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Scores vary widely on MEAP

Math, reading results show improvement, but other areas decline; more results coming

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The MEAP scores for this year proved to be a roller coaster ride for the Northville School district with sharp declines and sudden spikes.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) for elementary and middle school students tests their knowledge of essential math, reading, science and social studies skills.

The standardized test also assesses how well a district's curriculum matches the state benchmarks.

ELECTION DAY

Information on Monday's school election precincts can be found on page 18.

Only the math and reading scores have been released. Assistant Superintendent Linda Pitcher said the science and social studies scores should be released within the next week.

District wide, the scores ranged

from approximately 67 percent to 78 percent in reading skills while math skills jumped in ranges from about 83 percent to nearly 98 percent.

"We are very pleased," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. "I think it speaks highly of our teachers, administrators, and students."

Rezmierski said though he is proud of the scores, they are still looking to improve the areas where scores declined.

Overall reading scores went

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MEAP Scores

Percent of students achieving "Satisfactory" score

SCHOOL	Math		Reading	
	2000	1999	2000	1999
Amerman	91.8	92.4	78.2	83.7
Moraine	82.7	88.9	71.2	75.6
Silver Springs	90.7	85.5	66.7	69.4
Winchester	97.7	76.5	76.7	63.2
Thornton Creek	93.9	90.1	78.0	91.2
Cooke MS	94.7	89.2	74.6	70.1
Meads Mill MS	82.9	83.9	72.2	75.7



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville senior Beth Gillis seems to be having fun as her team rat "Mudslide" struggles to make his way across the balance beam during Thursday's fourth annual Rat Olympics.

Mighty Mouse...er, mice

NHS students put rats to the test in Olympic competition

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Rodents readied at the mark as beads of sweat formed on their whiskered faces, all of them anxious to see who Pavlov's best pet would be at this year's Rat Olympics last Thursday.

After weeks of extensive mouser-

cise and and "cat" ethnics, the Advanced Placement psychology classes at Northville High School pep talked their pets to victory in events including the high jump, balance beam, hurdles and tri-"rat"-athlon.

Though the class was supposed to learn the concepts of animal behavior and the inner workings of the

female rat mystique, it was more a lesson in parenting for some.

"I feel like a soccer mom," senior Mara Wolke said about her precocious rat "Snapple."

More often than not, students said they never thought they could warm

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Family spared harm in accident

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Susan Timco had a hard time seeing things clearly before she stood before a wall of fire and black smoke May 27.

That was the day she, along with her husband Gary and 15-year-old son Matthew, were going to Harbor Hill to get their boat ready for the summer season.

But it turned into a life-altering nightmarish experience after the three Northville residents were nearly burned to death in a tanker accident near downtown Detroit.

"I see everything more clearly

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submitted photo

The Timco family cheated death over Memorial Day weekend when Gary (left), Susan, and son Matthew were driving along I-75. Daughter Catherine (right) was in Toronto at the time.

Eateries' liquor licenses suspended

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township police have been ordered to take the liquor licenses of two local businesses on June 23.

Bonfire Bistro and Brewery, 39550 Seven Mile Road, and Rocky's of Northville, 41122 Seven Mile Road, will not be allowed to serve liquor for three days starting June 23. They each were fined

\$1,000 in the matter as well.

The penalty stems from a Northville Township police sting conducted earlier this year in which both businesses served alcohol to a 16-year-old decoy.

The department of public safety hopes that all licensed premises are managed by responsible personnel and that those personnel accept the consequences for themselves or employee members that fail to com-

ply with the law," said Chip Snider, Northville Township director of public safety.

Officials from both businesses didn't want to comment on the situation, but do plan to appeal the decision.

"I believe appeals should be utilized only when there is a dispute of

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Governmental bodies take aim at computer bugs

By ANDREW DIETDERICH and
MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writers

Several local governmental bodies said they have taken the proper medication to prevent their computer systems from getting infected by a computer virus.

From Northville Township offices to the Northville school district, the organizations have put programs in place to protect from such devastating viruses as the "I love you" or "Killer resume" varieties. The viruses have cost billions and billions of dollars in damage and lost time.

"We have an outside company we've contracted ... that monitors any incoming e-mail that may contain viruses," said Thelma Kubitsky, Northville Township finance director. "And they have told us we were sent several e-mails that may have contained a virus."

A virus in the township's computer system could cost thousands of dollars and require valuable time to fix, she said.

"We could have some pretty big damage by the time we get out and clean up the virus," Kubitsky said.

Computer viruses are small programs that attach to other programs and "attack" the software by making copies of itself. A computer worm is a program that worms its way through either the computer's memory or a disk and alters data that it accesses.

Viruses and worms may come from a number of sources including through Internet downloads or e-mail.

As a result, large organizations must pay attention to everything coming and going into their computer systems.

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Frellick continues push to name NHS ball field after dad

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Dean Frellick will not rest until his father is honored as he should be, he said this week.

Frellick, who lobbied the school board to forego a policy forbidding the naming of any school structure or property after a living or dead member of the community, is now starting a letter writing campaign.

The 26-year-old Frellick was given one of his wishes earlier this year when the district promised to replace a plaque at the baseball diamond dedicated to his father that was destroyed by vandals.

However, Frellick wants more than that.

"My father never asked for this and is too modest to think he deserves it," Frellick said. "But for 20 years, he and the volunteers in this community built that field to what it is today and that deserves some recognition."

Frellick said he is determined to get the field named for his father and will now begin pounding the pavement to see it happen. He said he will make up a form letter and begin stuffing mail boxes and sending them to out of town friends and former neighbors, urging them to write the board in support of his mission.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dean Frellick is writing letters to have Northville High's ball field named after his father.

"I think this means more than a petition would. With a letter writing campaign, people can put in their own words how they feel about my father and not just sign something I tell them to

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE MAN ARRESTED IN CITY FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

A 40-year-old Northville man who lives on Rouge Street and drives a 1998 red Ford was arrested for drunken driving in the city of Northville.

The incident happened June 2 at 9:30 p.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, a person called with his cellular telephone to report a possible drunk driver in the city. Police followed the car as it drove on East Main Street and noticed the car driving 10 mph in a 25 mph and it almost hit the clock island in the middle of the downtown area. Police stopped the car and questioned the male driver

who had lethargic actions along with glassy, watery eyes and a strong odor of intoxicants.

He was given a series of sobriety tests including reciting the alphabet, which he had difficulty with. A preliminary breath test of the man revealed a preliminary breath test of .26. In Michigan, .10 is considered to be operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of a personal bond.

FRANKLIN MAN ARRESTED IN NORTHVILLE FOR UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION

A 19-year-old Franklin man was

arrested for underage consumption of alcohol in the city of Northville.

The incident happened June 4 at 2:40 a.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, police were behind the 1989 Toyota that was northbound on Novi Road driving toward the city of Northville when the car slowed to make a U-turn back toward Novi then decided to keep going south. Police stopped the car and when questioning the driver and passenger, they noticed a strong odor of intoxicants.

Because they were both under 21 years old, they were given a preliminary breath test in which the driver blew a .019. The 19-year-old passenger was given a test as well and blew .093. He was

arrested for underage consumption until his level dropped below .02.

WESTLAND MAN NABBED IN TOWNSHIP FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

A 47-year-old Westland man was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened June 4 at 1:29 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, a cellular phone caller reported a possible drunk driver in a 1992 Ford on Eight Mile Road. Police caught up to the driver who was weaving in and out of lanes with a fluctuating speed. When he was stopped, police

determined a strong odor of intoxicants emitting from the car. He said he "had a couple beers" and as a result was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a .153. He was arrested pending sobering and posting of bail.

DETROIT MAN ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING IN TOWNSHIP

A 23-year-old Detroit man was arrested for drunk driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened June 3.

According to a Northville Township police report, police were dispatched to a house on Maxwell for

a car reported to be in a ditch. When they arrived, they discovered a car sticking out into Maxwell, with the rear end in the ditch and the male driver sitting in the driver's seat with his feet on the ground. He told police he was on his way from one party to another on Merriman when he got lost and tried to turn around. Police noticed glassy eyes and slurred speech along with an odor of intoxicants coming from the man. He was given a series of sobriety tests with which he had difficulty and told police he couldn't "think right now." A preliminary breath test revealed a blood-alcohol level of .166.

He was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of a \$100 bond.

OVS students put talents on display at variety show

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

For almost two hours, the students at Old Village School were free in the music of the century, free from disability and soaring beyond expectation, during this year's talent show, May 17.

Performers wowed the crowd like pros as they fell to their knees for the soulful ballads, bee bopped to the "saints marching in" and delivered sappy sweet love songs better than the Backstreet Boys. They sang and danced beyond what most people would expect from children with disabilities. This is exactly what Coordinator and Music Therapist for OVS Kristen Swenson hoped would happen.

"I wanted to do something that would allow the students to be creative and that children of all ability levels could do. We used whatever skills they had and really just accentuated the positive," Swenson said.

Though Swenson is only a part time teacher at the school, she put in over 40 hours a week preparing students for their big debut, speech therapist Janice Nagle said.

"Swenson is so devoted to these students. She constantly goes beyond what is expected of her. It is obvious she loves these kids and understands their abilities," Nagle said.

In order to reach this understanding Swenson worked tirelessly after school and during her music therapy sessions to work on routines with the students, speech therapist Susan Oleson said. She developed routines all of the children could do. For example, she said, for the wheelchair bound students, she created a "Rock Around the Clock" number which allowed the students to wheel around a large juke box with paper clocks attached to the wheels of their chairs. For other students, she allowed talents otherwise hidden to be brought to the forefront with solo singing efforts. Swenson also taught one of her autistic students to play the piano. She did this by labeling the letters on his keyboard and teaching him to match the letters labeled on his sheet music.

Swenson said because of all the work and effort the students put into the production, she wanted to

give them as full an experience as possible.

"I have a friend who builds sets and can sew so we built a stage and made real curtains for the kids, she said. "Before it was just a platform but I think this made them feel more professional."

But Swenson said it was the spontaneity and creativity the students showed which made the work worthwhile. Swenson said several of the students displayed actions in front of a crowd they never attempted in rehearsals. Some were kind of shy and apprehensive in rehearsals but once they got in front of their friends and family, they fed off of the applause and all of the excitement and came alive.

"I knew we could put together a show that would be cute and adorable," she said, "but there were points during the performance that I just stood back to watch and I was just amazed at them and their genuine talent."

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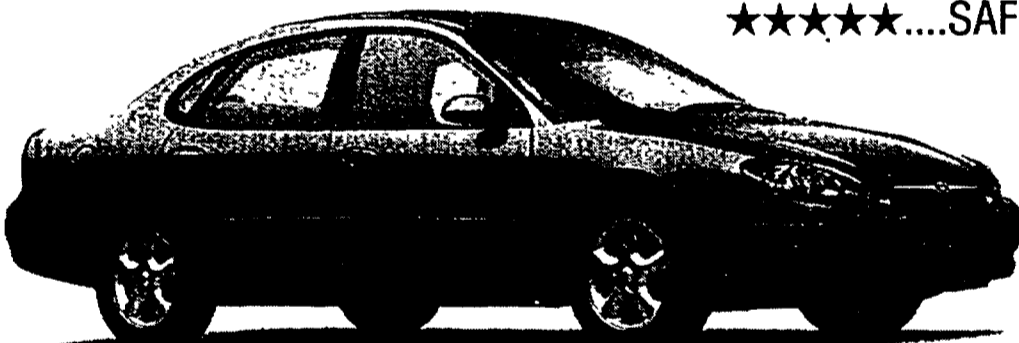


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Students at Old Village School, helped by teacher, Kristine Swenson, showcase their talents to the audience.

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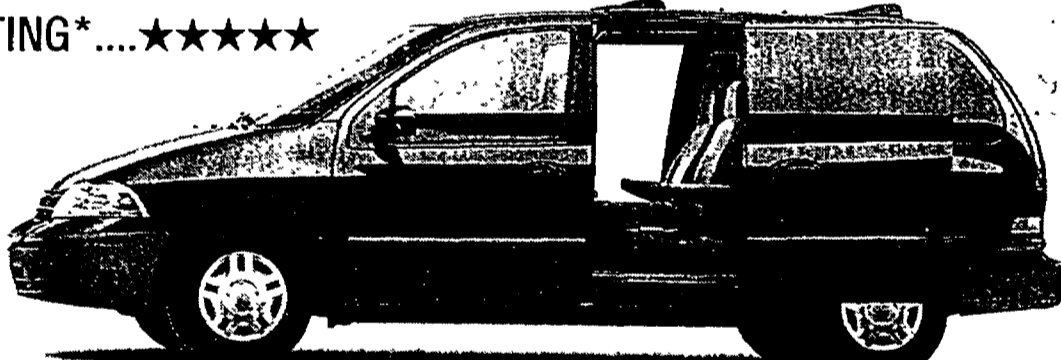
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Painter-Ruthenberg gets 4-year trash pickup deal with city

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

With hopes the quality of service will pick up, Northville City Council renewed a four-year contract through resolution with its current garbage collector.

The 3-1 approval followed a public hearing June 5, with council member Kevin Hartshorne voting against the contract.

With the new contract, costs to residents jumps 20 percent, garbage days change and residents have the option of using another contractor of their choice. The changes take place July 1 and

include several measures to address more than 150 complaints during the last 18 months.

"The problems have been addressed, but it remains to be seen how effective the changes will be," said Gary Word, Northville city manager.

The steps were necessary after the city documented the complaints about Painter-Ruthenberg ranging from missed cardboard at a single residence to a whole street being missed.

One of the steps, said Paul Ruthenberg, co-owner of the company, will be a \$15 charge to

"The problems have been addressed, but it remains to be seen how effective the changes will be."

Gary Word
Northville city manager

haulers who miss a pick-up and don't leave a reason.

"The calls will stop coming in," he said. "I will take care of the problems and return my name to good standing."

Garbage collection became entirely funded by the fees when

the Northville City Council decided in 1996. The contribution from the general fund was reduced from \$60,000 in 1996 to zero in fiscal 2000.

However, with the contract to Painter-Ruthenberg expiring at the end of June, rising costs and a

desire to keep the program self-sufficient, the city raised the cost to residents from \$10 to \$12 a month. Additionally, commercial collection fees will be increased 5 percent.

The cost for collecting Freon bearing appliance will be increased from \$15 to \$20.

"Unless the city were to initiate some sort of subsidy, a cost increase was unavoidable," Word said.

Painter-Ruthenberg won the contract after submitting the lowest bid to the city. The second lowest bidder was Waste Management, which would have resulted in a 50 percent

increase to residents.

City staff will take steps to educate the public on the changes and what can and can't go in the trash.

Garbage collection will be Monday for homes north of Eight Mile Road and Tuesday for those south of Eight Mile Road starting July 1. For homes south of Eight Mile Road, the first pickup day of the new schedule will be July 5 because of the holiday.

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Chamber schedules Vic Fest idea talk

The Northville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a brainstorming meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 13, at the Chamber offices. The informal discussion will be used to obtain ideas for expanding and improving the 2000 Northville Victorian Festival, slated this year for Sept. 15, 16 and 17. For more information, call (248) 349-7640. An RSVP is recommended, but walk-ins are acceptable.

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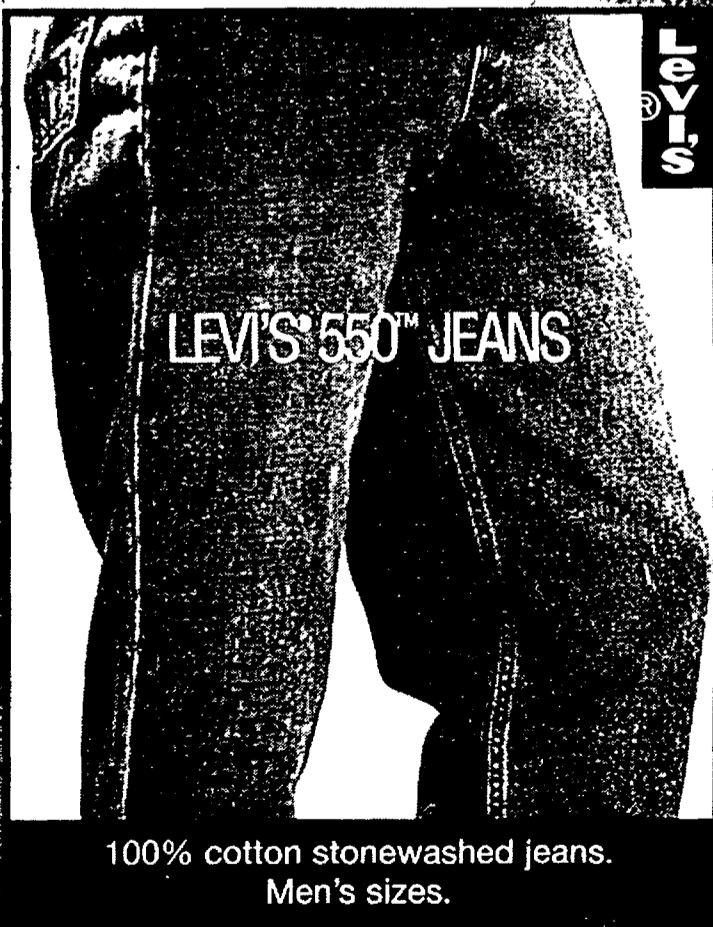
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Obituaries

MONIQUE DECHAPE

Monique (Leroy) Dechape, 66, of Northville died June 2 at Henry Ford Hospital. She was born Aug. 23, 1933, in Paris, France.

Mrs. Dechape left France in 1959 and made her home in Redford; she relocated to Northville in 1971. Since 1968, Mrs. Dechape was treasurer for Electronic Applications Specialists Inc. in Milford. She was a loving wife, mother, and grandmother and enjoyed her family.

Surviving Mrs. Dechape are her husband of 44 years, Michel; son, Thierry of 44; daughter, Diane Dechape-Dewitt of Northville; one sister, Yvette of France; and three grandchildren: Jessica, Stephanie, and Saxon.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Services were held on Tuesday, June 6 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Larry R. Austin was the officiant. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

Memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Road, Ste. 2255, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or the American Heart Association, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968 would be appreciated.

PAOLO DRAGO

Paolo Drago, 74, died May 31 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born Nov. 1, 1925, in Woburn, Mass., to Gaspare and Josephine (Balsamo) Drago.

Mr. Drago was a retired major with the United States Army. He served during World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam War. Mr. Drago received numerous commendation medals and citations during his Army career. He was a member of the Jupiter, Fla., Elks Club.

Mr. Drago is survived by his wife, Toni Clark-Drago of Northville; one brother, Gaspare of Boston, Mass.; and sister, Rose Cuoco of Cape Cod, Mass.

Services were held on Wednesday, June 7 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joseph A. Mallia, St. Kenneth Catholic Church, officiating. Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

THERESA D. HEWLETT

Theresa D. Hewlett, 94, died June 3 in Lutheran Heritage Village, Livonia. She was born in Detroit, Feb. 6, 1906, to Joseph and Agatha (Schorack) Radziejewski.

Mrs. Hewlett was a lifelong resident of the area. Prior to retirement, she was an inspector with an automobile parts supplier.

She is survived by a daughter, Dolores (Edward) Podstalik of Northville; son, Joseph (Billie) Bucinski of South Lyon; five step children; three brothers; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hewlett was preceded in death by husbands Robert Hewlett and Joseph Bucinski.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, June 6 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Joseph A. Mallia officiated. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

ORVILLE C. KELLER

Orville Caleb Keller of Northville died June 1 at Hartland Nursing Center in West Bloomfield. He was 86. Mr. Keller was born July 8, 1913, in Elkton, Mich.

Mr. Keller was founder and owner

of O. Keller Tool Engineering Co., Livonia, for 53 years, from 1943-1996, at which time he retired. He was also former board chairman of the company. Prior employment included a foreman position at Ford Motor Co., 1931-46; former owner of K&Y Screw Machine Co. of Detroit and Redford; and Orville C. Keller Products Corp. of Detroit. Mr. Keller was a former board member of several committees: Christian Business Committee of Detroit, Boys and Girls Bible Clubs of Detroit, and Voice of Christian Youth. He was also a former member of Highland Park Baptist Church of Southfield. He had a strong interest in music and for 42 years, was a member of the Keller-Wakefield Gospel Quartet.

Mr. Keller was a 1931 graduate of Henry Ford Trade School.

He is survived by four daughters, Janice (Jerry) Prichard, Sharon (Dr. Douglas) Cox, Virginia (Edward) Elliott, and Joyce (Barry) LaChance; two sons, David (Mary Esther) and John (Sandra); ten grandchildren

and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Keller was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Evelyn.

A scripture service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8 during visitation at Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home Inc., 23720 Farmington Road, Farmington.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 9 at Calvary United Missionary Church, 29850 W. Six Mile in Livonia. The Rev. Steven Stump and the Rev. Muri Eastman will officiate. Interment will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery in Troy.

Memorials to Oak Foundation, 2N501 Ancient Oak, West Chicago, IL 60185 would be appreciated.

VERN W. SMITH

Vern W. Smith, 85, died June 3 in Mackinac Hospital Long Term Care in St. Ignace. He was born in Detroit on Feb. 18, 1915, to Albert and Anna (Brandt) Smith.

Mr. Smith was a retired purchasing agent with Tarnow Electric Co.

until his retirement in 1984. He was a member of the Elks and Masons.

He is survived by sons, Ronald (Veronica) of Northville, Donald (Carlene) of Livonia and Doug (Lisa) of New Hudson; daughters, Marlene Sdao of Rapid City, Mich., Carolyn (Jimmy) Jarrell of Orange Park, Fla., Sue (Ed) Hartwig of Engadine, Mich., Barbara Ripadi of Orlando, Fla., and Linda Sherrill of Brea, Calif.; one brother, Norman of Farmington; two sisters, Betty Mueller of Troy and Genevieve Sherwood of Kentucky; 20 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosella and a son, Kenneth.

Services were held on Wednesday, June 7 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville, with the Rev. Victor F. Halboth officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated.

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Northville High School students Justin Messer, left, and Powen Shiah received very good marks on a recent national German proficiency test. Shiah scored 98 points as a finalist, and Messer, with a score of 99, won a month-long trip to Germany this summer.

Wunderbar! (That means 'wonderful')

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Northville High School Junior Justin Messer, 17, is dusting off his *leder hosen* and polishing his German for his upcoming study abroad trip to Germany.

The *wunderkind* scored a 99 percent on the National German examination administered to all the NHS German levels 2 through advanced placement students, surprising himself and parents, Michael and Victoria Messer.

"I would have scored higher but I forgot to fill in the bubble for number 16," he said. "The answer was 'C'."

Messer will leave for Germany June 27 and return July 22.

Those scoring a 92 percent or higher are semi-finalists for the study abroad trips. After submitting two essays written only in German and successfully completing two speaking and one in person interviews, Messer was one of 40 students chosen nationwide for the all-expenses paid trip.

He is also looking forward to seeing historical Berlin and the place where the wall once stood.

"I am really anxious to see Berlin. We get to spend four days there," he said. "I want to see both sides and see if I can tell the

Students breeze through German test

difference," he said.

However, this is no vacation, Messer said. There is some trepidation mixed with excitement for his long voyage and he said he realizes it will have its difficulties.

"I don't know how to say 'cabinet'," he said. "I'm hoping I'll pick up some slang and be able to communicate."

Messer will be staying with an all German speaking family in Nurnberg where he will also attend classes at the *Gymnasium*, a college prep school in the area. Messer said his goal over there is to become fluent in German by the time he gets back to the states. Messer said he has heard this is not difficult with his ability level and the amount of time he will be there. But Messer admits he has a little trouble with the mechanics of the language.

"I am the laziest German student," he said. "I never study vocab... I am German club president and I think I'm like the worst one in German club history. I sometimes forget to show up."

Messer may be modest about his own ability but he is full of praise for his teachers who he credits to his success.

"The program here is so good:

our teachers (Judith Kammerand and Karen Motz) are so helpful and they really want you to do well. They'll drop anything to answer a question or help you. They are great," he said.

Messer's parents also have some concerns with their 17-year-old traveling abroad alone, he said.

Messer said they have their passports ready in case they need to come get him and they've set him up with a bank account, an ATM card, and extra money.

Messer said aside from everyone's concerns, however, he is expecting to come back to NHS as a very different person.

"I'm afraid I'll feel like the most isolated person being in a strange place and away from home and because I'm a clean freak, I'm afraid my host family will be smokers," he said. "Ultimately I think it will be fine. I think I will be so inculcated in the culture that I will come back different, more exposed, more conscious of the world around me."

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BEST IN BERLIN

Justin Messer was not the only German genius in his German Three class at Northville High School. The following students also earned high honors for their performance on the test.

- Powen Shiah
- Jeff Fielhauer
- Kelly Wright
- Allison Gillette
- Patrick Gillette

German II students scoring above a 92 percent:

- Tim Ferng
- Christy Tao

Teachers earning honors: Karen Motz won the Duden award for having the most students earn a score in the 90th percentile on the test.

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION QUARTERLY CATALOG PRINTING BIDS

Northville Parks and Recreation will receive sealed bids for Quarterly Catalog Printing of Recreation programs, sports leagues and community information.

Bid documents consisting of specifications may be obtained from: Northville Parks and Recreation office, 303 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Phone number (248) 349-0203.

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215 W. Main Street,
Northville, MI 48167

Please mark your envelope *Recreation Catalog Bids*

Bids will be accepted until Monday, June 26, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at that time they will be opened and read aloud.

Northville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to be the sole judge of the bidder's qualification and may amend or reject any or all proposals that may be in the best interest of Northville Parks and Recreation.

(6-8-00 NR 978374)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REPROGRAMMING OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the reprogramming of Housing and Community Development Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, June 19, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., June 19, 2000.

(6-8-15-00 NR/NN 978394)

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Northville City Council will conduct a public hearing on Monday, June 19, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville City Hall Council Chambers located at 215 W. Main Street. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments on a request by McLeod USA for a permit to access and use the public rights-of-way, by use of fiber optic cable, to provide telephone service to Northville residents.

Persons wishing to comment are invited to attend this meeting.

(6-8-00 NR 978372)

CITY OF NOVI VACANCIES ON CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, JUNE 12, 2000 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Cable Access Committee, Economic Development Corporation, Housing and Community Development Committee, Parks & Recreation Commission, Planning Commission and Alternate Member-Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are interested in serving on a City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax. Please submit your application by Thursday, June 8, 2000 to allow time for scheduling appointments.

(5-18-25 & 6-1/8-15-00 NR/NN 973696) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

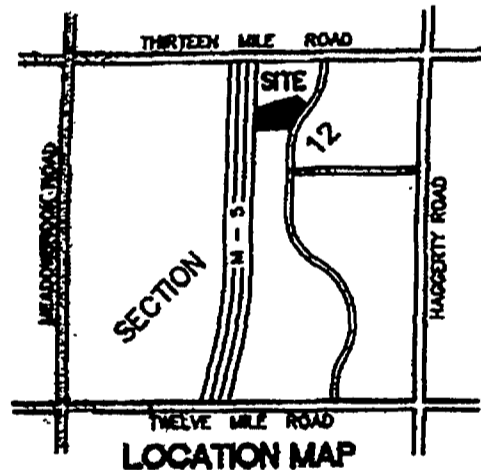
CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 21, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **DMRON 00-21**, located south of Thirteen Mile and west of Haggerty Roads, seeking **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS**. The applicant is proposing a single story office building.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 21, 2000.

(6-8-00 NR/NN 978413)

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LOCATION MAP
SCALE: 1" = 500'

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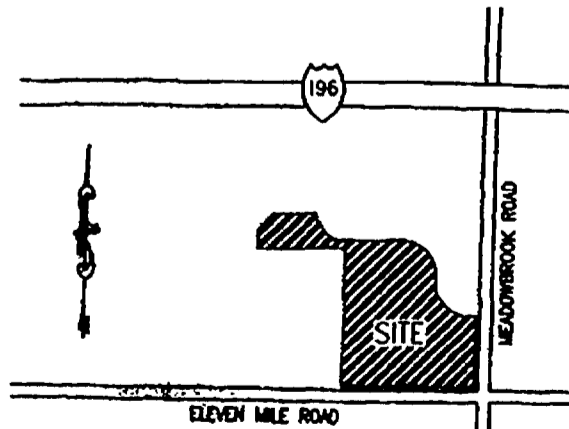
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 21, 2000.

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Meads Mill builds school, clinic for needy Afghanis

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

If teaching a man to fish helps him eat for a year, the school Meads Mill Middle School Students funded for children in Afghanistan will help them for a lifetime.

Students participating in the adopted Afghan School Project raised over \$10,000 to build not only a school building for children in the Wonkhai Valley in Wardak, Afghanistan but also helped fund a new clinic.

Through afterschool projects, refreshments at dances and collecting change in the lunchroom, children in this remote part of the world will have a chance for something better, the middle school students on the committee said.

For their efforts, the students received special recognition from the House of Representatives of the United States.

"Everybody has a right to learn," said seventh grader Ashley Crawford. "I had never really thought much about that part of the world before but they have been devastated by war and the lives of these people have been destroyed. They shouldn't be denied an education. It wouldn't be fair."

In March of 1997, Seraj Wardak who lives in the province came to speak to the sixth graders at Meads. Students listened as Wardak explained the educational structure of the Province and were angered by it. Social studies

teacher Kris Nedam said.

She said students are allowed to go to school until they are 10 years old and boys and girls are not allowed to go to school together. If girls are allowed to continue, they are taught in the afternoon after the boys. Of course, she said none of this is done in an actual building. This is all done in the trees surrounding the area.

Further, the poor economic and social structure of Afghanistan does not add to a positive future for its youth.

"It is probably the poorest country in the world. In a little over 10 years after the Russians took over the country, they destroyed it. They wanted the land and not the people. They haven't been able to establish an economy," she said.

As students filed back into their classrooms, members of the committee said they felt terrible for their Afghan counterparts.

In each section of the sixth grade students' classes, they discussed this, not knowing others were feeling as they did. Eventually, through the help of teachers, a representative was picked from each section to form the Afghan School project committee.

Students worked during their lunch hours and afterschool to work out the particulars of their proposals.

They settled on a private, and most importantly to them, Nedam

said, co-ed school for the children of Afghanistan.

"We told the elders of the village we would not participate unless the girls of the village were allowed to go to school as well," she said.

The committee arranged a meeting with Wardak, who was only too happy to be their liaison between the village and their new found hope for the future, Nedam said. Wardak met with the Elders of the Wardak province. They were also pleased with the prospect of all of their children getting an education and agreed to the proposal.

As early as Spring of 1997, students began collecting change from friends in the lunchroom, giving henna tattoos after school and instituting wear a hat for a fee day.

In the first 2 months, students raised \$150 for their cause.

However, they knew this would not be enough and set their goal at \$10,000 by 2000.

By the 1998 school year, word had spread in the community and the students gained support from Cooke Middle School as well as Northville Public Schools Education Partnership Facilitator Jan Purtell. Though Cooke Middle School decided not to participate again this year, Nedam said, they raised \$2000 for the cause. Further, she said, Purtell arranged funding for Nedam to go to Washington to present the project to a congressional committee.

The students committee was encouraged by pictures and updates on the work being done



Workers in Afghanistan begin to piece together the foundation of the Tamaludine Wardak Madresa, an elementary school building funded by Meads Mill Middle School students.

on the project and learning that the future students of the school were actually helping to build it.

But in February of 1999 they had to learn a cruel lesson. All their hard work was rewarded with a devastating earthquake which ripped through the foundations of their new school sending the walls to pieces on the ground.

"We just thought 'Oh my gosh,' what are we going to do," eighth grader Emily Harpe said. "But we found out what it was going to cost and went right to work."

Starting over meant the cost of building the school would jump from \$10,000 to \$18,000 for materials and labor.

But the students at Meads were not to be denied and they continue to raise money to support the school and are determined to see it completed. Sixth grader Kayla Scelfo said they have begun trying to get supplies to fill the school including sending a letter to Gateway to ask for computer donations.

They were pleased when last week they received pictures showing the outer structure of the building almost finished.

"Growing up here, we know how important education and having a place to learn is. If we can give them that, we can give them a future," Harpe said.

Eighth graders like Harpe who have been with the program since its inception are hoping to take the project with them to the high school. Those who will still be at Meads intend to continue as well and are already planning next year's projects.

Nedam and the Afghan Committee said they are always accepting donations. More information may be obtained by calling [248] 344-8435 or e-mail at knedam@aol.com.

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Friday, June 9
School Tour, School and
Grounds, 10 a.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church and
Grounds, 6 p.m.
Saturday, June 10
Two Weddings, Church and
Grounds, 2 and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 11
Mill Creek Community Church
Service, Church, 9 a.m.
Wedding, Church and Grounds,
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Buildings Open to Public - All
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Tuesday, June 13
Stone Gang, Grounds, 9 a.m.
Northville Schools Partnership
Meeting, Cady Inn, 2:30 p.m.
Girl Scouts Bridging, Bridge and
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Wednesday, June 14
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Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

This spring we had 22 schools enjoy the experience of spending a day in a one-room schoolhouse. The village is visited by students from Livonia as well as Plymouth, Livonia, Brighton, Millford, Southfield, and Redford. It is always enjoyable seeing the students dressed in Victorian-period clothing. Parents and teachers are always grateful for the students to be able to have this experience. Without the outstanding contributions made by our school docents: Judy Kohl, Carol Livermore, Marietta Rathbun and Barbara Willoughby, we would not be able to offer such a worthwhile program to the students.

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EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Join us on Monday, June 12 to discuss the book "After Silence: Rape and My Journey Back" by Nancy Venable Ralnc. In which the author combines her own ten-year emotional recovery with the work of contemporary and traditional theorists. This group meets every second Monday at 7 p.m. in the library's meeting room; all are welcome.

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HOW TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT DOG

Join us on Monday, June 19 at 2 p.m. to gain pointers on how to choose the right puppy for your family, featuring local dog breeder Jan Naigus. No registration required.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

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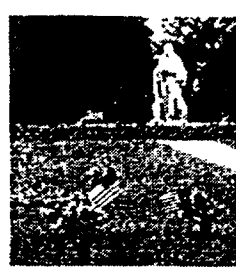
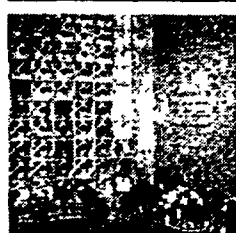
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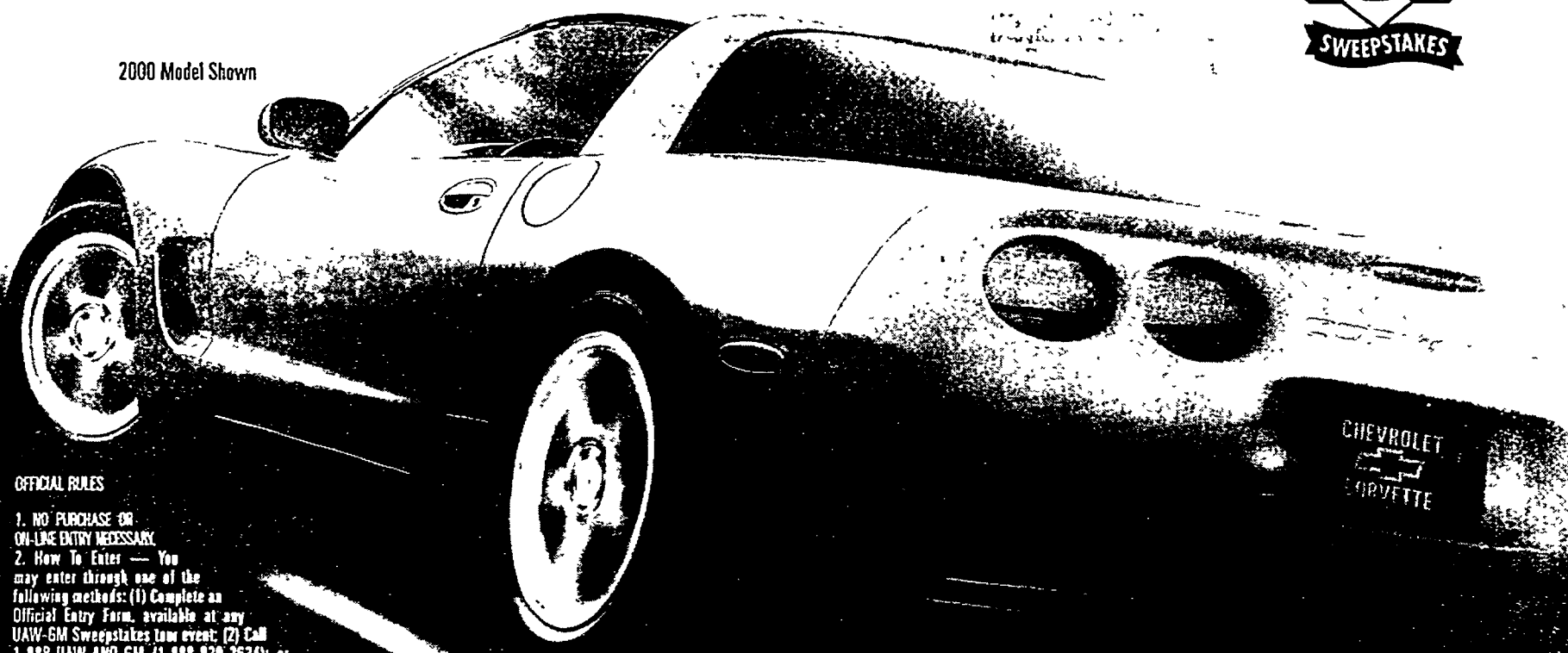
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Dumas-Lawrence credits OCC with changing her life

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At a crucial point in her life, Athena Dumas-Lawrence turned to Oakland Community College.

That was in the 1980s when Dumas-Lawrence was a single parent working two jobs and trying to get an education.

"OCC was there for me," said the Pontiac resident, who is seeking election to the OCC Board of Trustees. "It was affordable and flexible, and I got a good education there. I'd like to be a voice for taxpayers and students."

Dumas-Lawrence, a 1983 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, got an associate's degree in 1989 before enrolling at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills where she graduated with a degree in business administration.

She was a case management assistant, which included development and implementation of the school-to-work program in the Walled Lake School District prior to becoming a work force development specialist at the JobLink

Career Center in Pontiac, a state and federally funded program to promote employment and training opportunities.

"I work with people who are trying to find jobs," Dumas-Lawrence said. "Or sometimes, they're trying to get better jobs."

Dumas-Lawrence is happily married now. She and husband Kenneth have two children, Nataasha, 10, and Kendra, 4.

But she hasn't forgotten her days as a student and how OCC and its faculty helped her out.

"The faculty was accessible, and they were accountable," she said. "I'd like to have a voice in the decision making process at OCC, to make sure the college is there for future students. Education is the key to success."

Dumas-Lawrence declined to criticize or to throw verbal stones at the current trustees. She said they monitor the budget and do a variety of things to promote OCC.

"I believe we can do an even better job," she said.

The budget, for example, would be her highest priority, especially with the important millage renewal vote coming up next year when OCC will ask voters to renew an eight-tenths of a mill in property taxes to provide more than \$20 million in operating revenue.

She's ready to promote the millage renewal, Dumas-Lawrence said. "But it's going to take community involvement," she insisted.

Dumas-Lawrence said she'd also like to see more out-reach programs.

"I'd like to see more internships, and I'd like to see OCC more accommodating to would-be students. Students need more information about the local job market."

She favors so-called distance learning using television and/or the Internet for classes because it enables OCC to be flexible on behalf of students. Distance learning is particularly helpful, she said, for disabled students and those with transportation problems.

Asked about her community involvement, Dumas-Lawrence said she works with numerous agencies including the Family Independence Agency (formerly the Department of Social Services) and Lighthouse through her job.

"When somebody needs assistance, such as emergency shelter, we help them find it," she said. "Sometimes that involves working long hours or skipping lunch. The important thing is helping people."

She is also a member of Antioch Baptist Church in Pontiac and sings in the choir.

Other candidates for the OCC Board are Richard J. Akehurst, Carol L. Crew, Pamela M. Davis, Marjorie Nantian Mugerian and John A. Wangler.

Record staffers win awards

The Northville Record's editorial staff added three more honors to its collection last month, when reporters Andrew Dietderich and Melanie Plenda, along with copy editor Kelli Cooley received awards for outstanding performance in their respective fields.

Plenda received special recognition from the Tri-County Alliance, an organization made up of 83 school districts and manned by the superintendents of each. Each school district submitted articles from local publications for judging. The award was given on the basis of fair and quality school reporting.

Plenda, a Michigan State graduate, began her career in journalism at Lansing City Limits Magazine in East Lansing. Shortly after she graduated she joined the ranks of the Record as its school reporter.

Plenda said she didn't know what her future holds because she liked to stay open to opportunity. However, she said she knew it

would always be steeped in writing.

Cooley, a former education beat reporter for the *Milford Times*, was also given the Tri-County award for work done while she was in Milford. She was hired as copy editor for the Record and Novi News in April.

A Central Michigan University graduate, Cooley covered education once she left Mount Pleasant in 1999. Like Plenda, Cooley was recognized for educational story coverage, but for work in the Huron Valley school district.

Dietderich was given the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Spot News Coverage First Award while he worked as a reporter for the *Oshkosh Northwestern*. The award was given Jan. 28 because of a modification in the presentation process.

The actual event happened during the Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Oshkosh in 1998. A plane crashed at 8 a.m. on the Sunday of the weeklong event and the *Northwestern* went

to press with an extra at 2 p.m. the same day. A passenger died in the crash of the World War II Spanish Jet.

Dietderich said he wished to continue providing solid coverage of news in Northville.

"My career goal is to simply continue covering the Northville area in a way that fills the void left by other bigger papers in the area," he said.

Dietderich currently covers Northville and Northville Township municipal government. Plenda handles Northville education issues and feature stories, and Cooley is responsible for copy editing, as well as content and composition of the Living and Our Town sections of the Record and News.

Editor Chris Davis had high praise for the three Record staffers.

"I've known for some time that these three have been excellent assets to our newspapers, so it's a pleasure knowing others have recognized the work they do, too," said Davis.



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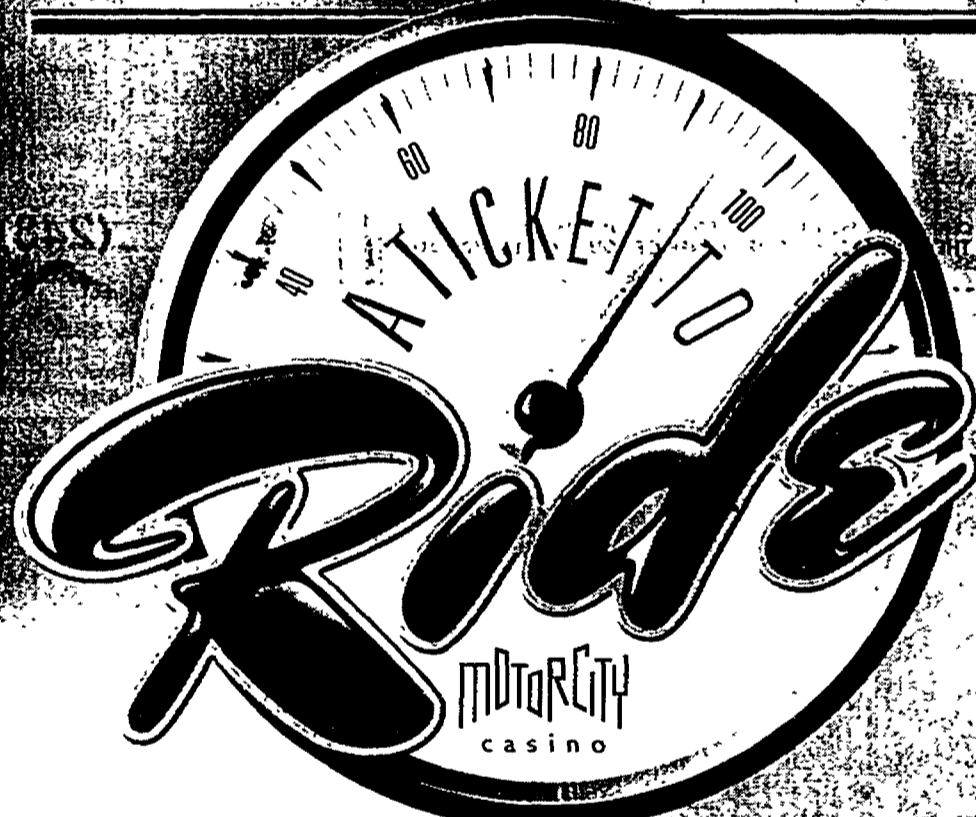
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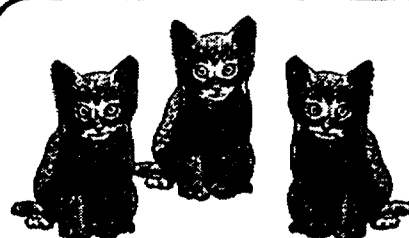


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Davis among candidates seeking spot as OCC trustee

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Six years ago, when she was first elected as a trustee at Oakland Community College, the board was a contentious body, according to Pamela M. Davis.

"There was a lot of division," she said, "and a lot of politics." Fortunately, that factionalism is a thing of the past, Davis said.

Trustees are still strong-willed individuals, she said. "But we work together and each of us puts the best interests of OCC first."

While Davis doesn't try to claim credit for the unity, she insists she has been a factor in the board's cohesiveness.

"I'm a team player," Davis said, "and I get along with people, including the other board members."

With the OCC election less than a week away, Davis is asking voters to return her to the board on the basis of her performance.

"I've done a good job," she said, "and I want to continue the work the board has started."

To illustrate, Davis points to the CREST (Combined Regional Emergen-

cy Services Training) Center currently under construction at the Auburn Hills campus of OCC. When complete, CREST will feature a small, mock town, similar to Hogan's Alley at the FBI Academy, complete with businesses, residences, and functional traffic lights and utilities.

"It will be the best training facility in the region," she said, "attracting police and EMS personnel from Michigan as well as neighboring states. The board worked together to get it started and we'll have to work together to bring it to fruition." Davis was referring to the board's continued efforts to raise about \$5 million in grants as well as corporate and private contributions to complete the project for which ground was broken last fall.

There are similar challenges facing the board in other fields such as computer technology, health sciences, construction technology, and culinary arts, Davis said.

"My major qualifications (and reason voters should return her to the board) are experience, commitment to the college and the ability to work well with others to make a difference."

OCC will also need teamwork next year, when it asks voters to renew the eight-tenths of a mill property tax levy that provides more than \$20 million in operating revenue annually.

"I would like to reduce the millage," Davis said, "but the reality is we need to renew the same millage to remain financially viable, and (to keep) tuition costs down."

"It shouldn't be difficult to renew the

millage," Davis said. "We touch a lot of lives," she said, "and almost everyone in Oakland County has a friend or relative who has been positively impacted by what OCC delivers."

So-called distance learning, or the use of television or the Internet for teaching, offers possibilities, Davis said. But the college must not lose the personal touch that has become its hallmark, she insisted.

David said she is not particularly worried about enrollment at OCC. It's down (by about 6,000 students since 1992), but that's a reflection of a booming economy, she said, when people work rather than going to school. "OCC could do a better job marketing," she said. "We're too shy about our excellence."

Davis is a 1962 graduate of Kimball High School in Royal Oak who attended OCC in the mid 1980s. "I was a foster parent working full time," she said, "and that didn't leave much time or energy for school. But I've never stopped wanting to go back to school."

Davis has been active in the Youth Assistance Program in Royal Oak as well as Boy Scout Troop No. 1091 in Clawson. She said she is "between jobs right now," after more than a decade as code enforcement officer with the City of Royal Oak.

Essay on educators earns NHS student big scholarship

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Though Northville High School senior Heather Qualman may never have heard of Mike Flanagan, the \$10,000 in scholarship money he gave her may make him her new best friend.

Qualman has the distinction of being the only Northville Student to ever receive the "Flanagan Scholars" award. She is one of 38 scholars in Wayne County to get the honor.

The award honors County Superintendent Mike Flanagan and is also known as the Wayne Regional Educational Support Agency (RESA) Future Teachers Scholarship. The award is based on academic achievement as well as an essay stating the importance of teachers.

Qualman said she never expected she could be one of these scholars.

"I was so surprised. My dad handed me a letter one day and I thought 'oh

great, a letter telling me I didn't get it,' but I did. I was totally speechless," she said.

In addition to the scholarship, Qualman was presented with a commemorative crystal apple.

The essay earning Qualman the prize, extolled the virtues of teachers not only for the knowledge they impart but also the emotional support they offer students.

"They help students fulfill their dreams by their good influence," she said. "Plus it's kind of cool to talk to teachers about stuff that maybe you can't necessarily talk to your parents about. They can be good mentors that way."

Qualman said she is going to use the money to study geology and secondary education at Hope College.

In fact, it was an experience in a geological studies class at Northville High School which helped her decide her path, she said. Qualman said she remembered taking the glacial tour of Northville in this class which sparked an interest she never thought she'd have.

"Northville used to be all glaciers," she

said. "That is why there are so many hills...I thought this was so interesting that I thought it might be fun to study."

Northville School Board President Michael Poteraba said he hoped someday her teaching might bring her back to Northville.

Though Qualman didn't say where she wants to end up, she did say she was anxious to put the money to good use in her studies to be a teacher and to make a difference. Qualman said she knows there are some challenges in teaching and of the balancing act teachers face between being a friend to students as well as a disciplinarian. However, Qualman said she thinks she will be able to handle these due to her desire to educate and mentor.

"I just love kids," Qualman said. "They have so much to say and have so many thoughts. I would love to be able to help channel their energy in positive ways."

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MATHEMATICS - Vicki Zidell
43rd Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition
Alison Doolin and Jon Gould.
Part II Qualifier
Daniel Mihalik, Aditya Prasad, and Sonya Raisinghani.
American High School Mathematics Examination/Part II Qualifier
Daniel Mihalik and Aditya Prasad.
Mathematics Excellence Award
Laura Elssesser, Amanda Halash, Meredith Hasse, Melinda Marburger, Dan Mihalik, Stefanie Nurmi, Aditya Prasad, and Tina Wild.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT AWARDS - Cathy Ooms
Society of Women Engineers
Certificate of Merit for Excellence in Science and Mathematics
Rachel Kovacs, Jessie Mannisto, and Sonya Raisinghani.
Society of Women Engineers/Certificate of Merit
Michigan Technological University Chapter
Shalene Jha.
Michigan Science Olympiad Team
Aditya Prasad, Daniel Mihalik, and Sonya Raisinghani.
Nominee for the 2000 U.S. Physics Team for the XXXI International Physics Olympiad from the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics
Daniel Stephen Mihalik and Aditya K. Prasad.
American Association of Physics Teachers
15th Annual Metrologic Physics Bowl Contestants
Daniel S. Mihalik, Aditya K. Prasad, and Brian M. Thomas.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPT. - Chris Ford
Behavioral Science Award
Susan Cain.
Political Participation
Adam Jones.
History Award
Michael Adamisin, John Badeen, and Michael Modlin.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPT. - Mary Kay Pryce
Vocal Music Department Award
Sean Rossiter.
Instrumental Music Department Awards - Mike Rumbell
Jim Clarkson, Sean Corcoran, Amanda Halash, Theresa King, Leslie Molnar, Erica Peterson, Aaron Surma, Richie Townsend, and Georgie Walsh.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT RECOGNITION AWARDS - Susan Couzens
Caroline Cozza, Janel Hasse, Meredith Hasse, Laura Sorensen, and Joseph Tracz.
Drama Award
Joseph Tracz.
"Detroit Free Press" Writing Award
Amanda Halash and Joseph Tracz.
Palladium Award - Bo Hall
Lindsay Dixon and Ryan Downing.
Mustanger Award
Allison Sword.
National Council of Teachers of English
Amanda Halash and Laurel Rupley.

Graduates with high honors

SUMMA CUM LAUDE GRADE POINT AVERAGE 3.8-4.0

Gall Weeks
Annahlita Amireskandari, Erik M. Anderson, Marisa C. Brady, Joshua K. Caldwell, Douglas A. Chenoweth, Tracey Crawford, Allison G. Doolin, Ryan V. Downing, Laura E. Elssesser, Ryan A. Falor, Brandon S. Ferriman, Kara M. Gittins, Amanda M. Halash, Matthew Hare, Meredith M. Hasse, Janel E. Hasse, Shalene Jha, Valerian K. Jone, Ellen E. Klein, Rachel M. Kovacs, Nicole L. Lindholm, Angela M. Maile, Jessie L. Mannisto, Angie Mathews, Jenna E. McClure, Daniel S. Mihalik, Christina M. Mimikos, Lindsay J. Minke, Stefanie L. Nurmi, Aditya K. Prasad, Sonya N. Raisinghani, Lara Lea L. Roney, Heather H. Rudy, Laurel E. Rupley, Lindsey K. Simon, Nicole L. Sprader, Sara J. Sturing, Brian M. Thomas, Jonathan A. Thompson, Colleen A. Thompson, Bryan Veres, Nicole E. Walters, David Whitbeck, Scott Whitbeck, Tina M. Wild, and Eunice Zhou.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE GRADE POINT AVERAGE 3.5-3.79

Dennis Colligan
Michael Adamisin, Jonathan R. Arenz, John R. Badeen, Jay N. Balko, Christopher W. Balow, Jonathan R. Black, Joshua A. Block, Brian Boyes, Laura Bronson, Jennifer Caverly, Eric Connell, Gregory M. Courtney, Corinne M. Cozza, Lindsay Dixon, Kathleen L. Doyle, Corey J. Dunmead, Kurt R. Enkemann, David E. Eule, Elizabeth L. Fischer, Katharine L. Fiske, Andrew Gansfield, Heather N. Gillespie, Jon A. Gould, Sabrina R. Hovious, Amy Huguette, Rebecca N. Hullman, Kaori Inayoshi, Steven G. Jameson, Kathryn D. Johnson, Adam J. Jones, Theresa A. King, Douglas B. Konst, Laura Kozub, John A. Law, Andrew L. Leeds, Anahid Magar, Jacklyn L. Magnuson, Alexis M. Mamola, Melinda M. Marburger, Eric Nadeau, Walced E. Nassar, Erica L. Peterson, Brandon Porter, Heather K. Qualman, John A. Rekoumis, Jennifer S. Rohlfis, Jacqueline E. Salliotte, Daniel R. Scappatelli, Anna K. Schovers, Kate E. Sekerka, Kristen M. Shaffner, Jonathan P. Shandilis, Osman A. Siddique, Megan R. Sokloski, Aaron F. Surma, Scott K. Taylor, Reginald M. Torrence, Joseph E. Tracz, Brian

Tran, Sarah E. Trist, Brian Wilson, Mara D. Wolke, Kimberly A. Wrosch, and Stephen R. Yutzy.

CUM LAUDE GRADE POINT AVERAGE 3.0-3.49

Dr. Thomas Johnson
Kristen M. Abbo, Brian D. Arndt, Lauren M. Asclone, Amandeep Bagga, Michael Bara, Matthew J. Batchik, Kimberly M. Berlin, Brandon A. Bethell, Lorianne Blair, Travis J. Bliss, Jennifer H. Bourque, Andrew D. Buda, Jennifer B. Bueter, Gary Burton, Susan M. Cain, Michelle M. Cheaney, James P. Clarkson, Philip R. Common, Jennifer C. Cotterill, Charles L. Decoster, Ryan J. Demers, Jennifer L. Doktorcik, Daniel R. Drake, Nicole M. Drouillard, Lauren M. Eathorne, Timothy J. Edick, Amy L. Fontana, Elizabeth A. Gillis, Renu Goyal, Brendan C. Green, Kelly E. Greulich, Gina M. Halick, Kathryn L. Hammond, Sarah A. Hawthorne, Dana R. Hedke, Parag N. Humbad, Lauren Imsland, Beth A. Jensen, Jason A. Kara, Jennifer L. Kinsman, Matthew C. Kirby, Christopher E. Kneisel, David Kovalik, Andrew W. Kowalkowski, Lauren Kozak, Kaine M. Krizanich, Brandon P. Lesniak, Carl D. Leth, Emily T. Liu, Cassandra N. Long, Christine M. Luoma, Megan L. Maddaford, Eric P. Manschot, Shawn W. Martin, Christina M. Mavian, Andrea L. Mayfield, Jessica L. Maynard, Jessica L. Mills, Kelly M. Modetz, Michael F. Modlin, Matthew M. Mooney, Kyle F. Morton, Kristin Muir, Jeanne A. Myers, Stephanie L. Myers, Jeremy G. Olach, Michelle A. Pace, Michael T. Radwanski, Casey T. Ray, Leigh E. Richards, Jamie M. Roseberry, Keith Roshangar, Sean D. Rossiter, Brian E. Roth, Michelle D. Russell, Amy L. Rybacki, Stephanie Sabo, Christina L. Sandie, Kristina L. Schoendbrf, Aaron T. Sebastian, Erik A. Sellen, Christa K. Shalhoub, Leah B. Sims, Douglas J. Smith, Jeffrey M. Smith, Thomas J. Snyder, Laura A. Sorensen, Katherine L. Stadtmiller, Thomas W. Stimmell, Rory G. Thelen, Brian J. Thomas, Catherine E. Timco, Richard G. Townsend, Erin L. Troutman, Sadie M. Vince, Kelly M. Wallace, Julie Walters, Kathryn A. Warnke, Colleen E. Watza, Andrea Weber, Jeffrey C. Wetzgi, Cheryl L. Wilber, Charly T. Wilcox, Aubrie Wilson, and Natalie Wooderson.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT. AWARDS

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT - Emily Serafa Manschot, Suzanne Murray
Foreign Language Department Award
Annahlita Amireskandari and Jenna McClure.
French Department Award - Elaine Prestel
Jessie Mannisto
Societe Honoraire de Français: Cordon bleu - Karen Motz
Annahlita Amireskandari, Alexandra Christopoulos, Tracey Crawford, Jennifer Doktorcik, Kathleen Doyle, Brandon Ferriman, Renu Goyal, Marta Hanczaruk, Rebecca Hullman, Lauren Kozak, Megan Maddaford, Jessie Mannisto, Angie Mathews, Jenna McClure, Laura Sorensen, Jonathan Thompson, Kelly Wallace, and Charly Wilcox.
Spanish Department Award - Emily Serafa Manschot
Nicole Walters.
Excellence in Spanish II
Benedicte Marsault
Excellent in Spanish III
Sonya Raisinghani.
Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica Principe de Asturias
Annahlita Amireskandari, Matthew Batchik, Marisa Brady, Michelle Cheaney, Lindsay Dixon, Ryan Downing, Lauren Eathorne, Laura Elssesser, Janel Hasse, Meredith Hasse, Matthew Hare, Kathryn Johnson, Shalene Jha,

Rachel Kovacs, John Law, Nicole Lindholm, Cassandra Long, Jacklyn Magnuson, Angela Maile, Alexis Mamola, Melinda Marburger, Jenna McClure, Lindsay Minke, Matthew Mooney, Eric Nadeau, Stefanie Nurmi, Erica Peterson, Brandon Porter, Maria Romero, Lara Lea Roney, Heather Rudy, Laurel Rupley, Jacqueline Salliotte, Lindsey Simon, Nicole Sprader, Katherine Stadtmiller, Sara Sturing, Richard Townsend, Brian M. Thomas, Colleen Thompson, Nicole Walters, Natalie Wooderson, and Kimberly Wrosch.

Outstanding Achievement in Fourth Year German - Judith Kammeraad
Eunice Zhou.
Oral Proficiency in German Language
Joe Tracz.
Scholarship Achievement in German I
Christina Mimikos.
Delta Epsilon Phi National German Honorary Society
Kurt Enkemann, Sabrina Hovious, Parag Humbad, Anna Schovers, Joe Tracz, and Eunice Zhou.

University of Michigan German Competition Awards
Doug Chenoweth, Eric Connell, Parag Humbad, Christina Mimikos, Scott Taylor, and Joe Tracz.

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Country Garden Club of Northville - Kate Daniel
Colleen Thompson.
Delta Kappa Gamma - Susan Borchert
Angela Banks and Alexis Mamola.
Conrad Langfield Music Scholarship - Mike Rumbell
Sean Corcoran.
Northville Alumni Golf Scholarship - Elizabeth Sole
Anthony Grech and Kyle Morton.
Gary Schoettley Memorial Scholarship - Elizabeth Sole
Anthony Grech and Kyle Morton.
University of Michigan Alumni Club of Northville - Martha Nield
Alison Doolin, Laura Elssesser, and Aditya Prasad.
Nancy J. Soper Memorial Scholarship - Linda Pitcher
Joseph Tracz.
Robert W. Niemi Scholarship - David Bollitho
Meredith Hasse.
Northville Junior Baseball Scholarship - Scott Baldwin
Ken Dominique Scholarship Award
Matthew Hare, Jackie Salliotte, and Brian Thomas.
Irene Audra McMinn Memorial Scholarship - Scott Baldwin
Nicole Lindholm.
Charlie Stille Community Service Award - Scott Baldwin
(Northville Kiwanis Early Birds)
Steve Santer.
Northville Mothers' Club Life Members - Karin Hardin
Angela Banks, Julie Bozyk, Douglas Smith, and Thom Snyder.
Schoolcraft College Foundation
Northville Mothers' Club Life Members Scholarship
Jeffrey Smith
Northville Woman's Club Grant in Aid - Betty Griffin
Elizabeth Gillis and Brian Wilson.
Northville Rotary - Stephen P. Stocker
• Elroy Ellison Scholarship
Julia Bozyk and Kyle Morton.

• Phillip Oglvie Scholarship
Katie Warnke
Milly Kramer Memorial Scholarship - Jamey Kramer
Jim Clarkson.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012 - Ed Huyck
Andrew Buda and Nicole Sprader.
Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars and National Service Scholarship - Sandra Baughman
Angie Mathews.
Northville Moose and National Service Scholarship - Gary Morrow
Brandon Porter.
Northville Garden Club - Marjorie Faessler
Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association
Ryan Falor and Lindsay Minke.
Northville/Michigan Education Association Scholarships - Patty Conzelman
• George Berryman
Alexandra Christopoulos.
• Diana Lance
Lara Lee Roney.
Donald Ware Memorial Scholarship - Mary Ware
Heather Gillespie.
Charlie Stille Leadership Scholarship - John Briningstool
Elizabeth Gillis and Janel Hasse.
Kristen and Susan Warnke Memorial Scholarship - Dale Warnke
Nicole Sprader.
Thomas H. Schwarze Memorial Scholarship - Sharon Brott Schwarze
Shalene Jha.
Andrew Smojver Award - Sheri Janer
Andrew Buda.
Northville Eagles Award - Joe Wood
Lauren Asclone and Anahid Magar.
Northrup-Sassman Scholarship - John Sassaman
Tracey Crawford and Nicole Sprader.

ATHLETIC AND MISCELLANEOUS AWARDS

ATHLETE/MISCELLANEOUS AWARDS
"Detroit Free Press" Scholar/Athlete Award - Larry Taylor
Meredith Hasse.
Northville High School Athlete of the Year
• Female Athlete of the Year - Lorianne Blair.
• Male Athlete of the Year - Travis Bliss.
Michigan High School Athletic Association Scholar/Athlete Awards
Anna Schovers, girls cross country; Janel Hasse, girls basketball; Tina Wild, girls gymnastics; Laura Elssesser, girls soccer; Stefanie Nurmi, girls swimming; and Meredith Hasse, girls volleyball.
National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association of America Inc./Speedo Academic All-American

can Interscholastic Swimming team Members - 2000
Stefanie Nurmi, Lara Lea Roney, and Nicole Sprader.
United States Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete - Mike Schukraft
• Female Athlete - Jessie Mills.
Outstanding Senior Awards - Chris Ford
Adam Jones and Mindy Marburger.
National Honor Society Awards - Lisa Rohde
Ryan Downing, president; Shalene Jha, vice president; Mindy Marburger, senior secretary; Heather Gillespie, junior secretary; Steve Jameson, treasurer; and Lindsey Simon, historian.
National Honor Society Donation Scholarships
Laura Bronson and Mindy Marburger.

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS/COMMEDED STUDENTS

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS - Dr. Thomas Johnson
Amanda M. Halash, Matthew R. Hare, Daniel S. Mihalik, Christina M. Mimikos, Aditya K. Prasad, Sonya N. Raisinghani, and Stephen R. Yutzy.

NATIONAL MERIT COMMEDED - Dr. Thomas Johnson
Shalene Jha, Jessie Mannisto, Laurel E. Rupley, Nicole L. Sprader, and Joseph E. Tracz.
PHI BETA KAPPA - Elaine

Prestel
Annahlita Amireskandari, Erik Anderson, Marisa Brady, Joshua Caldwell, Douglas Chenoweth, Tracey Crawford, Allison Doolin, Ryan Downing, Laura Elssesser, Ryan Falor, Brandon Ferriman, Kara Gittins, Amanda Halash, Matthew Hare, Meredith Hasse, Janel Hasse, Shalene Jha, Valerian Jone, Ellen Klein, Rachel Kovacs, Angela Maile, Jessie Mannisto, Melinda Marburger, Angie Mathews, Jenna McClure, Daniel

Mihalik, Christina Mimikos, Lindsay Minke, Stephanie Nurmi, Aditya Prasad, Sonya Raisinghani, Lara Lea Roney, Heather Rudy, Laurel Rupley, Lindsey Simon, Nicole Sprader, Sara Sturing, Brian M. Thomas, Jonathan Thompson, Bryan Veres, Nicole Walters, David Whitbeck, Scott Whitbeck, Tina Wild, and Eunice Zhou.
Foreign Exchange Student 2000 - Dr. Thomas Johnson
Benedicte L. Marsault

ART DEPARTMENT AWARDS

ART DEPARTMENT AWARDS - Nancy Bassitt, Judy Cavanaugh
2000 Scholastic Art Competition Awards
General Art Portfolio Awards - Gold Key
Anthony Grech and Katherine Stadtmiller.
Photography Award - Gold Key
Sarah Trist
Awards - Certificate
Jennie Cotterill, sculpture; Danny Payne, sculpture; Heather Rudy, ceramics; Justin Temple, ceramics; Vasile Vincent, ceramics/photography; Aubrie Wilson, sculpture; and Mara Wolke, photography.
Awards - Silver Key
Elizabeth Fischer, photography; Heather Gillespie, photography; Kaori Inayoshi, painting; Nicole Lindholm, ceramics; Lisa Kelly, photography/drawing; and Mara Wolke, photography.
Reflections Competition "Anything is Possible..."
State Level - Second Place
Leah Sims, photography.
Regional Level - Second Place

Brett Pawling, visual arts; and Leah Sims, photography.
Regional Level - Third Place
Leah Sims, photography.
Regional Competition (Gold Key Award)
Nominated to Compete in New York National Competition
Anthony Grech, general art portfolio; Katherine Stadtmiller, general art portfolio; and Sarah Trist, photography.
2000 U.S. House of Representatives 13th District Congressional Art Competition
Danielle Alandt, photography.
Most Improved Student Awards
Justin Temple and Vasile Vincent.
Special Recognition Awards
Danny Payne and Brent Swanson.
Principal's Awards
Jennifer Cotterill, drawing; Matt England, ceramics; Parag Humbad, metalsmithing; Sarah Trist, photography; and Vasile Vincent, ceramics.
Outstanding Student Award
Jennifer Cotterill.

Two eateries caught in police booze sting

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guilt or innocence and not the consequence of actions," Snider said.
The two bars were part of a routine alcohol sting conducted by Northville Township police Jan. 31. Police used a 16-year-old decoy who attempted to buy alcohol at every business in Northville Township that has a Class C liquor license.
In its ruling, the liquor control commission said the minor entered Rocky's and Bonfire "and was served alcoholic liquor by an employee of the above-named

licensee without showing proper proof of age. The commission further finds that the employee of the licensee in this case did not demand, nor was shown, proper proof of age and did not make a diligent inquiry to determine the proper true age of the purchaser."
Bonfire's appeal hearing has been set for June 29 and Rocky's has not been set yet.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His e-mail address is adietderich@h1.homecom.net.

Computers defended against hi-tech viruses

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For example, Kubitsky said any computer discs brought by employees from home must be approved by the computer network administrator.
Also, since only a few township employees have the capabilities of receiving e-mail and the township has the outside contractor in place, Kubitsky said she feels relatively safe.
"We have a lot of great firewalls in place," she said.
The city of Northville has taken similar steps to prevent a virus infection, said Nicolette Bateson, assistant city manager and finance director for the city.
"We have to constantly be aware of any virus outbreaks," she said.

Although the city only has one Internet connection in city hall, Bateson said the computer is closely monitored for any downloads or incoming e-mail. Additionally, the computer is equipped with scanning software that would pick up any viruses through Internet communications or discs brought from outside the building.
The city also uses a network monitor like the township, Bateson said.
"To the extent we can, we are using preventive measures," she said.
As for the Northville School District, Technology Coordinator Barbara Fife said she is reasonably confident their antivirus system will protect them from infection.
"We use the Norton AntiVirus which is one of the best," she said. "It continuously monitors the system

and we download updates every week."
It's the same program used by the township and city.
Fife said the Norton technicians find "antidotes" for the virus programs. They then load them into the system allowing the program's scanners to detect and detain any virus coming through the system.
"Knock on wood, we haven't had any slip through the antivirus," she said.
The only way a virus could potentially break through the system is if it is brand new and technicians have not decoded it yet. However, Fife said they constantly monitor Norton's site for updates on any new virus as those in the district hear of them.
Additionally, Fife said she sends

out warnings to teachers and staff whenever she hears of a new one.
"We often urge teachers to save anything important to the network and to a diskette," she said. "That way, if a virus attacks it will only affect the hard drive of the local machine."
Viruses tend not to corrupt the network, Fife said, but will destroy the hard drive of a local machine. If this happened, she said depending on the damage it could take anywhere from five minutes to several hours to fix. But Fife said the measures they have put in place keep the damage to a minimum.
Andrew Dietderich and Melanie Plenda are staff writers for the Northville Record.

Northville Area Briefs

CHAMBER AND DDA TEAM UP FOR DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

The Northville Chamber of Commerce and Northville Downtown Development Authority are teaming up to eliminate some of the vacancies in the downtown area.

The two groups said they want merchants and landlords in the downtown area to be aware of the services provided by them that include helping fill vacancies. The chamber sponsors events like the Victorian Festival, Art in the Sun, and Christmas Walk. The DDA helps improve the downtown area with physical improvements such as plants and trash receptacles.

However, both groups are urging businesses to call the chamber or DDA when they are expecting a vacancy in their building. The two groups can contact other businesses who have expressed interest in coming to the community.

The chamber can be reached at (248) 349-7640 and the DDA can be reached at (248) 349-0345.

MEDIAONE TO CONDUCT ROUTINE MAINTENANCE AT OFF-HOURS

MediaOne will conduct routine maintenance during off-peak hours to minimize impact on customers.

In a letter to Northville City Council, MediaOne said instead of taking the cable plant down in the middle of the day for routine preventative maintenance or scheduled plant report, the activities will be done during the off-peak hours of 12 a.m. to 6 a.m.

As a result, city residents should expect to see an increasing number of MediaOne trucks in the area doing work late at night. Neighbors where work will be conducted will be contacted, MediaOne said.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE TO BE HELD ON JULY 4

There will be a parade in downtown Northville July 4.

The parade is being presented by the Northville Community Founda-

tion who was granted permission to establish a time and route.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and follow the route of: Northville Downs to Griswold, Griswold to Main Street, Main Street to Rogers Street, Rogers Street to Cady Street, Cady Street to Wing Street, Wing Street to Fairbrook Street, Fairbrook to Center Street, Center Street to Northville Downs.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF ALHAMBRA TO SOLICIT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville City Council has granted permission to a local organization to solicit the city of Northville.

The Manresa Caravan of the International Order of Alhambra was granted permission to conduct their annual canister drive to solicit funds for mentally impaired children. The fundraiser is scheduled for June 17 with a rain date of June 24.

The organization has solicited the city before and no problems have been reported.

COUNCIL APPROVES AGREEMENT WITH EDISON FOR DUNLAP

The Northville City Council has approved an agreement with Detroit Edison to install street lighting on a section of Dunlap.

The agreement was for \$25,134.

The light placement is in response to complaints from businesses on the north side of Dunlap Street between Wing and Hutton regarding the lack of decorative street lighting on the north side of Dunlap Street.

Approval of the project involves the placement of nine new decorative streetlights identical to the new fixtures on North Center Street. The old colonial fixtures between Wing and Center will be removed and the city-owned Victorian fixtures between center will be removed to make way for the new fixtures.

CITY APPROVES WATER SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH TOWNSHIP

The Northville City Council has

approved a water service agreement with Northville Township.

The agreement stems from a developer of the Northville Shores Commercial property at 640 Griswold who had proposed a well for his new office at the location. However, due to concerns about ground water contamination in the area, the well will not be allowed. The closest source of water is a water main that runs through the township. The Detroit Water and Sewage Department requires a contract between the two communities in order for the deal to be official. The township board of trustees approved the agreement two weeks ago.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO LEXINGTON BOULEVARD

The Northville City Council has awarded a contract for the Lexington Boulevard Improvement Project.

The contract was awarded to ABC Paving of Trenton in the amount of \$104,478.

The street was selected to be the

first local street improvement project under the city's 20-year street improvement program and included in the city's 2000 budget.

The improvements will include segments of new curb and gutter, new asphalt, crossing improvements at the Randolph Drand and proper traffic signing.

TWELVE BIDS RECEIVED FOR SMOCK ROAD SANITARY SEWER

Northville Township received a whopping 12 bids for construction of a sanitary sewer along Smock and Stoneleigh Road.

The bids were in accordance with a special assessment district in the area.

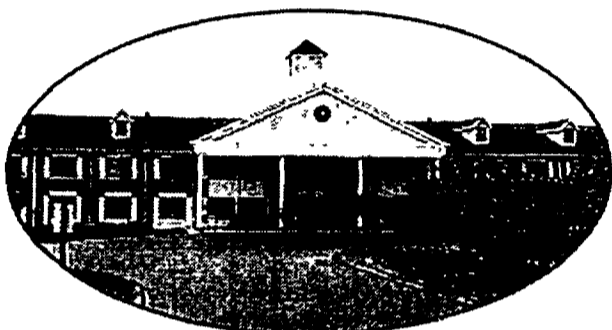
The bids ranged from a low bid of \$165,241 by C&H Services Co. Inc. of Waterford to a high in the amount of \$272,172 by Michael Cross Excavating Co. of Livonia.

The award was given to C&H Services after township staff inspected previous projects of the company and referrals.

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509 Fisher Court

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Madison Heights
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240 W. Threen Mile Road

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Wed., June 14
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45175 W. Ten Mile Road

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32777 Five Mile Road

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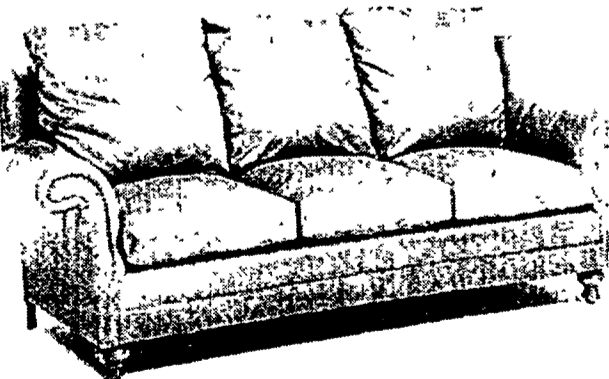
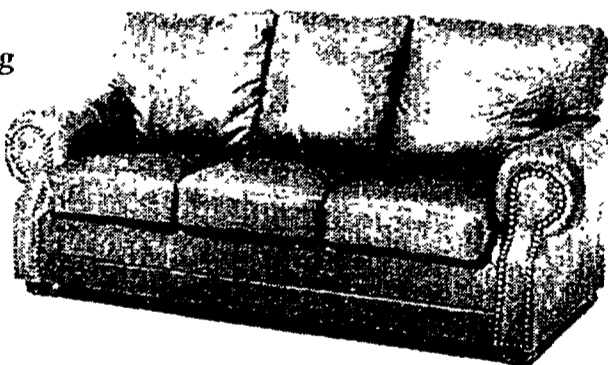
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Support is huge at grief center

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Loss is devastating and grieving is the natural, albeit painful process which follows, said Executive Director of the New Hope Center for Grief Support, Cathy Clough.

For almost 15 years Clough has helped people work through the grieving process and recently opened a support center at 113 E. Dunlap, to help those in Northville.

"The name New Hope was chosen for a reason," Clough said. "We want to help people work through their grief to get to a new hope for their future."

The center is used as a means of support and information, Clough said. Someone may call the center looking for help on how to get through their pain, she said. One of the staffers, trained in compassionate listening by the center, will ask the person to explain what has happened and then listen.

"It seems so simple, but so many people feel like they need to fill the empty space with advice or just talking. But we emphasize listening with a compassionate ear and giving support," she said.

From there, members of the center direct the person to qualified agencies or support groups. Clough said they try to match the needs of the person with means of help.

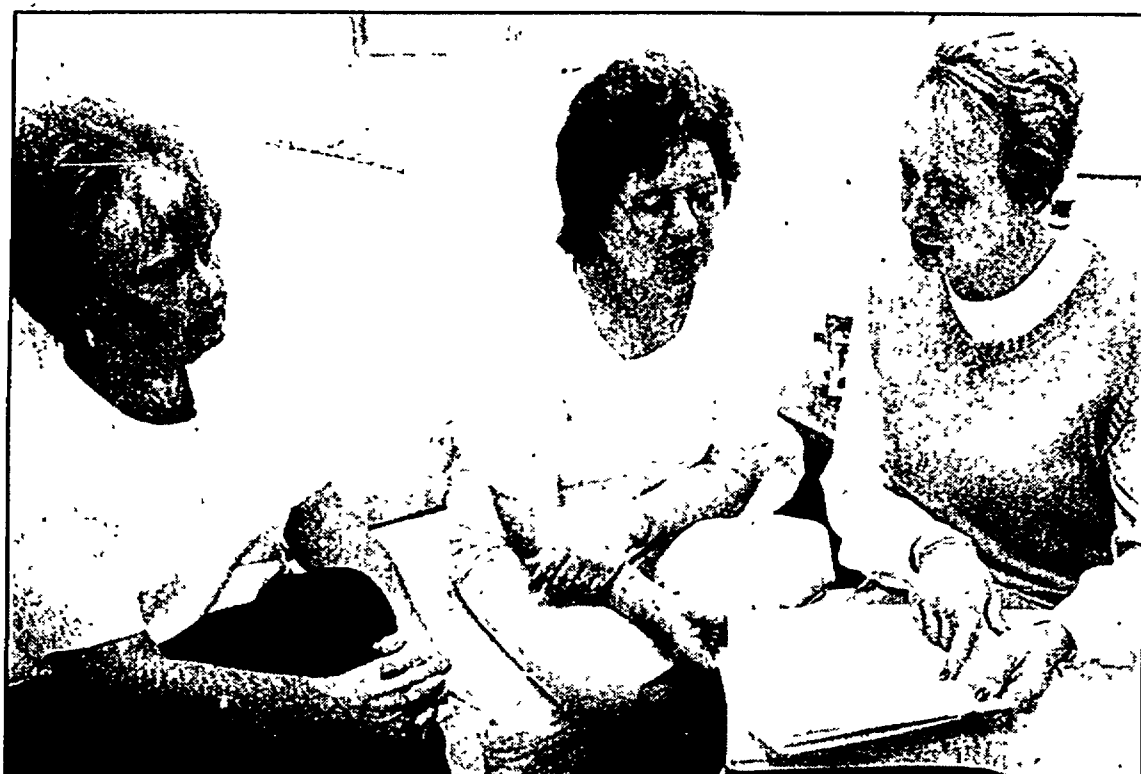


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Director of Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support, Cathy Clough, right, talks with volunteers Barb Luka and Jean Kurczynski about their group's newsletter at their Hutton Street office.

"Some people decide they are not 'group' people so we find alternatives for them," she said.

Clough said the center has updated lists of such groups as well as constant contact with reputable professionals specializing in grief counseling.

The support groups sponsored by the center are intended to give people a way to share how grief has affected their lives and to talk freely with people who are living through the same things.

According to the center's literature, support groups are not the same as psychotherapy. Instead they "provide supportive discussions which encourages healthy coping."

The groups run by the center include a New Hope grief workshop, which is an eight week series helping the bereaved to cope and learn about grief. Fur-

ther, the center offers a group especially for widows and widowers; parents whose child has died; and a group for grieving teens.

Clough, who is a widow herself, said she, like many of her volunteers staffing the establishment, were drawn to this sort of work because they know what it's like to lose someone close to them.

"I've found in this work those we help want to give back and help others on the way to healing," she said.

The center accepts any and all volunteers but requests if a volunteer has gone through the grieving process that it is at least a year and a half after the event.

Clough said the nonprofit organization is open to anyone who is grieving the loss of a loved one. She said the center is Christian

based but is open to anyone. It is the Christian philosophy of helping those in need as opposed to the Christian religion that is emphasized at the center she said. Further, she said, this allows them some freedom to discuss faith with those who care to talk about it.

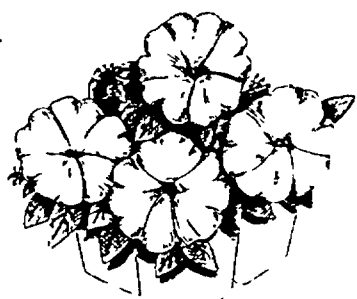
"What we really want to do and what I love most about the job is to see people get help, heal, grow, and move forward with their lives," she said. "It has always been my dream to strictly focus on helping people."

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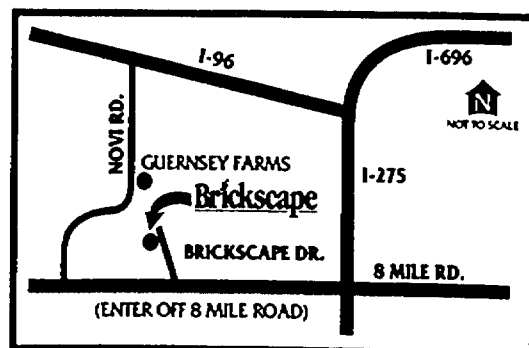
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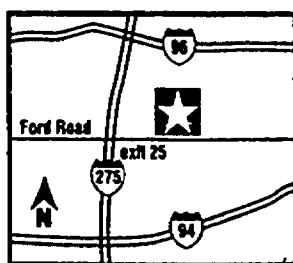
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Parks and Rec ask for more money to improve Hines Park

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township and city of Northville residents will be asked in August to help give Wayne County Parks and Recreation millions to "play" with.

Hurley Coleman, director of Wayne County Parks and Recreation, said the department will go to voters with hopes of passing a millage that would be worth about \$8 million annually for the next five years. It would be a renewal of a millage passed four years ago.

If passed, the tax would help pay for a myriad of improvements planned for the Northville/Plymouth section of Hines Park.

"Renewing the millage is critical to maintaining the level of service residents of Wayne County have come to look for," Coleman said. "And residents can have confidence in approving it because we did exactly what we promised to do with the last millage."

For example, in the Northville/Plymouth area of Hines Park, several picnic areas have been upgraded along with restroom facilities. A disc golf course has been added to the area and improvements have been made to Toboggan Hill.

Planned improvements for the area include an in-line skating/hockey rink to replace old tennis courts, upgrading equestrian trails and upgrading the Bennett Arboretum with new trees and trail improvements.

"We're going to go in and evaluate which trees are there and put markers up so people can read and see which ones are there," he said.

Coleman said many of the plans stem from working with the Northville Parks and Recreation Department to determine needs in the area.

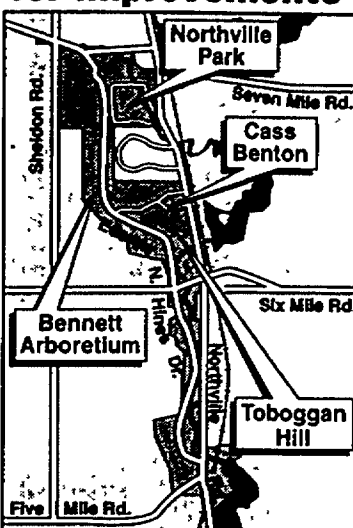
Traci Sincok, director of Northville Parks and Recreation, said she meets occasionally with Coleman to give feedback on needs in the area.

"We make suggestions and they have a copy of our master plan so they know what we're planning," Sincok said.

Additionally, she said recent improvements to the north Hines Park area have improved recreation. For example, the newly installed disc golf course is extremely popular and improvements to the buildings discourage vandalism and damage, she said.

Even bigger changes may be on the horizon, Coleman said.

Hines Park slated for improvements



SOURCE: Wayne County Parks

"We have had conversations with the leadership in the community on working together on some kind of aquatic facility and another in-line skating or skateboarding park," Coleman said.

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Water supply

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Northville Parks and Recreation Facility Superintendent Matt Wiktorowski splashes some water on a bed of tulips at Fish Hatchery Park last Wednesday afternoon.

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Marietta Rathbun is a docent at Mill Race Village.

Docents bring Northville history to life

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Mill Race Village has much to offer the community as it has become a living museum, said historical society member and docent (guide) coordinator Marietta Rathbun.

The Northville Historical Society primarily is responsible for the upkeep of the Village. They function as everything from docents to money makers: funding and maintaining the history of the area.

But it is not just the historical society keeping the village humming with activity, Rathbun said. There are several clubs who meet in the various village buildings as well as tours given by the historical society every Sunday in the summer from 1-4 pm.

"It seems sad people live in the area and don't realize what a gem we have right here in Northville," she said. "There aren't many this developed in other towns."

Rathbun said it is difficult to find volunteers to fill positions at the village. One reason for this, she said, is the hectic schedules of Northville families.

"We have a lot of two career families here in Northville with not a lot of time," Rathbun said.

Another reason she said people are often deterred from the docent positions in the historic houses are because they don't under-

Northville Historical Society
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stand the position. She said in her experience the word "docent" intimidates people and makes them think the job is more difficult than it is.

"Basically they act as the host or hostess of the house they are assigned to work," she said.

A docent receives a packet filled with the backgrounds and mini histories of the house they must familiarize themselves with. Mostly, Rathbun said the training is on

the job with a docent working a minimum of three Sundays over the course of the summer. She added the village provides costumes and air conditioned buildings for the volunteers to work in.

"You really do get to broaden your horizons when you come to work here," she said. "You meet so many different people."

Additionally, the village is home to several historical activity clubs including the stone gang, which

are a group of retired men in charge of maintenance on the property, she said. Some other clubs include rug weaving, rug hooking, and basket weaving clubs. Rathbun said these clubs meet various days of the week once a month and prepare rugs and baskets for sale at the village.

Though the buildings at Mill Race are only open to the public on Sundays during the summer, Rathbun said families are encouraged to come and enjoy the grounds any day of the week.

"There is a serenity and a peacefulness to this place," she said. "There are no phones, no T.V.'s, no distractions. It's like another world."

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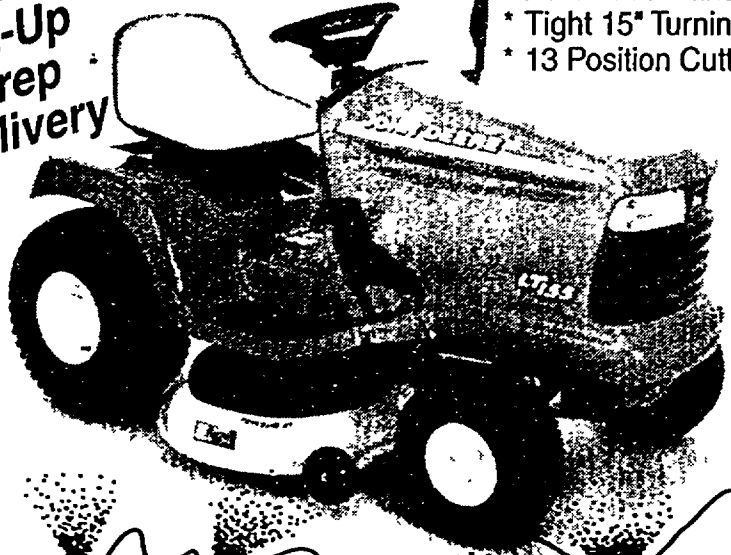
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Art festival arrives next week Maybury State Park

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

With the unofficial start of summer comes several planned events to downtown Northville including this season's first — Art in the Sun. The event, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, is planned for June 17-18.

About 140 booths will be set at Art in the Sun featuring work that had to pass through a jury of seven to make it into the show.

"We are going to have some very, very unique art pieces in this show," said Laurie Marrs, Northville Chamber of Commerce director. "This is the kind of stuff you just can't buy at a store."

During the event, art vendors will line Main Street as well as dip down into the parking lot of the Stampeder Plus, 145 N. Center, to showcase their wares. Marrs said featured products will range from ceramics to garden art to painted clothing.

"There's something that will appeal to everyone," Marrs said.

Additionally, several local charities and restaurants will have food tents set up in the area of the bandshell. Art in the Sun has been a Northville tradition for 12 years and has seen its share of ups and downs, Marrs said. For example, the number of art vendors has been

as low as 90 in the past when store owners complained the high number of artists was blocking store visibility, or when the temperatures reached about 99 degrees in the shade during the event.

However, the areas where artists could set up was expanded to accommodate more, but Marrs said the event is at the mercy of Mother Nature as far as temperature goes.

"The whole idea behind the event is we want to get people downtown," Marrs said.

Merchants said they support the event.

Even John Bueter, owner of Bueter's Outdoor's, said he supports the event.

"We are a destination store so we have a lot of people coming from as far away as Flint, Ohio and Lansing always coming here for fly-fishing materials," Bueter said. "With the show going on, they have a difficult time getting to our store. However, we get a lot of walk-in traffic for people buying t-shirts and interested in taking classes."

Bueter said he supports the show "wholeheartedly."

"It changes our business, but in a good way," he said.

Lorie Wyant, owner of Salutations, 115 E. Main St., also said she supports the event.

"Any function that brings people into town is fabulous," she said.

Wyant said she sees an increase in business the weekend of the show as well as after.

"I find people come back a lot as they do with other downtown events," she said. "It's a show that's put together very well."

The event runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. The Straw Hat Band will perform in the bandshell from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Joe Moore will play from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Russell Dannellon will perform at Main Street and Center Street all day and Roy Scoutz will perform at Center Street and Dunlap Street all day, both days.

More information may be obtained by calling (248) 349-7640.

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Meads Mill students get taste of job interviewing

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Cold sweats, clammy palms and a bad hair day are all symptoms of a first job interview, which include some of the things Meads Mill Middle School students are learning to avoid in their Interview Simulations.

Recently, Meads Mill was honored as Michigan's Best in the Michigan Association of School Boards 2000 Education Excellence Award Program for their Career Symposium and Interview Simulation.

Eighth grade Meads Mill Students, led by teacher Roy Hall, learned the value of being prepared for the day most adults dread worse than root canals and tax audits.

Parent and community volunteers conducted over 200 mock interviews earlier this month. Volunteers were to assume the persona of a prospective employer while students prepared resumes and portfolios for jobs they could get in the next three years. Hall said one of the goals of the program was to take some of the guess work out of the career world and to prepare students for what lies ahead.

"We wanted to help kids broaden their thinking and develop a learning strategy that creates students who

can be professional, courteous and well prepared to face the future," Hall said.

Students began this process in the winter with their Career Symposium projects. Here, students were expected to develop career goals not only incorporating math which is becoming increasingly important, Hall said, but also finding a job which will be around in 10 years when they are on the market.

This led to the Interview Simulation, where students prepared a detailed resume including some chores around the house or babysitting duties. Students were also required to provide work permits as most of them were under 15 years old, awards and honors, letters of recommendation, as well as a personal essay.

Hall also gave them tips for a successful interview. He taught them everything from the appropriate clothes to wear to the importance of playing on the positives in their resumes.

They were then given a list of sample interview questions to use as practice before the big day.

"I'm not sure the kids realize how valuable this experience will be to

them, but as a parent, I can see that this is an experiment that will really benefit them directly in the near future," said parent Lynn Blyal.

But the volunteers had a bit of homework as well. They were required to read each of the students' portfolios and critique them based on guidelines set up by Hall.

During the interview, volunteers were asked to not only evaluate students' answers but also critique eye contact and how the students were dressed for the interview. They then had five minutes to critique and recommend employment or not.

However, many parents and community members were so impressed with how prepared the students were, they hardly needed that much time.

"I have been in business a long time and these students were better prepared than some professionals I have interviewed," said parent Cheri Jones.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Meads Mill student Kristen Arent 'Interviews' with teacher Roy Hall for her profession, lifeguarding. Arent and other students brushed up on their careers and readied themselves to be grilled by professionals so they could prepare for the real job market.

Teachers give picks for school elections

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Judith Wollack and Joan Wadsworth walloped the competition in their interviews with the teachers union May 25, earning themselves an endorsement for next year's school board.

The Northville Education Association issued a statement May 30 stating they felt these two candidates were qualified because they best represented the way the future of the school district should fall into place.

"Basically we are looking at which candidates who have teachers in mind when they make their decisions," President of the Association, Greg Bergin said.

The union elected executive council of the association including Joyce Casale, Vicki Zidell, Jay Hillard, Gail Raben, and Bergin asked each can-

didate to define his or her vision and goals for leading and improving the district. This included what they believed the roles and responsibilities in curriculum development, prior involvement with students and staff, the voucher amendment and restructuring the district to the Galileo model.

Bergin said in his opinion the Galileo model is basically about the structure of power in the district. Under it, teachers would have more freedom, information, and control of the decision making process in the district as opposed to the Superintendent and school board, Bergin said.

Wadsworth, Bergin said, demonstrated a very clear grasp of the issues facing the district and seemed to want to reach a common ground between parents, teachers, and district administrators.

Similarly, Wollack saw eye to eye with the teachers on their place in the grand scheme of things, Bergin said, and cited the health issue as an example.

"She seemed to be fairly clear that teachers should be writing the curriculum," he said.

Bergin said candidate Carol Poenisch has extensive background on district committees however, she "lacked a clear vision for progress."

As for candidate Ken Roth, who

has no children in the district, Bergin said while it's clear he has good intentions for the district, he did not have the experience necessary to be on the board.

"The more a person works in and with the district, the more a person knows how it runs," Bergin said. "Mr. Roth didn't have nearly the level of experience as the other candidates."

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Northville School Briefs

CHAC MEETING

There will be a meeting for the Citizens Health Advisory Committee to discuss the high school health curriculum, June 8 at 4:00 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public and will be located in Conference Room B at The Northville Public Schools Board Office, 501 W. Main Street.

Assistant Superintendent Linda Pitcher said the committee will be discussing the charge given to them by the school board and the district Superintendent Leonard Reznierski and nothing else.

This will be the last meeting of the committee before the summer break.

More information may be obtained by calling Linda Pitcher at (248) 344-8442.

CREDIT TO THE SCHOLARS

Joseph Tracz of Northville High School is one of the recipients of the third annual Dearborn Credit Union Five Star Scholarships renamed the Founder's Scholarship.

Applicants were judged on their extracurricular and community service activities, grade point average, and an original essay focusing on the theme, "who in your life has the most demonstrated the credit union philosophy of 'people helping people.' Members of the credit unions management team interviewed the top five applicants before a final decision was made.

Tracz won the \$1500 scholarship which is renewable up to four years based on continuous academic achievement.

Tracz will attend Kalamazoo College in the fall. He is treasurer of the NHS class of 2000, a member of the varsity track team, vice president of the German club and a performer with the Drama Guild.

He is also active in the community, serving as a tutor for middle school students and as a student representative to Education Partnerships.

He has also been involved in community service projects through the National Honor Society.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The city of Northville's water tower hasn't been converted to some kind of top-secret, high-tech weapon the government is using to monitor northern Siberia, although it may start to look like it.

The Northville planning commission is reviewing plans by Nextel Communications that, if approved, would add another piece of wireless communication equipment to the tower. The equipment would be used in wireless communications, such as portable telephones.

The city would receive about \$20,000 annually from Nextel for leasing the space, which would go

into the water and sewer fund, said Gary Word, Northville city manager.

"If it can be done in an innocuous way that does not interfere with the operation of the tower or any of the other communication devices, I am not philosophically opposed to it," Word said.

The proposal also includes a prefabricated shed at the base of the tower.

If approved, Nextel's attachment to the 136-foot water tower would be the fourth of its kind. Sprint, Omnipoint, and Ameritech already have equipment mounted on it. Additionally, they each have existing equipment shelters at the base of the water tower enclosed in a

chain link fence with barbed wire.

The actual equipment will be installed below the bulb of the tower that holds water. Because it's a water tower and not a cellular tower, installation of the equipment meets zoning requirements.

"This is good for the city and it eliminates the need to place another tower in our community," said Jim Gallogly, director of Northville public works department.

Several cellular towers were recently erected in Northville Township, including Northville Community Park. The township received \$300,000 for allowing the structures.

AQUADEMICALLY INCLINED

Amerman elementary school teacher Tim McMaster won a free classroom aquarium kit from the fish food company Tetra.

Tetra recently sponsored a nationwide contest inviting elementary teachers to write a letter stating why they would like an aquarium for their classroom.

Winners not only received a 15 gallon aquarium with all the necessary set up equipment, but also a comprehensive Teacher's Guide, containing 40 lesson plans using the aquarium in every subject. The kits include tropical fish such as bettas, barbs and catfish.

More than 150 teachers around the country won aquarium kits in the Tetra contest.

Aquademics C coordinator Sara Hunt said the contest was developed to offer teachers a hands-on, interactive teaching tool for studying complex underwater ecosystems. She also said the tropical fish would introduce students to the educational and enriching aquarium hobby, which is something they can enjoy for a lifetime.

SAE ON THE ROAD AGAIN

On June 7, Detroit area students including those at Amerman Elementary were asked to showcase their engineering projects and mingle with 800 automotive industry executives during the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE)/Engineering and Science Development foundation (ESD) benefit banquet.

Amerman displayed the Option Derby as part of the SAE A World in Motion Program. Through this activity, students design, build, test, and race option derby cars, which are constructed with milk cartons and push-pop lids. The students learned about wheels, axles, friction and streamlining. Jeff Lightfoot accompanied his fifth grade students along with former student, now engineer, Adam Danes of Ford Motor Company.

The annual benefit banquet is a cooperative fund-raising effort for educational programs offered by SAE/ESD. Both foundations provide education competitions, curriculum programs, and other activities that provide hands-on math, science, and engineering learning opportunities for students.

WALK THIS WAY

Thornton Creek will offer a walk through for families and students to locate new classrooms from 4-5 p.m. on Aug. 25.

All classrooms will be locked and teachers will not be available.

Also on Aug. 28 at 8:50 a.m., parents are invited to attend the parent coffee in the cafeteria. However, they will not be allowed to take children to their classrooms.

AOD DISCUSSION

Every two years, students in the Northville School District in grades 8, 10, and 12 are surveyed regarding their drug and alcohol use. The results of this survey will be discussed at the Northville Youth and Family Forum Meeting on June 14, at 9 a.m.

The meeting will be held at Genitt's Little Theater at 108 E. Main Street. The meeting is expected to run until 10:30 a.m.

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Students put rats to the test

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up to their rats, but said because of the experience the animals have become part of the family.

"I never liked them before but now I'm attached to her and I want to keep her," said senior Kristina Schoendorf about her rat "Lucky."

However, Schoendorf's parents didn't quite see the appeal and put the kaibosh on her bringing it home, she said.

Seniors Sonya Raisinghani and Eunice Zhou said they had the training of their rat down pat. The trick is to profusely pet the rat until it trusts its handler. However, it seems their rat was a wringer.

"She was naturally talented, I think," Raisinghani said. "But we are proud of all she's learned."

However, Jeff Wetzel's baby "Switch" apparently marched to the beat of a different piper. Wetzel said the class didn't prepare his rat well for the competition due to all the people surrounding her and making her nervous. He used as an example her poor performance in the high jump event which he said was usually her best.

"It was a true test of nerves, and she has none," he said.

Overall, Wetzel said it was a good experience because it reminded of him of his younger days when there were always animals as pets in class, he said.

Adding to that, he said were the third graders from Amerman who served as the perfect rat audience. The rats tumbled and swung to the third graders' delight. They giggled and cheered for their favorite rat Olympian but paused to reflect on the educational value of the day.

"It was a good creative idea," said third grader Louie Ronayne. "The tricks are very cool and fascinating."

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A competitor in Thursday's fourth annual Rat Olympics waits for the festivities to get underway with her rat in hand.

District weighs meaning of school MEAP test scores

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down 29.3 percent from last year's totals with the sharpest decline at Thornton Creek Elementary, where scores dove from 91.2 percent to 78 percent.

"The elementary language arts curriculum has not been reviewed since 1992-93. We were going to review it this year but realized with the new social studies and science curriculums, teachers are on overload," Pitcher said.

Additionally, she said there could be several explanations for this including a new principal and the addition of many new teachers.

However, Winchester Elementary School also had a new principal and teachers this year and jumped from 63.2 percent in reading to 76.7 percent and gained 21.2 percentage points in math.

Pitcher said there could be several other reasons for scores declining at some schools and improving at others including new teachers not being trained in reading strategies.

Pitcher said though new teachers were in-serviced last summer, there was not enough time to train them in this area. However, she also said she didn't think there would be any additional days added this year for teacher training.

Some of this training is included in curriculum guides, which have been designed for new teachers by the district.

On the other hand, math scores went up by 35.7 percentage points district wide. Winchester earned the most improvement while Moraine Elementary did not fare well in math with scores dropping from 88.9 percent to 82.7 percent.

Pitcher said there were some "inconsistencies and unexplainable scores," in the math results. She also said the math committee has just finished reviewing and mapping the elementary math curriculum which will be presented to the school board instructional services sub committee on June 20. Further, she said the next task is to map the math activities.

Pitcher said she will better know the reason for some schools doing better than others once the elementary learning consultants have conducted an item analysis on the results of the MEAP. She said the information gleaned from this process will be given to the Content Area Committee to revise areas where teachers need improvement and show them what they are doing right.

However, Pitcher said, generally the information obtained from this process is only shared with teach-

ELECTION DAY

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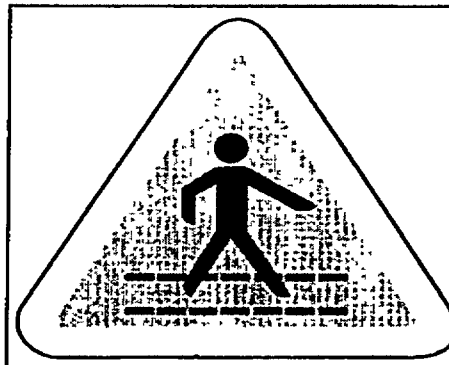
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No. 4, 7, 16: Meads Mill Middle School
No. 5: Kings Mill clubhouse
No. 6, 10, 11: Winchester Elem.

ers and learning consultants but not parents.

"I don't know why they'd want to know that information," Pitcher said.

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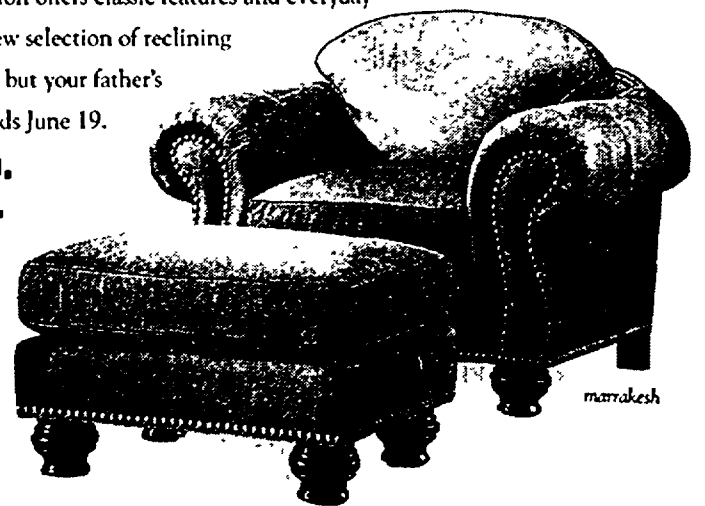


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Campaign to name ball field starts anew with letters

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sign," he said.
Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said this is a "total surprise," and is disappointed what the district has done so far was not enough.
"The last thing I knew, Dean was pleased with the new plaque and the placement. This is a shock," he said.
Rezmierski said there has been no talk of changing the policy and doesn't believe the campaign will change this.
Frellick said he is confident people will support this cause and has already received several calls and words of support for what he is doing.

Frellick said while he understands the board's policy, he is not asking the board to change it. However, he wants them to look at each case individually and rule based on the merits of the request.
Frellick's dad, Bob, is a former volunteer baseball coach at Northville High school. In his time as a volunteer, he restructured the baseball league, rebuilt the field; adding bleachers and dugouts, and even recruited fellow volunteers to maintain and landscape the area. Dean Frellick also said his father was responsible for beginning the Northville World Series.

Though Bob Frellick has since retired and moved to North Carolina, Dean Frellick said he comes up every year for the series and spends his time in town fixing up the field.
"My father never accepted a dime for any of this. It was 100 percent voluntary. He did it for the love of the game," Dean Frellick said. "I think this is the least they can do for him."
Though the district has never said they were opposed to naming the field after Frellick, in principle, they said their hands are tied because of the policy in place. Further, Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said in the past,

part of the problem with naming the field after an individual is the outcry of other volunteers who may also consider themselves worthy of such immortality.
Frellick said this shouldn't matter.
"I don't mean to sound mean and I'm sure there are people who have done a lot for Northville, but if anyone wants to compare what they have done to what my father did, I'm confident my father's contributions would hold up," he said.
Frellick said this is more than just a crusade for him. This is a matter of principle.
"This is not just for my dad anymore," he said. "This is for myself and my fam-

ily who spent hundreds of hours working during vacations on that field and for the hundreds of other volunteers who helped make that field what it is today. They know who they are and when they see the field named after my dad, they will know they were a part of it."
Letters may be mailed to Dean Frellick's sister, Lynn Zelek, at 6370 Lambeth Way, Canton Mich., 48187.
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Northville family escapes huge blast along I-75

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now," Timco said. "It wasn't before. It's really different."
The accident left a driver in critical condition, closed I-75 for hours, dumped 13,000 gallons of gas into the sewer system and forced the cancellation of a Memorial Day parade. The accident happened near Comerica Park.
The Timco family, minus daughter Catherine, who was on a trip to Toronto with the Northville High School choir, was just a few hundred feet behind a tanker when driver Susan saw it hit an embankment wall on the left side of the road. Sparks flew and then Timco said she couldn't believe what she saw.
"The tanker went up into the air and slammed down," she said. "Then there was a wall of fire about two stories high."
Timco said she tried to drive away from it quickly. However, she was trapped in the front and back by other cars.
As fire and smoke belled about 100 feet in front of them. Timco said she did some quick thinking.
"I looked into the fire and smoke and saw three coffins," she said. "Then I told everyone to run for their lives."
Without hesitation, the three exited the van and bolted up a hill on the side of the road. Almost immediately when they got to the top, their van was engulfed in flames.
Gary Timco said it was the quick reaction of his wife that led to his family being safe.
"I was singularly focused on things we could have done, but her decision to get out quickly was the correct one," Timco said. "We did not have a lot of time and in fact, it could have exploded quicker."
And despite the loss of the van they were driving, Susan's purse, Gary's wallet and a weekend at the boat, Susan Timco said she is just happy to be alive.
"It changed my appreciation for every moment I never took the time to enjoy before," she said. "I take the time now."

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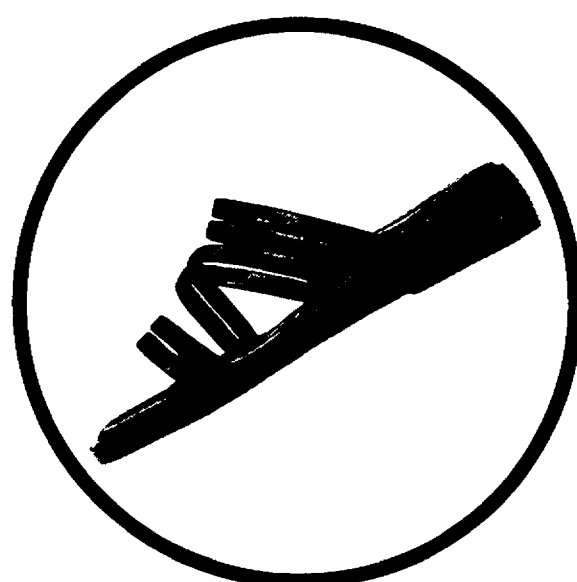
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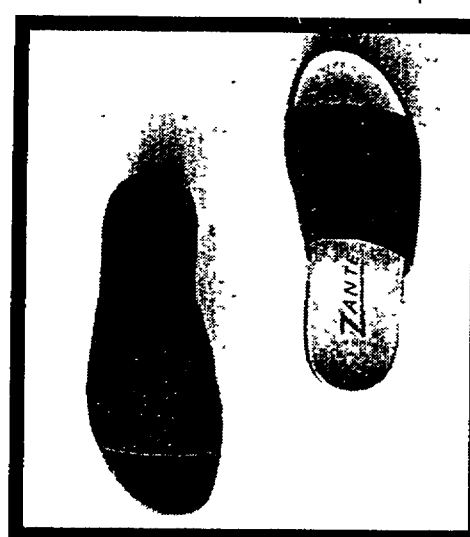
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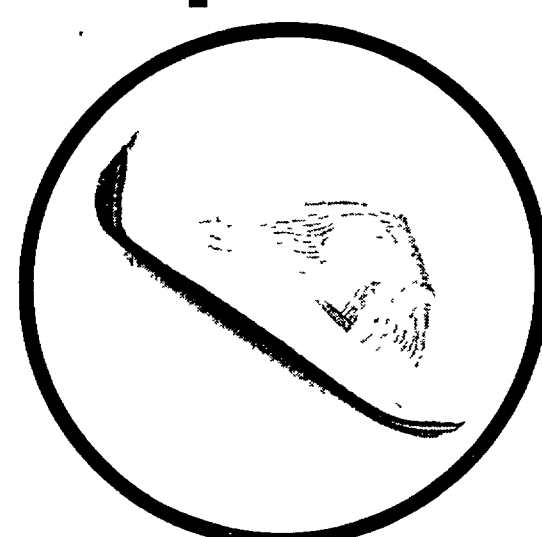
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OPINION

For school board, it's two W's: Wollack, Wadsworth

Northville residents will have a tough choice to make Monday, when four very qualified and capable individuals make a run for two available seats on the Northville school board. Though each can claim strong suits in any of a number of categories, we believe the two best candidates for the positions are **Judith Wollack** and **Joan Wadsworth**.

For her part, Ms. Wadsworth has proven herself a tough but sensible member of the school board. We believe she has a solid vision for what Northville

schools ought to be, at the same time listening carefully to those with differing opinions. She has managed to stay the course through such heated issues as the township-school district litigation, reshuffling of students at different buildings and the ongoing health education debate. She has also championed an open dialogue between the board, school district administrators and the public. Ms. Wadsworth seems rarely content with the status quo, but does not implement change for the sake of change itself. Borrowing on the presidential platform of Texas governor George W. Bush, Ms. Wadsworth is a compassionate conservative.

What Ms. Wollack lacks in experience she makes up for her in her stance on several matters of importance to Northville, including health education and school overcrowding. Ms. Wollack has shown restraint in passing judgment on the health ed issue until the citizens' health advisory committee completes its work on the task. As a strong supporter of delegating authority and then allowing those charged

with a task to complete it, we believe Ms. Wollack's has successfully avoided the pitfall of micromanagement. In terms of school overcrowding, Ms. Wollack indicates that she'd like to hold off on making a decision until later. (Since she was queried about this issue, enrollment numbers have been released, showing heavy enrollment in some schools in the district, with others at less-than capacity.)

Ken Roth and Carol Poensich, while very strong candidates in their own right, come up just short on the qualifications we believe necessary.

Their resumes are nonetheless impressive, as Ms. Poensich worked at length only two years ago to get Proposal B on the state ballot and has been actively working on the periphery of school issues, while Mr. Roth was busy as a former prosecutor in Grand Traverse County and is a man with a heart geared toward public service. Both Ms. Poensich and Mr. Roth would likely get our endorsement had they been placed in an election with almost any other two candidates.

The two persons ultimately selected to the school board will have weighty responsibilities assigned to them, including working through the exodus of current school board president Mike Poterala and seeing through the musical chairs of shifting student bodies from building to building. They'll also need to bring to end the nagging questions of health ed and weighting grades for more challenging high school courses.

Nonetheless, we believe the best votes to cast on Monday are for **Wollack** and **Wadsworth**.

At OCC, Crew, Davis are the candidates we support

Smile, Carol L. Crew and Pamela M. Davis — you've earned our endorsements for additional terms on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

On Monday, Oakland County voters probably an embarrassingly few county voters will settle the OCC election, along with dozens of local school races. In the OCC race, there are four challengers battling Crew and Davis for two seats on the board, which sets policy for a community college with more than 27,000 students on five campuses and a budget of \$116 million.

All six candidates seem to care deeply about the quality of education in the far-flung OCC system, but we believe Crew and Davis deserve to be re-elected. In this particular election, we think experience is to the candidates what location is to real estate everything. Crew and Davis have made the most of their first terms on the board. Both have good attendance records.

Crew, a Waterford Township resident, seems to have matured into an effective trustee. Currently, she's the OCC Board Chair. A nurse in a psychiatric hospital, she has been known to start a work shift at 4 a.m. so that she's available for a typical ceremonial luncheon that board chairs have to attend.

Royal Oak resident Davis, who has served as a building inspector in that city, has the ability to cut through the bureaucratic nonsense to get to the heart of an issue. She seems to be without guile. What you see is what you get. She keeps the board grounded. "She's more like one of the (OCC) students

than anyone else on the board," said a longtime OCC observer.

A note to Oakland voters: If you're thinking of skipping the OCC election, please think again. OCC is a major part of the economic engine that drives Oakland County. With its 27,000-plus students, OCC is the 12th largest community college in the nation. The college has five campuses (Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, Waterford and Auburn Hills), an extension center in downtown Pontiac and a district office in Bloomfield Hills. The campuses consist of 46 major buildings containing 375 classrooms and laboratories.

In addition to those students who collect their associate degrees and go directly into the workforce, over 40 percent of OCC's grads go on to four-year colleges. The college also retrains 20,000 workers each year for the county's industries and is responsible for taking hundreds of single parents off public assistance and putting them on payrolls.

The seven trustees oversee a budget of \$116 million of which 58 percent is from Oakland County property taxes. Their actions have far-reaching effects on the future of the school and the county. So why do only 15,000 or so bother to vote in this important election?

Unless a community has a hotly contested local school or a millage question, many tend to skip the June school elections. Perhaps school elections should be changed to coincide with November's general elections. It's something to think about as you're voting in the OCC election Monday, June 12.

Walking with Bill down Memory Lane

More random thoughts and observations on life...

If you've never attended the Art In The Sun festival in Northville, make plans to do it this year. I've been to the show the last two years and both times I've had a ball. (Except for that sunburn — ouch!) There's an array of talent out there to be seen, and best of all, the creations range from a few bucks to several hundred dollars. Call the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640 for more information.

We hit for the cycle with reporters Andrew Dietderich and Melanie Plenda and copy editor Kelli Cooley winning awards for journalistic excellence. If there's a better local newspaper staff out there than the one we've got here, I don't know about it.

Hats off to the Novi police for being prompt and courteous to my wife when some dingbat in a Range Rover sideswiped her car along Haggerty this weekend. It's often said that there's never a cop around when you need one, but that certainly wasn't the case this time around.

The silence about the status of the Northville Township manager search is almost deafening. Let's hope something surfaces soon.

I had the distinct pleasure of chatting with former Northville Record owner Bill Sliger earlier this week when he stopped by the office. So help me, the guy will never quit. He's still got the heart of a newspaper guy beating inside him. As we walked through the building,



Chris C. Davis

he pointed out where his desk used to be and how things used to run before the days of computers. Suddenly, I felt very spoiled.

Personally, I think elections should always be held during odd-numbered years, since they're so, well...odd.

What does it say about the mentality of drivers around here when I was actually passed while driving along Meadowbrook, whose speed limit is a whopping 30 mph? Apparently doing 35 wasn't speedy enough.

I'm all for giving folks second chances, and that includes the city of Northville's old-but-new-again garbage collection company, Painter-Ruthenberg. Provided that the 20 percent increase in cost yields a 20 percent increase in customer satisfaction, I don't have a problem with it. It's a pretty simple quality control test, really: either the trash is picked up on time, or it isn't. There's not much to debate. Here's hoping for the best.

In the many phone calls I make for interviews with companies, I can't help but notice the number of times I'm greeted by some computer voice telling me that I should "please listen to all the touch-tone options, as our menu has changed." Want to know the secret to getting past 99 percent of those stupid digital gatekeepers so you can talk to a human being? Just press "0." Works almost every time.

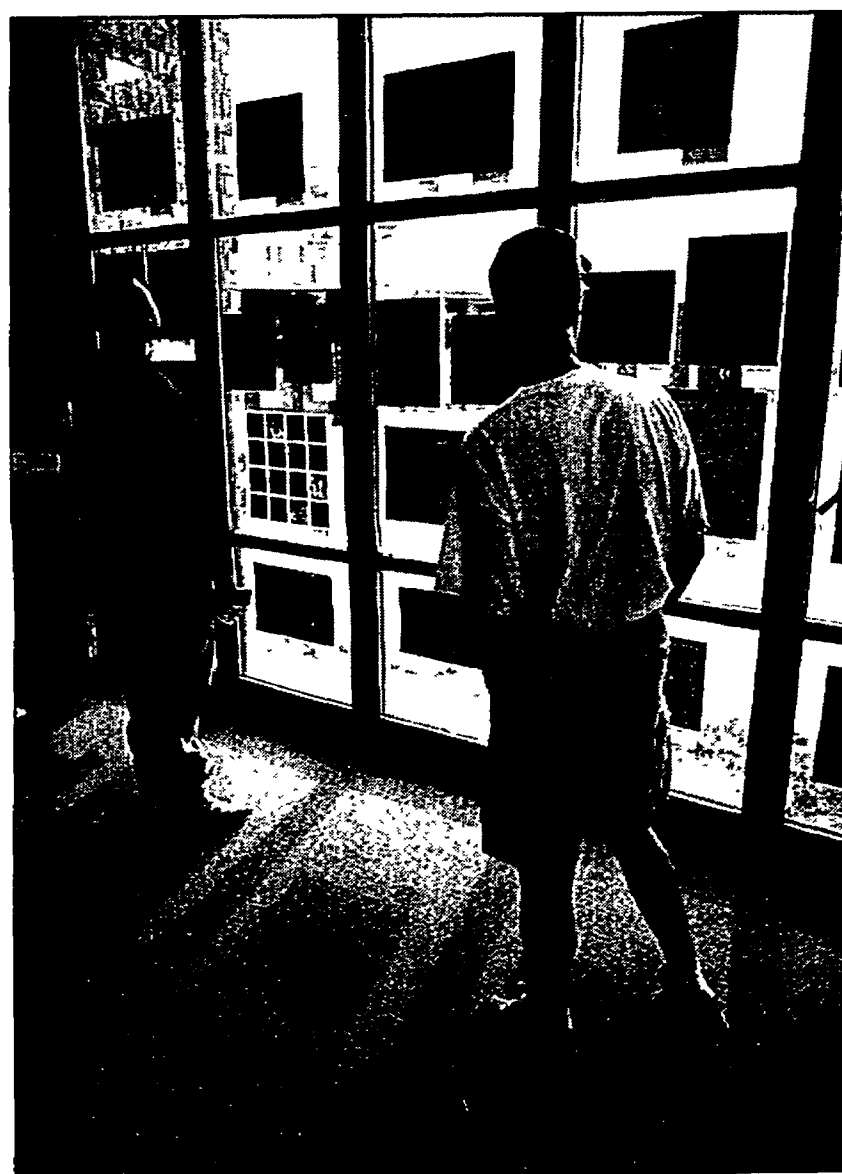
Congratulations and best wishes to the Northville class of 2000. As you head out and make the world your own, make sure you stop back at your old stomping grounds (even if they'll be brand new on Six Mile Road) to see your former teachers. They'll appreciate finding out what you become and what you achieve.

Apparently, Northville school district assistant superintendent Linda Pitcher doesn't see the value in letting parents know the results of MEAP scores, so let me help out here — because it's their right.

After 22 years, advertising representative extraordinaire Gary Kelber has left our office for the Observer & Eccentric operations. As far as my dealings with Gary went, I have nothing but positive memories of working with him. He'll be missed around here, but our loss is the gain of the folks in Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth.

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In Focus by John Heider



The once-over

Passers-by enjoy this year's Novi school district art show held at the Novi High School auditorium.

Kids get left out because of bad policy

I love my school beat. I love talking with teachers, kids, and staff who really make the schools an enjoyable place to be.

I was particularly excited about including Hickory Woods Elementary as part of that beat, but recently I was a little discouraged about what happened to John, our photographer, and I when we arrived there for an assignment.

I wanted to cover their field day which was full of exciting events put together by their wonderful gym teacher Eric Cateracci.

The kids were having a ball, playing fun games like the frisbee sling, jelly bean race, and one they really enjoyed called "wash the dog" where the kids had to race to a tub of water and rinse a soaked sponge over their classmate's head.

It would have made some great art and the kids couldn't say enough nice things about the day and their gym teacher.

Unfortunately while I was interviewing some students, I was approached by a woman who could have been either a PTO volunteer or teacher who ordered me to stop talking to the kids.

She told me that I had no right interviewing the kids or taking pictures without consent.

I explained to her that John and I had already checked in at the front desk and that Mr. Cateracci was aware that we



Stephanie Fordyce

were there to cover the story for the paper.

The woman told me we were not allowed to be there because we did not have permission from the principal and that the names and pictures of the students would not be released and then asked me to leave.

I was really hurt because I have always been very welcomed at Novi schools; who accept us with open arms whenever John and I visit.

I was sad because here there were all these great kids having fun and were excited to learn that they were going to be in the paper.

The look of disappointment on the kids faces when this woman told me I couldn't do the interview made me feel really bad for them.

She flatly told me "sorry" but it wasn't me I felt sorry for it was the kids.

After I left the field, I proceeded to the front desk to tell the secretary what had just happened, hoping she would tell me it was okay and to stay.

Instead, she acted like she didn't know why I was there.

She said, "I didn't know that you were going to interview the kids and take pictures. You can't do that without signed release forms."

When we first arrived, I told her who we were and why we were there and then all of the sudden she acted like we just walked in the school without any one knowing.

Now, I know schools all operate differently and I can understand if we needed to get some sort of permission on releasing the names, but you would have thought that they would have told me that when I first arrived.

No one even said, "well, give us the names of the kids you already talked to and took pictures of and leave them with us so we can authorize them for you."

I am planning on calling the principal and speaking with her on the situation and hopefully we can run that story because the kids deserve it.

It seems like a great school and would love to include them in my beat.

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Love those flowers, more are needed

There we were — my family and me — driving along on Interstate 96, passing mile after mile of gray concrete characterless expressway punctuated occasionally by equally unremarkable bridges. Despite our best efforts, boredom was setting in, especially as we realized we had many, many miles to go.

Suddenly at the Portland exit, a blaze of color! Red poppies, white daisies, what looked like blue wild-flax and something dark magenta that I couldn't identify. The small light blue sign featuring a yellow flower read, "Wildflower Planting."

What a pleasure it was to see that small, unexpected surge of color on the side of the road! Suddenly we all came awake, talking excitedly about how lovely the flowers were, what a surprise it was to see them, how the plantings came about.

So I made a few calls. It turns out the wildflower plantings are just a small part of a much bigger program called (with bureaucratic inevitability) the Michigan Transportation Enhancement Program. Funded mostly by the feds but requiring a local match, the Enhancement Program includes a range of projects from building bike trails to preserving historical transportation facilities, preventing ground water runoff and landscaping and streetscaping.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has been looking around for local partners to help invest this year's \$20 million allocation from the federal government. "These are not your typical road resurfacing or bridge replacement projects that receive the lion's share of our federal and state transportation dollars," says State Transportation Director James DeSana. "The beauty of this federal program is that it encourages communities to decide for them-

selves how to invest these earmarked funds to further enhance the appearance, safety and economic benefit of their local transportation systems."

A lot of activity has been funded by this program:

- Trees, shrubs, grass and flowers are being planted along Orchard Lake Road from I-696 to Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills.
- Accenting the new "Welcome to Redford" signs in Redford Township, boulder retaining walls are being built and shrubs and flowers are being planted at the Joy and Puritan Intersections with Telegraph Road.
- In Howell, a new walkway along Grand River Avenue from the Ann Arbor Railroad overpass to Elm Street will receive trees, shrubs, grass and flowers.

Statewide, the popular handbooks, "Wildflowers of Michigan" and "Michigan's Roadside Trees" are being updated and reprinted.

Oddly, just planting wildflowers is not terribly expensive. Obviously, you can't just throw the seeds around and expect much to happen. You've got to kill off the grasses, till the soil and

sow the kinds of seeds that match soil conditions. Still, a current wildflower project on M-32 near Gaylord is budgeted at \$2,500 to plant 12 varieties of native flowers and four kinds of grasses on 15 acres.

There are problems, of course. Some species don't make it, while others need periodic maintenance, which Michigan does not currently fund. Sometimes selfish people pick the flowers or even dig up the plants, jeopardizing the whole idea. MDOT even has had to put out a press release reminding people not to pick the daisies, because doing so is both illegal and unsafe.

But the whole program seems to me imaginative and valuable to a state whose road system needs all the help it can get. The Transportation Department is looking to partner with local communities for projects ranging from wildflower plantings alone all the way to major landscaping with trees and shrubs.

MDOT will be issuing in September a call for project applications to be funded in the 2001-2002 fiscal year. People interested in looking into the program can contact the state at: www.mdot.state.mi.us/programs/enhance/enhance.htm.

At 18 acres, the planting we originally noticed on I-96 near Portland was completed in 1996 and is one of the largest ever attempted by the MDOT. However, with a total of 179,000 acres of roadside in Michigan and only 250 acres of wildflower plantings so far, there's a long way to go.

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Phil Power

Letters to the Editor

Why didn't paper accept Salem submissions?

To the editor:

On behalf of the Salem Area Historical Society, I wish to express our dismay in the refusal of the Northville Record to publish a notice of a cultural event in Salem Township, a concert in the historic Salem-Walker Church, with the comment that Salem news falls under the South Lyon Herald.

You must realize, of course, that part of Salem Township is in the Northville School District, that children from Salem attend school in Northville, that a large part of Salem Township has a Northville post address, that you attempt to sell the Northville Record at the store in Salem, and that our society has members in Northville.

How parochial can a local newspaper become if the county line becomes a barrier?

Donald Riddering, President
Salem Area Historical Society

schools is in Novi. I have joined Novi residents in fighting off a Kroger development that affected mostly Northville residents, but was to be located in Novi. Three counties and three townships meet in the western end of Northville Township. Northville fireworks are held in Salem Township. Get the picture?

It seems that the interests of the Northville residents do transcend physical boundaries due to our unusual location. If the residents can transcend boundaries, surely the Record could begin to do so.

Incidentally, the benefit was to help a little country church, the Salem Walker Church that dates from 1864. It has not been altered since it was built and is one of the best examples of Greek Revival architecture in the area. If it is not attended to soon, it will fall the way of most old buildings.

The benefit concert held in the church featured a hammered dulcimer, guitars and a washtub base. They played many rousing tunes, some dating to the Civil War. Sherry and Morgan Humecky, who form the basis of the group live on Chubb Road in Salem Township, happily donated their time. They are an awesome band and got a rousing response from the audience. Sherry explained the unique history of the hammered dulcimer, a rare instrument but very popular in southeastern Michigan.

Jean Bemish

have taken place in school. These school shootings are certainly tragedies, but they are also very rare occurrences. The few that have happened have received a great deal of media attention. It is important to note that in every such situation 30 or more local, state and federal laws have to be broken for a school shooting to occur.

The freedom and liberty that we enjoy was purchased for us by the profound sacrifices of our forefathers and our military veterans. The very foundation of this great country can be found in the individual freedom and liberty of every citizen. The United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights should not be abridged or diminished because of the uncivil, unlawful and immoral acts of a handful of lost students. In every such case, there were plenty of ignored warning signs that should have been followed up on, but were seemingly ignored by school administrators, law enforcement and parents. The true problem that America has is a problem with immorality. The facts are in plain view. There are far too many people that freely choose to do immoral things even though they know them to be wrong. In the past couple of decades it seems as though immorality is a socially acceptable norm that does not need to be punished. It is past time for us as free citizens to get serious about morality. Right now it is your choice to own a firearm. Do nothing and it will soon be someone else's choice.

Jim White
Ted Nugent
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Area A

To the editor:

On May 20, Northville High School's Rotary Interact Club held its first annual Heart 'N' Sole Race. The race was a huge success and all the proceeds will be used to sponsor two needy children, one from the U.S. and the other from a Third World country.

We could not have accomplished our goals without the help of our generous business sponsor, the law offices of Jerome, Austin and Smith, P.C., for their extremely generous donation.

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I would also like to thank our adult volunteers, Mr. Briningstool, Mr. Engerer, Mr. Gabrys, Mrs. Dunkerly, Mr. & Mrs. Bassitt, Mr. Silak, Mrs. Tao, Mr. & Mrs. Lin, Mrs. Whichello and Ms. Wang. A special thanks to Christy Tao, Rachel Marcus, Jenna Slack, Megan Foley, Cassandra Hovious, Allison Doolin, Amanda Halash and Krista Olson for your enthusiastic help. I am so proud of all of you. Thank you for making the race such a memorable and exciting experience. Hope to see you all next year.

Audrie Lin
Event Coordinator
Northville High School Rotary Club

Record should cover Salem, too

To the editor:

In an attempt to get publicity in the Northville Record for a recent fund raiser sponsored by the Salem Area Historical Society, we were told to go to a neighboring newspaper because the church was not located in Northville Township. This is not the first time we have been refused space in the paper due to location.

I live in Northville Township, but many of my ties are in Salem Township due to location. The Historical Society has the word Area in its title because many of its members have Northville addresses and subscribe to the Northville Record. Many of Salem Township residents attend Northville schools. One of the Northville

Morality is the problem, not guns

To the editor:
I would like to address the recent highly publicized shootings that

Thanks to Heart 'N' Sole helpers

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Northville found a gem in September 1997 with the opening of Sizzling Sticks Cafe nestled in the heart of Northville's historic district. This restaurant has taken eating healthy to new heights offering something for all ages and palates alike. A beautifully arranged all-you-can eat, buffet style counter is adorned with a variety of thinly sliced meats (beef, pork, chicken, turkey, lamb). An array of seafood (shrimp, sea scallops, cod) and tofu. Garden fresh vegetables, homemade sauces, and a medley of spices for every stir-fry concoction are also available. The colorful decor and centrally located MONGOLIAN style BBQ provides a visual dining experience for its patrons, making dining out not only nutritious, but stimulating and fun as well. An array of games and tricks are available for your entertainment as you await your entree at the grilling station, and two large screen televisions are always displaying the latest sporting events or local news programs.

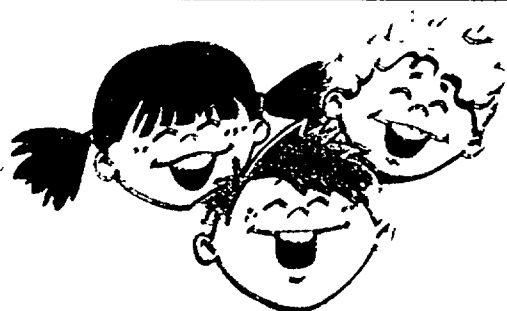
A smoke free environment is a unique and added extra at this restaurant, proving once more that the customer's health and satisfaction are #1 priorities at Sizzling Sticks Cafe. Come and test out your culinary skills on our grill. See you soon!



The CARY Close-Up

The first endeavor of young restaurant entrepreneur Cary Beale is sizzling at a temperature hotter than his grill. Cary's upbeat, comedic personality is very welcoming to people of all ages. Unlike many restaurant owners, Cary takes the time to greet every guest, leaving each and every one of them feeling like part of the Sizzling Sticks Cafe family. Loyal customers continuously report that one of their top ten reasons for returning to Sizzling Sticks Cafe is that Cary's boyish charm is almost as irresistible as the salsa.

Along side Cary is his long time friend & manager, Dyani Berman, who's hard work and great personality add to Sizzling Stick's success.



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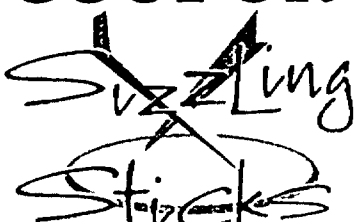
BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Husband Prepares a Culinary Masterpiece with Little Help from Others

One woman reported a feeling of shock and disbelief as her husband created his own award winning stir-fry. At Sizzling Sticks Cafe its fun and easy to be a culinary artist. Your favorite meats, seafood, vegetables, spices, and sauces are meticulously added to your bowl according to your own tastes. The only thinking involved is remembering to add 4 ladles of your favorite sauce and 1 ladle of oil. Don't worry - the trained staff at Sizzling Sticks Cafe will remind you if you forget! The best part about Sizzling Sticks Cafe is, unlike the last time your husband tried to cook, you don't have to clean up.

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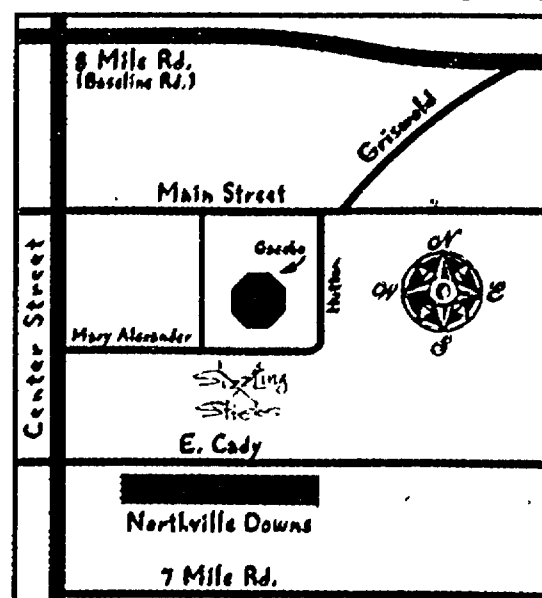
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Got Milk?

Novi does, with Guernsey Dairy and their famous ice cream



Amy McGuire, a Guernsey employee, samples one of her favorite types of ice cream; Cookie Dough.

Just to clear up any lingering questions, here's the official word: Guernsey Farms Dairy is located in the city of Novi, Period.

Yes, it has a Northville mailing address, but the home of what is arguably the planet's best butter pecan ice cream is most decidedly a Novi venue.

But whether you're from Novi or Northville; Michigan or Ohio; or the U.S. or Canada, one thing's for certain. The little family-owned and operated dairy along Novi Road has been a fixture of the community for 34 years. (And it's more like 60, if you count the time the McGuire family spent at their first location on Cady Street in downtown Northville.)

I poke my nose around in the main lobby area before stepping into the business office. On the walls are photographs and newspaper clippings — including one from a 1986 edition of the *Novi News* — that help paint a picture of how a place that sells cones for \$1.51 for a monstrous-sized single has managed to flourish as it has.

"Come on in," says son and current business president Marty McGuire. "I'll show you around."

RIISING TO THE TOP

Guernsey got its start with Fowlerville native John McGuire, who returned from studying at Michigan State University to open up a dairy in Northville. The decision to go with the name "Guernsey" didn't take very long. Marty McGuire said.

"Jersey and Guernsey cows were recognized for giving the best milk," he said. "We wanted to convey freshness and good taste in the products we made."

Space quickly became a luxury, however, and the shop eventually needed to make the move north to its present location, which it did in 1966. Located largely on its own at the time, Guernsey soon flourished as word of its quality dairy products circulated throughout the greater Detroit area.

Guernsey became a particular hot spot for Father's Day, where during the 1970s, dads were treated to free ice cream cones and families could get carriage rides and tours of the facility.

"We just can't do that anymore," McGuire said. "We've got so much business we have to take care of that it's impossible to show people through here, especially with insurance issues."

Sensing opportunity was once again knocking at the door, the McGuires opted to expand and renovate their business. A restaurant was added and renovations were made to the cooler area in 1985. A few small cosmetic changes notwithstanding, the business has remained much the same for the last 15 years.

That's not to say improvements aren't on McGuire's mind, though.

"We'd really like to get another freezer in here," McGuire said. "We've had some trouble with the city of Novi to get permits for them. It's been a bit of a headache."

A SWEET TOUR

What most people see when they come into Guernsey isn't what McGuire wants to show me today. There'll be time for the "regular" stuff later. For the time being, I want to see ice cream being made and he's all too happy to oblige.

The tour begins as we walk down a long corridor through the business office, where I can see and hear clerical staff taking orders.

"That's 10 cases you want by the end of next week?...Sure, we can

do that," she says, pecking away at her keyboard.

We come to a narrow passage where a dispenser of hairnets is placed on the wall. I slip one over my head as McGuire opens the door to the next room. It's a little noisy, but the most noticeable attribute is the thick milky scent in the room. It's not unpleasant, but it's not particularly great, either.

This, I'm told, is the area where raw milk is held, before it is separated into milk and the cream, which (as the saying goes) rises to the top. The raw milk comes from dairy cows a few miles outside of Novi.

McGuire points to the machine that speeds up the separation process that took a long time to accomplish using an old hand crank method and even longer if nature did the separating on its own. It's about the size of a kettle drum and even looks like one, too.

"It uses centrifugal force to separate the cream from the milk," McGuire said, making a spinning motion with his finger. "The richer the milk, the better, as far as we're concerned. The more fresh cream in the milk taken off gives us more cream for ice cream and more low-fat milk."

He pauses and smiles. "People have a glass of lowfat milk with their dinner and a bowl of ice cream for dessert," he quips.

Milk is also produced in mass quantities at Guernsey, but that's not really the reason I'm here. Ice cream is the order of the day, so McGuire leads me to another room, where the frozen delights are produced. This time, the room smells of chocolate. That, I later discover, has much to do with the ice cream being produced at the moment: Mackinac Island peanut butter fudge.

McGuire motions to a pair of stainless steel tanks. He lifts the lids, revealing a foamy white fluid and another of a beige hue. It's peanut butter-flavored. It's a combination of milk and cream, which have been chilled for some time.

"The stuff in those tanks moves through these tubes and down to here," McGuire said, tracing the route of the ice cream-in waiting. He darts his finger at a wheel that slowly distributes chunks of the solid ingredients, and elevates his voice at the same time, as the machinery in the room has made hearing voices a bit more difficult.

"We want the pieces to stay as whole as possible," McGuire said. "The auger is just there to control



Guernsey Dairy Farm's Marty McGuire adds some chocolate syrup to a batch of Moose Tracks ice cream during a Thursday morning production.

Story by Chris Davis • Photos by John Heider

the rate the material comes out."

Later in the route, liquid fudge is injected into the mix, and eventually is deposited into boxes through a firefighter-size nozzle into two boxes: four-gallon boxes used for ice cream sold at the counter in the store, and the traditional half-gallon boxes seen at the supermarket.

As I later learn, the production runs are scheduled so that "related" ice cream flavors are done around the same time. Today it's chocolate. Tomorrow it might be fruity ice creams, like peach or strawberry.

I can see workers loading box after box after box of the still-soft

ice cream into crates and wheeling them down a small corridor.

"Want to see the freezer?" McGuire asks. I nod and follow.

He leads me to a giant door, barricaded by thick translucent plastic strips to keep the cold in. As we enter the cooler, I begin to regret wearing a golf shirt to the interview. The severity of the cold in the freezer — some two stories high and stuffed to the gills with ice cream — almost hurts my eyes. The soles of my shoes which had become damp on the production floor are now almost glued to the floor.

"It's about 20-below in here right now," McGuire tells me. I've only

been inside the freezer for a minute and already I notice it's difficult to write and even think. "You get up on that second level near the fans and it's more like 60-below with the wind chill."

Above the clatter of the blowers and the chattering of my teeth, I ask McGuire how long it would take to empty out this icy, sugary warehouse.

"We'd empty it out in about six weeks, but we'd have certain flavors sold out in only a few days."

It occurs to me that the success of ice cream sales at Guernsey revolves around C-O-L-D, which requires electricity. What happens if the juice stops flowing? McGuire cringes.

"That's not something we like to think about," he said. "If the power goes out, we shut down all the operations and keep the cooler door shut. It'll stay pretty cold in there for quite a while."

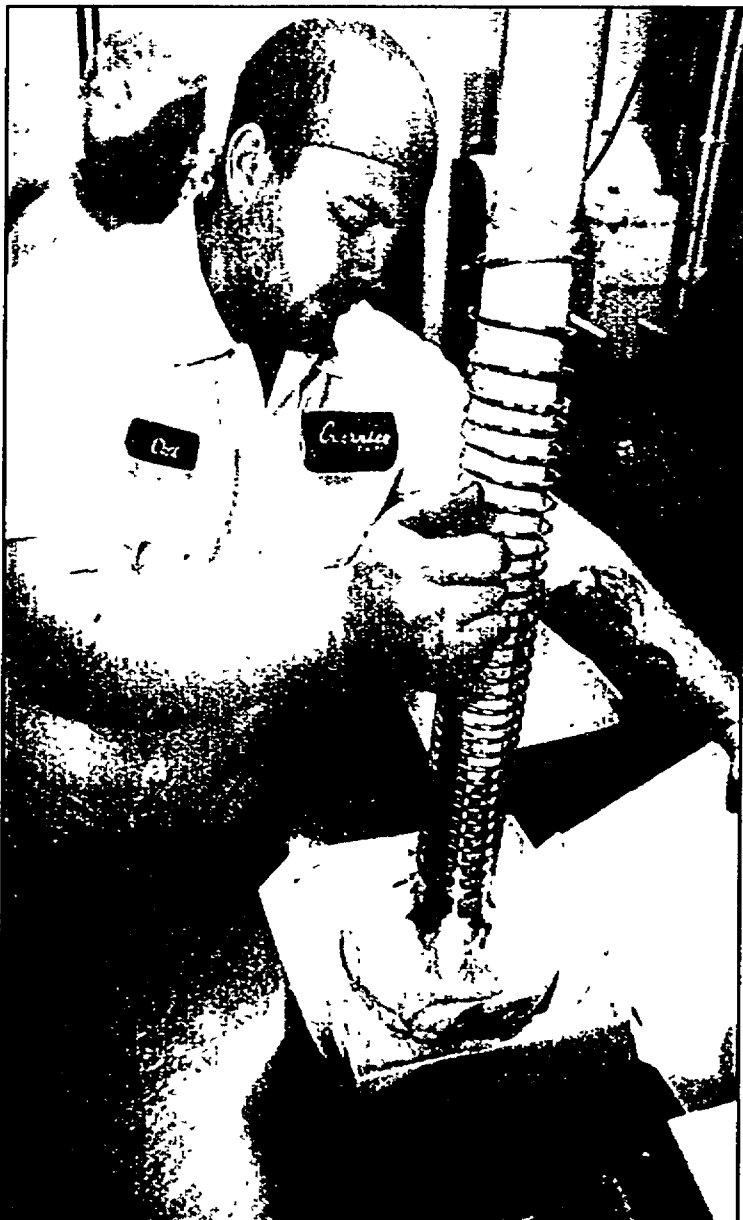
A two-day power outage back in the mid-1970s interrupted ice cream-making, but Guernsey has dodged the melting bullet every other time.

Not wasting another moment, we head to the door. I feel the blood flow return to my fingers. McGuire now leads me to a storage area in the rear of the building where the various ingredients in the ice cream are stored.

It's a first grader's dream and a dentist's nightmare. Racks upon racks of caramel, fudge, sugar and cones fill the room. I follow McGuire up a staircase to a second storage area, where cases of McGuire's Hot Fudge sit on the floor, waiting to be distributed.

"Dad always said that he wanted his own brand of hot fudge," McGuire said. "We called it McGuire's, but then some people didn't know it was from Guernsey. Now we're thinking of calling it Guernsey Hot Fudge, but there are some people who know it as McGuire's."

We walk back out into the dairy



Guernsey employee, Clint Ostraneer, packs Mackinac Island Peanut Butter Fudge ice cream into two gallon boxes.



Ice cream production employee, Eric Evans, works on boxing half gallon after half gallon of Moose Tracks, which features chocolate and vanilla ice cream with peanut butter cups and chocolate chips.

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Northville Seniors

The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady Street coordinates the following services and activities for seniors age 50 and older. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 349-4140.

SERVICES

• Newsletter
The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activities, trips, and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for an annual contribution of \$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 Terrace 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. Weigh-ins take place from 8-9 a.m. The meeting runs from 9-10 a.m.

• Blood Pressure Screening
Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse from St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff, 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 three months' worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. For more information, call the Senior Center.

TRANSPORTATION

• Bus Service for Local Shopping Trips

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

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hillier'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 p.m. 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 Tuesday of every month at the Senior Center. Meet at noon, bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1. Afterwards, there will be a movie on the big screen TV at 1:30 p.m.

• 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.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

• Travel Show Meeting

Join us June 13 at 11 a.m. for the travel show meeting. Tour companies will be at the Senior Center

to present information on upcoming trips and travel. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be presented. No charge. Call the Center to register.

• Dinner Out - Brighton's Stillwater Grill

Join us on Thursday, June 15 for dinner at the Stillwater Grill in Brighton. The bus will depart from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Transportation cost is \$4.

• Windsor Casino

We will be going to the Windsor Casino on Wednesday, June 21. The bus will depart from MAGS at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$22, which includes a \$15 lunch voucher.

• Farmington Founders Festival

On June 22, we will be heading for the Farmington Founders Festival. The bus will depart from MAGS at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for transportation. Call the Center to register.

• Tiger Game at Comerica Park

Please join us as we head to Comerica Park on Sept. 7 to cheer the Tigers on to victory. Cost is \$37. The bus will leave from MAGS at noon. Call now to reserve your seat.

• Annual Mackinac Get Together

The Mackinac Island 33rd annual Michigan parks and recreation senior "Get Together" will be Oct.

22-25 at the Grand Hotel. This special event includes hotel accommodations, transportation, a full breakfast and five-course dinner each day. Special activities and entertainment are also planned.

Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks retirement community has offered to co-sponsor this trip; therefore, trip prices have been reduced. Now the cost for a resident is \$470 for double or triple accommodations and \$600 for single accommodations.

CONTRACTED TRIPS

• June 20, social security scandals at the Soaring Eagle Casino
Depart at 8:15 a.m. and return at 8:15 p.m. Residents \$49, non residents \$50. Casino incentive package included.

• June 21, Shipshewana, Ind. for the Amish Flea Market

Depart at 7:15 a.m. and return 8 p.m. Residents \$59, non residents \$60. Lunch included at "Das Dutchness Essenhaus."

• June 28, Fireworks 2000 Extravaganza

Shoreline Tours 9th annual Freedom Festival fireworks extravaganza. Includes motorcoach transportation, sightseeing trip, dinner at Windsor's Clearly Auditorium, and fireworks. Rain or shine. Cost is \$79.

• July 11, Irish Hills
Depart at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$74 for non-residents.

• July 12, 59th Annual Chesaning Showboat 2000

Featuring Kenny Rogers
Depart at 1 p.m. and return at 12:45 a.m. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$70 for non-residents. Dinner included.

SENIOR FITNESS

• Senior Water Aerobics

This is a seven-week session with a cost of \$55. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. The session runs from May 1 through June 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.

• 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. Beginning June 1, the cost will be \$31 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.

Retirement



Dr. James Tsoucaris (far left) on a retirement cruise with his wife, Ann, his sister, Catherine Sellas and her husband, Nicholas.

Dr. James S. Tsoucaris of Northville recently retired from his practice of dentistry after 33 years in the profession.

Dr. Tsoucaris and his wife celebrated the occasion by taking a three-week trip to Australia and New Zealand in March. Accompanying them to celebrate the event were Dr. Tsoucaris' sister and brother-in-law, Dr. Nicholas and Catherine Sellas also of Northville.

They were present in Auckland, New Zealand, for the final three

America Cup races and then visited the Bay of Islands, Tauranga, Wellington, Lyttelton, Port Chalmers, and Fjorland. In Australia, they visited Hobart, Tasmania, Melbourne, and Sydney on Sky Princess.

They are the parents of three children: Dr. Stephen Tsoucaris, a dentist in New Jersey; Valissa, a law partner with the Denver firm of Kelly, Hagland, Garnsey & Kahn; and Joy, a senior-year law student at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Local navy man dives for a living

Deep beneath the ocean's surface lies a wondrous and dangerous world. Few sailors have the opportunity to work and live in this underwater world. But even fewer sailors specialize in working in this unique environment with just a diving suit.

Sailors like Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John M. O'Donnell is one of these specialized divers. He and others like him work tirelessly under the sea. They participate in deep ocean recovery, ship salvage operations, and underwater ship repairs.

O'Donnell, son of Joan O'Donnell of Novi, is a hull maintenance technician diver who maintains the integrity of ship's metal structures at Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit ONE (MDSU-1), which is based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

MDSU-1 uses a specialized diving and recompression chamber system to accomplish its mission, including a mixed-gas diving system capable of supporting dives to depths of 300 feet.

Utilizing their collective expertise and individual skills, MDSU-

1 members deploy to locations in the Pacific and Indian oceans. When MDSU-1 deploys, they work as a team and O'Donnell has discovered serving with this team has its rewards.

"The most rewarding aspect is learning about heavy salvage," said O'Donnell, a 1986 graduate of Cass Tech High School.

Learning about the diving community is just one of many things O'Donnell has acquired since joining the Navy.

"In the Navy, you meet people from all walks of life. Some you like and some you dislike. You can learn from either one. More often than not, you end up learning the most from someone who at first you might have disliked," said O'Donnell, a seven-year Navy veteran.

When the Navy needs these aquamen of the deep, they'll be there ready to respond. O'Donnell and others like him will continue to fulfill their duty in the Navy by providing swift and mobile teamwork.

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Community Events

Homeowners interested in learning to lay their own brick patios, walks and driveways can attend classes from now through September at **Brickscape Gardens**, which meet every first and third Saturday of the month at 3 p.m.

Registration fee for the one-hour class is \$5 per person, refundable with any brick purchase. Call (248) 348-2500 to reserve a spot today.

Brickscape offers a wide selection of bricks, sand, and other materials for do-it-yourselfers and helpful instruction at the time of purchase.

Brickscape Gardens is located on Brickscape Drive, north of Eight Mile and east of Novi Road.

For further information, please call Brickscape at (248) 348-2500.

Trinity House Theater, including residents of Northville, will present the Parlor Theater production of "The Woman in Black," a British ghost story at 8 p.m. June 16 and 17.

The theater is located at 38840 Six Mile Road in Livonia. Admission is \$10. For further information, call (248) 449-6540.

If you're a local business owner, you don't want to miss out on this valuable opportunity to learn about **permission marketing** and the impact it can

have on your business.

Wednesday, June 28, from 7:30-9:30 a.m. at Genitt's Hole in the Wall, 108 E. Main St., Northville.

Space is limited - register online at www.shopsforme.com or call toll-free: 1-877-935-9100, ext. 234.

Free advance registration for Northville Chamber members, (a \$49 value).

On Saturday, June 17, from noon to 3 p.m. representatives from **Jafr Cosmetics** will visit all **Art Van Furniture Locations** (Novi location, 27775 Novi Road) to offer pampering hand treatments for men and women. The service is complimentary.

A \$10 off coupon toward Jafr Cosmetics and fragrance purchases will be given away; first 50 guests in each store will receive a gift.

A Father's Day gift basket of skin and fragrance products for men will also be offered for \$40 (an \$83 value).

Tollgate Gardens annual spring plant sale is Saturday, June 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MSU Tollgate Education Center. Sun and shade perennials and ornamental grasses will be available. Master gardeners will be there to answer questions.

The MSU Tollgate Education Center is located on the north-

west corner of Twelve Mile Road and Meadowbrook, between Novi and Haggerty roads.

The Novi Camera Club will meet Tuesday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Presentation for the evening will be a video tape titled, "This Is Alaska."

Included in the presentation will be the people, places, history, art, and the wildlife and natural wonders in America's last frontier.

Visitors are always welcomed.

The Livonia YMCA Soccer Club, in collaboration with Soccer Zone Novi is sponsoring **outdoor summer soccer camps** for recreational level players. All aspects of soccer will be covered with an emphasis on skill development, ball control and fun. An excellent staff plus former high school and college premier players will be instructing. Come ready to play with water, shin guards and a ball. All participants receive a T-shirt. All sessions are coed.

June 26-30 or Aug. 7-11
K-third grade, 9-10:30 a.m., cost: \$50.

Third through fifth grades, 9-11 a.m., cost: \$60.

Sixth through eighth grades, noon to 2 p.m., cost: \$60.

Register at the Livonia YMCA. Call (734) 261-2161, ext. 3314 if you have any questions.

Novi Parks and Recreation will present - "Antique Road Show" - Wednesday, June 28 at 12:30 p.m. at the Novi Senior Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. A certified antique appraiser will be there at a cost of \$2 per item for appraisal. Please do not bring paintings. Refreshments will be served.

The Northville Township Foundation is again coordinating the annual **Fourth of July** parade and is looking for additional participants. Bands, floats, cars, and community organizations are encouraged to apply.

There is a registration fee of \$40 for all participants except non-profit organizations and bike parade participants. For details, call Anette Findlay at (248) 349-6192.

The children's bicycle parade has long been a part of the July 4 parade celebration. This year, Northville Parks and Recreation has offered to sponsor the event. All children of the Northville community, ages 5 and over are invited to participate by decorating their bicycles and riding in the parade. The parade route is 1 1/2 miles long.

Bicycle parade applications are available at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.;

Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road; Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St.; Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.; and the Northville Community Foundation, 321 N. Center, Suite No. 130.

For further information, contact Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

Novi's Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, along with other Art Van locations, is sponsoring many events this summer. Call the Novi location at (248) 348-8922 for details.

Saturday, June 10 - Saturday, June 17, "Father's Day Event" (all stores)

Children 15 and under are encouraged to draw a picture of their dad and his favorite furniture, which will be posted in the store for viewing. Entry forms are available at all Art Van stores beginning June 10. One entry per person. Flashlights to give to dad on Father's Day, June 18 will be available while supplies last.

Wednesdays, June 21 through Aug. 30, from 6-7:30 p.m. Detroit Zoo "Concerts in the Park"

Concerts take place in the grassy areas just inside the front gate of the zoo. Concerts are included with regular zoo admission. The zoo is open until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Concert schedules available at Art Van Furniture in Novi, Southfield, Mount Clemens, Waterford, Sterling Heights, Warren and Waterford.

Sunday, June 25, "Kids Castle Summer Activity," from 1-3 p.m.

Children visiting any of the Art Van Kids Castles will receive a kids lunch cooler and fun summer activity sheet. While supplies last. Novi, Taylor, Traverse City and Warren locations.

Saturday/Sunday, July 1-2, "Kids Castle July 4 Activity"

Visit Art Van's Kids Castles and receive a July 4 activity sheet, while supplies last. Novi, Taylor, Traverse City and Warren locations.

Lighthouse Hospice and the Church of the Holy Cross are sponsoring a **monthly bereavement support group** for persons experiencing the death of a loved one.

William Koppel, a facilitator with seven years of bereavement group experience, will lead the group on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi.

Contact the bereavement coordinator at Lighthouse Hospice, 1-800-311-5365 for further information.

On Campus

The following Northville students at Schoolcraft College were named on the Dean's List for winter semester: David Michael Abrams, Stefanie Baier, Joanna Ruth Bains, Samia Hanna Bayyok, Cheryl Ann Beebe, Marietta Beltran, Beth Ann Beson, Rhonda Marie Brown, Michelle Burchfield, Chrissina Colean Burke, Melinda Joanne Bush, Susan Gail Camplon, Hsi-Wen Chang, Daniel Brian Chenoweth, Catherine Lee Chubb, Rachel H. Conat, Lindsay Gail Conquest, Ian Michael Crowley, Jennifer Marie D'Amour, Susannah Lynn Decker, Amanda MaryEllen Dekoker, Sharlene Lynn Dostal, Kristen Leigh Dowdy, Michael Downes, Terri Lee Doyle, Kevin Dennis Droz, Angela Rose Duty, Jenna Rose Eads, Victoria R. Edwards, Jordan Hannah Elliott, Mahamud Endo, Margaret English, Scott Allen Filippiak, Eric B. Foster, David Brandon Gabler, Jennifer Ann Gibson, Christine Gniewek,

Gerald Russell Grimm, Terri L. Haffey, Silvina Clara Hammond, Margaret Kathryn Hassler, Benjamin Clifford Heikes, Jeana Lynn Hlman, Michele Jane Hunley, Blanca Irizarry-Morales, Erik Andrew Iselle, Christopher Michael Jackson, Roberta Ruth Jacobites, Jason Louis Jordan, Victoria Louise Kerr, Sukhray Singh Khassa, Ryan Anthon Klassen, Deborah Lynn Komak, Laura Lee Kozlowski, Heidi Nona Lane, Xiaoling Liu, Annette Cecilia Maggio, Ivana Malusev, Thomas A. Martin, Liza Marie Matossian, Heloisa Lopes Mattos, Mark Kevin McGhee, Sean William McKenna, Shawna Marie McLaren, Mark Joseph Medonis, Susan Marie Minear, Leah Dawn Moler, Kevin Alan Mount, Beena Nath, Andrea Janice Nelson, Susan Alice Nudi, Alicia Brooke O'Reilly, Todd Dolor Petrimouk, Timothy John Piner, Marie Pollicelli, Deborah G. Rains, Dawn Rae Ann Rammage, Megan Marie Reardon, Eric J. Retzbach,

Todd William Richardson, Thomas James Riha, Casey T. Ronk, Joel T. Ryan, City Pirooznia Salari, Siobhan Elaine Sendelbach, Nicholas Skotakis, Andrew Michael Szalony, Agnes Ann Tai, Yolanda Janice Tremble-Matthews, Kim Susan Tween, Beverly Jane Vallance, Kristine M. Vasey, Jean Pierre Vincent, Brynn E. Wade, Ross Jack Wagner, Amy Lynn Weaver, Christopher Ryan Weglenka, Mei-Chan Wu, Nancy Carol Wysocki, Sara Nichole Zalno, and Elizabeth Ann Zobl.

Andrew Bolin has been named to the Dean's List at Concordia College for achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average for spring semester.

Bolin is the son of Mike and Casey Monti of Novi.

Novi's Joshua Melton was named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Vanderbilt University. He was recognized with high honors for achieving at

least a 3.5 or better grade point average in the School of Engineering and Peabody College.

Melton is the son of Catherine and Tony Melton of Novi.

Local area students at Western Michigan University were named to the Dean's List for winter semester in recognition of their academic achievement of a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

NORTHVILLE--Jennifer Adams, accountancy; Michael J. Basse, graphic design; Amy Baxtresser, music education; Dana Chemotti, elementary group minors; Dan Colligan, history; Andrew T. Davis, environmental studies and political science; Jeffrey B. Davis, psychology; Christina L. Dewitt, nursing; Amy J. Drozan, elementary group minors; Melissa Fallot, accountancy; Brett Farkas, music jazz studies; Shawn N. Hopper, finance; Kimberley A. Lang,

marketing and dance; Lukas D. Leftwich, university curriculum; Tricia R. Lutes, elementary group minors; Mark G. Major, pre-communication; Sarah Matusz, pre-speech path and audiology and pre-education; Michael R. Melville, computer science-theory and analysis; Erin Elizabeth Moore, interpersonal communication and pre-communication; Sharon M. Murphy, engineering management; Stephanie Mussat, elementary group minors; Kelly M. O'Reilly, elementary group minors; Michelle R. Partlow, occupational therapy; Jennifer Redden, elementary group minors; Nathaniel L. Roney, university curriculum; William Edward Rundell, aviation science and administration; Kathryn Terakedis, pre-physical education teacher/coach; Ryan E. Terwilliger, integrated supply management; Kathryn M. Vasey, elementary group minors; Nicole L. Wild, management; and Melissa

Wilhelm, occupational therapy.

NOVI--Rachel Bissl, psychology and Spanish; Patricia Irene Chinn, psychology; Deborah Suzanne Franz, theater and student planned curriculum; Bryan D. Hill, Spanish, mathematics; Lisa Kyle Nitti, psychology; Kellie L. Noble, finance; Michael S. O'Doherty, pre-physical education teacher/coach; Kristen D. Totten, theater; and Danielle L. Wasik, undecided.

Andrea Morrow, a senior at the University of Michigan, was presented the Phyllis Cohen Sokolow Award. This award is given to a student who displays excellence in classroom teaching and intends to pursue a career in education.

Morrow will graduate with honors in December 2000, with majors in Spanish and elementary education. She is the daughter of Elaine and Gary Morrow of Northville.

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The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another map-known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map."

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor.

Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible...a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map.

The map sold extremely well... until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill.

The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key.

Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue.

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day."

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New probate law could confuse long term estate plan owners

New Probate Law May Affect Your Estate Plan

In 1998, Michigan enacted the Estates and Protected Individuals Code (EPIC), which became effective on April 1. EPIC replaced the Michigan Revised Probate Code, which was enacted in 1978. EPIC is the most important piece of legislation affecting probate and trust administration in over 20 years. Absent a clear indication to the contrary, there is a presumption that EPIC will apply to all estate planning documents that were executed before April 1 and to all deaths that occur after April 1.

The following summarizes some of the significant changes contained in EPIC that you should be aware of:

• Spousal Rights

If a person dies without a Will, the Michigan intestacy rules will determine who ultimately receives the person's assets. EPIC has substantially revised the amount a surviving spouse will receive when a person dies without a Will. If there are no surviving children or grandchildren or parents of the decedent, a surviving spouse will receive 100 percent of the estate of his or her deceased spouse. If there are no surviving descendants of the surviving spouse (children from a prior marriage,) the surviving spouse will receive \$100,000 plus 50 percent of the decedent's estate. In a situation where there are no surviving descendants of the decedent, but there is a surviving parent, the surviving spouse will receive the first \$150,000 plus 75 percent of the bal-



Fred Hoops

ance of the decedent's estate. The surviving spouse will receive \$150,000 plus 50 percent of the decedent's estate in all other situations. Essentially, EPIC has substantially increased the amount of assets that a surviving spouse will receive under the intestacy rules. The amount a surviving spouse can claim under the intestacy rules impacts a surviving spouse's elective right to take against the deceased spouse's Will, provided the surviving spouse elects against his or her decedent's Will, and to take his or her statutory share rather than a bequest by Will.

EPIC has made no change to existing Michigan law concerning revocable trusts. In particular, all assets held in a revocable trust will not be subject to surviving spouse's elective rights. Theoretically, a surviving spouse can be "cut out" completely through the creation of a revocable trust by the deceased spouse.

• Administration of Estates

There are three categories of

estate administration under EPIC. The categories are based upon the size and sophistication of the particular estate. One of the categories is called "informal probate," which is substantially equivalent to what was known as Independent or Unsupervised probate under prior law and allows for the administration of an estate without court supervision.

• State of Michigan As An Heir at Law

EPIC has included the state of Michigan as a potential "heir at law" in the event of a catastrophe where all relatives and other potential beneficiaries are predeceased. Therefore, to avoid all estate assets going to the state of Michigan, many attorneys are recommending that a charitable organization be included as a potential recipient of a decedent's property in the event of a catastrophe.

As a brand new law, the provisions in EPIC have never been tested in court and the full impact of EPIC is still being debated. The debate concerning EPIC has resulted in some recent technical amendments, which also became effective April 1. However, it is highly recommended that all existing estate planning documents be reviewed to assure compliance with EPIC.

Fred Hoops is a Novi resident and an attorney in the Trusts and Estates/Tax Department of the law firm of Clark Hill PLC. Please submit questions or comments to fhoops@clarkhill.com.

Brownie power



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Girl Scouts Brownie Troop 1921 from Novi Woods recently visited the Novi City Council and said the pledge of allegiance at a meeting. The brownies also received a Novi pin and shook hands with council members and Mayor Richard Clark.

Enter the junkiest car contest

Do sparks fly when you drive down the road? Is your car held together by bumper stickers? Does the floorboard on your vehicle represent the hole the Flintstones used to power their car? If so, then *The Northville Record* and *Novi News* invites you to submit your car as an entry in our "2000 Beater Car" contest. Winner will be featured on the cover of our paper's living section August 10 and will receive an auto service prize from Davis Auto Care in Northville.

So, grab your camera and a roll of film and start shooting your hunk o' junk. We want your dirtiest, most unputtogether car that you own, however, it must still run on its own power. Employees of *Hometown Newspapers* and *Observer and Eccentric Newspapers* are ineligible. Fill out the form and attach a photograph of your car. Please send entries to Chris Davis, Northville Record Editor, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Contest ends July 14.

Wall mural



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local artist Heather Asteriou recently painted a 20 X 20 mural at the Timeo residence in Northville. Asteriou is a recent NHS graduate. The mural depicts a farm scene in the spring.

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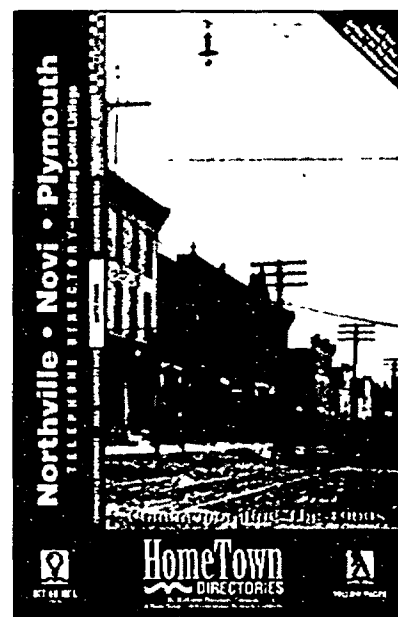


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Cook-Putkela

Charles and Elaine Cook of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Donald Wayne Putkela, son of Mariane Putkela of Farmington.

The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1994. She received her degree from Michigan State University in 1998, and is currently employed at Valassis Communications Inc.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Farmington High School. He graduated in May from Michigan State University with a bachelors degree in food industry management and is currently employed with Kroger.

A June 24 wedding is planned.



Gill-Hambell

Ken and Carol Gill of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, to Bryan Christopher Hambell, son of Tom and Patty Hopcian of Clarkston and Gary and Hollis Hambell of Northville.

The future bride and groom are graduates of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University.

An August wedding is planned. The couple will make their home in the Chicago area.

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Wilhelm-Bellows

Richard and Janice Wilhelm of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Chad Bellows, son of Allan Bellows and Loretta Bellows, both of Eaton Rapids.

The bride-elect graduated from Mercy High School in 1990. She received her degree in 1994, from the University of Michigan and is currently employed at ABC Broadcasting Co. in San Francisco, Calif.

The groom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Eaton Rapids High School. He graduated in 1994, from the University of Michigan and is currently employed at Rambus, San Jose, Calif.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.



Ganfield-Ford

Thomas and Patricia Ganfield of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to William James Ford Jr., son of William Sr. and Carole Ford of South Lyon.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 Northville High School graduate. She received a bachelor of science degree in December 1999, from Western Michigan University, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Elizabeth is currently employed as a pharmaceutical sales representative with Aventis Pharmaceuticals.

The groom-elect graduated in 1996 from Catholic Central High School. He is a current graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in business administration. William was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; he is now employed as a technological consultant with Andersen Consulting.

An August 2001 wedding is planned.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Radon

Janice and Mitchell Radon of Northville celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on June 7. They were married in 1975 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, with Pastor Magee officiating. They moved to Northville in 1987.

The couple has two sons. Jonathan is a senior at Northville High School and Sean is finishing fifth grade at Winchester. The couple enjoys traveling, antique cars, and socializing with family and friends.

Business

"Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation" was recently held at Somerset Collection. Participating was No. VI Chop House & Lobster Bar.

The strolling dinner raised \$200,000 for local anti-hunger and anti-poverty efforts, including a fresh produce rescue program. 100 percent of ticket sales and all proceeds of the event went directly to fight hunger.

Business Network International local meetings: for further information, call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

• Thursday, June 8
Business Network International Northville Chapter regular meeting, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Kerby's Koney Island, Eight Mile and

Haggerty Road.

• Friday, June 9
BNI Wixom Chapter regular meeting, 7-8:30 a.m. at Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road between Pontiac Trail and I-96.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will present **Business Associates Night** on Monday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. The program will include a silent auction and the presentation of scholarship awards.

The ABWA is in need of donated items for the auction. For reservations and contributions, contact Shannon Hannon at (248) 684-9708.

Critter Connection

For each of the three dogs printed in the Northville Record and Novi News, the phone number was incorrect. To receive information on Fred, Wilma, or Mariah, please call (248) 685-1693. These dogs are still available for adoption.



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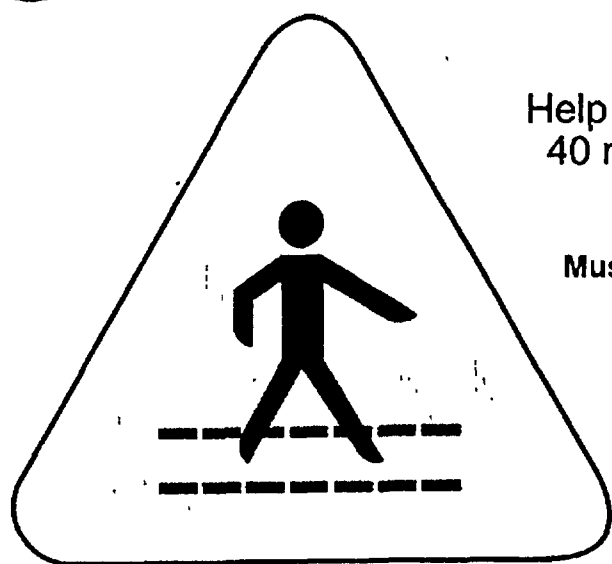
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Religion

The Northville Christina Assembly will present "Family Outings," a play about relationships. The three-act play will be held on Wednesday, June 14 and Friday, June 16; both performances at 7 p.m.

Among cast members are Carol Lacy and Mike Lane, both of Northville and Novi residents. Tim Goodrich and Jared Dietrich.

Child care will be available on Wednesday, June 14 only.

For complimentary tickets, please call the Creative Arts Department at (248) 348-9030. Northville Christian Assembly is located at 41355 Six Mile Road, one mile west of I-275.

The Soup Troop from Church of the Holy Family in Novi will be serving at St. Leo's Church on Saturday, June 10. Volunteers are needed for a few hours to help prepare and serve the meal that day. If interested, please call (248) 347-0135 for a schedule.

Monetary donations in an envelope marked "St. Leo's Soup Kitchen" can be placed in the collection basket. Food and/or clothing can be left in the church lobby food bin marked "For Soup Troop." Men's clothes would be appreciated.

Food and supplies needed: creamy peanut butter, grape jelly, paper lunch bags, coffee, Tang, napkins, and sandwich bags.

Cookie and cupcake bakers are also needed. For each visit, 50 dozen cookies and 25 dozen cupcakes are needed. Please contact Darlene Hartman at (248) 348-1955 or Irene Harris at (248) 348-6329. Baked goods can be dropped off at the church kitchen up until 8 a.m., June 10.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville is offering Vacation

Bible School June 19-23, from 9 a.m. to noon. Register your 4-year-olds through entering fifth graders for a week of fun.

Your children will star in God's story at our Holyword Studios. Enjoy a week of fun, discovery and growth.

School's out fund raiser! First Presbyterian Church of Northville will sponsor an APEX youth fund raiser, "Rock 'n Bowl" featuring the twin cities hottest band, "D-Gas!" Jamming on lanes 17-22 while you glo-bowl.

June 10, from 6-10 p.m. at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road. This is a family event. Lane rentals by the hour; \$5 cover charge. All proceeds to benefit local youth groups.

For reservations or more information, call (248) 348-9120.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi has joined the Fun Funds program at Gordon Foods. This program offers opportunities to the church and you. Enrollment in the program is free.

All you need to do is fill out a very short enrollment card and send it in. Once you receive your personalized card, shop at Gordon Foods. Every time you purchase a food item identified as a Fun Funds item, Meadowbrook Church will benefit.

Gordon Foods will send a check to the church each month based on the sale of Fun Funds items by those using their Meadowbrook cards.

Spirit of Christ's Vacation Bible School, 40700 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi will be July 17-21, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The theme

will be "2000 Art Avenue from Augsburg Fortress." There will be an ice cream social and children's program on Thursday, July 20. Look for registration dates soon.

Let Pastor Matt know if you are interested in helping.

Mark your calendars. Invite your friends. There's plenty of room on the ARK.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm Street, Northville will also be holding vacation bible school for preschool age children through fifth grade from June 26-30. The "Outback Expedition" will take place from 9 a.m. to noon each day and students may register on the first day. For more information, call the church office at (248) 349-3140.



Aunt Matty, portrayed by Caroline Haley, invites you to join her for an evening of fun with "Family Outings."

Choir field trip



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The "Encore" choir from Cooke Middle School performed a concert at the state capitol in Lansing on May 8. The choir is directed by Mrs. Vickie Kopistansky.

Guernsey has built a long tradition of quality ice cream

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store. Along the way, I ask McGuire about the flavors of the ice creams. There are about 70, he tells me, though only the best sellers are for sale in the half-gallon containers. And while most flavors have at least a certain fan base, others have been discontinued.

"Rum raisin and egg nog just didn't make it," he said. "On the other hand, New York cherry cheesecake and wolfpack cherry are doing really well. They're new flavors for us."

The biggest seller at Guernsey, McGuire tells me, is vanilla. It's heads and tails beyond anything else, including chocolate. At the same time, it's the store's butter pecan that put it on the map and placed fourth in the nation from a People survey a number of years ago.

"It all comes down to taste testing," McGuire said. "You want it to taste like you see it."

That also happens to be McGuire's favorite flavor. His father is a vanilla man, while Marty McGuire's son, Christopher, prefers moose tracks.

Only once has a flavor really taken a nosedive and that happened back in the early 1980s, when Marty McGuire was adding coloring to a batch of French vanilla. Rather than add the creamy yellow color, orange was splashed in.

"We had orange French vanilla. What was I going to do with that?" McGuire jokingly asked.

Other flavors come and go with the seasons, like rowdy reindeer (it has an amaretto background mixed with thick fudge and cherry cups), pumpkin pie and orange pineapple.

Not all of the ice cream goes out to the sales floor, however. For several years, Guernsey has donated several cases of ice cream each week to St. Patrick's, a Detroit shelter for the homeless.

"It's just a little something we like to do," McGuire said.

DESSERT

Guernsey's success hasn't been easily mimicked. The company is one of a handful of independent dairy operations in the state, though the products are now being distributed in a 50-mile radius. It's

a company that started out small but has grown to be a regional powerhouse in Vitamin D-partment.

"Ask around — my dad's probably about the only dairy operator still living who can remember making ice cream without all the mechanization we've got today," McGuire said.

He hands me a small bowl of the Mackinac Island peanut butter fudge. It's a little soft because it hasn't been frozen yet, but the taste comes shining through like a sunbeam.

"This is really when the ice cream is at its best," McGuire said, scooping himself a small sample. "You're being spoiled when you eat it now."

I can't help but ask myself when isn't a guy spoiled when he's eating Guernsey ice cream?

Guernsey Farms Dairy is located at 21300 Novi Road...in Novi. The store can be reached at (248) 349-1466.

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Cemetery visit



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Girl Scouts Troop 214 visited the Oakwood cemetery to learn Northville history. From left: Elaine Johnson, Erica Turner, Julie Davison, Roxanne Todor, Peggy Abraham, Whitney Gusfa, Laura Street, Ann Quay Rushing, Emily Leary, Meagan Armstrong, Nikki Mitts and Sarah Koupal.

In Service

Erin Selinsky of Northville recently graduated from Navy Boot Camp at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. She was awarded the Military Order of the World Wars Award for outstanding performance during basic training.

Selinsky is the daughter of Kathleen and William Selinsky.

Capt. Brian J. Murphy, United States Air Force, graduated from Joint Undergraduate Pilot Training

and received his pilot wings on April 7 at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He also received a Leadership Award during graduation ceremonies.

Murphy completed his first half of flight training in Pensacola, Fla. in the Navy T-34, and was placed on the Commodore's List for outstanding achievement in recognition of superior performance in both flight and academic phases of primary training.

Murphy is a 1991 graduate of

Novi High School and a 1995 graduate of the Air Force Academy, Colorado. He received a master's degree in 1998, from St. Mary's College in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Dennis Murphy of Novi.



Brian Murphy

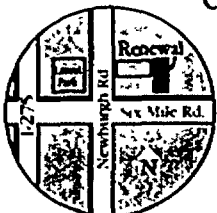
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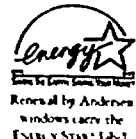
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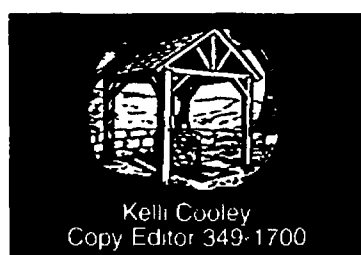
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Novi Seniors

The Novi Senior Center located in the Novi Civic Center is open to seniors 50 and older. Many services and programs are provided without charge. Classes, special events and trips each have their own fees. For more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) 347-0414 or by fax at (248) 347-3286.

COMING EVENTS AT THE SENIOR CENTER

• Travel Club, Thursday, June 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Meet in the Novi Senior Center for a fun introduction to all of our upcoming summer/fall travel opportunities. Tour companies will be present to explain their travel offerings and may even take you there in advance through slides or a video. Door prizes, refreshments. No fee.

• Still time to sign up for several summertime day trips

"Social Security Scandals" at the Soaring Eagle Casino, June 20; Grand River Dinner Cruise in Caldonia, Ohio, June 27; Freedom Festival Fireworks on the Detroit River, Wednesday, June 28; Casino Windsor, July 12; Motor City Casino, Aug. 2; Mystery Tour, Aug. 9; Detroit Tigers vs. Baltimore Orioles at Comerica Park, Aug. 10.

• Extended trips are too numerous to mention. Visit the Novi Parks and Recreation office to pick up flyers on great destinations such as Greece, Hawaii, Branson, Cape Cod, Colorado, New Orleans, Stratford, France, New Hampshire and many more.

Ballroom dancing/live band, from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, June 27; Tuesday, July 25; Tuesday, Aug. 22. Cost: \$3.

• World War II Veterans Recognition Day, Sunday, July 2 at 1 p.m., Novi Civic Center.

The city of Novi is having a very special event to honor World War II vets. Plan to attend this extraordinary tribute. Inspiring music, delicious refreshments; interesting displays, and special presentations. If you know a World War II veteran, please have them register at Novi Parks and Recreation. Attending World War II veterans will receive special recognition on this day. No fee.

• Antique Road Show (The Novi Senior center version), Wednesday, June 28 at 12:30 p.m.

We have secured a certified antique appraiser who will be available to appraise your antiques at \$2 per antique. No pictures, please. Tables will also be available at \$10 each for seniors who wish to sell their antiques (no dealers, please).

• Looking for a Few Good Men and Women

You don't even have to be that good. Anyone wishing to be in the cast/chorus for our big fall musical variety show "Showstoppers" Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 17. Come to Novi Parks and Recreation to register. Rehearsals will be held on Mondays.

SERVICES

• Newsletter/Brochures/Calendars
Copies of the monthly calendar of activities and menus are available at Novi Parks and Recreation. Register to receive the quarterly Novi Parks and Recreation brochure mailed to your home.

• Services for Homebound Seniors

Home-delivered meals are arranged for Novi residents by calling (248) 347-0203, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Ask for Diane.

Telephone reassurance calls are provided to homebound Novi seniors needing reassurance. Calls are made by volunteers and can be arranged by calling the Senior Center.

• Nutrition/Food Services

Catered lunches are provided daily at the Novi Senior Center. Advance reservations are necessary. Call the center from 9 a.m. to noon at least three days in advance. There is a \$2 per meal donation.

Focus Hope/Food Commodity distribution programs are provided at the Senior Center to persons meeting income criteria.

• Health/Fitness

Blood pressure screening is provided every Wednesday at the Senior Center, between 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

Body Recall exercise program with a certified instructor on each Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

There is a drop-in fee of \$2 per session or register for a 10-week session.

Stretch and strength training for seniors with a certified instructor on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.. There is a \$3 per class drop-in or register for 10-week session.

Massage therapy at the center by a certified massage therapist. A 25-minute session for \$10. The sessions are by appointment only. Please call (248) 347-0414.

Tai Chi/Qi gong and karate sessions are available through Novi Parks and Recreation.

• Transportation

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department provides transportation options for Novi seniors 50 and older: Subsidized cab rides provided for \$2 for a one-way ride within the city of Novi. Call Community Cab at (248) 349-8118 for a ride. Novi senior vans operate daily within the city. Suggested donation of \$2 per ride. Advance reservations are necessary by calling (248) 735-5617, between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

• Medication Assistance

The Senior Center has several programs designed to assist those having difficulty paying for their medication.

• Home Energy Assistance

Novi residents who are income eligible may receive assistance with their utilities and home repairs.

• Information and Referral

The Senior Center has information to address the needs and interests of seniors: In-home support, housing, legal services, job opportunities, Medicare and volunteer opportunities.

• Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior Center

Pinochle tournaments, Mondays at 12:30 p.m.
Contract bridge every Thursday, 12:30 p.m.
Duplicate bridge on Fridays, 12:30 p.m.
Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, monthly at 7:30 p.m.
Book discussion for seniors, Novi Library, second Thursday,

monthly, 12:30 p.m.

Held monthly, the Novi Camera Club, second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Monthly Bookmobile at the Novi Center, third Tuesday of the month, 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Quilting, second Wednesday of the month, Novi Center, 10 a.m.

Creative writing, call Jan at 347-0414.

Crafts, Tuesdays at the Novi Center at 10 a.m.

Senior ushers for the Novi Theater, call Jan at 347-0414.

Pen pals, call Jan. at 347-0414.

Novi Garden Club, call Elinor at (248) 477-7913.

Michigan Fishcarvers on Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.

Oil painters every Wednesday, Novi Senior Center, 10 a.m.

• Dance at the Senior Center

Monthly ballroom dance to the "Satin Sounds" band. Fourth Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Clogging, open dance and beginners/intermediate instruction. Day and evening classes, flyers and registration at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Line dance, western and regular, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• Leagues

The senior bowling league meets at Novi Bowl each Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Novi Senior Center offers several league opportunities:

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Women's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek
Men's Division, Mondays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek
Mixed Division, Thursdays at 9 a.m., Pebble Creek

• Travel

Numerous day and extended travel opportunities are available. Flyers on the many trips are displayed at the Novi Parks and Recreation office in the Novi Civic Center.

Monthly travel meetings are held on the third Thursday. Tour companies are available at that time to show slides/videos of trips. Just drop in. There are no club dues or fees.

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Novi Highlights

Friends of the Novi Library

"Friends" recently held its annual meeting, where reports of last year's activities were given in addition to events of the upcoming year that were discussed. Several new members were present.

Election of new officers was held. Elected were Ruth Bozian, chairperson; Myrtle Locke, secretary; and Claire Ronk, treasurer.

Also present at the meeting were members of the library's board of directors and officers: Patrick Brunett, president; Eric Krieger, vice president; Jim Evenhuis, secretary; Victoria Dickinson, treasurer; and John Chambers.

Reports were also heard about the book and author luncheon, and the used book sale, which is an ongoing event at the library. Although book sales are managed by library staff members at information desks, "Friends" gathers twice monthly to sort books turned in by residents who no longer want them.

Library director Brenda Evans presented a video on the library's expansion plans. Due to Novi's population growth, more room is needed at the library in order to provide their many services and programs.

Evans discussed the need for several projects in which "Friends" might wish to undertake, such as: assisting the summer reading program with gift certificates; refreshments for teen read party; and teen volunteer party.

It was also suggested that the library be represented next year in the annual Memorial Day parade and to participate in the Novi High School Scholarship program. Also, the need for a movable display board was included.

On Thursday, June 29 at 7 p.m. at the library, the committee on World War II Veterans Recognition Events will present an audio-visual on the history of our nation's

music. Dr. Weldon Petz will describe the big bands of World War II.

Novi Beautification Commission

Members of the commission continue to work with the community in making the city of Novi more beautiful. They are currently planning the annual breakfast, which is held at the end of the summer. The breakfast will include the presentation of awards in several categories: continued use of the city flower, "Begonia"; the improvement and beautification of homes and/or businesses; shopping centers, places of worship, subdivision entrances; area gas station grounds, just to mention a few.

Judges for this year were present at an orientation session recently held at the Civic Center. Gretchen Pugsley, beautification commissioner and master gardener was in charge of the session.

This year's chairman of the event is commissioner Pat Barney. Barney would like to hear from volunteers who would be interested in judging. For more information, call the city of Novi Public Information Office at 449-3766.

Judging will be held June 19 through July 6. Not only will top honors be given, but honorable mentions will also be recognized by presentation of certificates, all to take place at the breakfast.

Two projects recently sponsored by the commission were "Begonia Giveaway" and the annual Perennial Exchange, the exchanging of surplus healthy plants with no money involved. Commissioner Barbara Greenberg was in charge of the exchange. Over 40 attended the event, taking home plants in box loads.

Spirit of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

A potluck dinner will follow the Holy Communion service on Sunday, June 11. After dinner, a

congregational meeting will take place for the purpose of electing new officers.

Saturday, June 10 is designated Property Work Day. Anyone interested in gardening, trimming bushes, pulling weeds, clearing garden areas, and planting flowers are encouraged to display their garden talents. Fun work starts at 9 a.m.

Spirit of Christ will host a retreat for the Synod Council, June 23 and 24. Those who wish to hear Bishop Robert Rimbo are invited to worship on Saturday 24 following the close of the retreat.

Services are held at the church on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. with music by Faith, Notes, and Harmony. This program will be a contemporary service followed by a presentation of the movie, "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." At 6:30 p.m. there will be homemade pizzas of bread, sauce and cheese; toppings to be provided by those attending.

An Open House was given last Sunday in celebration of Sherry Kemp's graduation from college. She became a degree candidate in December 1999 and participated in graduation ceremonies May 6 at Oakland University. Sherry was awarded a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Attending the celebration in Sherry's honor were relatives, many high school and college friends, and church family. Also attending were Sherry's friends from A Growing Place, where she has been working full-time with children in addition to attending classes.

A Growing Place

The annual Grandparents Tea Party continues to get bigger and better with almost 50 in attendance. The event carried a fruit theme so the children and their teachers designed name tags in

a motif pattern featuring all types of fruit. Projects were on view that included fruit-scented playdough objects. They also baked thumbprint cookies which were served with fruit tea punch. Gifts of lemon sugar taken from a Martha Stewart recipe were in decorated baby food jars so they could be used in tea or sprinkled on cookies.

Another program was the Yello Dino safety talk with Sharon Coltrill. She discussed personal safety, stranger-danger, and other important safety issues appropriate for children their age. Also available was the sale of videotapes, with identification cards given to each child.

The preschool class recently went to Maybury State Park and enjoyed a picnic and a visit with the animals. Another group went to Domino Farms where they had pizza, visited the animals, saw newly-born lambs, and enjoyed a hayride.

Each year, an "Unbirthday Party" is given for children with summer birthdays. Several will be hosting this year's party and will divide the usual items: goodie bags, ice cream, party hats, and balloons.

The end-of-the-year program theme is "Going Buggy." Songs, movements, and dances about insects will be given by the children. They will observe butterflies emerging from the Chrysalis and ladybugs inside their ladybug house. If everything works out, the group will release the insects at the end of the program.

For more information, contact director Korene Jett at 348-9974.

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

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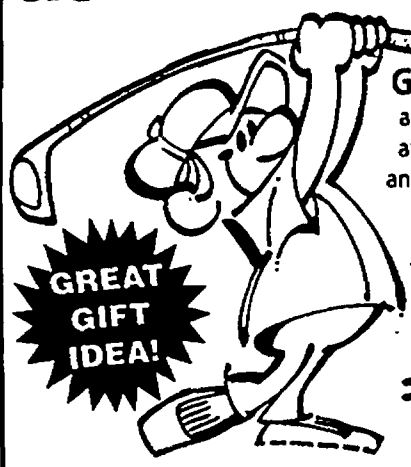
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Soccer team wins districts

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

It's not how much you win by, but rather that you won that Ron Meteyer was singing after winning the district soccer title last Saturday at Livonia Ladywood.

"We didn't play our best, but we still won," he said. "Sometimes it's nice to pick up wins when you're not at the top of your game."

The Mustangs defeated Ladywood 2-1 in the championship game, outshooting the Blazers 15-8 for the game. Northville got on the scoreboard first, as Lindsay Dunmead took a direct kick from Emily Carbott to beat the Ladywood goal tender. Dunmead slipped the ball under the goalie for her team's lone goal of the first half.

Freshman callup Lindsay Miglio put Northville up 2-0 with just two minutes expired in the second half, once again beating the Blazer goalie low on a shot across the goal.

"We saw that she was vulnerable low because she was tall, like six foot," Meteyer said.

Ladywood kept in it though, scoring with about 14 minutes

remaining in the game. From there the Blazers continued their pressure, but Alex Katona made some key saves down the stretch to preserve the win for Northville.

The win moves Northville onto the regional semifinal today against Woodhaven, with the game beginning at 4:30 p.m. Playing in the other semifinal will be Hartland and Trenton. The winners will face off Saturday at 11 a.m.

N'VILLE 1, FARMINGTON 0

Despite pounding the Falcons 6-0 just a week earlier, Northville staved off Farmington in this district semifinal game.

Outshooting the Falcons 20-8 for the game, many of those shots were directly at the Farmington goalie.

"You can make any goaltender look good that way," Meteyer said.

The lone goal of the game came from Dunmead, who lofted a shot over the goalie, who was out to play the ball.

"We tried to send them a message the week before, but when the playoffs start, you start with a clean slate again," Meteyer said.

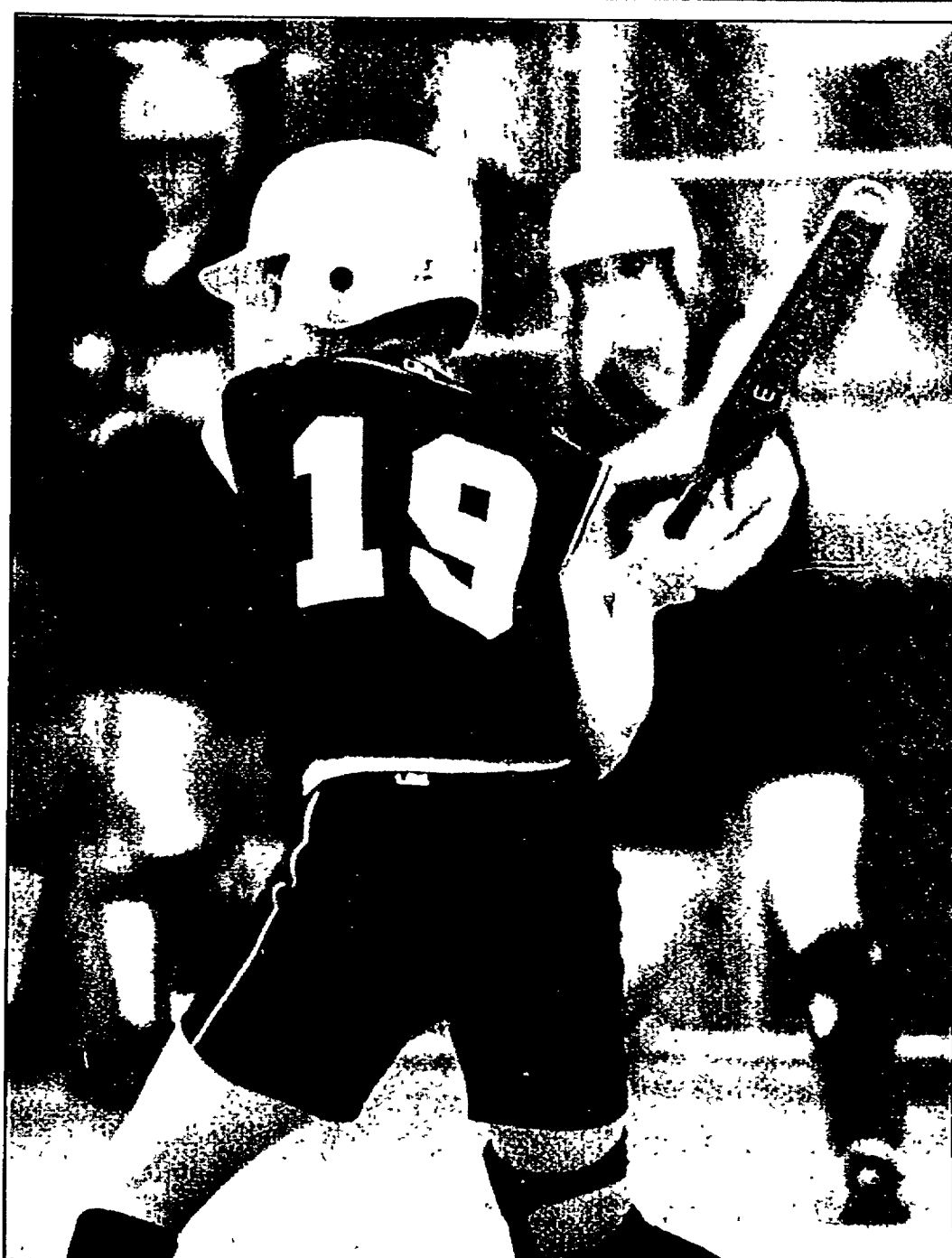


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Down and now out...

Jennifer Caverly (above) and the Northville softball team bowed out of the state tournament with an 11-2 loss to Novi in the district semifinals last Saturday. Northville had won 8 of 10 games coming into the tournament, but squared off against an equally hot Novi squad. Northville's season ends with an 11-12 record.

Rowe too much for Mustangs

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

If you were among the many Northville spectators who attended the districts at Novi last weekend, it wasn't pretty.

Novi threw its best pitcher at the Mustangs, and they were not able to respond. Wildcat senior A.J. Rowe pitched a complete-game no-hitter against Northville as Novi knocked the 'Stangs out of the state playoffs 10-0 in one half of the district finals at Novi High.

Rowe mowed down 10 Mustang batters in five innings before their offense put the game away with one out in the bottom of the fifth inning. Northville mounted a few mini rallies, putting runners on second and third with two outs in the third inning, but Rowe got out of the jam with a strikeout. The 'Stangs also hit the ball hard at times, with Drew Herpich drilling a fly ball to deep center, only to have Novi's Jon Cervi haul it in at the base of the fence.

"A.J. was overpowering us all day long," Northville coach Mickey Newman said. "Sometimes we hit the ball well, they just made some good defensive plays against us."

"We didn't have very many good swings, and we didn't take advantage of our chances."

Tommy Hughes allowed six runs in three-plus innings on the mound and took the loss. Matt Hare relieved Hughes and allowed the final four runs in 1 1/3 innings pitched.

"Tommy pitched darn good I thought," Newman said. "He was battling, but we didn't field the ball real well behind him."

Northville finished third in its division this season, posting an overall conference record of 11-6.

"That's the big thing about the season," Newman said. "We were 11-6 in the games where we pitch our top guys. And I have to tell

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Smith wins title

St. Paul's eighth grader Samantha Smith brought home a long-jump state championship this past weekend from the Michigan Lutheran School's Track State Finals in Monroe.

The South Lyon resident and daughter of Novi head track coach Bob Smith won her state title with a jump of 15 feet, one inch. That was over a foot better than the second-place finisher. She competed in the A Group (7th-8th graders).

Smith also took third place in the 100 meter dash, finishing in a time of

13.86. A student at Northville's St. Paul this year, Smith will attend South Lyon High School next season. With her versatility in both running and field events, even her father's not sure where she'll compete.

"Who knows what they'll do with her," he said.

Smith, who had several Novi athletes competing at the boy's finals in Rockford on the same day, took a private plane at the conclusion of the Lutheran finals over to Rockford, where he was able to coach his kids in the finals.

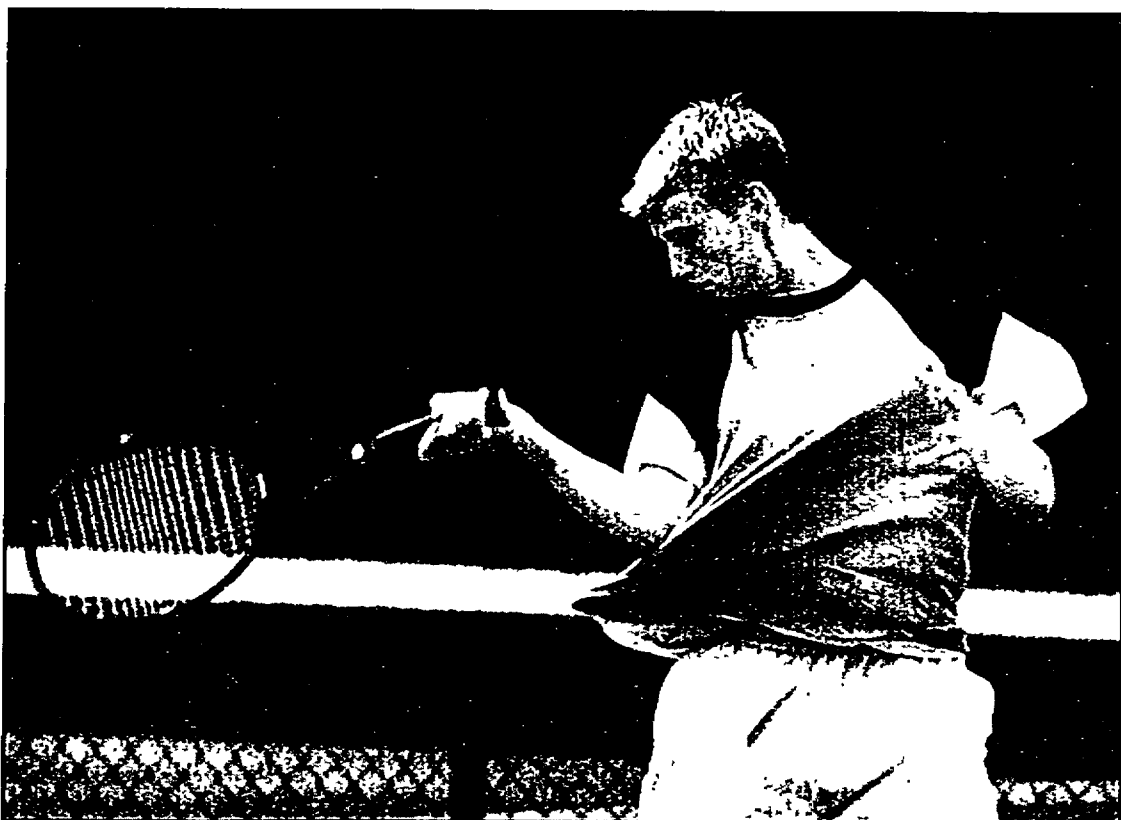


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville junior Dean Conway lost his second round match to a Seaholm opponent 4-6, 0-6.

Netters take home sixth

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Kyle Dehne reached the state semifinals at fourth singles and the entire Northville team came up big to give the Mustangs a sixth-place finish at the Division II state meet last Friday and Saturday in Midland.

Though just a sophomore, Dehne battled the No. 1 seed (Chris Spagnuolo) of Okemos tough, falling in two sets 5-7, 1-6. Dehne led the first set 4-1 before Spagnuolo got it going.

"We knew Kyle would have to come out quick, because the other guy had just finished a three-set match in the quarterfinals," Northville coach Jeff Westmeyer said. "Kyle played the best he has all year, but the other kid was just too consistent."

Dehne earned the team three points, but was not alone. Both Mark Thomson (2nd singles) and Dan Drake (third) each won a singles match to earn their team two points, and two of the three doubles teams won a match.

Drake defeated Kyle Raush of Adrian 6-4, 6-4 in the second round, but was ousted 1-6, 2-6 by Portage Central's Kevin Hocklin in the quarters.

Thomson pounded Birmingham Seaholm's Joe Houghton 6-0, 6-0 before losing to Okemos' Fritz Breckner 2-6, 1-6 in the quarters. Both of Drake

and Thomson's opponents went on to finish runner-up at their flights.

The number one doubles team of Brenden Green and Scott Eller also won their second round match, 6-4, 6-1 over their Flushing opponents. The fourth-seeded team then lost to Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central 6-4, 6-1 in the quarters.

At three doubles, Brian Arndt and Brian Wilson picked up a 6-1, 6-4 win over Garden City in the second round before falling 3-6, 3-6 to their Okemos opponents in the quarters.

Kyle Vargo and Nate Gudritz, playing the second doubles position for the 'Stangs, lost their first match of the day to Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central.

The Mustang's top player, Dean Conway, was pitted against the state's best players and lost 4-6, 0-6 to Seaholm's Lech Czerwinski in the second round.

Okemos (29 points) won the team title for the second-straight year and for the fifth time in the last seven seasons. Bloomfield Hills Lahser (19) was runner-up while Forest Hills Central (17), North Farmington (16) and Portage Central (14) all finished ahead of Northville (11).

"Our singles throughout the year have just developed," the coach said. "We got points from five of the

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Golfers finish seventh

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Northville didn't exactly put together its best round of golf at the state finals last Saturday at Forest Akers West in East Lansing, but coach Trish Murray would not let that diminish the tremendous accomplishments of this year's team.

The Mustangs finished a respectable seventh at the meet, despite being ranked as high as second in the state in the weeks prior to the finals.

"If we went out again, I'm sure we could have put together a better 18-hole round," Murray said. "It definitely wasn't our best showing of the year."

The team fired a two-day total of 777, well behind defending champion Coldwater (728), runner-up Clio (734) and third place Flushing (741). But the squad did fare well against the next three teams, which finished with a 772 (Portage Central), 774 (Okemos) and 775 (Forest Hills Northern).

The team scores were up this year, but that can be attributed to the tough West side course. "The best score the first day was an 83," Murray said. "That right there showed us a lot."

Two of Northville's golfers, Kate MacDonald and Pam Mouradian, finished among the top 10 golfers at the Division II meet. MacDonald was ninth overall with a two-day total of 174. Mouradian tied three other golfers for 10th place with a 175.

"I was thrilled about that," the coach said.

MacDonald's rounds included an 88 and an 86. Mouradian fired an 87 and 88. Jessie Mills shot rounds of 107 and 102 and Kate Sekerka had a 109 and 111. Heather Rudy, battling flu symptoms, had a 108 on day one, but missed the second day of competition because of sickness.

"That could have made a difference," Murray said. "Anytime you take out your fourth golfer you take away a chance of bettering your score."

With last year's sixth-place finish added to this year's



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville sophomore Pam Mouradian (above) and her Northville teammates took seventh at the state finals.

accomplishments of winning its second-straight regional title and a conference crown, Murray said the program is as high as its ever been.

"This is now something that can continue for our program," she said. "We lose a few seniors (Mills, Rudy and Sekerka), but we have some great golfers back (Mouradian, MacDonald, Lauren Farris and Jackie Risher)."

Fifteen teams qualified for the state tournament, however just 12 advanced to the second day of competition.

Melissa Sneller of Zeeland won the individual state championship with a 165, snubbing out second-place Courtney Rheinhardt of Clio.

Grand Blanc won the Division I team title while Grosse Ile won the D-3 crown.



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The U-11 Northville Broncos qualified for the USSSA World Series in Kansas City by winning three of their four games at the regional qualifier in Canton.

Broncos qualify for World Series in KC

The 11U Northville Broncos qualified for the USSSA World Series over the Memorial weekend at a tournament in Canton, Mich. Two berths were awarded at the tournament, which was held at Canton Softball center. Northville finished the qualifying stage with a 3-1 record. Northville beat the Michigan Indians 14-3. In that game, Bret Spencer collected three hits. Bryce Jenney and Nick Stortini collected two each and Chase Dehne got the win on the mound pitching a 4-hitter.

The second game was against The Michigan Rams, the eventual other qualifier for the World Series. In a high-scoring

game, the Broncos lost 15-12. Bret Spencer was 4 for 4. James Telfer was 3 for 4. Bryce Jenney and Nick Stortini also collected two hits apiece.

The third game against Powerstroke, an all-star team from the Flint/Grand Blanc area, the Broncos came from behind and scored five runs with two outs in the top of the seventh and James Telfer shut the door in the bottom of the seventh giving Northville a 12-9 victory. Ryan Rodriguez went 3 for 4. Mike Garbarz, Clay Paciorek, Dan Schultz, Nick Stortini, and James Telfer all had two hits apiece.

It came down to the fourth game, where Northville need-

ed to beat The Huron Heat to advance. Both teams were 2-1 and the winner would go to Kansas City. In a tight-fought game, Northville prevailed 10-7. Ryan Rodriguez got the win on the mound with Chase Dehne receiving the save. Nick Stortini was 4 for 4. Rodriguez was 3 for 4. Tabe Harold, Dan Schultz, and Bret Spencer also had two hits apiece.

Bryce Jenney, Bret Spencer, Nick Stortini, and Ryan Rodriguez were selected for the all-tournament team. The Broncos will travel to Kansas City, Mo., in late July for the World Series.

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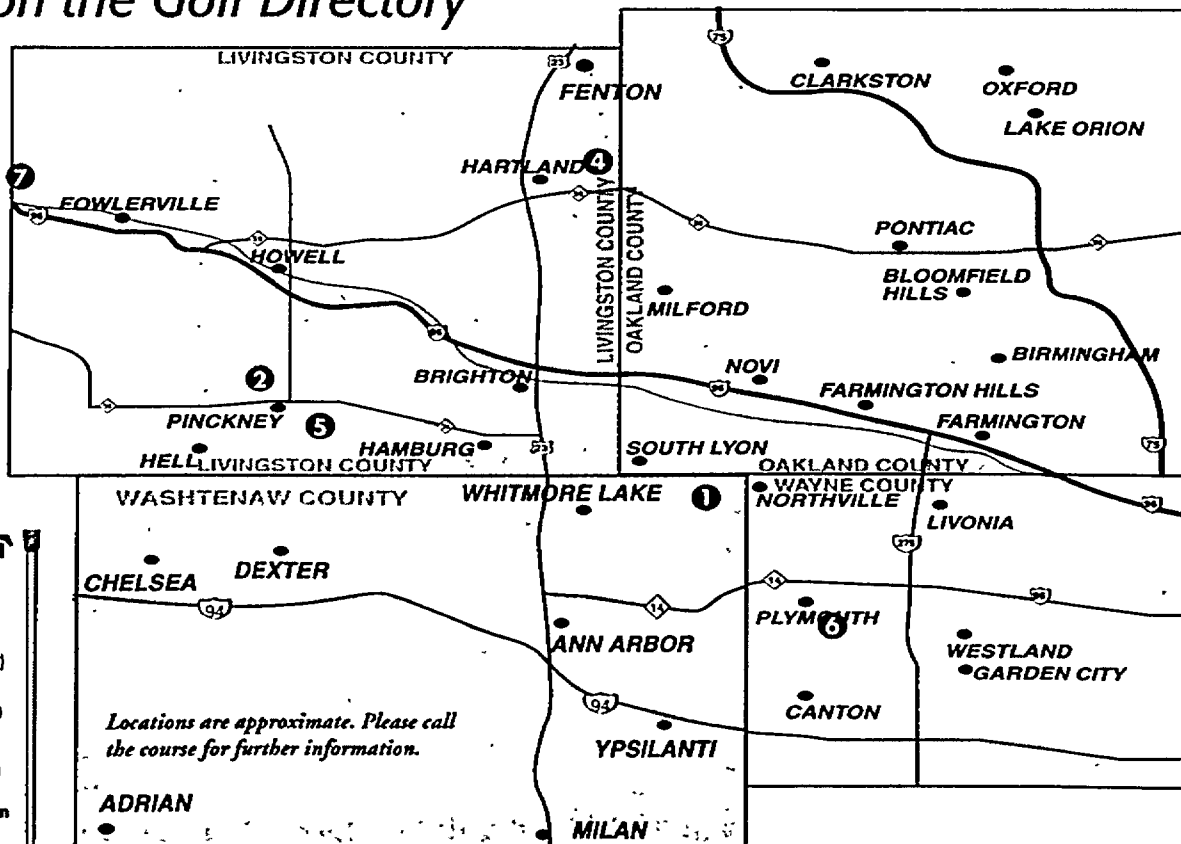
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Northville's Brenden Green (above) serves one up earlier this season for the Mustangs.

Dehne reaches semis

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seven flights in their first match. That was the key."

Westmeyer said the team's goal was a top five finish at the state meet, but their finish was still higher than his expectations coming into the season.

"I think we know what we need to do now and we should improve and be back here next year," Westmeyer said.

Northville loses seniors Drake, Green, both Arndt and Wilson along with Garrett Brun (half of 4th dubs). But they return 15 seniors to the program.

At the team's banquet Monday night, Drake took home the team's MVP award, while both Eller and Green shared the most improved award. Arndt was the coaches' award recipient and Mike Miller won the 13th-man award.

Around the Bases

Northville Baseball and Softball
Scores & Highlights for the Week of May 15-19
Girls Teams May 15-19

Intermediate
• Giants 15, Cardinals 11
Andrea Stoner led the Giants with 3 hits, including a double. Jackie Elder had 2 hits, played shortstop and pitcher.
• Marlins 11, Athletics 8
Athletics' Caitlin Baiocchi singled, scored, and an unassisted put out at second base. Bethany Flayer singled, drove in 2 runs, and an unassisted put out in right field.
Marlins' Bridget Hughes started as pitcher with two 2 strong innings. Amanda Marquardt had a key hit in a five-run inning.
• Marlins 10, Giants 6
Giants' Marie Greenman singled, walked, scored 2 runs and pitched a scoreless inning.
Laura Defer went 2 for 2 and pitched.
Marlins' Sarah Pilarz made a strong pitching debut.
Caitlin Wixted had the game's key hit.
• Cubs 15, Cardinals 7
Cubs' Kim Bagian made 2 double plays at second base.

Intermediate
• Cubs 13, Marlins 4
Cubs' Ashley Jones hit two line drives.
• Athletics 14, Giants 13
Giants' Anna Step walked, singled and scored two runs.
Katrina Reiger walked, singled, and played catcher and outfield.
Athletics' Heather Cox walked, singled and scored two runs and a double play on an outfield fly ball thrown to second.
Brittany Meyers walked, singled and scored two runs.
• Athletics 12, Cardinals 6
Athletics Lauren Bennett singled twice, pitched and made the last out of the game on an unassisted put out at third.
Christina Miklos walked twice and scored two runs, pitched four strike outs, and made a force out at second.
• Cubs 9, Giants 1
Giants' Andrea Stoner had two hits and pitched a scoreless inning.
Katie Foley had one hit and pitched a scoreless inning.

Scores & Highlights May 20-26
Boys Teams

H League
• Orioles 18, Blue Jays 8
Ricardo Pimentel and Alex Ginnard hit grand slams. John Aretakis hit a home run. Scott Hetu had 5 put outs including an unassisted double play.
G League
• Tigers 11, Cardinals 5
• Tigers 9, Athletics 8
• Orioles 9, Red Sox 4
• Orioles 12, Pirates 4
• Pirates 7, Rangers 3
• Rangers 11, Cardinals 3
Rangers' Matt Carey picked up the win, striking out 8 batters.
• Athletics 11, Red Sox 9
Athletics' Brent Vandenburg had 1 unassisted put out at shortstop and an assist at first for a double play.

Scores & Highlights May 27-June 2
Boys Teams

G League
• Orioles 9, Tigers 5
The Orioles were led by the pitching of Anthony La Merato and Gerard Powell.
Bryan Stadtmiller doubled and had a three-run home for a total of 5 RBIs.

Girls Teams May 27-June 2
Coach Pitch

• Lee E. Holland Tigers vs. Athletics
Tigers Hannah Deacon was 3 for 3 and had 3 put outs, including an unassisted play at home.
Carly Weisenbach was 2 for 3 and had an unassisted put out at first base. Amy O'Brien was 3 for 3 and had an assist on a force out at home.
Athletics' Nara De Muro, Madison Killen, and Hillary Youtsey were all 3 for 3, with Hillary having an assist at shortstop.



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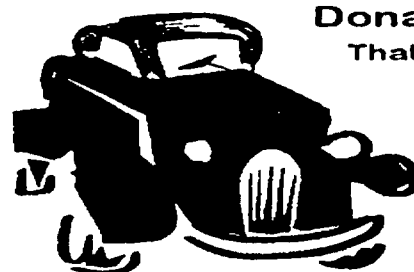
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BASEBALL

Average	
Hadley (Novi)	.578
Cervi (Novi)	.504
C. Kouris (Pinckney)	.500
T. Kouris (Pinckney)	.486
Kern (South Lyon)	.478
Rowe (Novi)	.438
Herpich (Northville)	.421
Reynolds (Pinckney)	.425
Sattler (Hartland)	.419
Davis (Novi)	.414
DeLing (Miford)	.410
Rohralt (South Lyon)	.410
Currey (Fowlerville)	.406
Howland (Lakeland)	.405
Simpson (Novi)	.400
Pescenye (Brighton)	.397
Maier (Novi)	.391
Lantry (Brighton)	.382
Adler (South Lyon)	.380
Zyflka (South Lyon)	.378
Cornilaud (Hartland)	.377
Flynn (South Lyon)	.373
Hutchison (Northville)	.366
Gignac (Lakeland)	.365
Ziem (Miford)	.364
Botorowicz (Brighton)	.361
Hardin (Lakeland)	.361
Antcliff (Fowlerville)	.356
Guffey (Novi)	.350
Kossik (Novi)	.350
Boyes (Northville)	.348
Ginnell (South Lyon)	.348
Kopczyk (Miford)	.348
Gignac (Lakeland)	.347
Corl (Fowlerville)	.344
E. Walters (Howell)	.342
Cieszkowski (Hartland)	.337
Lantry (Brighton)	.322
Gorman (Novi)	.322
Jakubowski (Brighton)	.321
Geisler (Miford)	.319
Munro (Hartland)	.317
Lehnert (Novi)	.315
Shaw (Novi)	.313
Atherton (Lakeland)	.313
Arney (Howell)	.311
T. Blanchette (Hartland)	.310
Olila (Hartland)	.309
Hannah (Fowlerville)	.305

Home Runs	
Hadley (Novi)	.11
Edick (Northville)	.8
Reynolds (Pinckney)	.7
Maier (Novi)	.7
Rowe (Novi)	.7
Cervi (Novi)	.6
C. Kouris (Pinckney)	.6
Kern (South Lyon)	.5
T. Kouris (Pinckney)	.5
Olila (Hartland)	.5
Shaw (Novi)	.5
Davis (Novi)	.4
T. Blanchette (Hartland)	.4
Adler (South Lyon)	.3
DeLing (Miford)	.3
Lehnert (Novi)	.3
Guffey (Novi)	.3
Doren (Northville)	.3
Herpich (Northville)	.3
J. Blanchette (Hartland)	.2
David (Miford)	.2
Sharp (Brighton)	.2
Simpson (Novi)	.2
E. Walters (Howell)	.2
Arney (Howell)	.2
Gerkin (Howell)	.2
Gignac (Lakeland)	.2
Lantry (Brighton)	.1
Cornilaud (Hartland)	.1
Cieszkowski (Hartland)	.1
J. Blanchette (Hartland)	.1
Genson (Lakeland)	.1
Houck (Lakeland)	.1
Howland (Lakeland)	.1
Antcliff (Fowlerville)	.1
Ziem (Miford)	.1

RBI	
Rowe (Novi)	.41
Hadley (Novi)	.40
Kern (South Lyon)	.35
Cervi (Novi)	.32
Maier (Novi)	.31
Olila (Hartland)	.28
Lantry (Brighton)	.26
Reynolds (Pinckney)	.22
C. Kouris (Pinckney)	.21
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Gerkin (Howell)	.10

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Cervi (Novi)	.54
Maier (Novi)	.47
Hadley (Novi)	.44
Cieszkowski (Hartland)	.31
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Hutchison (Northville)	.12
Kossik (Novi)	.12
Genson (Lakeland)	.11
Warner (Lakeland)	.11

Stolen Bases	
Cieszkowski (Hartland)	.20
Pescenye (Brighton)	.16
Sattler (Hartland)	.15
Hughes (Northville)	.13
E. Walters (Howell)	.12
Boyes (Northville)	.12
Corl (Fowlerville)	.12
Gorman (Novi)	.11
Cervi (Novi)	.10
R. Walters (Howell)	.9
Davis (Novi)	.9
O'Neill (Miford)	.8
Atherton (Lakeland)	.8
Antcliff (Fowlerville)	.7
Warner (Lakeland)	.7
Roth (Northville)	.7
Kossik (Novi)	.7
Kern (South Lyon)	.7
Cooley (Northville)	.6
David (Miford)	.6
Hadley (Novi)	.5
Maier (Novi)	.5
Atherton (Lakeland)	.5
Gignac (Lakeland)	.5
Currey (Fowlerville)	.4
Cornilaud (Hartland)	.4
Houck (Lakeland)	.4
Christner (Brighton)	.3

Pitching	
Won-Loss	
Rowe (Novi)	.8-0
Craven (Hartland)	.8-2
Christner (Brighton)	.8-3
Sabol (Novi)	.6-1
C. Kouris (Pinckney)	.5-1
Reynolds (Pinckney)	.5-1
Jakubowski (Brighton)	.5-4
Hare (Northville)	.5-4
Gagacki (Hartland)	.4-0
Major (Novi)	.4-0
Watson (Novi)	.4-2
Hughes (Northville)	.4-2
Maxwell (Lakeland)	.4-2
Corl (Fowlerville)	.3-0
Olila (Hartland)	.3-1
Hammer (South Lyon)	.3-1
Maxwell (Lakeland)	.3-2
Shaw (Novi)	.2-0
Davis (Novi)	.2-0
Treham (Novi)	.2-1
DeLing (Miford)	.2-2

ERA	
Rowe (Novi)	.060
Sabol (Novi)	.152
Christner (Brighton)	.162
Hutchison (Northville)	.186
Major (Novi)	.200
Gagacki (Hartland)	.208
Corl (Fowlerville)	.267
DeLing (Miford)	.295
Hare (Northville)	.298
Simon (Miford)	.327
Hughes (Northville)	.330
Craven (Hartland)	.350
Darga (South Lyon)	.350
Watson (Novi)	.353
Olila (Hartland)	.360
Hammer (South Lyon)	.369

Strikeouts	
Rowe (Novi)	.93
Christner (Brighton)	.89
Jacobs (Howell)	.76
Craven (Hartland)	.59
Clark (Howell)	.55
Sabol (Novi)	.55
DeLing (Miford)	.47
Young (Brighton)	.45
Dey (Fowlerville)	.42
Olila (Hartland)	.44
Hughes (Northville)	.42
Watson (Novi)	.40
Kern (South Lyon)	.38
Cieszkowski (Hartland)	.37
Hare (Northville)	.36
Jakubowski (Brighton)	.32
Rohralt (South Lyon)	.27
Tyksinski (Miford)	.26
Corl (Fowlerville)	.24
Gignac (Lakeland)	.24
Darga (Miford)	.23
Maxwell (Lakeland)	.22
O'Neill (Miford)	.22

SOFTBALL

Hitting	
Average	
Cameron (Novi)	.545
Kellepourey (Hartland)	.478
Frantz (Novi)	.477
Dana (Fowlerville)	.432
Carlson (Miford)	.420
Boyce (Fowlerville)	.412
Colligan (Novi)	.410
Tavadian (South Lyon)	.388
Brendel (Lakeland)	.378
Johnson (Miford)	.375
E. LaBar (Lakeland)	.364
Rudolph (Miford)	.361
Bajorek (Novi)	.356
Nowka (Fowlerville)	.355
Wurster (South Lyon)	.340
Bock (Hartland)	.333
Wilke (Brighton)	.325
Noffsinger (Howell)	.333
Hobart (Novi)	.330
Shaeffer (Fowlerville)	.328
Carr (Lakeland)	.327
McNally (Fowlerville)	.327
VanCleave (Novi)	.324
Tingwall (Novi)	.317
DeRoche (Brighton)	.315
Benear (Howell)	.311
Pohl (Howell)	.310
Bynwa (Novi)	.302

Home Runs	
Frantz (Novi)	.3
Light (Hartland)	.1
Wallace (Hartland)	.1
Spain (Hartland)	.1
Maloney (Lakeland)	.1
Mills (Fowlerville)	.1
Nowka (Fowlerville)	.1
McNally (Fowlerville)	.1
Shaffer (Fowlerville)	.1

RBI	
Bajorek (Novi)	.35
Frantz (Novi)	.35
VanCleave (Novi)	.20
Williams (Hartland)	.18
DeRoche (Brighton)	.18
Kollar (Brighton)	.18
Cullen (Hartland)	.16
Hobart (Novi)	.16
Nowka (Fowlerville)	.16
Chase (Miford)	.14
Tingwall (Novi)	.14
Carlson (Miford)	.13
Cameron (Novi)	.13
Coligan (Novi)	.13
Rudolph (Miford)	.13
Light (Hartland)	.12
Buckless (Brighton)	.11
Benear (Howell)	.10
Maloney (Lakeland)	.10
Pohl (Howell)	.9
Bragg (Lakeland)	.9
Fuhs (Lakeland)	.8
McNally (Fowlerville)	.8

Runs	
Frantz (Novi)	.47
Cameron (Novi)	.45
Hobart (Novi)	.29
Bajorek (Novi)	.23
Fuhs (Brighton)	.22
McNally (Fowlerville)	.20
Digsby (Lakeland)	.19
Kaiser (Novi)	.19
Johnson (Miford)	.19
VanCleave (Novi)	.18
Miler (Hartland)	.18
Tingwall (Novi)	.18
Davis (Brighton)	.18
Fuhs (Lakeland)	.17
E. LaBar (Lakeland)	.17
Buckless (Brighton)	.16
Bock (Hartland)	.16
Carlson (Miford)	.16
Coligan (Novi)	.16
Maloney (Lakeland)	.15
Carr (Lakeland)	.14
L. LaBar (Lakeland)	.14
Larson (Howell)	.13
Tavadian (South Lyon)	.13
Richmond (Lakeland)	.11
Major (Novi)	.11
Benear (Howell)	.8
J. Harmon (South Lyon)	.8
Miler (South Lyon)	.8
Wurster (South Lyon)	.8
Nowka (Fowlerville)	.7

Stolen Bases	
Frantz (Novi)	.40
McNally (Fowlerville)	.28
Cameron (Novi)	.22
Bock (Hartland)	.17
Mills (Fowlerville)	.15
Carlson (Miford)	.14
Johnson (Miford)	.14
Kellepourey (Hartland)	.10
Tingwall (Novi)	.10
Fuhs (Brighton)	.8
Hobart (Novi)	.8
Kosin (Brighton)	.7
Davis (Brighton)	.7
Noffsinger (Howell)	.7
Lafferty (Brighton)	.6
Gibbons (Novi)	.5
Stone (Howell)	.5

Won-Loss	
DeRoche (Brighton)	.18-2
Frantz (Novi)	.21-3
Wallace (Hartland)	.12-4
Buckless (Brighton)	.8-3
Bresacher (Novi)	.7-3
Von Ehr (Hartland)	.9-9

ERA	
DeRoche (Brighton)	.042
Frantz (Novi)	.045
Buckless (Brighton)	.068
Wallace (Hartland)	.129
Von Ehr (Hartland)	.145
Watson (Miford)	.161
Bresacher (Novi)	.193
Tavadian (South Lyon)	.211
Kingsley (Fowlerville)	.280

Strikeouts	
Frantz (Novi)	.248
DeRoche (Brighton)	.151
Wallace (Hartland)	.143
Von Ehr (Hartland)	.133
Kingsley (Fowlerville)	.114
Tavadian (South Lyon)	.101
Kingsley (Fowlerville)	.84
Buckless (Brighton)	.74
Emaus (Northville)	.66
Watson (Miford)	.65
Bresacher (Novi)	.49
E. LaBar (Lakeland)	.23
Tautbee (Howell)	.15

TRACK AND FIELD

Boys	
DISCUS	
Kollar (Miford)	.150-6
Daniels (Pinckney)	.140-1
Tschirhart (Pinckney)	.139-3
Mahon (Lakeland)	.138-8
Mize (South Lyon)	.136-11
Mulligan (South Lyon)	.132-0 1/4
Weishuhn (Pinckney)	.131-10
Steele (Novi)	.129-10 1/2
Heffelfinger (Pinckney)	.129-7
Lashbrook (Hartland)	.129-0
Chase (Miford)	.127-1
McGuckin (Novi)	.126-1
Ferguson (Fowlerville)	.122-0
St. Clair (Novi)	.114-5
Foster (Northville)	.113-2
LONG JUMP	
Carpenter (Howell)	.21-6
Greenman (Pinckney)	.20-7
Weishuhn (Pinckney)	.20-6 1/2
Sterett (Novi)	.20-6 1/2
C. Schleuder (Novi)	.20-4
Douglass (Fowlerville)	.20-3
Ernst (Howell)	.20-0
Presley (Miford)	.19-9 3/4

E. Schleuder (Novi)	.19-8
Metz (Howell)	.19-7
Clark (Pinckney)	.19-6
Jettie (Novi)	.19-6
Roberts (Lakeland)	.19-4 1/2
Cornelius (Northville)	.19-4 1/2

HIGH JUMP	
Brehm (Howell)	.6-6 1/2
Weishuhn (Pinckney)	.6-6
Shenwood (Fowlerville)	.6-6
Haines (Northville)	.6-4
Morris (Northville)	.6-4
Tuttle (Miford)	.6-4

SHOT PUT	
Steele (Novi)	.51-9 1/2
Kollar (Miford)	.51-3 1/4
Pitzer (Brighton)	.49-3 3/4
Ferguson (Fowlerville)	.49-0
Byerle (Fowlerville)	.45-6
Daniels (Pinckney)	.44-1
Chase (Miford)	.43-11 1/2
Heffelfinger (Pinckney)	.43-6
Mize (South Lyon)	.42-1 1/2
Duke (Pinckney)	.42-7
Foster (Novi)	.41-2
Pridmore (Novi)	.40-7 3/4
Begoske (Hartland)	.40-6

POLE VAULT	
Hohn (Pinckney)	.13-0
Jettie (Novi)	.12-10
Ouellette (Howell)	.12-6
Kramer (Miford)	.12-6
Bragg (Lakeland)	.12-0
Rutkowski (Hartland)	.12-0
Delgreco (Novi)	.12-0
Bursick (South Lyon)	.12-0
Dickenson (Howell)	.11-6
Anderson (Northville)	.11-0
Merritt (Miford)	.11-0
Stallard (Novi)	.11-0

3,200 RELAY	
Miford	.7:56.6
Novi	.7:58.2
Brighton	.8:04.8
Lakeland	.8:05.9
Pinckney	.8:20.4
Northville	.8:27.9
Howell	.8:33.4
South Lyon	.8:39.0
Fowlerville	.8:42.3

110 HURDLES	
Strok (Howell)	.15-1
Pawling (Northville)	.15-1
Woodard (Lakeland)	.15-2
Kortlandt (Novi)	.15-3
Bursick (South Lyon)	.15-3

Tanski competes at state finals

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

There were over 70 girls supporting Mary Tanski on the track this season at Northville High School. But for one day of competition, the junior thrower was on her own.

Tanski was the lone Mustang representative at the Class A state track meet this past Saturday at Rockford High School. Although she didn't place at the meet, she did exceed the expectations of the coaches, the seedings and herself.

The junior finished 20th out of 32 competitors in the shot-put competition, throwing a season-best 34-4 3/4.

Going into Saturday's meet, we had seen in the seedings that Mary was ranked 29th out of 32 girls. So while it would have been a pretty long shot goal to place in the meet,

Mary's goal was to throw well and to finish at least two places higher than she was seeded. Northville coach Karin Nelson said.

Fellow Western Lake's thrower Tiffany Grubaugh of Plymouth Salem won the state title with a throw of 41-11 1/2.

"This was a nice way to end the season for Mary," Nelson said. "She has taken home a shot put for the summer and if she works hard at it, as Mary always does, I expect her to come back to the state meet and place even higher next year."

Tanski was a tri-captain on this year's team and has been elected captain for next year as well.

Rockford won the team state championship and Ann Arbor Pioneer finished second.

Northville baseball season comes to end

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you. Both Tommy and Matt were huge for us to be 11-6 in the conference. They really came through for us."

Northville catcher was named to the all Western Lakes Activities Association team, which includes the top 11 players in the league.

Brian Boyes and Hare earned all-division honors and Andy Doren, Hughes and Herpich were honorable-mention selections.

The district loss to Novi was the last for seven seniors on the Northville roster. Newman will lose Boyes, Doren, Edick, Hare, Eric Cooley, Brian Thomas and Brian Roth to graduation.

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League Line

U-11 GIRLS

The Lightning cruised to a 7-0 blanking of Farmington #3 last week. Chrissy Nypaver and Emily Rozanski each scored two goals and while Melissa Case, Rebecca Jaskot and Adrienne Baughman rounded out the scoring. Nypaver and Rozanski shared the offensive MVP award and Mary Sprader earned defensive MVP.

The Lightning also defeated Farmington #1 by a score of 3-0. Case, Karl Hartmann and Emily Rozanski all shared the shutout in goal. Kirstyn Willey had two goals and an assist and Jaskot scored the third goal.

U-9 BOYS

The Cosmos and the Arsenal tied a league game last week 2-2.

In other Cosmo action, the team tied Livonia 3-3. Matt Armstrong, Peter Gordon and Chase Olender each had a goal while John Donikian was the MVP.

The Storm defeated the Cosmos 3-2 despite goals by the Cosmos' Donikian and Alex Belanger.

The Lightning pounded their Farmington opponent 13-1. Joshua Pratt was the offensive MVP while Clay Malloure earned defensive honors.

The Cosmos beat Plymouth 5-2. Armstrong scored a pair of goals and Donikian, Belanger and Andrew Malkawki each added one. Peter Gordon was the MVP.

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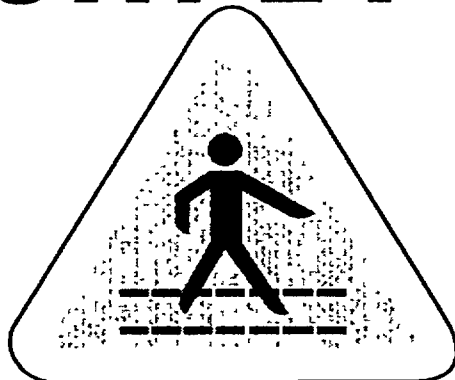
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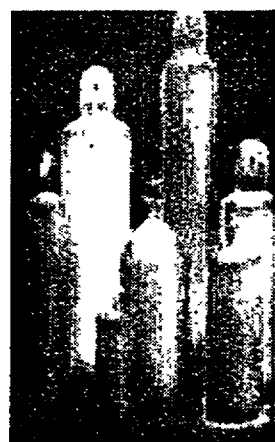
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Health Column

Cancer diagnosis can be scary

A diagnosis of cancer is an intensely profound experience for the patient but what's not so apparent is how much the entire family is affected by that pronouncement.

How much stress does the family member most responsible for helping and caring for the patient experience? The answer to that question may surprise you according to the results of a new University of Michigan study.

Researchers in the U-M School of Nursing examined the level of stress experienced by a family member caring for a loved one with cancer. They found that the caregiver often experienced a higher level of stress than the patient did, and the combination of pressure, tension and anxiety had a direct impact on the patient's health. They also found that women who were thrust into the role of caregiver experienced stress to a greater degree than men in similar situations did. The authors say this reinforces the importance of paying greater attention to the needs of the caregiver.

The study was published in a recent edition of the journal "Social Science and Medicine."

"People are leaving hospitals much sooner and much sicker than they used to," said Laurel Northouse Ph.D., R.N., professor of nursing at the University of Michigan. "People used to leave the hospital when they were well. Now, they are often discharged to the care of family members when they're still sick. So now, family members are having to provide very complex care in the home and many family members don't feel prepared to do that."

Northouse and her colleagues studied 56 patients - 34 men and 22 women - with colon cancer and their spouses. Interviews were conducted one week after diagnosis, but before surgery; 60 days after surgery; and one year after surgery.

They found that both male and female patients reported stress levels peaking at 60 days and then declining as the recovery process began. However, their spouses - especially female spouses - continued to have problems adjusting to their roles as caregivers as time went on. Both patient and spouse reported sig-

nificant disruption in family and social life.

Investigators also found that caregivers experienced increased levels of emotional distress and encountered role problems - reporting difficulties with work, family and social situations.

"This stress over time can wear out a caregiver and what we're finding is, as the stress on the caregiver increases, it has a negative effect on the patient," Northouse said. "The caregiver becomes worn out and they're less able to problem solve and manage some of the daily care responsibilities."

Northouse said because women typically take on more interpersonal relationships, especially within the family, they are at greater risk of emotional distress. "Women are responsible for managing more roles inside and outside the family and hence, they experience more role disruption and distress when illness occurs."

Because caregivers often take on multiple roles and responsibilities, it's very important that they get support. Northouse said illness is a family disease and "we need to take care of both people, provide them both with support, not just the patient."

Typically, the primary caregiver doesn't get much support and they really need more from their other family members. They sometimes just need to take a break from the round-the-clock role of caregiver. Other family members should realize this time out is not a luxury. It's essential because, as we've found in our research, if the caregiver gets worn out, it has a harmful effect on the patient."

The study's authors said health care professionals also need to provide better support. Since caregivers often are quite unprepared for the role they are placed in, they badly need information on what they can expect as a caregiver. They need to know what issues are involved in the typical physical and emotional recoveries and how to interpret what signs and symptoms are serious and which ones aren't.

"Sometimes caregivers lack confidence in their ability to provide care and when professionals step in and provide information, it real-

ly helps the caregiver feel more confident in how to provide that care," Northouse said. "Caregivers need to know how to assess the patient because this is what has gone on in the hospital and now the caregiver is taking on that role in the home."

Delores Todd concurs. Her husband had prostate cancer that has advanced to bone cancer. "I was always left with more questions than answers," she said. "If there had been a nurse or social worker there that stayed with you after a doctor's visit and said, 'I understand all that was said, do you have any questions?' that's what I needed so much through all of this."

Northouse said it's extremely important that the caregiver place prime importance on taking care of themselves, too. "Caregivers often focus on their own needs as a luxury, but it's not a luxury. It's essential that they maintain their own well being so that they can continue to provide care for the patient who needs them."

University of Michigan Health System.

UM-FACTS

Facts About Caregiver Stress

- A new U-M study finds that caregivers, especially female spouses, often experience higher levels of stress than the patient they are caring for does.
- Caregiver stress had a direct, negative impact on the patient's well being.
- Caregivers need additional support from other family members and support groups.
- The study's authors say health care professionals need to do a better job of educating caregivers about what issues they will face.

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

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

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

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

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

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

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

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

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

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

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

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

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

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

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

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

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

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

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

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

CHILD CLINIC

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

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

Appointments are required.

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

ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

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

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

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

ASTHMA EDUCATION

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

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 2000.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.
At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2004.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Carol Poesch	Joan Wadsworth
Ken Roth	Judith Wollack

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2000.

**OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION**

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 12, 2000, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Oakland Community College District residing in this school district.

ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2006.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)	
Richard J. Akehurst	Athena Dumas-Lawrence
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Pamela Davis	John A. Wangler

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2000.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Thomson Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the board of education

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HOW TO

Refinishing wood floors will take a little elbow grease

By Gene Gary
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. When we bought a 30-year-old split-foyer house 18 months ago, we refinished the wood floor on the upper level ourselves. We sanded it, stained it and then applied a medium-gloss polyurethane finish.

Unfortunately, the polyurethane finish seems to have worn off in some spots. These are mainly in heavy-traffic areas but also in some less heavily used spots. Is there anything we can do about this, short of having the whole floor refinished once again? We would like to avoid the hassle of having to move out all the furniture if at all possible.

A. Unfortunately, you will have to resurface the entire floor. Spot treatment is not recommended. However, this does not particularly mean that you have to sand it down to bare wood and completely refinish it.

All wood floors are protected by a clear coating that eventually becomes scratched, scuffed and dull. But as long as the damage is shallow - in the coating and not the wood itself - you can renew the floor by adding a new coat of polyurethane right over the old finish.

This will require cleaning the entire floor with a cleaner specifically formulated for wood floors or a mixture of one-fourth cup of white vinegar and a quart of water. Wood and water don't mix, so be sure to dampen the cloth, not the floor, with any water-based cleaners.

The next step is to slightly roughen up the existing surface by screening the surface so the new finish adheres better to the old. Roughen the edges first with 100-grit screen, and then screen the entire floor with a buffing machine and the special attachments that a rental store can supply. This should include a drive brush, a special pad and a 100-grit disc screen.

The buffer is a heavy, powerful machine. Learn to control it by practicing on a smooth

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Michael and Sue Freeland show off an antique, hand-carved mantel piece installed by Daniel Stoddard of Classical Carpentry in Brighton.

Photos by LOUIS POULOS

the Craft of Carpentry

Daniel Stoddard of Classical Cabinetry in Brighton elevates carpentry to an art

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

In a day and age of making a fast buck, the word "craftsman" seems to have gone out of style.

Brighton resident Daniel Stoddard of Classical Carpentry is part of a rare breed that remains committed to performing quality work. In many of the homes found in Northville's historical district and in other areas, Stoddard is in high demand for his artistic vision and quality work.

He's worked on many historical homes in Oakland and Livingston County via word of mouth referrals. His business requires many talents, including carpentry skills, creative vision and the ability to please clientele with very exacting specifications.

Sue and Michael Freeland of Northville are a prime example with their 19th Century

Victorian located on Main Street. "The Freelands knew exactly what they wanted," Stoddard points out.

The process isn't always so easy, although it's fun, he adds. It often requires a lot of give and take to

achieve the desired results.

"Often I sit down with the customers to get a feel for when they want," he says. "Then I make a sketch and use it for a basis."

In the end, he takes their ideas and makes it a reality. His work is not so much obvious, as tastefully done to blend into the existing structure. Look for perfectly matched trim work, crown moldings and doors to harmonize with the style of the home.

On the interior doors, he installed an ornate lock box type of hardware.

To match oak trims with existing baseboard, Stoddard will often take a piece of trim. He'll hand select the wood, and have it milled to his specifications. He's sensitive to all the demands that restoration requires, such as the staining.

"When you have new moulding and old moulding, he purposely does not stain it as dark, so that it will age to the same color," Sue Freeland says.

On the back porch outdoors, he built the rails, trim at the top and the wooden panels that blended in with the exterior look of the house. It will also enable the Freelands to

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Finishing and staining takes trial and error, patience

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concrete floor, using only the pad. It's important to keep the buffer moving when screening the floor. This will keep the screen from cutting through the finish. The finish should look chalky or frosted after the disc passes over it.

When finished, vacuum the floor thoroughly and wipe it clean with a cloth dampened in mineral spirits (if recoating with oil-based polyurethane) or water (if recoating with water-based urethane). All dust particles and residue should be removed, or the new finish will be marred.

Apply one coat of oil-based polyurethane or water-based urethane with an applicator pad attached to a long handle. It would probably be best to stay with a product similar to the one you originally used, but make sure it's specifically formulated for floors.

A word of caution. A new polyurethane finish may not stick to your existing finish. If the original floor was installed prior to 1970 or if it has ever been waxed, there is a good chance that the new coating will not adhere. No new finish will stick to a wax finish or any other finish that's ever had wax even though the wax is removed and the flooring sanded down. This may be the reason for the wearing through of the finish you put on just 18 months ago.

Test for adhesion before committing to a resurfacing project using polyurethane. Pick at least two test areas on the floor: one in a high-traffic zone and the other along a wall. Clean each test area with wood floor cleaner, and roughen the surface with sanding screen. Test areas should measure at least 6 inches by 6 inches. Wipe away all sanding residue, mask around the test area, and give it a coat of polyurethane.

After 24 hours, take a look at the finish. It should be smooth. If the surface is cracked or has an orange-peel texture, there's something in the old finish preventing the new finish from adhering properly.

Even if it appears smooth, test the area further by scraping the polyurethane with a coin. Press down firmly but not too hard. If the polyurethane is smooth and doesn't scrape off with moderate pressure, a new topcoat of polyurethane will adhere successfully. But if the urethane fails, your best bet is to sand off the current finish and start over using a wax-based floor preparation.

9. I have hardwood floors covered with polyurethane. At the fireplace there are two spots (about 2 inches in diameter) where large sparks came out of the fireplace and have left burn marks in the floor. What alternatives do

I have besides sanding the floor down through the burn marks?

A. You can probably do spot repairs, but sanding will still be required.

Clean the surface as described above. Using a vibrating power sander, lightly sand the marred areas using 100-grit sandpaper and finish with 150-grit.

Once the stain has been sanded, vacuum up the dust and wipe the area with a cloth dampened with mineral spirits for oil-based stains. For latex stains, dampen the cloth with water.

If the area still shows dark discoloration, use oxalic acid to bleach the wood. You will have to spot stain the areas to match your floor. Generally this requires mixing different-colored stains.

Buy two or three cans of stain that are close to the color of the floor and start experimenting. Test the colors on a piece

of sanded, unstained wood that's the same type of wood as your flooring.

Check for a match while the stain is still wet. If the color isn't quite right, alter it by mixing in lighter or darker stain. Mix only oil-based with oil-based and latex (water-based) with latex.

Once you have the right match, stain the wood and apply a topcoat of polyurethane, using the same type of urethane that was used on the existing floor (oil-based polyurethane or water-based polyurethane). You may have to feather the stain and the finish coating in with the surrounding area to further camouflage the repairs.

Send e-mail to copleysd@copleynews.com or write to *Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Stoddard excels at blending new with old

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screen in the porch in the future, if they so desire.

The oak stairway with its decorative posts projects the most noticeable use of his talent. Upstairs he installed walk in closets and trim on French doors.

For the Freedlands, the extensive work sometimes involved handling valuable antiques. They fully trusted Stoddard's patient hands.

For example, in the second parlor, he installed a hand-carved oak fireplace from the 1880s. This was produced by a women's carving

guild in Ohio, according to Sue Freedland. The fireplace sits on celery green minton tiles imported from England.

Special challenges these types of homes can present is that often you'll find the construction is not uniform throughout the wall structures, Stoddard points out. He also uses extra care in protecting the floors and containing the dust, as well.

Although the Freedlands have lived in their home since 1997, renovation is an ongoing process. Stoddard agrees, it's not long before his customers are calling him back for

more. The addition increased the home size about 40 to 50 percent.

"We hope it was a sensitive addition," Freedland says. "We didn't want it to look like it was taking over the lot. We wanted to make it

so it looks like it blends with the rest of the house."

She's happy with the results. "Dan's an artist," she adds.

In addition to on site carpentry, Stoddard also produces fine

furniture to be used in period homes including fireplace mantles, bookcases and entertainment centers.

He can be contacted through Classical Carpentry in Brighton at

(810)220-6611. To view some of his work, including fine furnishings and new construction to blend in with existing structures, visit his website at www.classical-carpentry.com.

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SPECTACULAR ALL BRICK HOME! In prime location. Unbelievable quality throughout. Large island kitchen with white cabinets and granite countertops. Finished lower level walk-out. (OEN46FOR) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$349,900
GREAT VALUE IN HIGHLY DESIRED SUBDIVISION! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Large white kitchen overlooking great room. Hardwood floors. Master suite with sitting area. 3 car garage. (OEN90ELI) (248) 347-3050



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GREEN OAK TWP. \$299,900
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch on 6 acres. 2,554 square foot park-like setting with pond, trees, screened in porch for beautiful views. Dramatic fireplace with Culture stone. (OEN21DIX) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$419,900
SPECTACULAR! 3 bedrooms, library room, with 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces in living room and kitchen. Super clean! 11' basement heights. Huge lot in front. 2 blocks from Hines Park. Call now! (OEN18WAT) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$249,900
ARE YOU A FUSSY BUYER? Then head over to this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick Colonial. It shines with care and updates, family room with fireplace, white kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage, too many updates to mention! (OEN50GRE) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$399,900
THIS STATELY HOME OFFERS!! 2 story foyer, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, spacious kitchen with nook and luxurious master suite with 2 walk-in closets, separate tub, etc! (OEN93ROY) (248) 347-3050



BRIGHTON \$239,900
BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedroom Colonial ready to move in! Open and bright, this 6 month old home has 2½ baths, a large eat-in kitchen, many upgrades, C/A, hardwood floors. (OEN83LEE) (248) 347-3050



GREEN OAK \$255,800
GREAT NEW CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Wonderful open floor plan. Cathedral ceilings in great room, kitchen and master bedroom. Better hurry on this one!! (OEN69WOO) (248) 347-3050



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NOVI \$239,000
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NOVI \$324,500
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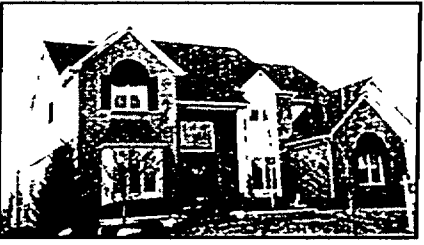
SOUTH LYON \$225,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL! Located in highly popular sub. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Cul-de-sac setting. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. 1st floor laundry with ceramic tile. Walk to parks and schools. (OEN99ETO) (248) 347-3050



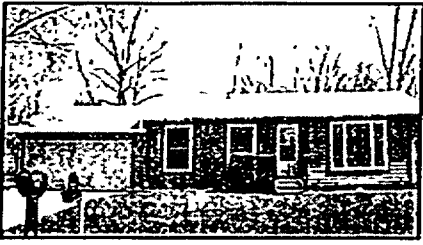
CANTON \$169,900
THIS IS A GREAT DEAL! For this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch style home in the heart of Canton. Lots of updates and a finished basement. 2½ car garage. Sharp! (OEN96LON) (248) 347-3050



LYON TOWNSHIP \$750,000
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NOVI \$454,900
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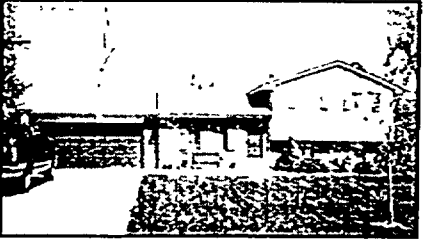
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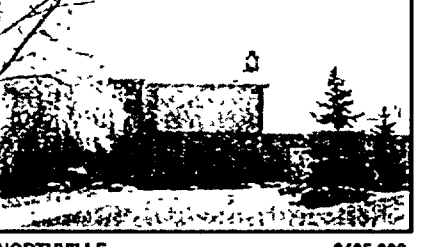
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NOVI \$379,500
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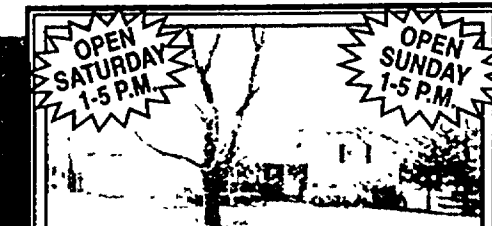
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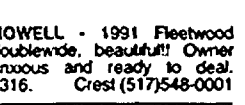
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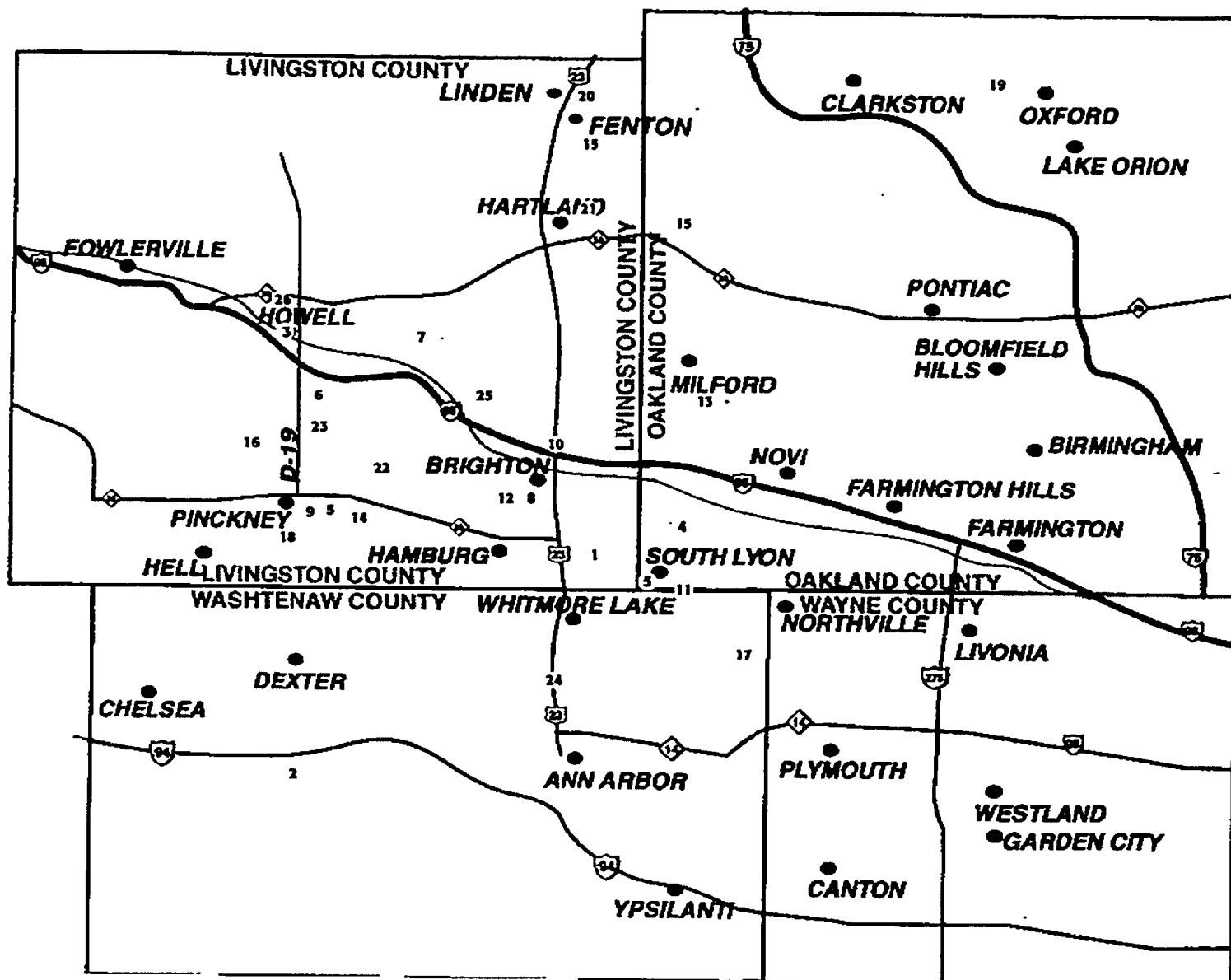
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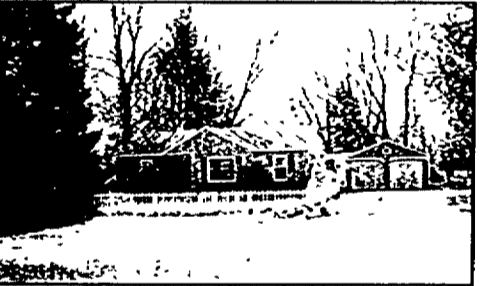
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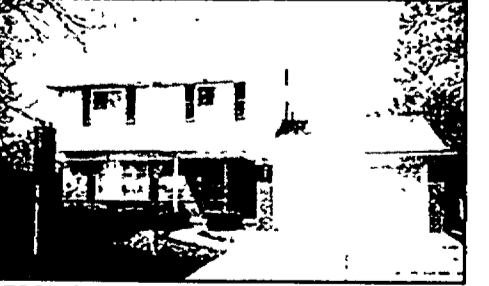
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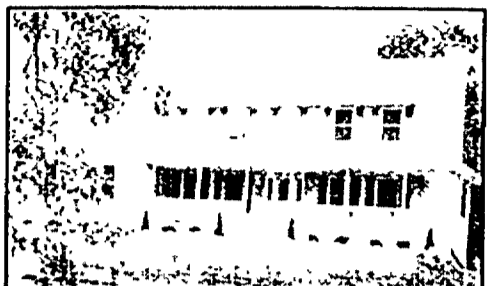
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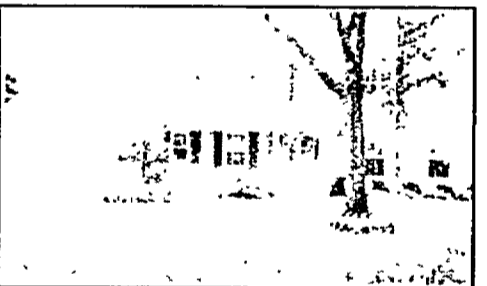
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Barb Teubert, co-owner of Novi's Barn Antiques, takes a look at a wooden yarn winder amongst various pottery and china dishes for sale at their Eight Mile Road location.

Pickety Patch relocates to Novi, adds antiques

By JASON SCHMITT
Staff Writer

If you're looking to find The Pickety Patch in downtown Northville, you're no longer going to find it there.

The former Center Street business is still going, however it's made it's way to Novi, well actually Northville. No it's now in Novi.

Pickety Patch owners Doug and Barb Teubert have combined forces with their other business, The Barn Antiques, locating both businesses within the walls of their antique business on Eight Mile Road. It's located within the city of Novi, but has the mailing address and is within the Northville school district.

For 13 years Barb Teubert has owned and ran The Pickety Patch, but when she and Doug purchased their historic home and antique business just about two years ago, the process of moving began. For the past seven months both The Pickety Patch and The Barn Antiques have shared floor space in the barn's 4,400 square-foot up and downstairs showrooms.

The barn has become an important part of the lives of the Teuberts, not only for their sake, but for the sake of their visitors.

"Our goal is to keep the barn open to the public — and not see it go to waste," Teubert said.

She said there are many plans for the future of the barn and two

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Barn Teubert
owner, Pickety Patch

acres of property it sets on, but they're taking it one step at a time. Four times a year Barn Antiques hosts an "On the Lawn" sale which brings in outside antique dealers to join the Barn's dealers for a weekend-long yard sale.

"We want people to come out and not only enjoy the barn, but the property and the home," Teubert said. "We're planning on putting in an extensive herb garden in front of the barn and renovate the guest house and incorporate it into a part of the business."

The barn was rebuilt after a fire destroyed it in the early 1900s. It has since become an antique in its own right. The barn is one of hundreds in the state of Michigan currently being protected by the Michigan Barn Preservation Network, a group of concerned people trying to save barns throughout the state.

Teubert said The Barn Antiques has been in business for six years now, and that the previous owners spent over \$130,000 to convert the

old barn into a place of business. The Barn deals with mainly primitive antique pieces, rather than with formal.

The store carries antique furniture, lamps, glassware, tools, dishware, quilts, magazines and many other general antiques. The Barn Antiques covers the entire first floor of the barn, while the upstairs portion of the business shares space with The Pickety Patch.

The Pickety Patch deals with new retail merchandise. Including scented candles, jewelry, baskets, pictures, bird houses, yard and garden accessories, matted maps and prints and many other general gift ideas.

Along with the antiques the Teuberts have collected over the years, 18 other dealers sell antiques out of the barn, making the selection that much bigger.

The Barn Antiques and Pickety Patch is open daily Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., extending its hours on Wednesday till 8 p.m. Sundays the business is open from noon to 5 p.m. Its located at 48120 W. Eight Mile road, a quarter mile west of Beck Road on the north side of the road.

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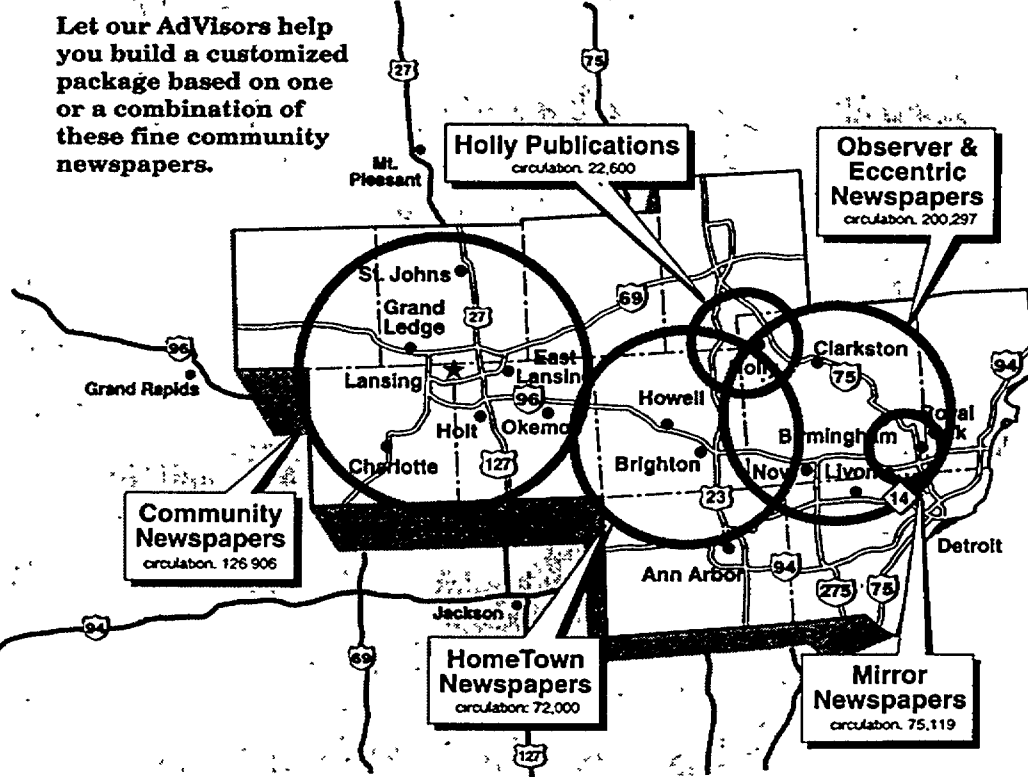
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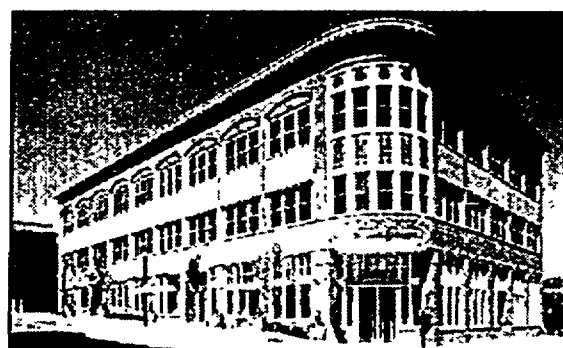
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HOUSEKEEPER, dependable, honest person w/references. Every Mon. & Thurs., 9-3. Novi area. \$10/hr. (248) 348-4883

530 Entertainment
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532 Students
13 YEAR old looking for summer job or odd jobs. Call Lance at (810) 499-0589 after 6 pm.

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536 Childcare Services - Licensed

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562 Business & Prof. Services

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600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

620 Announcements/ Notices

BEST SELF Storage, 1481 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, MI, will hold a lien sale on miscellaneous household items in units occupied by: R. Hasbrouck on 7-29-2000 at 12 noon.

HELP - Looking for witnesses to traffic accident that occurred on Fri., May 19th at the intersection of Grand River & Chilson. Please contact Brad Hamilton (810) 229-2097 after 6pm.

VOLUNTEER HOST FAMILIES NEEDED for German and Russian Scholarship High School Exchange Students. Students have their own insurance and spending money and are highly motivated to have a successful year in the U.S. For more information contact an AYUSA International Regional Representative at 1-800-301-5515.

622 Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids

THE NORTHFIELD Township Recreation Committee will hold a public hearing on June 15, 2000 at 7pm, Whitmore Lake High School Library, 8845 Main St., Whitmore Lake, Michigan to receive public comments on the recreation plan and to review the results of the survey.

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- Floor Mats, Color-Key Carpet
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PURCHASE
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SAVINGS
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Less Than
\$6,000 Miles

- 4.0L SOHC V6 Engine
- P255/70R16 A/T OWL Tires
- 4.10 LS Axle/Trailer Tow
- Trailer Towing Package
- 5-Speed Automatic O/D Trans
- Leather Sport Bucket Seats
- Power Moon Roof
- Mach Audio Systems
- Cassette/CD
- Premium Sport Group
- Step Bar
- Fog Lamps
- Aluminum Wheels 16x7
- Convenience Group
- Floor Mats, Color-Key Carpet
- Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
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- Illuminated Auxiliary Visors
- Front Overhead Console
- Hi-Series Floor Console
- Electrochromic Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Demo #938170

PURCHASE
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SAVINGS
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- Air Conditioning

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Driver's Seat
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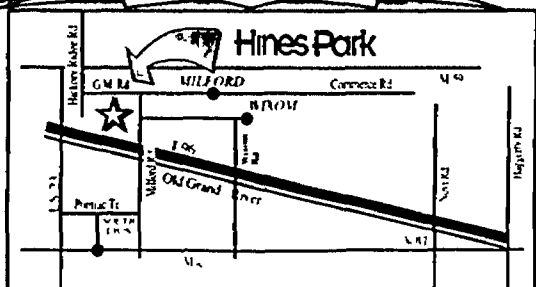
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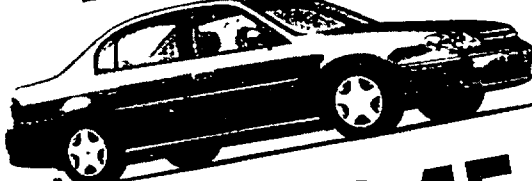


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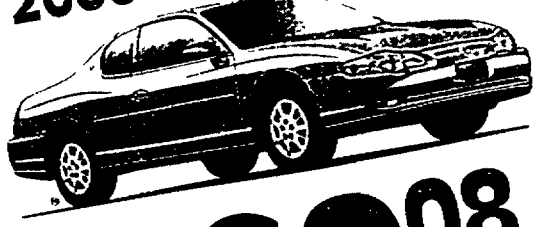
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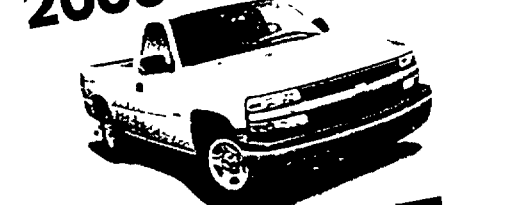
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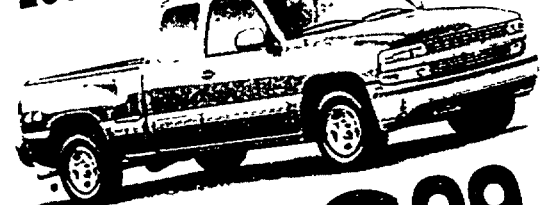
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Trouble-free travel

How to prep your car for a safe vacation

By Elizabeth Witty
Copley News Service

Price wars among the airlines may make vacation travel more affordable, but millions of families still prefer the open road to the friendly skies. Car travel - more than any other mode of transportation - seems to satisfy our drive for adventure.

Whether your vacation destination is across the state or across the country, there are a number of things you can do to ensure a safe and pleasant trip. The first step is to have your vehicle serviced - particularly if you're planning a long-distance trip.

Ask your mechanic to check the fluid levels, belts, hoses and tires. Even if your car is relatively new, it's important to make sure everything is in good working order. Unfortunately, many travelers wind up stranded because they didn't bother to have their vehicle serviced before leaving home.

Before embarking on any trip, have your route planned. Know where you're going - and how you're going to get there. Try to estimate the distance you'll be driving each day so that you have a better idea of where you'll be stopping for meals, gas

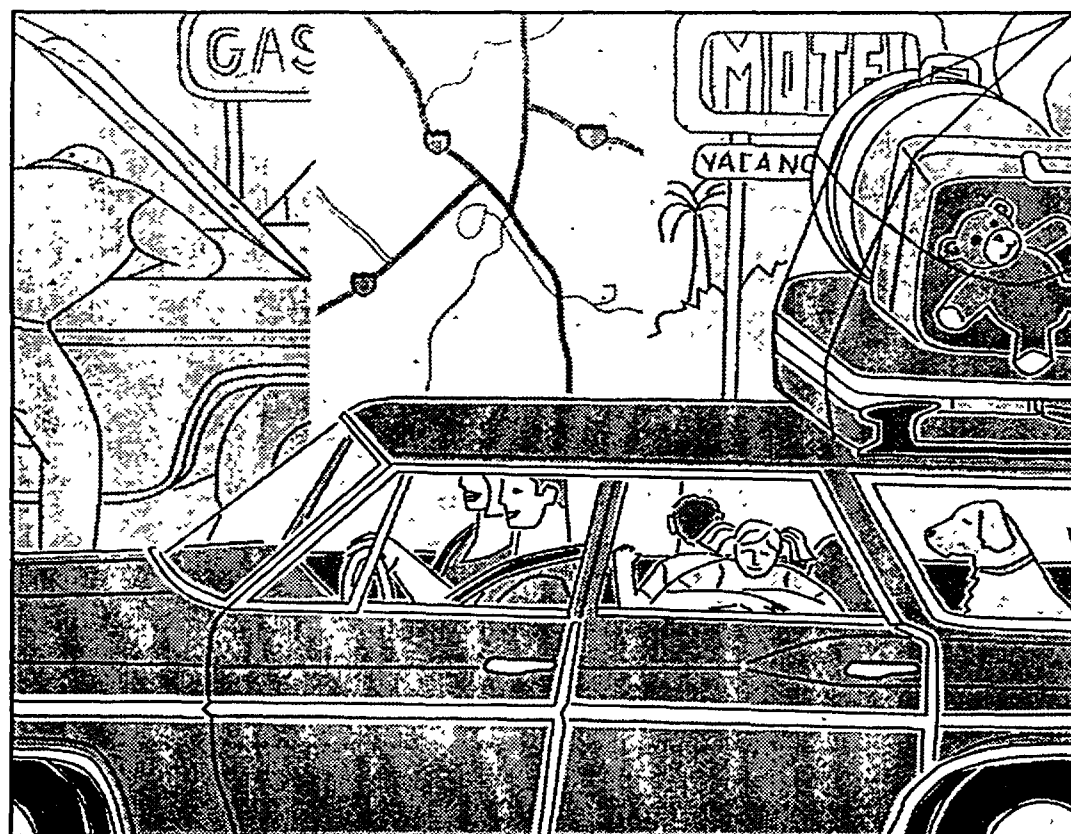
and accommodations. Write down your itinerary and leave a copy with a friend, family member or neighbor, including where you can be reached during your trip.

When packing your car, be careful not to overload it with too much luggage or gear. Make sure you can see clearly out of the rearview mirror and check to see that all windows are unobstructed. Overloading your vehicle puts stress on the tires, decreases your gas mileage and can be downright uncomfortable for passengers. Try to store as much stuff in the trunk or back of the vehicle as possible so passengers have plenty of legroom.

If you plan to use a roof rack to carry your luggage, make sure all pieces are securely fastened with a bungee cord or rope. High speeds, sudden stops and heavy winds can cause luggage to slip off, causing a potentially serious accident.

For safety's sake, experts suggest that you equip your car with a flashlight, a first-aid kit, a cellular phone, a gallon of fresh drinking water, a fire extinguisher, jumper cables, flares and an extra copy of your driver's license and proof of insurance.

If you're traveling with kids, it's important to bring along toys and games they



can play with in the car. CDs and cassettes also help break up the monotony of long drives.

When driving for more than a few hours, be sure to take frequent breaks, whether it's stopping at a restaurant or pulling into a rest stop along the highway. Thousands of drivers are killed each year because they have fallen asleep at the wheel. If you begin to feel drowsy, pull over, get some air and walk around. If possible, try to share the driving with someone else.

Although security may be the last thing

on your mind while you're on vacation, you can't afford to be too lackadaisical. Unfortunately, as a tourist, you are vulnerable to crooks who may try to take advantage of you. Always park in well-lit, secure places, and avoid areas that are isolated or deserted.

When parking your car to go sightseeing, take any valuables with you, such as cameras, money or jewelry - or make sure your belongings are placed in the trunk. Hide maps, luggage, coolers and anything else that signals you're a tourist.

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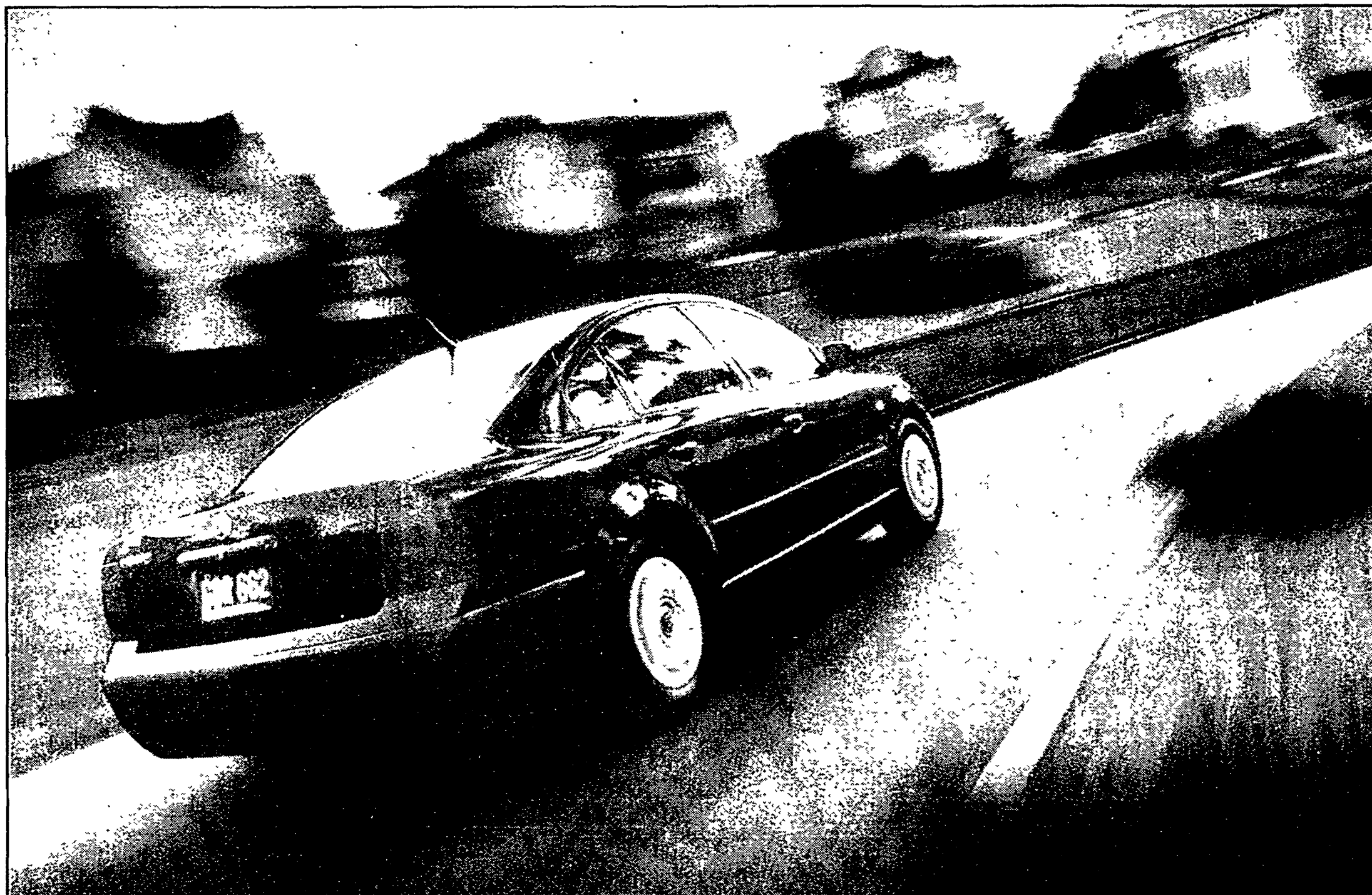
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Drive Right

Putting the brakes on poor driving habits

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

Good driving habits not only make you safer on the road, they can save you money.

"Perhaps the most important element in determining fuel economy is the driving technique of the individual with the steering wheel in his or her grasp and with the right foot on the accelerator," says the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

Some researchers believe that a careful, smooth driver should be able to get at least 30 percent better mileage than an average driver, and 50 percent more than a poor one.

So, dust off your driving skills with these tips, for both real savings and road safety:

TIPS FOR BETTER ECONOMY

- Start slowly - no "jack rabbit" starts, says Arizona's DPS (www.dps.state.az.us). This technique optimizes fuel economy as well as tire tread wear.
- Check for proper tire inflation once a month. "Proper tire inflation is the most important rule in tire safety and mileage," says the DPS. Correct tire inflation makes for better traction,

braking, steering, cornering and longer, safer tire life.

A tire just 10 percent under proper inflation will cause a loss of 5 percent to 10 percent in fuel economy and will get less than 50 percent of the promised 40,000 miles.

- Don't make sudden starts and stops. "Accelerating aggressively only to slam on the brakes at the next traffic light does not save time, but it does cause needless wear on your engine, transmission, suspension and brakes, and it wastes gas," says MVCP, a consumer's auto advisory service for members of credit unions (www.mvcp.com).
- Don't pump the gas pedal or rev the vehicle's engine. This causes considerable loss of fuel.
- Avoid excessive idling. Turn off the engine if parked for any length of time.
- Make sure the vehicle is properly tuned. Keep the vehicle's timing and idle set properly. "If the engine needs a tuneup, it could be wasting 15 percent or more of its fuel," says the Car Care Council.
- Don't carry extra weight. For each extra 100 pounds your vehicle carries, it costs about one-half mile per gallon. Overloaded vehicles are also

harder to handle during emergencies.

- Observe your new auto's break-in period. Drive gently the first 50 miles and vary your speed for the first 1,000 miles of the car's life. "Failing to do so results in improper seating of the piston rings, which leads to increased oil consumption throughout the life of the car," says MVCP.
- Don't drive hard with a cold engine. Before driving off, let your engine idle with your foot off the accelerator pedal for about one minute. "Engine wear occurs most swiftly not during high-speed driving, but in the first moments after a car has been started when cylinders are starving for oil," says MVCP.
- Change motor oil once every three months or every 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. "In fact, 10W30 offers far more protection against engine wear than 10W40," says MVCP. Even better, it says, switch to synthetic oil, which costs a bit more but offers superior protection. Avoid oil additives.
- Drive at a steady speed. "For every five miles per hour you press beyond 55 mph, you'll lose about one mile per gallon," says the Car Care Council.

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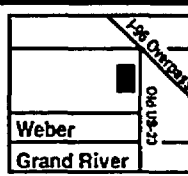


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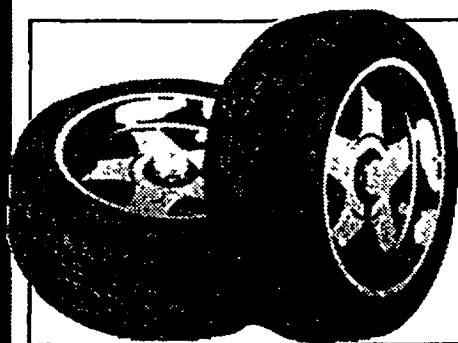
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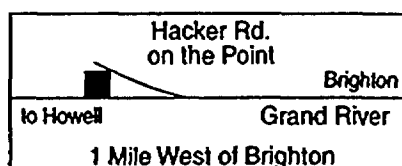
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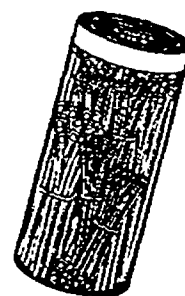


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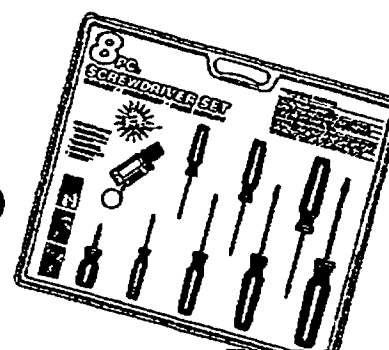
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Get on the road to proper tire care

By Darcy L. Himes
Copley News Service

When running shoes get old and worn, the cushioning and structure break down, causing problems in stride, comfort and an overall decreased performance. You don't run as well or as long.

The same holds especially true for vehicle tires. Proper care and replacement can keep you on the right track. Tire maintenance is an important component of vehicle handling, ride, fuel economy and, most of all, safety.

"You'll have to consider that your tires are your link with the road," says Bill Egan, chief engineer of advanced original equipment technology at The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio. "Safety is primary. If you don't treat them right, you're taking a chance."

The Car Care Council, a nonprofit educational foundation that provides information about preventive maintenance and repairs to consumers, recently compiled 1999 National Car Care Month check lane inspection statistics.

Of 1,524 cars checked from nearly 30 states, 18 percent had too-low tire pressure and 8 percent had too-worn tread depth. Both can put vehicles and drivers at risk for problems.

UNDER PRESSURE

Maintenance of vehicle tires begins with the single most important check - tire air pressure. A tire pressure gauge costs about \$5 at a local auto parts retailer or discount store. If checking tire pressure yourself, it's better to have your own gauge than to rely on one at a local gas station, which can give faulty readings because of exposure and misuse.

Every vehicle is designed to carry a specific load weight. Air pressure in the tires supports that load properly. Because vehicle weights vary, Egan says, the vehicle manufacturer assigns a recommended inflation pressure based on that load and the ride, traction and handling anticipated.

Air pressure recommendations can be found in the vehicle's owner's manual or on a placard in the glove box or on the doorjamb. Don't inflate tires to the inflation rate that's molded on the tire sidewall - it's a maximum pressure only. And you can't tell correct pressure just by "looking" at the tires. If the placard or owner's manual can't be found, consult a local tire specialist or the vehicle or tire manufacturer.

"(Improper) tire pressure is the worst thing that can happen to destroy the life of a tire," says Rex Hollensbe, a 28-year veteran of the tire business, and manager of a Southern California-based Big O Tires store in Victorville.

Tire inflation pressure is measured in pounds per square inch and can vary in front and back wheels, depending on if the vehicle is front- or rear-wheel drive, or four-wheel drive.



Proper tire maintenance is an important way to care for your car. Maintaining the right tire pressure will extend your tires' life and improve fuel economy.

Underinflation can cause a soft ride, poor handling, irregular tread wear, reduce fuel economy and create noisy tires, Egan says. Overinflation also causes problems and can wear excessively on the center treads. It's normal for tires to lose about 1 to 2 pounds of air pressure per month in cold weather, and even more in warm weather, so periodic checks keep the tires at proper inflation levels.

Leading tire manufacturers and specialists suggest checking tire pressure on all tires, including the spare, at least once a month, and especially before a long driving trip.

Hollensbe taught his own children to check the tire pressure and tread wear patterns each time they washed their vehicles.

Choose a way to remind yourself to check tire pressure on a regular schedule: at each car wash, at every other gas fill up or one weekend a month. And do the check when the tire is "cold," after it has been stopped for at least three hours and not driven more than a mile.

If you're not comfortable doing the check yourself, stop by a tire shop; most will check tire pressure for free and also be able to check for signs of other wear, Hol-

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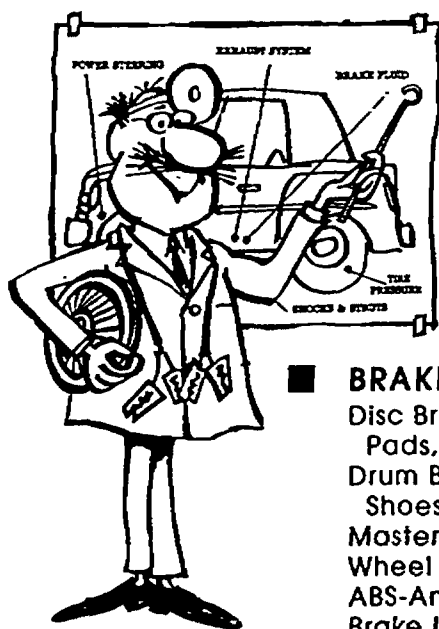
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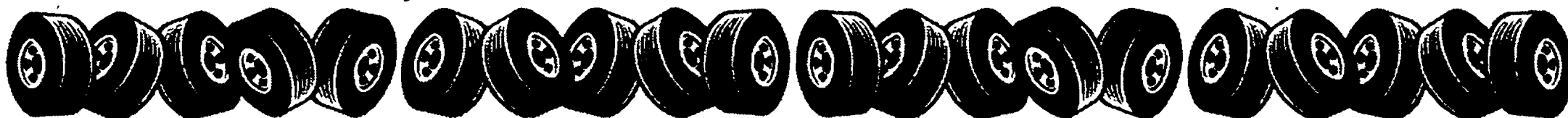
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Heads Up

Automakers are working on improving safety

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

Safety has become the second or third consideration when it comes to buying a new car, says Jim Wangers of Automotive Marketing Consultants in Vista, Calif.

Ten or even five years ago, it wasn't that important to the consumers, the analyst says, but they're paying more attention today as automakers themselves put more emphasis on safety.

Here is a look at what's new in safety:

ISO-FIX CHILD SEAT

For children under 3, there is only one really safe place to ride in a car - the back seat in a rear-facing child seat. A child in a rear-facing seat has a 96 percent better chance of surviving an accident unhurt than an unprotected child, Volvo says. A child must weigh 40 pounds to sit in a forward-facing child seat and should use a booster seat until the age of 10.

In support of this data, Volvo has just released its latest child seat - the ISO-FIX. The rear-facing seat functions both as a portable baby carrier and as a sculpted child seat with padded head protection. It fits in a carrying frame that easily attaches to two metal brackets.

Automakers are gearing up to meet federal law that requires all new cars to have this style of seat in 2002.

The ISO-FIX snaps into the redesigned 2001 Volvo wagon and can be adapted to older Volvos and for all models of Ford Focus. For other cars, it can be installed by using a seat belt.

The cost of two ISO-FIX seats, including installation hardware, will be about \$400.

For children who are too big for a child seat, but not big enough for a seat belt, Volvo offers a booster seat that adapts to a three-point safety belt. The seat retails at \$101.54, and the backrest costs \$137.84.

Children must weigh at least 33 pounds and be more than 46 inches tall to use the booster.

A child using a booster seat is 77 percent more likely to survive an accident unhurt than a child not belted in at the correct height, Volvo says.

Vehicle accidents are the leading killer of children, and studies show that about 30 percent of children in the United States ride unrestrained. More than 80 percent of child safety seats are used incorrectly.

General Motors and DaimlerChrysler are trying to teach parents how to properly



One of BMW's newest safety features is the Head Protection System, a flexible tube anchored inside the windshield pillar and roof rail that inflates in a severe side impact to prevent the occupant from being thrown from the vehicle.

install seats or booster cushions.

DaimlerChrysler's "Fit for a Kid" program includes a free inspection of any vehicle to make sure child seats are properly installed.

Appointments can be made by calling (877) FIT-4-A-KID toll free, by clicking on www.fitforakid.org or by calling a dealer directly.

"Safe Kids" is a five-year, \$10.6 million partnership between General Motors and the National Safe Kids Campaign.

Experts in 51 Chevrolet Venture minivans will make stops throughout the nation to inspect child seats and to demonstrate the correct way to install them. To schedule an inspection, contact a GM dealership or go online at www.safekids.org.

ROLLOVER PROTECTION

It's a given: A vehicle that sits up high and has a high center of gravity has a greater potential to roll over.

In the cross hairs of the controversy is the sport utility vehicle. Size matters in crash protection, which is a selling point of SUVs, but the taller-riding trucks behave differently than a car, especially in an emergency maneuver.

Ford has become the first manufacturer to come up with rollover protection, which it will introduce on at least one of its SUVs next year.

The breakthrough was made possible by inflatable curtains and by advanced sensors that measure the amount of horizontal "roll" or tilt. The information is processed by a control module that can trigger the air bags in a fraction of a second.

The air bags will deploy through the SUV's headliner trim, helping to protect passengers in the front- and second-row seats. The bags will remain inflated for up to six seconds, or about the time it takes an average vehicle to roll a few times.

The curtainlike air bags will also help keep passengers from being thrown out of the vehicle and reduce the risk of head injuries in side-impact crashes.

About half of all SUV fatalities involve rollovers and many in which occupants are ejected. In fact, occupants thrown from the vehicle are up to 10 times as likely to be killed or seriously hurt than occupants who remain inside the vehicle.

Pricing and sale dates haven't been announced, but Ford will roll out the protection system with one vehicle in 2001 and eventually apply the technology to each of its SUVs. On some vehicles the system might be a standard feature.

THE ABCS OF SAFETY

Staying on the straight and narrow can be a challenge, so, to help drivers remain in control, automakers have developed an array of electronic driver aids.

At Mercedes-Benz, ABC is a feature on its redesigned CL500 coupe. Active Body Control is an active suspension system that trims body control and pitch during cornering, braking and acceleration.

The system uses electronic sensors and fast-acting hydraulic pistons at each wheel to counteract the laws of physics. The pistons are mounted at the top of each coil spring and regulate the springs in response to input from the ABC computers.

Two computers and four control valves use 13 sensors to monitor body movement. In microseconds, the system senses body movement, just as it begins and makes adjustments to keep the 4,000-pound CL500 flat and steady in cornering or sudden evasive maneuvers.

Layered into the ABC equation at Mercedes is ESP, ABS and EBD.

ESP, or Electronic Stability Program, is sophisticated spin control that keeps the car going in the direction the driver intended.

Using electronic sensors and computer logic, ESP will apply one of the left- or right-side brakes to stop unintended rotation of the car, such as in a spinout.

ABS, or anti-lock brake system, prevents the lockup of brakes and skidding by automatically releasing and applying the brakes in split-second pulses so the car can be steered around an object.

When a panic braking situation occurs, a brake assist feature takes over to apply full stopping force. An electronic sensor on the brake pedal linkage reads how fast and how hard the pedal is applied. If the situation is deemed an emergency, the computer takes over.

When a driver, or computer, slams on the brakes, the car's weight is transferred forward, which lightens the rear end and can cause the brakes to lock up.

To counter that, Mercedes built Electronic Brake Proportioning, an electronic system that monitors rapid deceleration, cornering and rear suspension movement and modulates the braking force on the front and rear wheels to prevent lockup.

THE EVOLVING AIR BAG

The redesigned Acura 3.2 CL sports coupe is among the first midpriced cars to apply the so-called smart air bag technology.

There are three major elements to the front and side air bag system that require data to be relayed to onboard computers in microseconds not the milliseconds of the first-generation air bags.

For example, a control module for the CL's front bags can determine if seat belts are being worn by the driver and passenger.

If the driver is not belted in a collision, the bag will detonate fully to provide instant protection. If a seat belt is detected, the bag will inflate at a lower rate, accommodating the restraint provided by the belt.

The passenger's air bag has a dual-stage inflation system that varies the rate of deployment, depending on the force of impact.

The CL's side (seat-mounted) air bags have a separate passenger protection system that varies deployment, depending on the size of the passenger.

A control module, gathering data from seven sensors in the seat back and side of the passenger seat, will shut off the passenger's side bag if a child, small adult or dog is leaning on the door or window and is in the path of the bag should it be

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New technology used to create line of 'intelligent' restraints

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deployed. The system senses a warm-blooded creature and is not affected by something like a briefcase or bowling ball on the seat.

HEAD PROTECTION

When it comes to safety features, trucks have been slower to evolve than passenger cars. The BMW X5, however, is an exception and meets all of the major pas-

senger car safety standards.

The X5 was designed with all the safety designs of any other BMW, such as door-anchoring hooks to resist side-impact intrusion, Smart air bags that moderate the force of inflation, three-point belts at all five seats and front belt pretensioners and force limiters.

Occupants are protected by six air bags in the X5 and up to eight with the optional door-mounted side bags. (BMW says that the rear side bags are installed deactivated

as a second chance for the buyer to reconsider because of the potential dangers posed to children who are improperly belted in the back seat. Activation can be done at anytime at the dealership through the car's central computer and subsequent owners can have the bags deactivated.)

Among the air bags is the Head Protection System, the only such system applied to a truck in North America.

The HPS is a flexible tube about 5 feet long, anchored inside the windshield pil-

lar and roof rail. In a severe side impact, the "bag" inflates into a straight tube (5.1-inches in diameter), stretched from the lower windshield pillar to above the rear door - the area where a front occupant's head could contact the side of the car. Because of the tube's sloping position, it protects people of small or large stature. The inflated tube is also firm enough that it can help prevent an occupant being thrown from the vehicle should a side window be broken by the impact.



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What a Gas

Don't be fuel-ish when filling up the tank

By Priscilla Lister
Copley News Service

Confused at your gas pump? Want to spend as little as possible, but still do right by your car?

Most gas stations offer three grades of gasoline, measured by octane levels. The right level of octane prevents engine knock and ensures optimum performance, says the American Petroleum Institute. The most common levels of octane are 87 (regular), 89 (midgrade) and 93 (premium).

Engine knock is "uncontrolled combustion associated with using gasoline with too little octane," reports the API. Engine knocking can, over time, damage your engine's pistons and other parts. If you hear knocking, which sounds like metallic pinging and tends to be more noticeable when accelerating or climbing hills, you should probably consider purchasing gasoline with a higher octane level.

However, about half of today's vehicles are equipped with knock sensors, which can compensate by slowing spark timing, says the API. "Your engine will be protected, but possibly at a slight and sometimes noticeable loss in power and acceleration."

Even so, "late-model vehicles that are equipped with knock-sensing devices may, in fact, perform better with higher octane gasolines," says Shell Oil Co. "These devices retard ignition timing at the onset of knock, thus reducing fuel economy and power."

But the API says that "most cars give optimum performance on regular or midgrade gasoline. If you're buying premium and your car's not running any better than it does with lower-octane gasoline, you're probably wasting money."

Consumer Reports agrees. "Occasional light knocking uphill or under hard acceleration is nothing to worry about," says CR. Your car's owner's manual will tell you which octane is best for your car.

"A few high-performance models need premium," says Consumer Reports. "But using premium in a car that doesn't knock on regular won't provide better acceleration or better fuel economy. Stick with regular-grade gasoline unless your car owner's manual advises otherwise, or unless your engine knocks."

Driving habits can also be a factor, says the API, as can a vehicle's mileage, and the climate and geography where you drive. The older your car's engine,

the more octane it may need as engine deposits build up, notes Consumer Reports. "But before switching, consider having your engine tuned up," it adds.

A vehicle hauling heavy loads over hills requires more octane than the same car driving on level roads, says the API. "On the other hand, many older vehicles need less octane at higher altitudes, such as the Rocky Mountains."

Additives, found in all gasoline grades, offer more protection. They keep engines clean and make them run more efficiently, says the API. Additives are where oil companies can distinguish their gasolines. "Some brands have more effective additives and some use bigger doses in their premium grades," says the institute.

Consumer Reports queried 46 oil companies, and among the 17 respondents, Mobil and Kwik Fill said their additives differ from one grade to another and amounts vary. BP and Chevron said they use the same additives, but different quantities per grade.

The following brands said they use the same additives in the same quantities in all grades of gas: Beacon, Citgo, Conoco, Exxon,

Getty, Gulf, Pennzoil, Phillips 66, Shell, Sunoco, SuperAmerica, Texaco and Ultramar.

What about using unleaded gasoline in old cars made to operate on leaded?

"In nearly all cases, unleaded gasoline will cause no problem when used in engines designed for leaded gasoline," says Shell. Lead in gasoline reduced the risk of exhaust valve damage when an engine was operated under stressful conditions, such as prolonged high speed, high temperature driving or carrying unusually heavy loads. If you drive an old car under these conditions, you may risk problems with your exhaust valve and, therefore, your engine.

"If the kind of driving you do with your older vehicle, built to run on leaded gasoline, is stressful, then using a supplemental lead substitute additive will minimize risk of exhaust valve recession," says Shell. "Normal driving does not require supplemental additives."

The best advice: Try different gasoline grades and observe how they perform in your car. Pick the one that meets your needs at the lowest cost.

Common sense safety tips help avoid vacation fiascos

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When staying at motels, use common sense. Although it may be a hassle, it's best to bring your luggage and any belongings with you into your room. If possible, try to park as close to your room as possible - or park in the hotel parking garage. Ask to stash your valuables in the hotel safe.

TIPS FOR TRAVELING

- Try to stay on main roads and highways.
- Don't stop to help someone with car trouble. Use a cell phone or pay phone to call the police.
- Always lock your car doors, even if you're only going to be gone a minute.
- When stopping for gas, don't leave your

vehicle unattended.

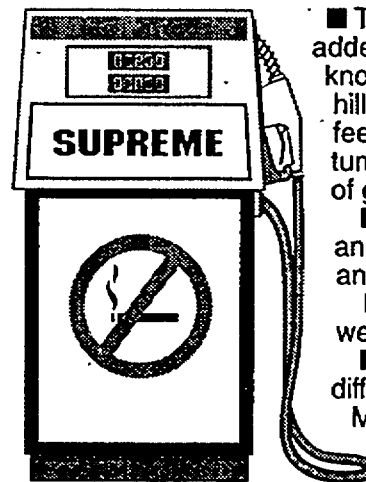
- At night, park in a lighted and visible place.
- When you stop for breaks, accompany your children to the restroom.
- Look around before getting in or out of your vehicle. Always check the back seat before getting in.
- If your vehicle breaks down on the highway, stay with it until the police or road service arrives. If someone else stops by to assist, say that help is on the way.
- Always keep your gas tank at least one-quarter full.

Source: American Automobile Association.

CARFACTS

Gasoline grades

Premium brands of gasoline are unnecessary in most vehicles, unless your owner's manual says otherwise.



■ The extra octane in premium gas grades is added to reduce engine knocking. Some knocking is normal under hard acceleration or hill climbing. If your car knocks more than you feel is normal, and you are sure it is in good tune, consider stepping up to a higher grade of gasoline.

■ If you fill up with a premium gas grade and do not notice any differences, switch back and save a little.

■ Older vehicles, and those pulling a lot of weight, may need higher gas grades.

■ At least two oil companies put more or different additives in their premium gas grades: Mobil and Kwik Fill.

■ Beacon, Citgo, Conoco, Exxon, Getty, Gulf, Pennzoil, Phillips 66, Shell, Sunoco, SuperAmerica, Texaco and

Ultramar report placing the same additives, and in the same quantities, in all their gas grades.

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Safer driving habits start with attention to the basics

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TIPS FOR SAFER DRIVING

- Know what kind of brakes you have and how to use them. If you have ABS brakes (anti-lock brake system), practice using them, advises Consumer Reports. ABS brakes should not be pumped, but should be depressed constantly. They won't stop your car any faster, but they will help you control the car and steer while you are braking. "Find a deserted road or empty parking

lot and hit the brakes hard enough to actuate the ABS so you'll know what it feels like," says CR.

- Find a good driving position. Position your seat so you can rest your wrist over the top of the steering wheel, says Marybeth Harrison, a race car driver and instructor. You should be able to fully depress the brake pedal with your right foot and clutch pedal with your left foot (if you have a manual transmission) and still have a slight bend in your knees, says Harrison, writing for Woman Motorist, an Internet magazine

(www.womanmotorist.com).

- Eliminate blind spots by adjusting your rearview mirror so it frames your back window without having to move your head. "Now tilt your head to one side and adjust the side mirror so you can just see the side of your vehicle," says Harrison. "You'll know you've got it right when you move your head back to a parallel position and cannot see the side of your vehicle." Adjust other side mirror the same way.
- Ten and 2 o'clock are not the best positions for driver's hands, she adds. "The

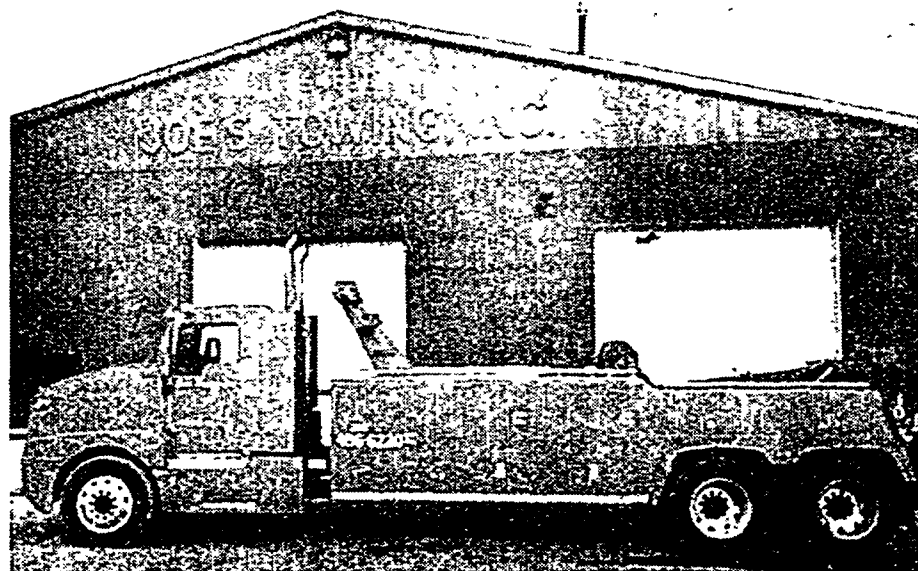
correct hand positions are 9 and 3 o'clock, the exact left and right side of the steering wheel. Using this hand position will make you a better, smoother and safer driver ... you always know exactly in which direction your tires are pointing."

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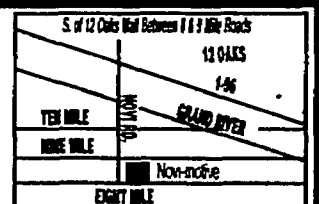
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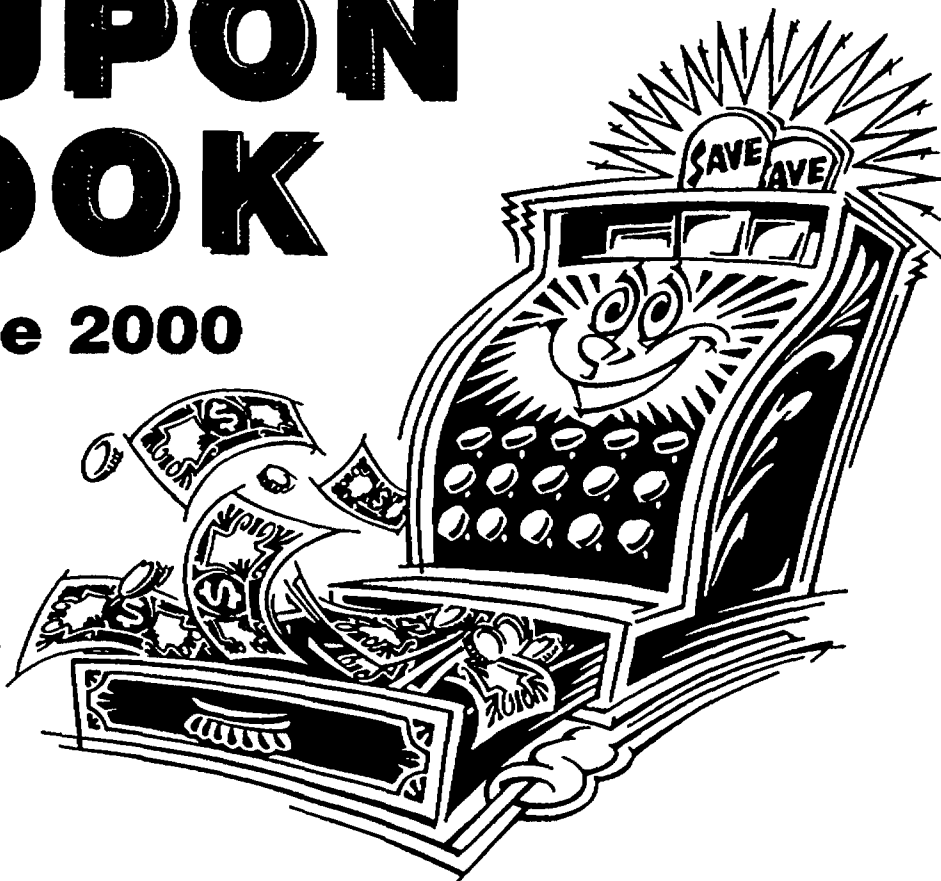
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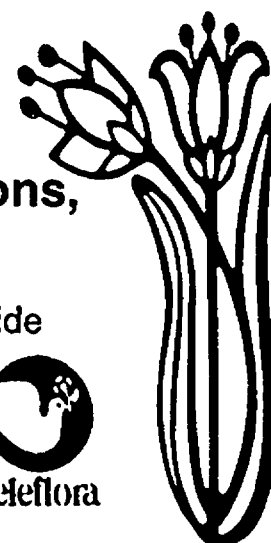
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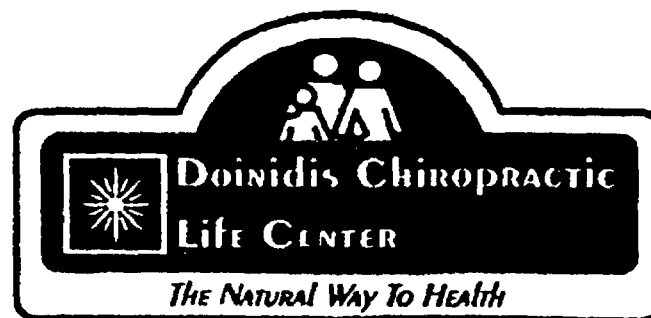
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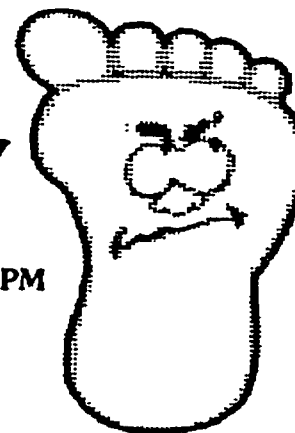
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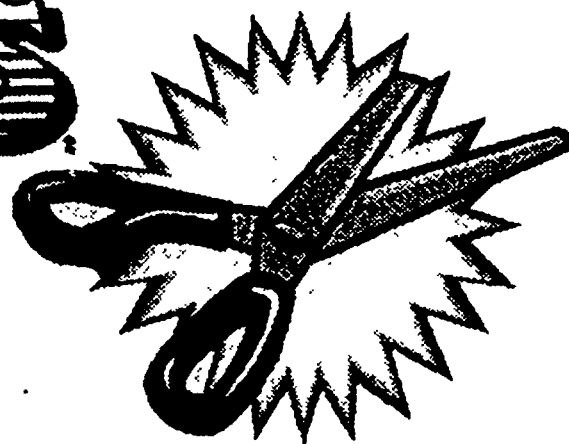
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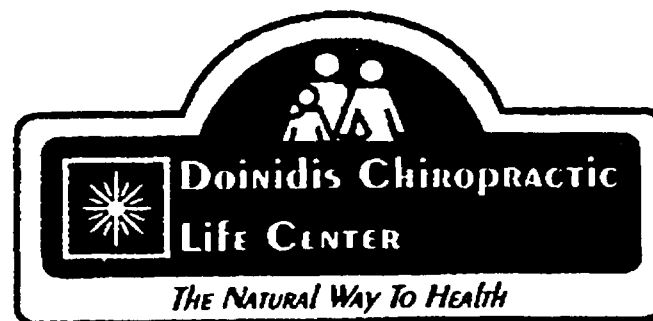
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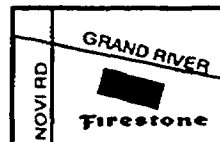
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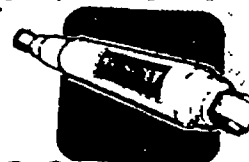
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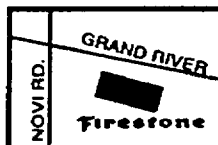
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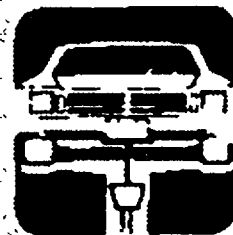
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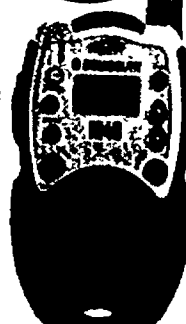
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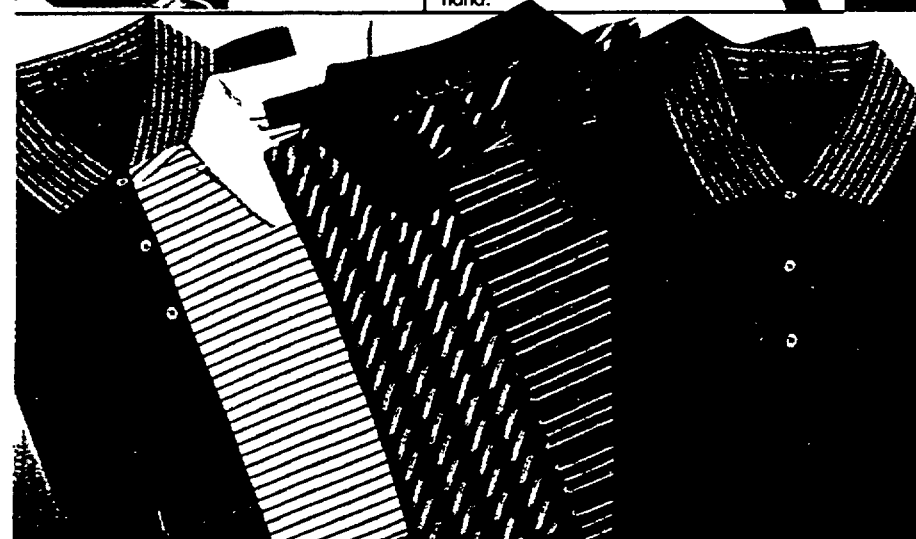
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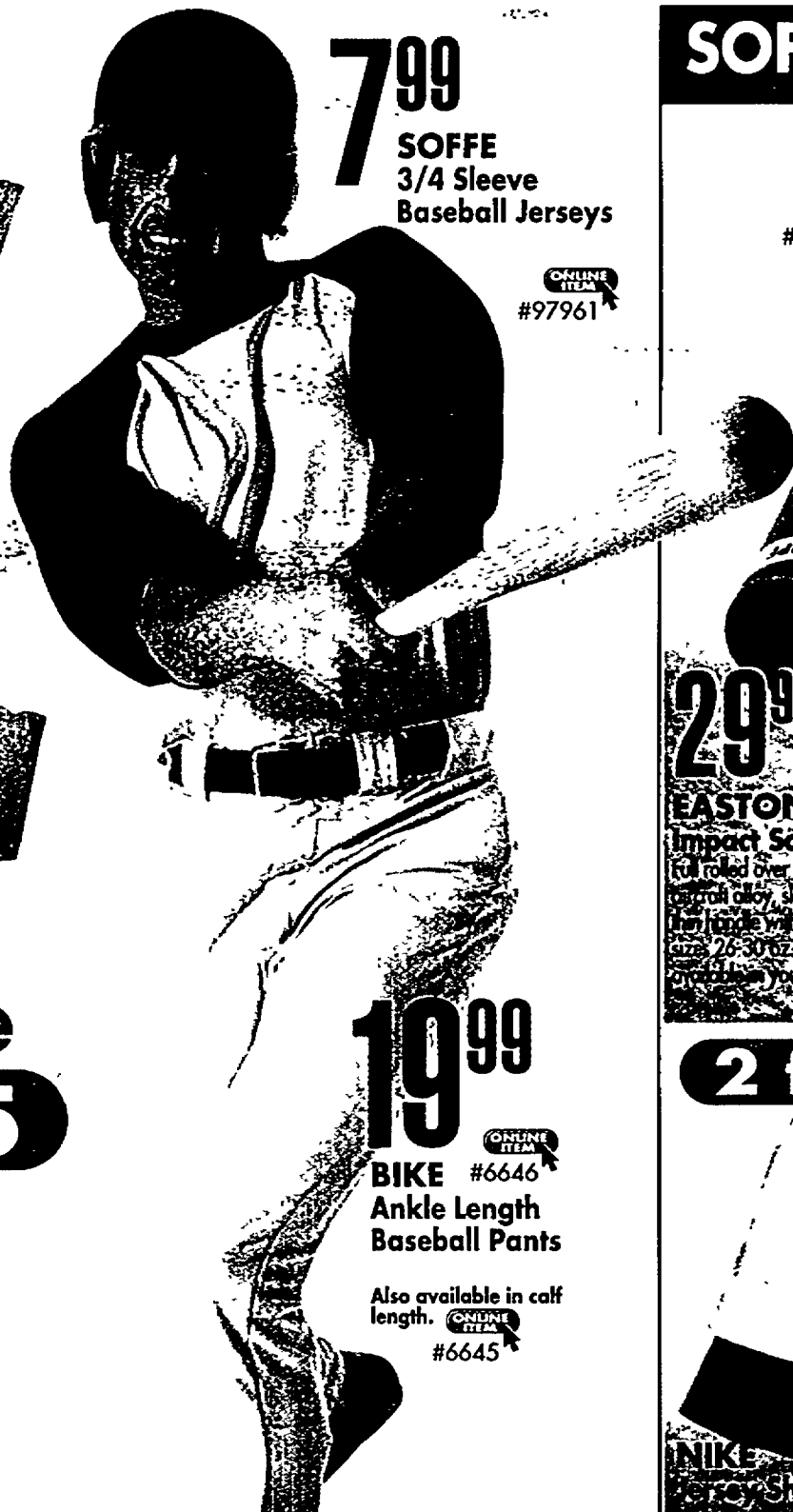
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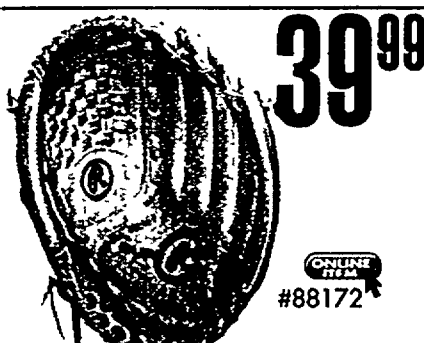
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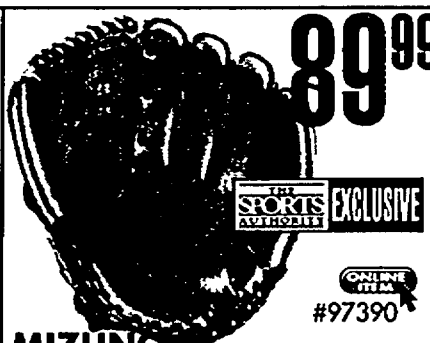
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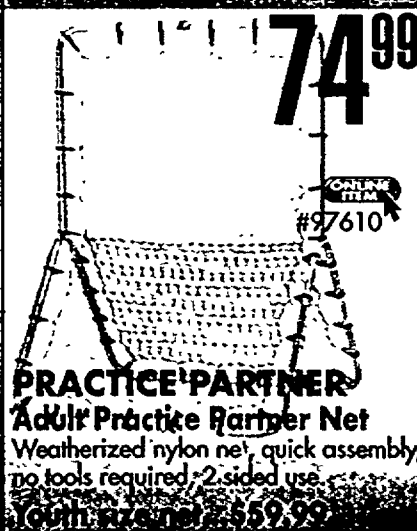
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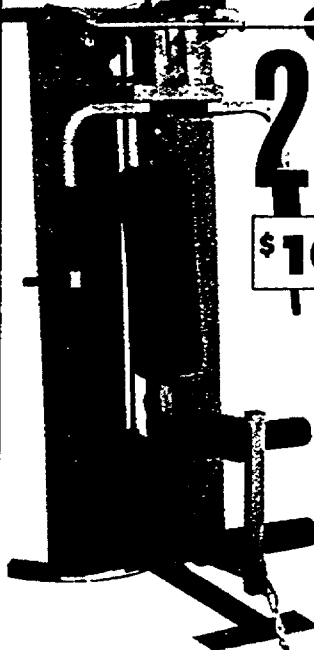
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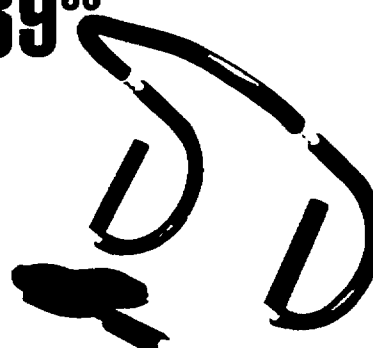
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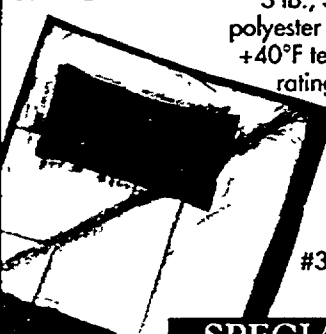
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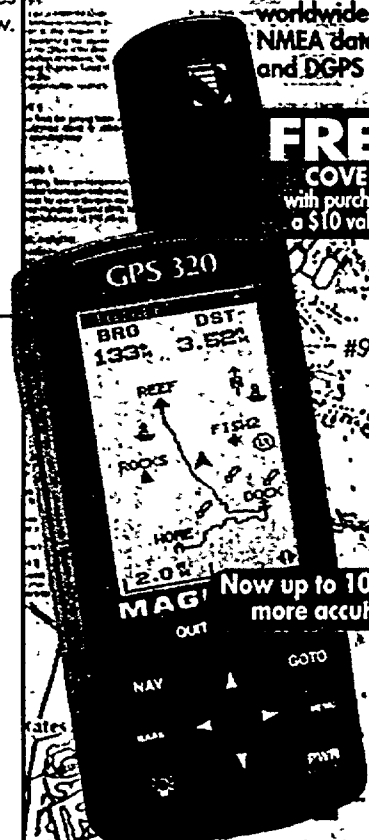
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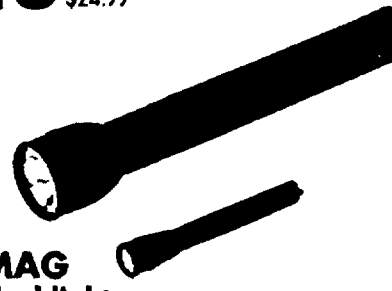
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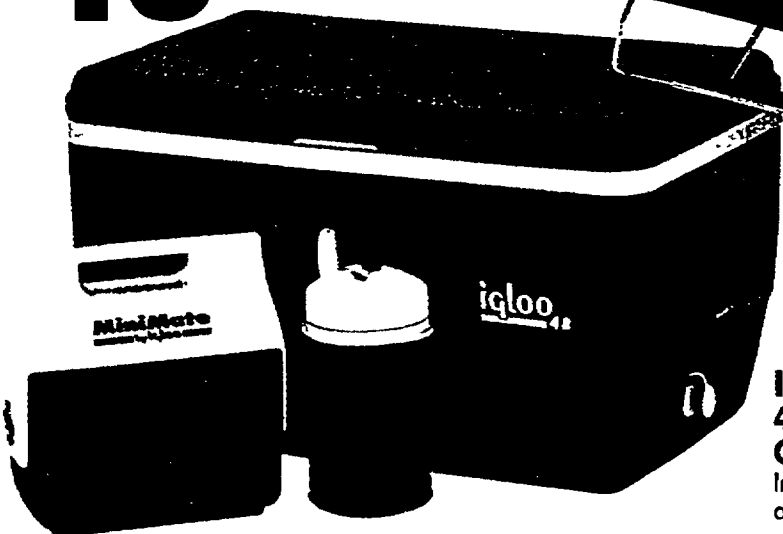
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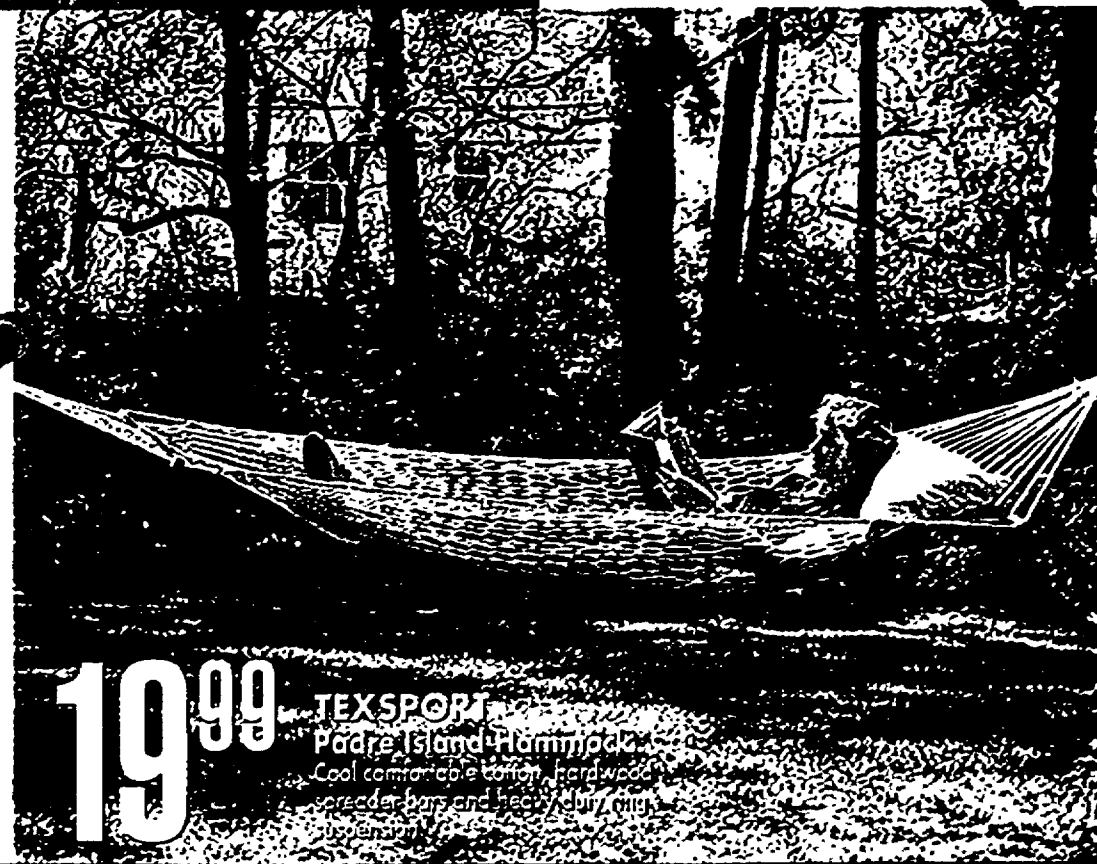
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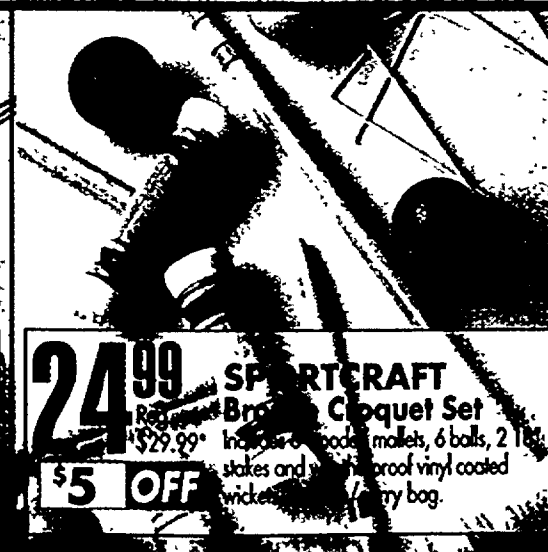


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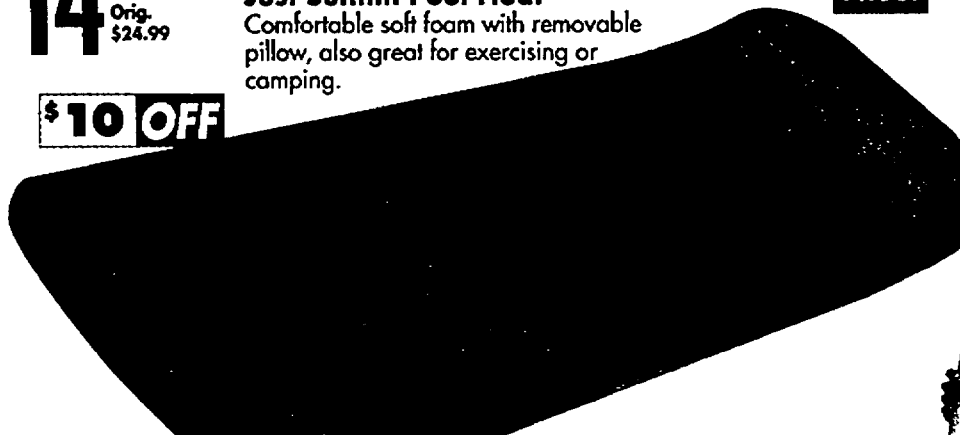
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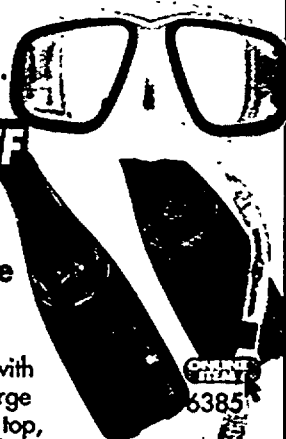
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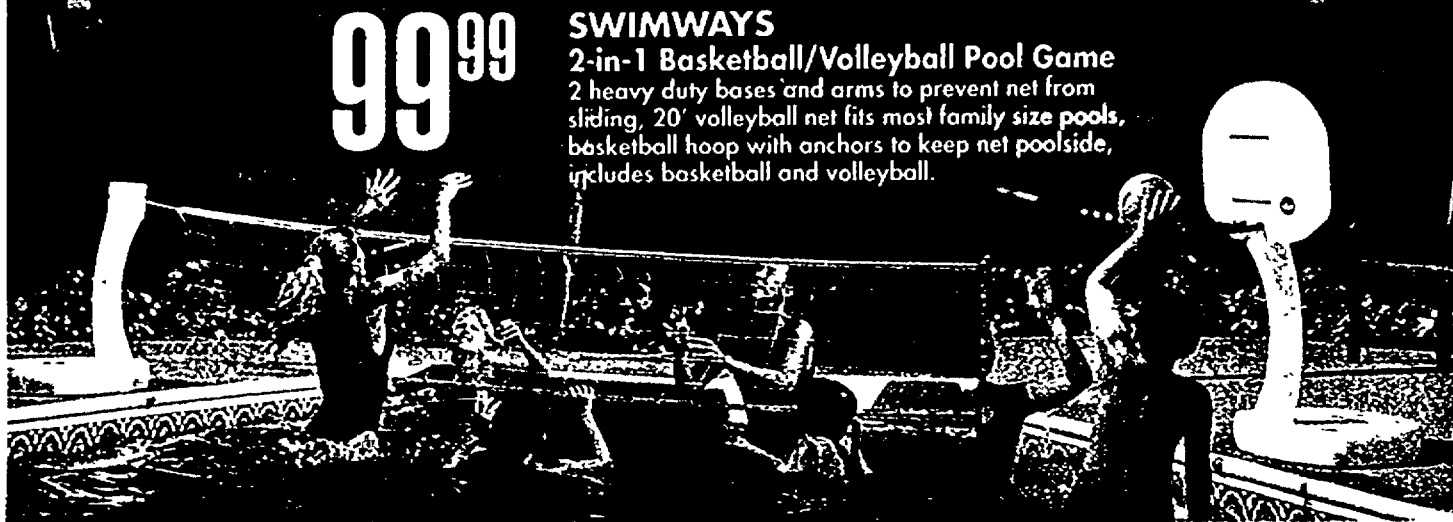


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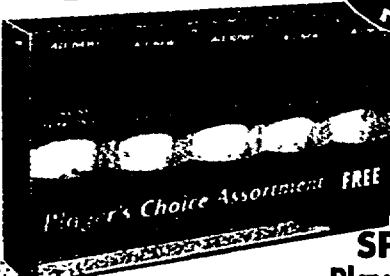
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