

From the editor

Dear readers: Last autumn, the editors of all newspapers in the HomeTown Communications Network family converged down in Bowling Green, Ohio, for the group's annual editorial conference. My



Chris C. Davis

hotel room wasn't anything fancy. A bed, television, a placed-by-the-Gideons Bible and a telephone. Nothing flashy. Just the basics. It was rather appropriate that my surroundings were the way they were, though, because as it turned out, that was the theme of the weekend: back to basics. As it was, Phil Power, the man who owns the Record and the rest of the HomeTown newspapers, wanted that to be the focus of his company's business for the upcoming fiscal year.

As I drove up Interstate 75 and returned to Northville, I weighed in my own mind how we could implement "back to basics" into the Record.

Whether you realize it or not (and hopefully you do), changes have been made, and more are in store.

One of the biggies came in late April, when a dedicated handful of Northville-area residents met with myself and other management team members here at the Record to assemble the first Northville Record Community Advisory Board. I've had the pleasure of meeting with these folks two of the three times and I can tell you that they're not afraid of letting me, or anyone else, know when we've succeeded in getting back to basics and where we've come up short. They've given us dynamite ideas for improvement and most of all, a critical, intelligent review. In short, the group has done a knock-up job, with the best yet to come.

But there's more. We've changed the look of the paper and we've made changes to our internal processes to improve our goal of getting the material you submit to us in a timely manner. Our policy? What comes in, gets in. Period.

We've analyzed and changed the way we do business, so that — in the words of Phil Power — the Northville Record is the essential tool for our readers to lead the good life in their community.

My objective is to keep the rich spirit of our community-based journalism at the heart of what we do (a goal we have tried to keep since 1869) while improving the way in which we deliver that product to you, our readers.

Let me know how we're doing in getting back to basics. I can be reached at either (248) 349-1700 or at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

Sincerely,

Chris C. Davis
Editor

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Old Village School principal Art Fisher points to a detail on the painting by Barney Judge and his Palaestra art class. The painting depicts a scene around the special needs school and the city of Northville. It is located in the basement of the school.

Art of school at Art's school

BY MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

Muralist Barney Judge created a lasting tribute to the spirit and strength of Northville on the walls of Old Village School.

Judge, who has won acclaim for commercial murals in places like the Ponchartraine Hotel in Detroit and the hobo art at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, finds himself a hero to Principal Art Fischer and the kids at OVS.

The artist out of Plymouth donates one mural to an institution per year. This year, he discovered OVS through a friend whose daughters attend the school.

He and 11 of the students he teaches through a home school painted a mural that is strictly Northville.

"We wanted just a pleasant uplifting image as the kids came into school; making it happy without being syrupy. We also wanted to help create a nurturing, caring environment and show the kids they are part of the community," he said.

The 14-foot mural stands on the south side of the building near the parking lot. In it are pictures of children some in wheelchairs, some not, but all living

amid the happenings and trappings of Northville. Even the students from the Palaestra Home School, who helped paint the mural are a part of it with their names emblazoned on the clock tower, the quintessential symbol of downtown.

"It was important to Art (Fischer) that we show in some way the school as part of the community and the harmony between the school and the community," Judge said.

Though the mural took ten weeks of class time and some extra volunteer hours by some of Judge's students, he said he thinks it was worth it for all they learned with the project.

He said he wanted them to take away the idea of murals being an art form specifically for other people as opposed to a painting which is often a form of self expression. It should suggest the community at large and the people who will see it everyday.

Another aspect he wanted them to learn was the way environment affects art. Judge said he made sure his students knew exactly where the mural was going to be placed in order to give them an idea of how it

"We wanted just a pleasant uplifting image..."

Barney Judge
creator of OVS mural

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Fish heaven: Johnson's trout population grows



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

John Bueter fishes the Johnson creek Monday afternoon near Rural Hill Cemetery. Bueter has found that the creek contains numerous brown trout; both those planted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and holdovers that have reproduced on their own.

Big tax break not enough, company snubs township

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The vice president of a Florida-based company given a huge tax break by the Northville Township board of trustees potentially worth millions of dollars said he "didn't feel welcome" by the board.

Ron Wagner, vice president of Nanovation, said he was disappointed by the way the township board treated him and he

didn't get a "warm and fuzzy" feeling. The comments came minutes after the board gave his company a six-year property tax abatement. That means Nanovation would pay half the taxes on the cash value of its personal property — not the building or land — for six years. It could translate to \$500,000 in savings for the company its first year alone and more than 500 new jobs. The board voted 4-3 in favor of the

abatement with Mark Abbo, treasurer, Dick Henningsen, supervisor and Sue Hillebrand, clerk, voting against. The company would purchase the former Optical Imaging Systems building near the intersection of Five Mile Road and Beck Road.

Wagner said he took names down and would remember who said what at election time — if they decide to come to Northville

Township. "I thought the treasurer would be smarter than that," Wagner said. "We would bring people who would buy houses in the community that would more than offset the taxes."

Mark Abbo, Northville Township treasurer, said he believes his actions were smart. "As treasurer, one of my responsibilities

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queried for township manager job

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township officials took a major step last week toward filling the township manager's position that has been vacant since 1997.

Three candidates for the vacant position were interviewed by the township management study committee. The candidates included Patrick McGinnis, West Branch city manager, Marcia Strong, Thomas Township manager, and Donald Crawford, who recently resigned as city manager at Streator, Ill.

Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk, Dick Henningsen, supervisor, and Bill Pomeroy, trustee, interviewed each of the candidates June 16 for an hour each.

Hillebrand said each will undergo further testing before the committee makes a recommendation to the seven-member board of trustees in July.

"We all agreed to do research and find out more information on the candidates very quickly," Hillebrand said. "We just wanted something a little further before we bring all or none of the candidates in for final interviews."

The salary range of the position is between \$60,000 and \$80,000.

ELECTION TIME
Beginning this week, we profile the candidates seeking election to the Northville Township board of trustees. See page 5A.

Hillebrand said several board members have indicated they want to see one person brought before the board who is the recommended choice by the township management committee.

Getting to the point of interviewing candidates has taken the committee more than two years. The committee was appointed by the board of trustees to determine why the township went through five managers between 1987 and 1997.

The committee determined the main problem was with board members who became too involved in the day-to-day operations of the township and undermined the manager's authority.

The committee suggested an ordinance be put in place that clearly explains the duties and authority of the manager and board members. The ordinance

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Man exposes self to swimming girls

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township police are looking for a male suspect who allegedly exposed himself to several teen females late last week.

Northville Township Detective Paul Sumner said the male allegedly approached an area where several teenage girls were swimming in the pond at Highland Lakes, exposed himself and began masturbating. The girls fled the scene.

"Whenever we have a sex crime

It becomes one of our highest priorities," Sumner said. "Any crime that has any type of exposure gets the utmost attention."

Sumner said the male is described as being in his late 30s or early 40s, about six foot, with a medium build, black curly hair combed back and at the time was wearing black swim shorts with a white shirt that had a black number 13 on the back. Additionally, Sumner said the girls were able to view several tattoos on the

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Police Reports

KENTUCKY MAN ADMITS TO MASTURBATING AT MCDONALDS

A 27-year-old Kentucky man received a warning from Northville Township police last week after he was seen by a woman to be masturbating in the parking lot of the McDonalds at Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

The incident happened June 15 at 8:40 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, a woman witnessed the man masturbating next to her car in the parking lot. She was able to obtain the information on the car, which was traced to a Thrifty Car Rental in Kentucky. Thrifty said the car was being leased

by the Square D Corp., which was contacted by township police. The person who had the car at the time was told to contact police.

When he did, he first said he was tucking his shirt in. However, when police asked him why he had his penis in his hand he admitted to masturbating and said he was "sick."

The woman said she didn't want to press charges.

PUBLIC SAFETY DEPARTMENT PUTS FIRE OUT ON MEADOWBROOK

The Northville Township Police Department and Northville Town-

ship Fire Department successfully extinguished a house fire on Meadowbrook.

The incident happened June 16 at 6:36 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, police and fire units responded to the scene for a house structure fire. Upon arrival, police saw smoke coming from the house and located the two occupants of the house outside of it. Police and fire responders were able to extinguish the blaze.

The 53-year-old male homeowner said he believed the fire started in the basement because he had been having problems with the electrical fuse box all day and had to reset the circuit breaker several times.

WESTLAND MAN ARRESTED FOR DRIVING ILLEGALLY

An 18-year-old Westland man was arrested for driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

The incident happened 4:58 p.m. June 15.

According to a Northville Township police report, police witnessed the man driving south on Silver Springs Drive at a high rate of speed. Police radar determined the man to be driving 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. He was stopped just north of Seven Mile Road.

A background check of the man revealed his license was suspended

indefinitely. He was arrested.

A routine search of the man's car turned up one marijuana cigarette hidden under the driver's seat.

He was charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana. His car was impounded.

POLICE INVESTIGATING ALLEGED ADULTERATION OF FOOD

Northville Township police are investigating an alleged adulteration of food.

The incident was reported June 16.

According to a Northville Town-

ship police report, the 56-year-old employee at Belanger Inc. said she stopped to buy a two-liter bottle of Coca-Cola at a Mobil gas station in Farmington Hills June 15.

She drank two glasses that day and left the remaining soda in the refrigerator.

The next day she drank a half-cup of the soda and reported her heart began to race and she felt like she was having a heart attack. She drank the same amount several hours later and said the same thing happened.

As a result, she reported the incident to Northville Township police who continue their investigation into the matter.

Wondergarten moves from Thornton Creek to Moraine

By MELANIE PLENDI
Staff Writer

Thornton Creek will get some breathing room this fall when the Wondergarten moves to Moraine Elementary.

Wondergarten, a child care component to kindergarten, will move from its location at Thornton Creek Elementary to its new home at Moraine in order to free up classroom space at the overcrowded Thornton Creek.

The Wondergarten program is independently funded through tuition.

Principal Cheryl Johnson said while it's nicer to have the program in the same building as the kindergarten, this was the best option to loosen space restraints and will offer parents more choices.

"I think this is a positive move. We certainly understand parents wanting to have the program in the same building as kindergarten but the extra space will allow us to keep class sizes low and give parents more options."

The way it will work, Johnson said, is students will take a district school bus

from their kindergarten class at Thornton Creek to their Wondergarten class at Moraine.

Johnson said this decision came after putting teachers of music, art, language and health on a cart and floating from room to room and still coming up short for space. Further, Thornton Creek has added a section to its fourth grade and needed additional space for it.

Moraine Principal Mary Kay Gallagher said the move will let parents choose morning or afternoon kindergarten and still be

able to use the Wondergarten program. This was not the case when the program was at Thornton Creek, Gallagher said, because they could only offer one session.

Additionally, Gallagher said they were able to offer the space because they had an extra room which was too small for a regular classroom.

Gallagher said another benefit to moving the program was students would get to interact with people their age from another school in a way they may not get to otherwise. She said she particularly liked this

idea as her daughter is a student in the program and it will be a good experience for her.

"I think we have found a nice workable solution," Gallagher said. "We get to maintain a quality program while maintaining the needs of our K-5 students. We are looking forward to welcoming them to our school."

Melanie Plendi is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplendi@ht.home.com.net

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MEET THE CANDIDATES: NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ELECTION 2000

Real estate, recreation are priorities for Werner

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The next five to 10 years are going to be the most important in Northville Township, said Brad Werner, and he wants to be an integral part of it.

Werner, 51, is one of five republican candidates vying for four trustee positions on the Northville Township board of trustees. The number will be whittled down to four in an Aug. 8 primary. The entire seven-member board is up for election this year.

Werner, a Northville Township resident since 1983, said he plans to use his experience as a professional real estate broker and chairman of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission to hold one of seven seats on the board.

"I'm excited about Northville Parks and Recreation," Werner said. "It's a real interesting time right now especially because Northville Township has purchased several land parcels and we're in the beginning stages of developing them. The next 50 to 100 years will depend on what we do in the next five to 10 and I'd like to be an integral part of that development."

Werner, who first became interested in Northville Parks and Recreation at the suggestion of former township supervisor Karen Woodside, said he's particularly interested in fostering the development of the more than 200 acres of land recently acquired by Northville Township.

His interest in the area grew as he has been a member of the parks and recreation commission for about three years.

The reason he became interested in that organization is simple, he said.

"I've been in the homes of a lot of people in the area and I've been able to talk with them," Werner said. "As a result, I've determined what makes any community great is it needs to be a fun place to work in, live in and play in."

Being on the commission helped Werner contribute to that cause, he said.

"The deeper I get into it, the more I like it," he said. "I just really enjoy the activity of it."

The commission experience also has furthered Werner's ability to successfully mediate different groups of people, he said. For example, Werner has had to help both the soccer

and baseball associations in their struggle to have enough land to play on.

"I have the ability to see all sides of a problem or of a situation and to discuss that with other representatives in an intelligent and meaningful manner to eventually arrive for a good outcome that would be for the benefit of all," he said. "We have to keep in mind we have many residents here with many interests and have to in some way, shape, or form serve all of those interests."

And even though Werner is well-versed in the parks and recreation operations of the Northville area, he is aware of other issues facing the community.

For example, subdivision growth and expansion.

"We have to keep our planning in a positive and good direction that we just don't run into haphazardly designed subdivisions," he said.

Other important issues Werner said the community faces include road growth and improvements and successfully adding the next township manager establish his or her role in township hall.

Township officials plan to hire a manager — the first in two years — in July or August.

"I don't think the board of trustees should really burden themselves with day-to-day operations when there could be a manager who carries out those duties," Werner said.

Additionally, he said, continuing to repair the damaged relationship between the township and school district due to conflict caused by the building of the new high school is important.

"That was one of our (Northville Parks and Recreation commission) main goals with our meeting that we had with the school board, city council, and township," Werner said. "It was let's have these boards sit down, intermingle, and get friendly again." The meeting was to discuss sharing facilities for recreational purposes.

Werner said he would like to see a meeting like that twice a year.

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

BRAD WERNER

NAME: Brad Werner
AGE: 51
ADDRESS: 51275 Seven Mile Road
FAMILY: Wife, Sally; daughter, Danielle, 14; three older children from previous marriage.
OCCUPATION: Self-employed real estate broker license.
BOARDS: Chairman of Northville Parks and Recreation commission for three years.
HOBBIES/SPECIAL INTEREST: Working with computers, traveling in family's 27-foot trailer, water skiing, sailing.



Pomeroy: experience is his strong suit

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Bill Pomeroy said he's built up a lifetime of experience in 71 years and is more than ready to share them with the community as a Northville Township board of trustee member.

Pomeroy is one of five republican candidates running for a trustee position. There are four trustee positions on the seven-member board and one candidate will be eliminated from the race in an Aug. 8 primary.

Pomeroy, 71, has been a resident of Northville Township for six years and was appointed as a replacement on the board of trustees in February when a vacancy was created through the surprise resignation of the township supervisor. He plans to stay on the board.

"We have a fairly well-balanced board but there really isn't anyone on the board who has had recent business experience," Pomeroy said. "I've kept very close to the business community conducting workshops, seminars and so forth. I also think I bring a fair strength regarding interaction of people, the

community and the board, the media and the board and the employees."

Pomeroy said he has extensive experience with government stemming from the time he lived in Dearborn Heights to his time now in Northville Township. He's served on the Dearborn Heights Parks and Recreation Commission, Dearborn Heights planning commission, first president of the Country Club Condominium Village association, and study committee for the township manager during the last two years.

Pomeroy said there are several important issues the township will soon take on or is in the process of taking on including implementation of the new township manager. The manager will be the first for the township in more than two years.

"We should be a board of directors with a chief executive officer and township manager," Pomeroy said. "Seven of us need to establish policy, we need to monitor performance and we need to let the township manager run things in compliance with our policies." The township needs to take on

other important issues, Pomeroy said, such as an examination of "new ways of doing business."

For example, he said computerizing the planning department could be one way the township improves service to customers.

Also, Pomeroy said, relations with other governmental bodies at the state and county level could be improved.

"We don't need to be in an adversarial relationship with anyone," he said.

Pomeroy said the township also needs to more aggressively pursue grants, more strategic planning, continue to expand cooperative efforts with Northville school system and Plymouth-Canton school system.

"There are over 2,000 Northville Township residents living in the northeast quadrant of the Plymouth-Canton school district," Pomeroy said. "We need to establish some kind of a link between township board and Plymouth-Canton school system as we have with Northville."

Pomeroy said he favors a board of trustee study session once a month in addition to the regularly

scheduled meetings to more closely examine issues in addition to committee meetings.

"What I would envision is it's a session that would study things like property acquisition or the economic development corporation," he said. "I would advocate that we do go to at least one meeting a month that is study session."

Pomeroy said the township board should use caution in the future growth of the community.

"I think our tendency is to acquiesce a little prematurely to developer requests in our search for park land, properties and so forth," he said. "I admire the board for having the foresight to try and acquire community property, but it seems as though we roll over a little bit for some of these developers. I think Northville Township is on the right course, but I think we need to take a moment and reflect on where we are and ought to be going and do that through committee action."

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

Candidates' debate set for July 24

Residents of the Northville community will have the opportunity to see and hear from the candidates vying for Northville Township positions on Monday, July 24, at a debate forum sponsored by the Northville Record.

Both opposed and unopposed candidates for various elected positions have informally agreed to the debate, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center. Record editor Chris Davis will serve as the evening's moderator.

A panel of five persons representing a variety of backgrounds, such as business, education and fellow governments, will ask the candidates questions relative to each panelist's respective background. The order in which the questions are answered will be determined by a random drawing held prior to the beginning of the debate.

Candidates will also be afforded three minutes at the start and finish of the evening to speak freely. The event is free of charge and open to the public to attend.

For more information on the forum, call Davis at (248) 349-1700, or e-mail him at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

BILL POMEROY

NAME: Bill Pomeroy
AGE: 71
ADDRESS: 39672 Dun Rovin Drive

FAMILY: Wife, Dorothy; five grown children.

OCCUPATION: Retired from Ford in 1987, works as program developer consultant.

GOVERNMENT INVOLVEMENT: Appointed to Northville Township board of trustees as a replacement February 2000.

HOBBIES/SPECIAL INTEREST: Fly fishing, amateur radio, boating, and reading.

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Cooke students learn value of teamwork and trust

By MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

Cooke Middle School students went 20 feet in the air to make a difference in their community.

Members of the Cooke student council went to Wolverine Health Services Adventure Challenge in Vassar on June 2 to test their skills and teamwork on the ropes course there. They were helped by team leaders and future colleagues from the high school student volunteer group, Make a Difference. This group already has been part of a mentoring partnership between the middle and high schools throughout the school year.

Students swung, wobbled, and fell into

trust and team building activities.

Sponsor and Cooke Assistant Principal Jim Cracraft said the goal was to have fun but to bring a lasting closeness to the group of students.

"We wanted to do something fun but that would also help them to learn effective goal setting, team building, and develop their leadership skills. But it also gave them a great opportunity to connect with each other and the high school students," Cracraft said.

Students were put into teams of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders along with students from the high school.

They then were given tasks such as getting all of the members successfully across

a ropes course set high in the air. A few students found the height factor a challenge in itself.

"I'm really afraid of heights," said seventh grader Katie Scott. "Getting through it definitely gave me a sense of accomplishment and more of a willingness to try new things, even if I'm afraid."

Sixth grader Matt Wollack, whose mother Judith Wollack is a social worker for the organization, said this challenge helped the students to improve their group communication skills. Further, he said, it helped him realize these were people he could depend on if he needed them.

The program also provided for exercises in trust building with activities like the trust

fall. During this challenge, students would stand behind another student and catch them as they willingly fall backwards without bracing themselves.

Sixth grader Clay Pactorok said the process of trusting started slow and they were a little nervous but by the end, he said he knew they would catch him. Seventh grader Mike Jameson said it gave him new perspective about trusting new people in his life.

"It was kind of cool because there were some people there I had never even talked to and I had to fall on them and I did it and it was fine. There was a real sense of accomplishment there," he said.

Cracraft said he thinks the experience overall was positive and though some had

fears at the start of the day, by the end they were allayed.

"Initially in the morning they were a bit, unsure and had some anxiety because they didn't know what to expect. But by the end, they had developed a sense of camaraderie with their teams and a feeling of accomplishment and that's a great place to start," Cracraft said.

Additionally, he said he hopes to continue the partnership between Wolverine and the middle school because of its positive effect on the students leaders.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecom.net

Northville School Briefs

IMPROVED POLICY

The school board received a new school improvement policy for first reading June 12.

The policy states the board is committed to the building-based school improvement process. According to the new policy, school improvement teams will be used in every school to establish school improvement goals and implementing ways of achieving those goals.

However, the building's goals must be compatible with district goals. All of this will be reported annually by the school improvement team.

The policy also said the Superintendent is authorized to establish procedures to start and maintain building school improvement teams.

GOLF OUTING FOR A CAUSE

Old Village School and the Bryant Center will host its first annual golf outing July 22 at 8 a.m. at the Woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course.

All proceeds for the scramble style outing will go toward programming at the center and school, such as the

music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs.

OVS and Bryant Center service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County.

There are several sponsorship packages including the golf and dinner for one package priced at \$100 of which \$20 is tax deductible. Also for \$100, individuals and companies may sponsor a hole and have its name displayed over it, all of which is tax deductible. For \$50 or a prize, someone could be a contest sponsor. Additionally for \$30, a person will get dinner without the golf and \$11 deducted from his or her taxes.

Any dollar amount or prize will be accepted and given as a door prize to participants.

Golfers and sponsors are asked to register by June 30.

More information may be obtained by calling Principal Art Fischer at OVS at (248) 344-8460.

ALL THE "WRITE" STUFF

Devon Rupley from Cooke Middle School and son of School Board Trustee Jerry Rupley, was one of ten

Michigan eighth grade students honored recently for demonstrating exceptional writing ability from the National Council of Teachers of English.

This was part of the 200 Promising Young Writers Program, sponsored by the NCTE. As a prize, each student received a certificate of recognition.

Out of the 1,051 eighth grade students in the United States, Canada, and American Schools abroad who participated in the program, only 291 received the award.

Teachers of eighth grade English, language arts nominate students to take part in this annual program. The students write impromptu essays and submit a sample of their best work. Judging is carried out by teams of teachers at the state level and they judge papers based on content, purpose, audience, tone, word choice, organization, development and style.

NCTE, with 77,000 individual and institutional members worldwide, is dedicated to improving the teaching and learning of English and language arts at all levels of education. Membership consists of elementary, middle, and high school teachers, super-

visors of English Programs, college and university faculty, teacher educators, local and state agency English specialists, and professionals in related fields.

MORE TO MOVE FOR NHS

The school board approved bid awards for loose furnishings and equipment at the new Northville High School, June 12.

The bid awards were discussed at the June 6 Administrative Services subcommittee meeting.

The board approved \$153,802 worth of equipment and furnishing to various contractors including Aluminum Athletic Equipment Company, All Pro Exercise, Marshall Music, Hammel Music and Wenger Company.

Aluminum athletic will provide the school with athletic and physical education equipment while All Pro Exer-

cise will furnish the Wellness Center equipment.

Marshall Music received the bid for two, five foot three grand pianos while Hammel Music got the bid for three Roland electronic pianos.

The Wenger Company is responsible for twelve section Wenger Risers, 360 music posture chairs, two chair charts, two choral conductor stands, one conductor chair and one conductor system.

OVS HITS THE ROOF

Old Village School will get a much needed new roof thanks to the board's approval, June 12.

This project was discussed at the June 6 Administrative Services subcommittee meeting. Administrative Services subcommittee recommended the bid for the roof go to Fischer Roofing Company in the amount of \$76,500. The project will be funded

by the OVS building maintenance account. According to a letter written by Administrative Assistant Chris Gearnis, recent attempts to repair leaks in the roof did not fix the problem and "showed the roof to be in the process of falling." Gearnis also said there were no outstanding warranties on the parts for the existing roof as they were all thirty years old or older.

Gearnis said Fisher was the lowest bidder for the type of roofing system recommended. The new roof will be a Burmastic 200 Cold Applied System with a Gypsum Deck which will cost \$6.20 per square foot.

The system, Gearnis said, comes with a 10 year warranty but should be good even after the warranty expires.

Additionally, Gearnis said because of recent work being stopped by roofers scheduling commitments, a date to begin the construction is forthcoming.

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Northville Area Briefs

CITY TAKES A HOLIDAY

City Hall will be closed July 3 and 4 for Northville's Independence Day celebration.

Because this decision directly involves a reduction of service to the community, the decision to close City Hall is a policy decision made by City Council. However, they anticipated the level of interaction between customer and staff would be minimal on these two days.

According to the decision made by council, the Police Department and Department of Public Works will not be affected by the proposal. Police and DPW personnel would remain on duty at their regular rate of pay.

Further, all City Hall workers are required to use a vacation day or compensatory time for the time off. When all affected employees were consulted by the city, they said "virtually all employees agreed."

STREET CLOSED

The 100 block of Linden Street will be closed July 4 for a block party which will be held immedi-

ately following the Fourth of July Parade.

The city received and reviewed the request to close the street with no objections. The city staff has directed the barriers to the road to be situated in such a way as to allow emergency vehicles in if necessary.

FEWER MILLS FOR NORTHVILLE

The Northville City Council unanimously passed a resolution to lower the millage rate in the city of Northville by .9888 mills. This translates as a savings of approximately \$4,180 for the city.

This is more than the .09890 previously estimated by the city's appraisers for this special millage.

Originally, the city treasurer was authorized by the city council in May to levy 1.89 mills for the Street, Drainage and Sidewalk Improvement Fund. However, now the millage will be for 1.8728 for the program.

NORTHVILLE GETS SMART

Northville will soon receive funds from the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) in an effort to increase transportation to city and township seniors.

The plan is to have the senior adult services program coordinate the transportation program for both Livonia and Northville.

Livonia has managed a four community transportation program and used the Northville funds set aside for SMART. However, since October of 1999, Livonia has operated the transportation program only for their community. After both cities met to discuss the matter, they found there were funds left over from 1998 and 1999 which Northville could use.

This year, Northville will receive \$6,621.07 this year and \$6,046 every year after.

HEALTHY CONSTITUTION

The Northville City Council adopted the proclamation declaring the week of September 17 through 23 as "Constitution

Week" in the city of Northville.

The request was made by the Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The week is to be set aside to honor the 213th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

Members of the DAR told Mayor Chris Johnson in a letter they feel patriotism is to be encouraged especially in the young people of the nation.

TAXI RATE INCREASE

The BAC Cab Company has increased its rates due to the rise in gas prices. They asked the city council to approve a proposal raising meter rates from \$1.50 for the first 1/6 mile, \$.25 for each additional 1/6 mile, and \$.25 per minute waiting time to \$2 flag throw and \$1.75 per mile.

This breaks down to \$.25 every 1/7 mile with an \$18/hour or \$30 per minute waiting time.

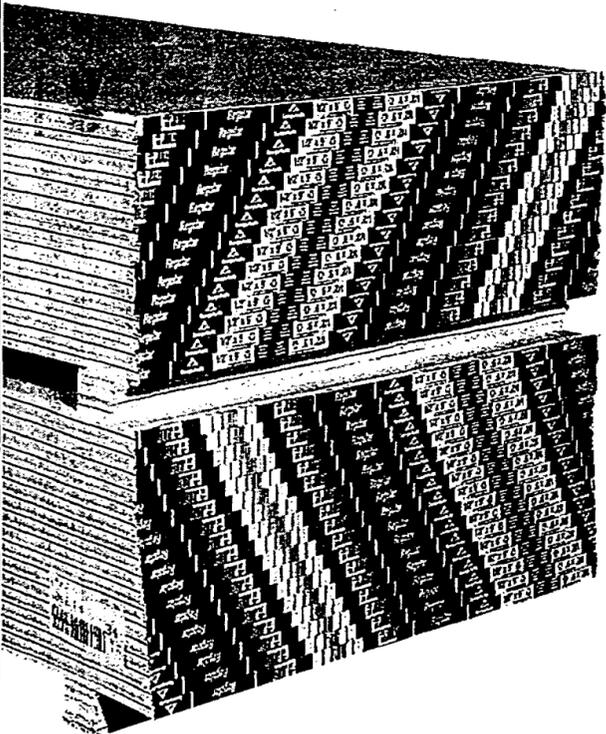
In addition to the rise in gas prices, BAC is requesting this change for the cost of oil and miscellaneous other parts.



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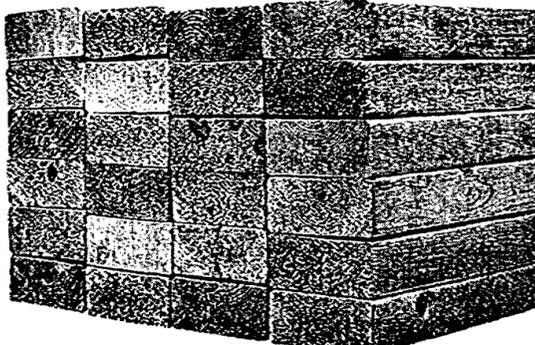
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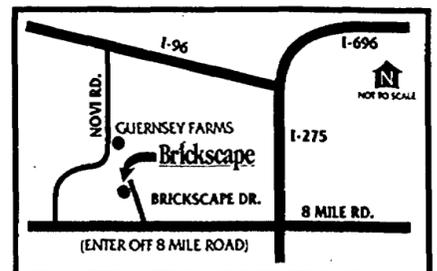
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Petty officer ends military duty; returns to Northville

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Morning never looked so good to Northville resident and Petty Officer Shawn Felix as it did on his way home from a six month stint on the USS Stennis in the Navy on May 19.

The 21-year-old Felix shared his experiences with the Northville Community through semi-weekly reports in the Record detailing what his time over seas was like. He spoke of early hours, nothing but sand, and at times, the natural beauty hidden beneath a wall of sand and rock. Felix has since left the isolation of the floating city of Stennis and rejoined his family and community as he finished his duty for the country. He said the way home almost seemed longer than his tour in the Navy but he remembers the moment he realized he was finally on his way.

"It was all very surreal," he said, "but the thing that struck me was the greenness of everything, of finally seeing trees and grass instead of just desert."

Felix graduated Northville High School in 1997 and joined the Navy soon after to give himself time to think about what he wanted to do with the rest of his life.

While on the ship, he said his days were filled with classes or tours through different countries. The trade



Ofc. Shawn Felix

off to some of the memorable experiences, though, were the days the heat reached 115 degrees and he and the rest of the naval officers had to dig trenches or when he was in China and had a run in with rats as big as dogs. Another trade off was being stuck in his office pushing papers far below the decks of the ship and fresh air. He said that he missed most though was his freedom. He said he had to get used to someone telling him what to do and when to do it and he had to learn to give up his freedom to fight for the freedom of others.

He said he missed all of this ending when, going home, he and the other men had a lay over in Italy.

"I watched the sunrise there in awe," he said, "and I don't know if it was different from any other sunrise but it was different to me because I

hadn't seen it for so long. I sometimes would be stuck in my office from before the sun went up to when it came down and I'd never get to see it."

Felix said he had mixed emotions about being on the ship. He said most of these came from expecting everyone in the Navy would be serious about the Navy, but in reality, he said many of the people surprised him with their attitudes.

"I would get on the ship and see 40-year-old men drinking with the 18 year olds and trying to be like them and I didn't think that was right," he said.

Though there were some drawbacks including the people, hard work and long periods away from home, Felix said surprisingly he would do it again if he had to. He said it gave him a lot of time to think about the kind of person he wanted

to be in some instances by seeing what he didn't want to be. He also said he grew a little wiser and matured in a way staying home would not have accomplished. Part of this, he said, was all the travel he has done. In the two short years he's been away, he has been to over 19 countries including Greece, Australia, China and areas of the Persian Gulf.

But Felix is home. And in some ways, he said, Northville has become a foreign place.

"I'm always amazed at how built up everything is whenever I come home. I don't know if I like it. I kind of want to live in a place that is in the country but near a city and that's how Northville used to be."

Felix said this is the kind of place he'd like to see himself in a few years. First, though, he has to finish school.

Felix will be studying at Schoolcraft College for two years and said he may go to Eastern Michigan University or University of Michigan when he has finished Schoolcraft.

He said, while on the ship, he wanted to go into sports nutrition and learn to be a trainer. However, since writing for the Record, he said his future might be changing.

"I really thought I knew what I wanted. Until I started writing," he said. "But writing has me thinking again about what I want to do so I may try to be a writer."

Felix said he will go for his liberal arts degree in the Fall to give him more time to think.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@tl.homecomm.net

Obituaries

FREDRIC RUSCHE

Fredric Rusche, 79, died Saturday, June 17, at his home in Farmington.

Mr. Rusche was a Detroit-based heavy foundation and marine contractor for 30 years. He was born and raised in Ann Arbor and graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1939. After an interim stint teaching navigation in the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant during World War II, he graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1947.

After working for Smith, Hinchman, & Grylls, architects; Candler & Bass, subcontractors; and Perron Construction, a general contractor, Rusche and his partner, Tom Candler formed Candler-Rusche Inc. in 1952. Among

his construction accomplishments were foundations for the Joe Louis Arena, Southfield-Jefferies interchange, and many General Motors and Ford facilities, as well as the Detroit Harbor Terminal and Detroit Marine Terminal docks. In addition, Rusche installed hundreds of foundations and docks east of the Mississippi River.

He was nationally known for his pile-driving inventions, holding almost 24 U.S. patents, including the solid core, high capacity mandrel-driver pile and caseless pile. He also set records for load capacity. Mr. Rusche was a lifetime member of the Associated General Contractors of America and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He retired in 1983 to pursue

the study of theology, his lifelong ambition. Mr. Rusche taught the men's non-denominational 6:30 a.m. Friday Bible study in Livonia since 1995.

He is survived by a daughter, Charla and a son, Rodric.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, June 21 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian

Church, Northville. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral

Home of Northville. Memorial tributes to Gideons International, c/o P.O. Box 39145, Redford, MI 48239 would be appreciated.

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Students celebrate last day on the hill

By MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

No more teachers, no more books, and no more high school on the hill for many of its students.

The last day of school is the time most students wait for on the first bell on the first day. But this year, they may have more to look forward to with the start of a new school year as many will be finishing their high school careers at the new Northville High school.

"I'm really excited about the move, and I'm not sad at all about it," said soon-to-be senior, Erica Mohacsi. "It's bigger and better and I think it will be cool to be the first class to graduate from there."

With the seconds ticking away until the high school became Hillside Middle school, students counted down to the last bell and gave Mustang cheers. Finally the last bell gave its signal and students were off for their summer and left their thinking caps at the door.

Whoops and hollers could be heard from all hallways but according to teacher Kurt Kinde, they were letting off some steam but they were still behaving themselves. He said he felt like

this was a good sign of things to come at the new high school. Kinde who will begin his 30th year of teaching at the new high school said the move is a little bittersweet for him with all the memories housed in the school on the hill, but it does have its benefits.

"I think the biggest joy is that the staff is all still in place," he said, "and on that rock, we can build any number of good things."

Additionally, he said he noticed other teachers were a bit nostalgic as there were a few "drips in the hall."

However, there are nothing but dry eyes from students going from Cooke Middle school to the new high school.

The majority of the fearless fall freshmen said they were excited for all of the new people they were going to meet. Further, they were undaunted at the taunt of Freshmen Friday.

But what scared the wits out of every boy and girl in the eighth grade was the fact they were sure they were going to get lost in the new cavernous hallways.

"I really hope I have enough time to get to my locker," said eighth grader Emily Mannisto.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The enthusiasm shows on Northville High School students faces on the last day of school Thursday including Bob Baker, Brandon Langston, Joe Rohrhoff and Aaron Redden shown here.

"Everything will be so far away." This sentiment was echoed by those who were still going to be middle schoolers in the fall only at a new middle school.

However, they had a much grayer concern; that of the age old rivalry between the Meads Mill students and Cooke.

"I think we are going to have some problems with the Meads kids," said sixth grader Joey Polidori. "But eventually, we'll all get over it and be friends."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

On the last day of school on the hill, sophomore Ross Doolin signs the yearbook of Renee Bradley.

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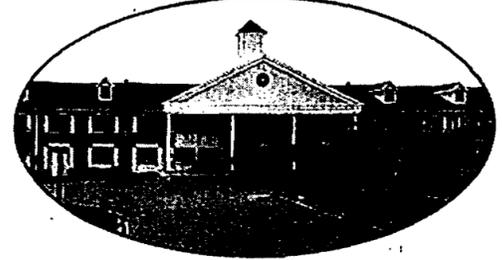
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Senate debates school construction inspection issue

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
mmalott@homecomm.net

"The only places in the state where the construction is not inspected are the ones where we have our children, where our children go to school," said Michigan Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton.

That will likely change now that senators have agreed to require state inspections of school buildings as they are going up, under a bill sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

Dingell, a long time advocate of such inspections, threw his support behind Rogers for the bill, arguing it was "functionally identical" to one he'd offered earlier. "Being in the minority, I've given bills away before," he said. "I don't care, as long as we get them passed."

Rogers however would disagree with that assessment. Press Secretary Sylvia Warner argued there are significant differences between the two bills. Rogers' version keeps the inspections within the school code. Putting the inspections in the hands of local building inspectors, as Dingell proposed, might have posed some unanticipated problems, she said.

In any case, with the senate voting approval, the bill is likely to pass in the fall. The House has frequently supported this change in law in the past, Dingell said. The hurdle has always been the sen-

ate. "Typically, school buildings exceed public building codes, but inspections are not required during construction and that is cause for concern," Rogers said. "Tragically, this oversight already has resulted in the deaths of several workers who were building an auditorium in a Genesee County community in 1998."

Four workers were killed and two injured when a wall collapsed at a school construction site. Although intended to be a load-bearing structure, the wall fell on workers. State inspectors deter-

mined that it was improperly designed and eventually would have collapsed.

Another building collapse occurred at a middle school in Woodhaven. No one was hurt, but repairs there cost some \$6 million.

Warner explained that Rogers' Senate Bill 865 will require school building inspections, which can be conducted either by the state or by local municipal building departments. It will be the school districts' choice. State inspectors will conduct the reviews if there is no one qualified to do the inspection locally.

The issue has a long history. In

the 1920s, inspections of school buildings was turned over to the state superintendent because lawmakers believed many local building inspectors did not have the expertise to review such construction. At the time, schools often where the biggest projects seen in many communities. But in 1978, the superintendent turned the responsibility over the state fire marshal. Although that office still conducts inspections, its employees are not qualified to conduct inspections of building integrity.

Dingell argued that part of the problem has been in the construction techniques some school districts

have used. In some districts, the same person who served as the architect of the building also serves as the construction manager. That means there is no independent review internally of the design or construction work. Some schools have been poorly built as a result.

"The teachers and administrators at the Woodhaven school lived for years with conditions — like walls that were bowed 12 to 15 inches off of plumb — that would have horrified an engineer if one had seen them," he said.

A key issue in the passage of the bill was what to do about all the school buildings that have been

constructed over the years without inspections. Dingell said the bill calls for the state inspectors to conduct walk-throughs of those buildings, already up and occupied, as time allows.

Some school officials had objected to the inspections on the grounds it would add costs to the building projects. But Dingell argued the cost should be no more than a half percent of the overall cost of the building.

The bill passed the upper chamber in a 36-1 vote, with all local senators voting "yes." The bill was sent to the House for consideration.

Library group to host Xmas tree show

The Friends of the Northville District Library are delighted to invite you to participate in the Fantasy of Trees 2000 to take place in Northville businesses in November-December 2000. Last year, with your help, this new fund raiser/holiday project raised in excess of \$2,000 to help the library build its collection.

Back by popular demand, Fantasy of Trees 2000 promises to give you an even greater opportunity for community visibility. We will again thematically decorate beautiful artificial trees and place them in your businesses throughout downtown and outer Northville from Nov. 5 until Dec. 10.

The process:

- Decide which tree(s) you would like and your theme(s),* using the order form.

- Return the completed order form and check to the indicated address by June 23.

- In November, we decorate an attractive tree according to your theme (or you may decorate your own). (There will be a preview party for the Friends and participating businesses on Nov. 4 at the library. Stay tuned for details.)

- Your decorated tree(s) is placed in your store or business from Nov. 6 to Dec. 10.

- During this time, you sell raffle tickets (which we provide) to customers who put them in the raffle drum by your tree(s).

- On Dec. 10, Santa will draw the winning raffle ticket for each tree.

- The Friends will deliver the trees to winners who do not pick up their trees Dec. 10.

- (Those of you who participated in 1999 have achieved charter member status. This entitles you to reserve your 1999 theme for Fantasy of Trees 2000.)

In return for your orders and displays, the Friends will promote your business' involvement through targeted mailings and a metropolitan Detroit media campaign. We will also donate a book in your honor to the Northville District Library.

Past themes included Victorian Christmas, Christmas Elegance, and Babes in Toyland. Having trouble with a theme? Please call event co-chair Darleen Sweeney for her creative ideas at (734) 420-1311. Darleen will also be happy to answer any other questions about the event.

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Photo by CHRIS C. DAVIS

Facelift

Northville school district art teacher Iain Burrell, left, helps applied technology teacher Scott Wilson and eighth grade student Steve Bennett install the Hillside Middle School sign at the entrance to the former Northville High School. Hillside, as well as the new Northville High on Six Mile Road, will accept their first groups of students this autumn.

Amtrak's Michigan routes after 2000 in question

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
mmalott@homecomm.net

Amtrak passenger service to East Lansing, as well as Flint, Lapeer, Durand and Port Huron, will continue for at least another year. A state subsidy of that train route has survived the state's budgeting process.

But continuation in future years is uncertain. A committee assigned to the job of revising the state's method of distributing transportation funding has recommended that the subsidy be eliminated.

For now, however, passenger train service along Amtrak's international route — running from Chicago through East Lansing and Flint to Toronto — will continue through the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

Lawmakers voted Thursday, June 8, as part of the state's transportation budget, to subsidi-

dize the route through an allocation of \$5.2 million dollars.

The potential loss of the route had brought an outcry from state lawmakers.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, had said the loss of the train would affect 60,000 riders from mid-Michigan. About half of the riders, he estimated, are Michigan State University students who depend on rail to get to and from school.

Rep. Larry Julian, R-Lennon, said the loss of the train could be economically devastating to the Durand community.

The train runs three times a day.

Amtrak spokesperson Deborah Hare explained that the rail company is on a drive to make routes self-supporting by the year 2003.

Without a state payment, Amtrak would have to end the service, lose

money or reroute the train from Chicago to Detroit.

Hare noted that on the Detroit/Chicago run, the train would share the tracks with three other services, cutting the track operating costs to a quarter. As the only train running on the East Lansing, Durand, Flint, Port Huron route, that Amtrak service has to cover all track costs along that line, she said.

Responding to senate complaints that the train service needs improvement, particularly in being on time, Hare said Amtrak has launched a customer service program intended to address those problems. The tracks are dispatched and controlled by other carriers, so absolute assurances of being on time are not possible, but she said Amtrak will be offering a guarantee program to be unveiled in the coming month.

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Music Contest Entry Form

NAME OF ARTIST OR BAND _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ (Day) _____ (Evening)

TITLE OF SONG _____

TITLE OF ALBUM SONG IS ON (if Applicable) _____

BAND MEMBER NAMES (if Applicable) & INSTRUMENTS PLAYED _____

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Board approves senior busing budget **Mill Race Matters**

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Staff Writer.
The Northville Township board of trustees approved next year's senior services budget after one member requested closer examination of it last month.

The board voted 7-0 on June 15 in favor of the budget at its regular meeting.

Mark Abbo, Northville Township board of trustees treasurer, requested a blue ribbon committee examine the budget closer in May. A blue ribbon committee consists of members of the township and city of Northville.

At the May board of trustees

meeting, Abbo questioned a 41 percent increase in funding. However, he was satisfied with the results of the review.

"After more closely reviewing the budget, I'm convinced it should be approved," Abbo said.

The senior program follows the city's fiscal year, which goes from July to July.

At the blue ribbon committee study session, Abbo said, it was revealed the senior program had been underfunded for years and because Northville Parks and Recreation is attempting to "catch up," the increase appears dram-

atic. "They told me the increase would be less dramatic in the following years," Abbo said.

Traci Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation, said the increase was necessary in an attempt to better meet senior requests.

For example, plans are in the works to expand busing to more doctors and hospitals than currently offered.

However, with that improved service, more manpower is needed to drive buses and coordinate scheduling, Sincock said.

That's why expenditures in bus operations will jump from \$7,250 in fiscal 2000 to \$30,400 in fiscal 2001.

Overall, the contribution from Northville Township will jump from a projected \$53,491 in fiscal 2000 to \$92,226 in fiscal 2001.

The request from the city will go from \$20,809 in fiscal 2000 to \$34,324 in fiscal 2001.

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

MILL RACE VILLAGE
Thursday, June 22
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 23
Three Wedding Rehearsals, Church, 5, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 24
Four Weddings, Church, 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:30, and 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 25
Mill Creek Community Church Service, Church, 10 a.m.

Buildings Open to Public, 1-4 p.m.

Monday, June 26
Rug Hookers, Cady Inn, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, June 27
Stone Gang, Grounds, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, June 28
Mill Creek Community Church Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

Immediately after the July 4 parade, head over to Mill Race Village on Griswold. There will be all kinds of family fun in the village: children's games, face painting, historic crafters, Ming the Magnificent, puppeteer and ventriloquist John Osborne, balloon artist Jason Abbot, and Stu Rockafellow amateur radio group.

One of the highlights of the day will be the annual antique auction to benefit the Northville Historical Society in its work of maintaining the village. We can use your antique and garage sale donations; bring them to the Mill Race Village between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Maybury State Park

MAYBURY STATE PARK SUMMER PROGRAMS

The following programs are offered at Maybury State Park this summer. There is no charge for any activity, however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Maybury is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. For more information, call (248) 349-8390.

• Farm Stories

Each month, Maybury Farm presents "Farm Stories for Kids." Join us in the farm demonstration building as we read stories about a different farm topic each month, followed by a short activity. Upcoming program dates include: Farm Tale Classics on Saturday, July 1 or Garden Tea Party on Saturday, Aug. 5 beginning at 11 a.m.

• Bird Hikes

Maybury State Park in Northville Township hosts bird identification hikes throughout the year. These hikes give us a chance to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. We explore a variety of habitats throughout the park and each hike lasts one to two hours. The hikes are open to all regardless of birding experience. Dress for the weather and bring along binoculars if you have them. Plan to join us on any of the following dates:

— July 8, 8 a.m. - meet at the concession building in thiamine parking area on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road.

— Aug. 12, 8 a.m. - meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, one-quarter mile south of Eight Mile Road.

• Summer Evening Series

Maybury State Park's Summer Evening Series is back this summer with something interesting for everyone. Together, we will explore Maybury's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and presentations. Some of this year's topics include wetlands, trees, Maybury history, survival hiking skills, bats, and birds. We meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. beginning June 29 and continue through the end of August. Call the park for information on topics and meeting places at (248) 349-8390.

• Kids' Hike

Join us on Saturday, July 8 for "Creepy Crawlies," a special hike for children and their families at Maybury State Park. Meet at the farm demonstration building at 11 a.m. to learn about insects and other small animals; then explore the park with us as we look for interesting bugs and other critters.

• Summer Grain Harvest

Maybury Farm will host its annual "Summer Grain Harvest" on July 15 beginning at 2 p.m. at the farm demonstration building. How was corn or wheat processed and used in the past? Learn about shelling, fanning and winnowing. Try your hand at stone-grinding or make a wheat dolly.

• Maybury Night Hike

Join a guided hike to explore the "wild" night life at Maybury State Park on Saturday, July 29. Find out how animals adapt to the dark as we look for some of the creatures who prefer the evening hours. Meet at the farm demonstration building at 8:30 p.m. to begin this night time adventure.

• Kids Garden Month

August is "Kids Garden Month" at Maybury Farm. Join us each Saturday in the farm demonstration building for a variety of programs and activities with a garden theme.

— Aug. 5, 11 a.m. - Garden Tea Party and Stores: Join us outside for storytime.

— Aug. 5, 2 p.m. - Veggie Printing: Make designs using cut vegetables.

— Aug. 12, 11 a.m. - Honey Bees: Find out what's buzzing in the beehive.

— Aug. 12, 2 p.m. - Farmer Helper's Hike: Learn about the creatures that help the farmer.

— Aug. 19, 11 a.m. - Seeds: Find out how the garden begins to grow.

— Aug. 19, 2 p.m. - Flowers and Butterflies: See how flowers are designed to attract insects

and take a butterfly hike.

— Aug. 26, 11 a.m. - Weather: Did you ever wonder how weather works?

— Aug. 26, 2 p.m. - Scarecrow Workshop: Help build scarecrows for the farm's garden and crop fields. (Preregistration required for this program only.)

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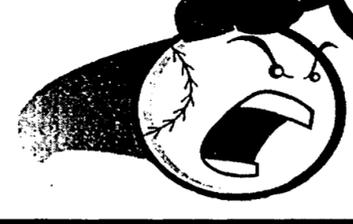
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Health ed teacher announces resignation from CHAC

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

After all the stir and controversy of the High School Health Curriculum, Life Skills teacher Carla Tibble was left in his wake.

Tibble, who has been a member of the Citizens Health Advisory Committee since its inception in 1998, resigned her position May 22 through a letter to Assistant Superintendent Linda Pitcher.

The CHAC is made up of parents, teachers, clergy, and administrators. Their initial task was to make recommendations on the elementary, middle, and high school health curricula. Though the original high school health curricula was approved in a 17-4 vote, many parents took umbrage with the

nature of the visual aides contained in the course.

The school board sent the curriculum back to the CHAC for review and they are expected to have their final recommendations in November.

Though Tibble received criticism from some parents, many students spoke at public forums in her support.

Pitcher said the high school administrators are still looking for a teacher to replace Tibble on the committee, but so far have not been able to.

In the letter Pitcher released late last week, Tibble said she cannot continue with the committee in the direction it is going.

"The committee work has become not only time intensive but also psychologically demanding. I have and will continue to have the best interest of my students at

heart," she said in her letter.

The Record attempted to contact Tibble but she declined comment.

Tibble's letter said it was difficult for her to do what she believed was right for her students when teaching style, curriculum, and materials are compromised.

"I cannot be an advocate for students while sitting on a committee that is determined to change so many of the things I passionately believe. It truly is a conflict of interest for me," she said.

Pitcher said they were losing an important member of the committee and she would miss her.

Additionally, she said Tibble brought experience and caring to the committee.

"She cares tremendously for her students. They like her and confide in her and she is an excellent

teacher," Pitcher said.

Tibble's letter further states this ordeal has been frustrating for her because she believed they followed the established process and work on the health class should already be complete.

Tibble said she feels resigning from the committee would help her concentrate on teaching and preparing to move to the new high school and she wished the committee the best.

"I remain dedicated to my teaching the health class at Northville High School and intend to continue working with the high school health committee," she said. "I thank you for understanding my position."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

Carla Tibble's letter of resignation

I find it necessary to resign effective today from the Citizen's Health Advisory committee. I have volunteered for two years. It is time for someone else to assist.

The committee work has become not only time intensive but also psychologically demanding. I have and will continue to have the best interest of my students at heart. I find it difficult to do what I believe is right for the majority of my students when curriculum, materials and teaching style are compromised. I cannot be an advocate for students while sitting on a committee that is determined to change so many of the things that I so passionately believe. It is truly a conflict of interests for me personally. It is even more frustrating because I really believe that we followed

the established process. Our work concerning the current health issue should already be complete.

I know I can do a better job of teaching and preparing for the move to the new high school without this conflict and time commitment. I remain dedicated to teaching the health class at Northville High School and intend to continue working with the Northville High School Health Committee. I thank you for your understanding of my position.

I wish the committee the best as they attempt to reach consensus on a health course that meets the critical needs of all the students at Northville High School.

Sincerely,
Carla Tibble
Northville High School

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SHAFT (R) 12:20, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
TITAN A.E. (PG) 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:00
BOYS AND GIRLS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 10:00
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35
BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG-13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:25
DINOSAUR (PG) 12:10, 2:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:00
GLADIATOR (R) 12:30, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30

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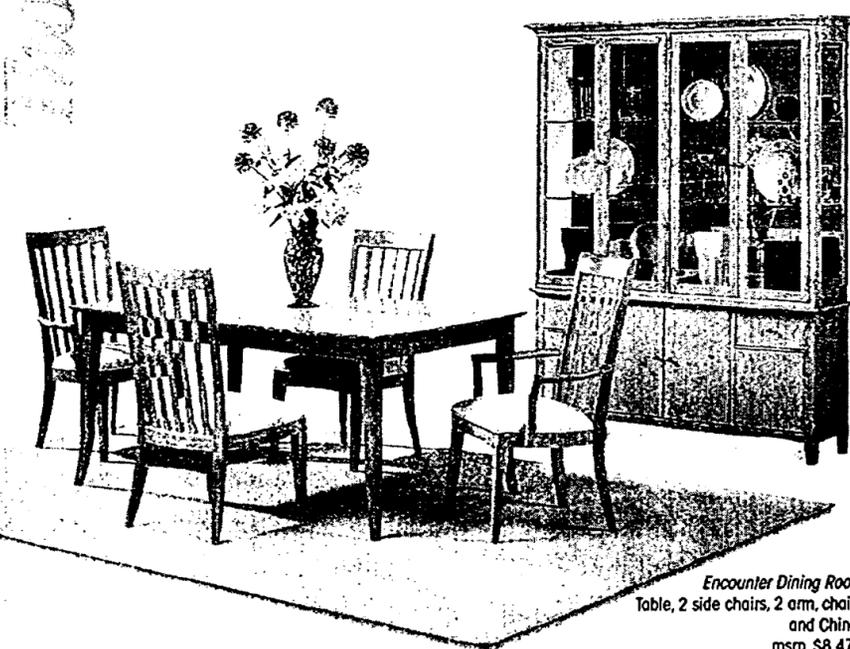
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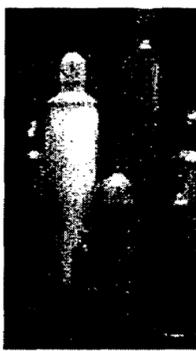
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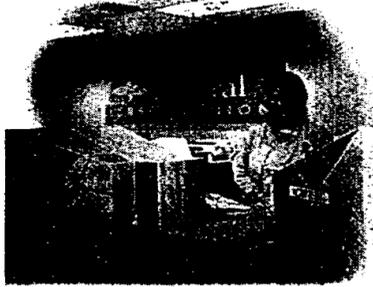
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Heart N' Sole road race provides for youth charities

By MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

Northville teens put their money where their feet were at the "Heart and Soles" race to raise money to help two children overcome poverty, May 20.

The teens, through Northville's Rotary Interact club - a high school organization sponsored by the Rotary Club, held a 5K walk, sprints and discus throw to raise money for Children International Charity.

Children's International is a non-profit humanitarian group which strives to help children around the world by addressing needs such as health care, school supplies, clothing, nutrition and education.

As a sponsor, the Rotary Club sends money every month to the organization. The race raised over \$2,000 which will sustain the children for the next two years.

"The work of this project was worth just knowing that the kids we are sponsoring don't have to worry where their next meal is coming from or (about) disease," Interact member Audrey Lin said. "They get to just concentrate on being kids."

According to the Interact mission statement, the goal of the NHS club is to help others through out the school community and world. In addition, they make an annual donation to a special Northville project. This year, they wanted to help a little boy in India and a girl in Arkansas whose families have hit hard times. The money sent to them is put in a fund and given to them in payments for the next two years. The money is used for doctors, food, clothes, and school supplies for them.

In organizing the project, Lin, Christy Tao, Allison Doolin, and

Megan Foley said they wanted to find an activity combining people, fun, and fitness but with a higher purpose.

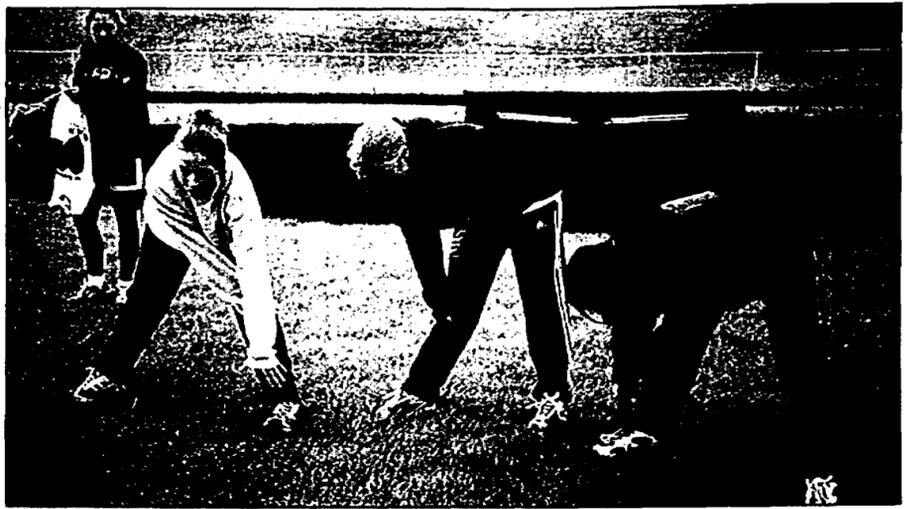
In exchange for gathering sponsors for them to run the race and participate, volunteers received awards and prizes for their performance at the race.

Lin said the event was a great experience and the money was still coming in from it. She also said Interact is a great way for students to help find their place in the community.

"It really gives students a way to make a difference they can see in their own communities," she said.

More information may be obtained by calling Audrey Lin at (248) 347-2881.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net



submitted photo

Stretching out and warming up before the Heart N' Sole 5K race are (left) Ashley Pyatenko, Monica Wasek, Kim Walsh and Christy Tao.

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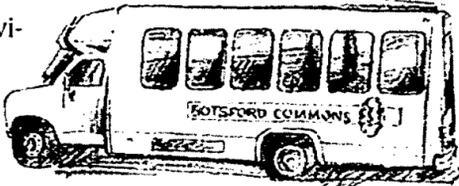
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dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.



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We know many of you have been waiting anxiously for us to finish our mail order shipping and open up to the public. With the warm spring we were forced to put up a gate to keep customers out, we know it seems strange but without it, we would have been overwhelmed before we were set up. We wish to thank everyone for their patience. We will open as of May 12, 2000 for retail and we should have an excellent selection of plants on display and ready for retail. Regrettably it is impossible for us to fetch things from the mail order catalog that have not yet been brought out for retail sales. Our selection is legendary, and as the season progresses more and more things will appear in the sales area (it's not a clever ploy to make you come back again... really) indeed our selection can be a bit overwhelming, and many of our regular customers show up losing a stack of reference books, this year our Fern collection is out of control, dig out your copy of Ferns for American Gardens by Mikal and prepare to be blown away. We have acquired cloned plants from the author's private collection; and to keep them company a few thousand of Will McEwen's finest Hebe/Oriental hybrids, check out the pictures in a Gardener's Guide to Hebe/Oriental, or better still come out and pick your favorite color.

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Johnson Creek gets more trout

Continued from 1
struggle to live from one year to the next, he said, which is why the creek is stocked an average of twice annually.

John Bueter, owner of Bueter's Outdoors, 120 E. Main Street, said he often fishes in Johnson Creek, but would prefer that the fish sustain themselves.

"I would prefer catch-and-release laws be put into effect so we would have a fishery capable of sustaining itself," he said. "Wild fish are genetically stronger and smarter and capable of maintaining themselves."

However, under state statute, only 100 miles of creeks can be designated catch and release and all of the miles have been determined.

Bueter said fish from hatcheries suffer from generations of being inbred and not having the genetic make-up to survive and "make a living" in a natural setting.

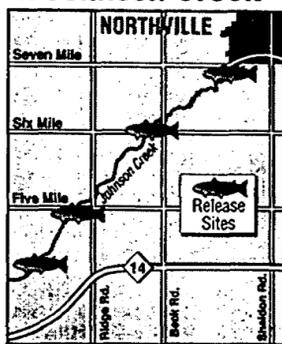
"They are more prone to disease and tend to mucky-up the spawning process," he said.

Still, Bueter said area residents are lucky to have the creek in their backyards.

"It's an amazing jewel," he said. "Hopefully we'll have the foresight to protect what we have (and) to use an ounce of prevention now instead of a pound of cure later."

Andrew Dieterich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His e-mail address is: adieterich@hl.homecom.net.

Trout released in Johnson Creek



SOURCE: DHR

CITY OF NOVI

1999 CONSUMERS ANNUAL REPORT ON WATER QUALITY

The City of Novi is pleased to present the 1999 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report contains mandatory information about water quality issues and potential health effects, lists the source of our water and provides the results of the water quality monitoring tests for 1999. The treatment and monitoring of our drinking water, complies with all mandatory Federal and State Drinking Water Regulations. If the water quality is compromised we will notify our customers immediately.

Title XIV of the United States Public Health Service Act (Chapter 373, 88 Stat. 1660), popularly known as The Safe Drinking Water Act, and the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act (1976 PA 399 as amended to 1998 PA 56) require a supplier of water to provide annual Consumer Confidence Reports (CCR) to its customers.

Drinking Water, including Bottled Water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive materials, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:
Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses. Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities. In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations, which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons such as persons with cancer (undergoing chemotherapy), persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)/Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The City of Novi purchases treated water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD). The DWSD water supply source is from surface water. The majority of the water supplied to the City of Novi comes from the DWSD Lake Huron Water Treatment Plant. This plant is located north of Port Huron, Michigan at the lower end of Lake Huron. The DWSD treatment facilities operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Chlorine is used for disinfecting the source water and Fluoride is added to the treated water for the dental care benefits.

Important Information about Lead and Copper
In 1992 we began testing homes with plumbing systems which may contribute lead and copper to the household water supply. The results of lead and copper testing have all been below the EPA prescribed action levels.

Health Effects: Lead is a common metal found throughout the environment in lead-based paint, air, soil, household dust, food, certain types of pottery, porcelain, pewter and waxes. Lead can pose a significant risk to your health if too much of it enters your body. It builds up over many years and can cause damage to the brain, red blood cells and kidneys. Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that the lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your household plumbing. If you are concerned about possible elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested, or you could flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791.

City of Novi Residential Lead and Copper testing (1999)

Contaminants	Test Date	Units	Samples Collected	Samples Exceeding AL	Action Level (AL)	90 th Percentile Value
Lead	3/99	MGL	5	0	0.015 MGL	<0.002
Copper	3/99	MGL	5	0	1.30 MGL	0.028

The major source in Drinking Water of Lead and Copper is from corrosion of household plumbing; erosion of natural deposits. General Information about Our Distribution System:
In 1999 we purchased 2,102,006,300 gallons of treated water from DWSD. We currently have more than 10,835 customers on our Water Distribution System. In an effort to improve the reliability and meet the needs of our growing community we have Capital Improvements valued in excess of \$16,221,000.00 scheduled for construction in the next five (5) years.

If you have questions or concerns about this report, contact:
Bruce Jerome, Water and Sewer Superintendent, (248) 735-5639.

Detected Contaminants Tables
The tables and information contained on the next pages are based on tests conducted by DWSD in the year 1999 and within the last five (5) calendar years. DWSD conducts many tests throughout the year, however, only tests that show the presence of a contaminant are shown.

LAKE HURON WATER TREATMENT PLANT 1999 REGULATED DETECTED CONTAMINANTS TABLES

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range		Major Sources in Drinking Water
						Low	High	
Fluoride	Oct. 99	ppm	4	4	1.13	n/a	n/a	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive, which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and alumina facilities.
Nitrate	Oct. 99	ppm	10	10	0.24	n/a	n/a	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks; Erosion of natural soil.
Dichloromethane	Mar. 99	ppb	0	5	0.28	0	0.29	Discharge from pharmaceutical and chemical plants.
Total Trihalomethanes	3/99	ppb	n/a	100 (80)	Average 15.3	0.3	41.3	By-Product of Drinking Water Chlorination.

Highest Single Measurement	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.5 NTU (minimum 95%)	Soil Runoff
0.62 NTU	99.6%	

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system. For turbidity levels 5 NTU or above a treatment technique (TT) is required.

LAKE HURON WATER TREATMENT PLANT 1999 UNREGULATED DETECTED CONTAMINANTS TABLES

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	*Future MCLG	*Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Range	
						Low	High
Fluorotrichloromethane	3/99-11/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.24	0	0.94
Trichloromethane (Chloroform)	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	8.0	3.2	29.0
Bromodichloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	5.1	3.4	9.2
Dibromochloromethane	3/99-12/99	ppb	60	n/a	2.2	1.6	3.2
Bromoform	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	0.2	0	0.2

Chloroform, dichlorobromomethane, dibromochloromethane and bromoform are trihalomethanes. The MCL is set for the total or sum of these individual components.
* New MCLG effective December 16, 2001.

The EPA recommends reporting results from any voluntary monitoring that is above a proposed MCL or above a level of concern. The detected unregulated contaminants in these tables do not meet these criteria.

LAKE HURON WATER TREATMENT PLANT DETECTED UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS FROM VOLUNTARY MONITORING (Reporting in CCR is not required)

Disinfection By-Products - Quarterly Monitoring in Distribution System							
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	*Future MCLG	*Future MCL	Average Level Detected	Range	
						Low	High
Total Haloacetic Acids	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	60	10.2	2.2	17.0
Dibromoacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.3	0	1.3
Dichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	0	n/a	5.6	2.2	10.0
Trichloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	300	n/a	4.4	0	7.1
Bromochloroacetic Acid	3/99-12/99	ppb	n/a	n/a	2.3	0	4.4

Sum of trichloroacetic acid, dichloroacetic acid, monochloroacetic acid, monobromoacetic acid, and dibromoacetic acid. Compliance will be based on total. * New MCLG-MCL effective December 16, 2001.

Disinfection By-Products - ICR Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap							
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Future MCLG *MRDLG	Future MCL *MRDL	Average Level Detected	Range	
						Low	High
Haloacetonitriles	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	1.3	0.6	2.2
Haloacetones	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	0.6	0	1.4
Chloral Hydrate	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	1.0	0	2.4
Total Organic Halides	7/97-12/98	ppb	n/a	n/a	115	0	245
Chlorine Residual	7/97-12/98	ppm	4	4	1.3	1.1	1.4

This monitoring was conducted under the EPA 1996 Information Collection Rule.
* Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (Goals) effective December 16, 2001.

ADDITIONAL UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS THAT WERE NOT DETECTED

Dichlorobutane, 1-4	Butylate	Epam
Fluorotrichloromethane	Carboxin	Hexachlorocyclohexane
Dibromo-3-chloropropane, 1, 2-	Chlorothalonil	Hexachlorocyclohexane (Beta-BHC)
Hexachloroethane	Cyanazine	Hexachloro
Methyl Ethyl Ketone	Cyfluthrin	Methiocarb
Methyl Isobutyl Ketone	Cyprazine	Octachlorocyclopentene
Methyl Tert-Butyl Ether (MTBE)	DDO	Polybrominated Biphenyls (PBB)
Monochloroacetic Acid	DDP, 4,4'	Prometon
Monobromoacetic Acid	DDE, 4,4'	Promazine
Tetrahydrofuran	DOT, 4,4'	Propoxur (Baygon)
2,4,5-T	Diphenamid	Tebuthiuron
Acofuron	Endosulfan, alpha	Terbacil
Ametryn	Endosulfan, beta	Trifluralin
Bentazon	Endrin Aldehyde	
Bromacil		

Symbol	Abbreviation for	Definition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
ppb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram = 1/1000 milligram.
ppm	Parts per million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram.
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
n/a	Not applicable	
>	More than or equal to	

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Lansing considers revealing screen names of sex offenders

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
mmalott@homecomm.net

Is that person your youngster is typing messages to in an Internet chat room okay? Or is he a sex offender?

That's the question State Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, wants to address in legislation she has introduced to require sex offenders to disclose their online screen names and Internet account information to the State Police for inclusion on Michigan's sex offender registry.

"Few crimes are as brutal as sexual assault, and sex predators usually strike more than once," Johnson said, explaining her reasons for introducing Senate Bill 1312, introduced Thursday, June 8. "Unfortunately, the Internet has become a key tool for predators to seek out new victims while maintaining a sense of anonymity. My bill strips away the electronic veil from sexual

predators and allows parents and potential victims to verify they are not chatting online with someone who poses a significant threat to their families' safety."

But the bill is also likely to run into opposition from civil liberties advocacy groups. Sean Kosofsky, Director of Policy and Victims Services for the Triangle Foundation, a statewide gay and lesbian civil rights organization, said some people are getting on the list for "non-violent, non-predatory, unpaid-for" sex between consenting adults. When first enacted, those convicted of charges like sodomy and gross indecency were excluded from the list. Since then, the list has been posted on the Internet and, in the last legislative session, sodomy and gross indecency were added back to the list, he said.

His organization believes gays and lesbians are "disproportionately persecuted" by police in Michigan on such charges.

Kosofsky said he did not believe it was Johnson's intent to target homosexuals with this bill or get them placed on the list, but he believed that would be the result.

"Responsible legislators have got to introduce responsible legislation," he said. "The unintended consequences of this bill is that it will punish persons who have done nothing to harm anyone. Rape and child molestation are another matter altogether."

Kosofsky said he will offer proposals for changes to the wording to exempt non-violent, non-predatory offenders from the list. Without such changes, he said, his organization will oppose the bill.

Brian O'Connell, aide to Johnson, said the senator will proceed. Just as previously convicted sex offenders are required to submit their addresses to the state police for inclusion on the registry, the bill would require them to inform the police of their online screen

names. Enforcement may be difficult, he admitted, but the burden rests with the offender. If it is found they have failed to submit the information to the State Police, O'Connell said, that in itself is a violation of the act.

Once the online IDs have been turned over, not only would that information be available to the public, but police could use the information to track offenders while they are on the Internet, O'Connell explained.

"If you found a sex offender hanging around in a Pokemon chat room for 12-year-olds, that would be a sign something is wrong," he said.

"We must give parents every tool possible," Johnson said, "to protect their children from pedophiles and other sexual predators. An online sex predator can strike anywhere and anytime. Children using computers in their schools, libraries and homes are just as

vulnerable as someone walking alone down a dark alley at night. The State Police publishes a list of convicted sex offenders that includes information on where they live. Adding pertinent information about their online profiles and accounts gives police another avenue to thwart further criminal activity."

According to Kosofsky, Michigan already has the toughest sodomy statute in the country, making it a 15-year felony even if the sex act was consensual, between adults. "Otherwise the charge would be rape," he said.

Additionally, offenders get on the list when they are convicted of a single felony or three misdemeanors. Three misdemeanors for "gross indecency" or "lewd conduct" could get a person put on the list for life, he said, even though it was not a violent or predatory act.

The sex offenders registry list,

often referred to as "Megan's Law," after a child who was kidnapped and killed by a previously convicted sex offender who had been released after serving out his sentence. But recently, Kosofsky said, a federal judge has overturned that law in New Jersey as unconstitutional.

Sgt. Terry Young, of the Michigan State Police, has said he does not believe minor offenders get placed on the list. For the relatively minor offenses, "like indecent exposure or lewd indecency, a person would have to be charged and convicted three times, which shows a pattern. Although the list is often criticized as being inaccurate, Young said the state police consider the list to be "self-reporting" by offenders. If there are inaccuracies in the list, it is because the offender has failed to give the updated information of the local police department, which is in itself a further violation of the law.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, June 26, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Lei Yang, 29785 Lilley Trail Dr. (Case 00-11).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, June 26, 2000.

KAREN AMOLSCH,
W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE
(6-22-00 NR/NN 981290)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TUP 00-029**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Paul E. Bauman is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the outdoor sale of fireworks at the Antique & Pine store from June 29, 2000 through July 4, 2000. The Antique & Pine store is located at 43443 Grand River Avenue, in the Town Center Shopping Center.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on June 28, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 28, 2000.

CJ KILLEBREW,
PERMIT ANALYST
(248) 348-0430
(6-22-00 NR, NN 981250)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, June 26, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Sam & Jan Cole, 48253 Andover (Case 00-12).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, June 26, 2000.

KAREN AMOLSCH,
W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE
(6-22-00 NR/NN 981294)

**NOTICE OF HEARING
ARIZONA SUPERIOR COURT,
COUNTY OF MARICOPA**

In the matter of ASHLEY MARIE SLANGA and ANDREA LYNN SLANGA, minor children.
NOTICE OF HEARING ON TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that on April 27, 2000 I filed with this Court a Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship. True and complete copies of this Petition are attached to this notice. The Petition shall be heard:

Before Comm. Jacobs; DATE: July 27, 2000; TIME: 8:30 a.m.; PLACE: 1810 S. Lewis, Mesa, Arizona 85210

COPIES SERVED pursuant to A.R.S. 535 and RCP 5 this date to these persons, in these capacities and at these addresses:
ANTHONY THOMAS SLANGA, Address Unknown, Natural Father
SHERI LYNN MCCALL, Pro Per

(6-15-22/29 & 7-6-00 NR 979785)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, June 26, 2000 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Greg Carlone, 45784 White Pines Dr. (Case 00-13).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, June 26, 2000.

KAREN AMOLSCH,
W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE
(6-22-00 NR/NN 981293)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TUP 00-028**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PMG is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent at 43207 Crescent Blvd. on July 29, 2000.

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on June 28, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 28, 2000.

C. J. KILLEBREW,
TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY
(248) 347-0415
(6-22-00 NR, NN 980596)

**CITY OF NOVI
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CUSTODIAL SERVICES**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi, Michigan, as owner, until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time on Friday, July 14, 2000, at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, at which time said proposals will be opened and read.

The City of Novi seeks proposals for the following:
CUSTODIAL SERVICES

FOR A ONE (1) YEAR PERIOD WITH RENEWAL OPTIONS

Proposals, contract forms and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be obtained at the MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE to be held Thursday, June 29, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. at the City of Novi Administrative Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CUSTODIAL SERVICES CONTRACT," and must bear the name of the bidder.

ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO:
CITY OF NOVI
ATTN: CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR
45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, Michigan 48375

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities, or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(6-22-00 NR/NN 981292)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TUP 00-027**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Las Vegas Golf & Tennis is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent at 42705 Grand River from July 6 through July 8, 2000.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 28, 2000, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 28, 2000.

C. J. KILLEBREW,
TEMPORARY USE PERMIT SECRETARY
(248) 347-0415
(6-22-00 NR, NN 980595)

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THURSDAY JUNE 29TH
4:00 PM to 7:00 PM
EXPO CENTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT 248.347.0475

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS**

DATE: June 15, 2000 TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road
CALL TO ORDER: 7:40 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Richard Henningsen, Supervisor; Sue Hillebrand, Clerk; Russ Fogg, Trustee; Mark Abbo, Treasurer; Marv Gans, Trustee; Bill Selinsky, Trustee; Bill Pomeroy, Trustee.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
Brief Public Comments and Questions:

- Agendas: *Approved as amended*
- Recognition, Appointments, Presentations:
 - A. Recognition Ed Podslalik *Approved 7-0*
 - B. Senator Thaddeus McCotter, "Let Local Votes Count" *Tabled 7-0*
 - C. Michigan EDC, Project N, Dawn Baetsen/Ron Wagner *6 year abatement, Approved 4-3*
 - D. Ayres Lewis (Ron Cavallaro) Quail Ridge update *Update*
 - E. Onusko/7 Mile Beck concept-discussion *Approved w/conditions 7-0*
- Public Hearings: *Maple Hills Canceled*
- Brief Public Comments and Questions: *Resident Country Club Village regarding condition of ponds*
- New Business:
 - A. Seniors Budget approval *Approved 7-0*
 - B. Proposal for Engineering Services/Smock Road SAD *Approved 7-0*
 - C. Proposed amendments to the Parks & Recreation Master Plan *Approved 7-0*
 - D. Agreement with Wayne County re: CDBG *Approved 7-0*
 - E. Purchase Bullet Proof vests (forfeiture funds) *Approved 7-0*
 - F. MTA Dues, \$4,485.92 invoice *Approved 7-0*
 - G. Smart Contract Approval (FY 98-99) *Approved 7-0*
 - H. Intergovernmental Agreement Schools/Township *Approved 7-0*
 - I. Payment #2 W&S Parking Lot *Approved 7-0*
- Unfinished Business:
- Petitions, Requests, Communications, Discussion: *None*
- Resolutions & Ordinances: *None*
- Bills Payable:
 - A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$767,248.94 for June 15, 2000 *Approved 7-0*
- Board Communications: reports from: Supervisor, Dick Henningsen, Clerks Report and Beautification Commission Liaison Report, Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Public Safety, Chip Snider, Planning Commission Liaison Report, Marv Gans, Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report, Bill Selinsky, Parks & Recreation, Senior Alliance, NYA Liaison Reports, Russ Fogg, Manager Search up-date, Bill Pomeroy
- Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees:
- Adjournment: 10:00 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:
JAN BALOGH, DEPUTY CLERK
(6-22-00 NR 980973)

**NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2000**

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES: Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 10, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or you may register at any branch office of the Secretary of State or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

The Office of the City Clerk
248-349-1300, ext. 1962
215 W. Main Street,
Northville, MI 48167

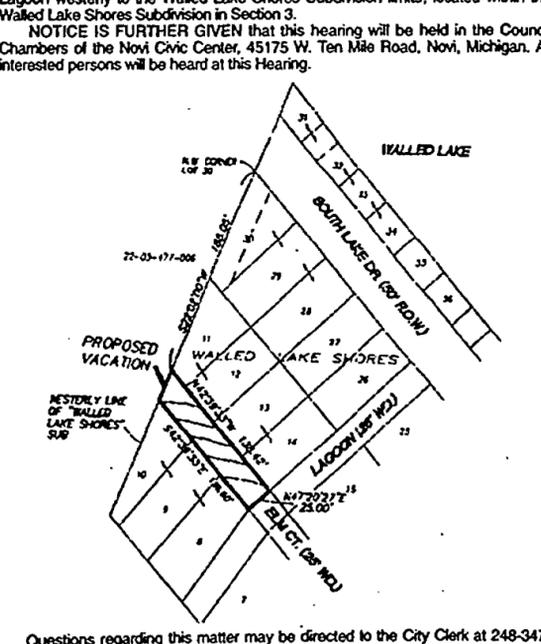
Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

(6-22/29-00 NR 980982) DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED VACATION OF
A PORTION OF ELM COURT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 10, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of a portion of Elm Court from the Lagoon westerly to the Walled Lake Shores Subdivision limits, located within the Walled Lake Shores Subdivision in Section 3.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at this hearing.



Questions regarding this matter may be directed to the City Clerk at 248-347-0456.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK
(6-22-00 NR/NN 981211)

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

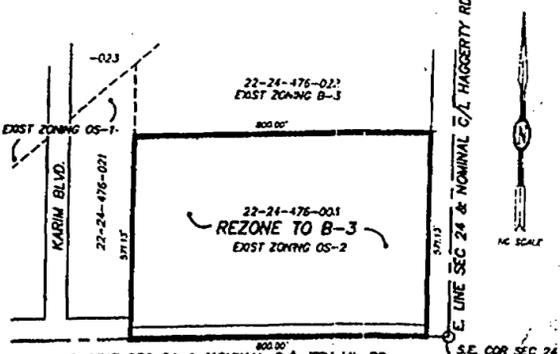
Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended to the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 592-B, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 20, 2000.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan this 5th day of June, 2000. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., local time.

RICHARD J. CLARK, MAYOR
MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 24 T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-24-476-003 more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 24 (nominal C/L of Ten Mile Road), said point being S88°26'40"W 60.02 feet from the S.E. corner of Section 24; thence continuing along said South line S88°26'40"W 800.00 feet; thence N00°03'40"E 571.13 feet; thence N88°26'40"E 800.00 feet to the Westerly right-of-way line of Haggerty Road; thence S00°03'40"W 571.13 feet along said right-of-way line, which is parallel to and 60.00 feet West of the East line of Section 24 to the point of beginning. Containing 10.5 acres.

FROM: OS-2 PLANNED OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.592B
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 592-B
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL June 5, 2000
RICHARD CLARK, MAYOR
MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK
(6-22-00 NR/NN 980984)

City approves 3 percent pay increase for unions

By MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Unionized Northville city workers received a raise of at least 3 percent for the sixth time in two years.

Northville City Council approved the raise for two of the city's unions at its regularly scheduled meeting June 19 after two weeks of negotiations with union leaders. The contracts were for the city's clerical and public works employees.

Under the new contract, city workers will receive a 3.25 percent increase in pay every year for the next four years. Further, council approved changes to their health benefits as well as added bonuses to those in specialized fields.

Since 1998, the base pay of city workers has risen more than 17 percent.

"Like any negotiation you want it to be a win-win situation for both sides," said city manager Gary Word. "Both unions tried to reach a fair settlement and I think that is what this is."

City clerks can make anywhere from \$10.31 to \$15.01 depending on experience and time in the position. With the increase they will make an estimated \$10.65 to \$15.48 per hour.

Starting laborers pay will go from \$13.04 for a laborer position to \$13.46 and to \$18.66 for a working foreman position which

originally started at \$18.07.

Co-pay benefits on prescriptions were also changed, Word said. If an employee has an adult child living out of the house the child will be covered under the parent's insurance. The insurance will also cover half of the medical costs for a second child out of the house.

Additionally, the settlement allows the city to give bonuses to employees who work with pesticides, herbicides or who have specialized training in certain areas up to three people per area, Word said.

Department of public works chairperson Gary Cash said he felt the city was fair in the wages and benefits.

Clerical union chairperson Becky Dozier said six members of the eight person union voted for the settlement. She said while overall they were pleased with

what was offered there are some changes they would like to see in the retirement benefits in the future.

"We would have liked to see the benefits change so that a person who has put in 15 years and is 55 can start collecting their pension instead of working 25 years and waiting until the age of 60 to collect," Dozier said.

She said the city could not give this to them at the present time and she said she understood it was just part of the give and take of negotiations.

"As in any negotiations, you don't always get what you want and I think that's true for both sides here," Word said.

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

Summertime!

Northville Junior Adam Wells jumps for joy as the final bell for the 1999-2000 academic year rings in NHS. Students will be on recess until late August, when Northville High will resume classes at the new high school building.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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Dinners include Coleslaw, French Fries, Roll & Butter

How Anxious Are You?

Answer the following questions based on the last 2 weeks or more.

YES	NO	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	1. I feel keyed up, on edge or restless
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	2. I feel stressed most of the time
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	3. I have trouble sleeping (either too much or too little)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	4. I have trouble concentrating, or my mind goes "blank"
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. I feel irritable; I can't relax
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	6. I notice my heart beating rapidly
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	7. I feel worried, anxious and fearful

If you answered "yes" to 3 or more statements, you may be suffering from an anxiety disorder, a serious condition affecting millions of Americans. The Institute for Health Studies is currently looking for individuals experiencing the above symptoms to participate in a research study of investigational medication for anxiety. If you are selected, all research related care and study medication are provided at no cost. Get answers and information about anxiety.

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Robert J. Bielski, M.D.

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• Remote Control
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• Programmable
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#TVM1315 Was \$119
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• 6 A/V Jacks Includes S-Video
#B32A242 - LIMIT 1
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DEARBORN: 21747 Michigan Ave. 1 Mile W. of Southfield (313) 563-1900
LIVONIA: 34224 Plymouth 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd. (734) 427-7310
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Citing a chilly reception, Florida firm passes on OIS site

Continued from 1

is to protect the tax base," he said. "That building is not going to sit vacant and there will be a new owner who comes into it."

Abbo said the community would have no problem eventually getting a business into the property that would pay the taxes.

Additionally, Abbo said many new businesses have set up shop in Northville Township and not one has asked for a tax abatement.

Sue Hillebrand, Northville Township clerk, said tax abate-

ments generally are used for economically deprived areas to encourage development from scratch.

"Businesses haven't asked for abatements because we're not economically depressed," she said.

Wagner appeared before the township board at its regular meeting June 15. He was with Dawn Baetsen, managing director of global business development for the Michigan Economic Development Corp., who said it was necessary for Northville Township to give a break to Nanovation

"I'm happy with the board's decision. It seems as if the board is being reasonable enough."

Dawn Baetsen
managing director, Michigan Economic Development Corporation

before the state could give any.

"I'm happy with the board's decision," she said. "It seems as if the board is being reasonable enough."

Baetsen said Northville Township and Michigan are competing against a location in Texas that is offering similar incentives to get

Nanovation to locate.

Baetsen said the Michigan board will vote in July on what breaks will be given to Nanovation before making a final offer.

Nanovation designs, develops and manufactures integrated optic devices. Their products include technology to make Inter-

net applications faster without consumers having to replace their computer components. The company was established as U.S. Integrated Optics in 1996 and in 1998, the name was changed to Nanovation Technologies.

The new facility, wherever it is built, will be the "production plant" for the company and will likely carry with it an initial investment of \$40 million in capital. An abatement, which taxes personal property on half of its true cash value, could be worth more than \$500,000 initially. Hillebrand said since the board

voted in favor of the abatement, she will back the decision 100 percent, but said she still wasn't in favor of it.

"He certainly wasn't welcomed by me with an abatement," she said. "Yes, we would like to have them here and give them all the services every business gets, but we certainly are not economically depressed."

Andrew Dieterich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His e-mail address is adteterich@ht.homecomm.net.

New mural depicts life in city and at OVS

Continued from 1

should be done. Since it is the first thing students will see as they enter school everyday he said, he wanted it to be inviting and give them a good feeling as they came in. Judge said in doing the project, he remembered working in a steel warehouse when he was younger and the surroundings were so oppressive and dismal, it made him not want to be there.

"We wanted to do something that took the institution feel out of the building so it's more than just cinder walls when they come in," he said. "I wanted my students to experience what a piece of art can contribute and what it means to a particular environment."

Fischer said he couldn't say enough kind words about Judge for helping to make the school a better place for the students there.

"It is unique," he said. "There is no other painting like it in the world and it is a testament to all the hard work and effort that went onto it."

Fischer said the mural is especially poignant as it is the 25th anniversary of OVS and brings the message home of what OVS means to the community.

"There is a historical perspective to the piece," he said, "with the clock tower in the middle, the school bus, some children in wheel chairs, and some general ed kids; it definitely gives us a sense of our history in the community."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record. Her e-mail address is mplenda@ht.homecomm.net

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sundays for the summer. Located at 212 W. Cady Street near city hall, with parking off Cady Street.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

FUN: MASK PUPPET THEATER
Children of all ages are invited to enter the magical world of Mask Puppet Theater on June 27 from 2-2:30 p.m. No registration is required, but a limited number of free tickets are available starting at 1:30 p.m. at the information desk. Please, all children age 4 and younger should be with a caregiver.

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Drop in and have fun doing special craft projects on June 29 at 2 p.m. This hour-long program is open to kids of all ages. No registration or tickets required.

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Anyone entering middle school through high school can sign up for the teen summer reading program starting June 19. Participants earn points by reading or doing outdoor activities and then become eligible to win the grand prize, a Sega Dreamcast.

FREE INTERNET TUTORING

Want to learn more about searching the Web or using e-mail? One-on-one sessions with teens teaching Internet skills will be offered at the library starting June 20. Call to sign up for a free one-hour session.

HARRY POTTER HAPPENING

As part of the special Harry Potter programs at the library, the evening book discussion group will hold a special intergenerational session open to all ages, to discuss "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," by J.K. Rowling. Join us on Monday, July 10 at 7 p.m. and find out what all the excitement is about.

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Northville Record

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ROBERT JACKSON

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CHRIS C. DAVIS

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JASON SCHMITT

Reporter

ANDREW DIETDERICH

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JOHN HEIDER

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MELANIE PLENDIA

Reporter

OPINION

Light at the tunnel's end: hiring a township manager

Crawford, McGinnis and Strong.

Get used to those names, because — with any luck at all — one of them will be in charge of Northville Township day-to-day business within the next few months.

Indeed, it appears as if the home stretch is in sight in the quest for a manager for Northville Township.

We're cautiously optimistic that the political infighting and squabbles that hampered progress for so many years may finally be coming to an end.

The manager search has been a long and tedious process for those involved, who first needed to determine why it was that past attempts at implementing a manager didn't succeed. Answer? Micromanagement.

Which, by the way, is the very thing we've been referencing periodically for a long time now.

Finally, though, it looks as if the township is getting its house in order and is doing things the right way. Assisted by a national search firm to locate able candidates, the township found 53 qualified candidates for the position, of which three — Mr. Crawford, Mr. McGinnis and Ms. Strong — said 'yes' to a one-

hour interview with the township's search committee.

Their resumes are strong and their interest levels high in handling the business of the township. A zeal for the job, coupled with professionalism, experience, education and a healthy supply of ethics will be the magic formula that we hope will get Northville Township's leadership in step with the 20th Century again.

A zeal for the job, coupled with professionalism, experience, education and a healthy supply of ethics will be the magic formula that we hope will get Northville Township's leadership in step with the 20th Century again.

But we're really keeping our fingers crossed where the township's board of trustees is concerned. It is that group of people that has ultimate say in whether or not a candidate would be confirmed and hired for the position. Since micromanagement has been a viral word during this process, we're really hoping that the board doesn't duplicate the weeding-out which would have already been accomplished by various other groups and persons along the way.

Essentially, we're saying this: whoever among Mr. Crawford, Mr. McGinnis and Ms. Strong is ultimately called out for review and approval by the board should be asked but one question — "when can you start?"

Let's start this thing and get on with business in the township.

Reality check: Nanovation passed up on a great offer

Feelings...nothing more than feelings.

That was the moral of the story we took away from last week's backing-out of Florida-based Nanovation to take over the former OIS Optical Imaging System facility.

Nanovation got what it wanted when the township's board of trustees approved a tax abatement for the company, four votes to three. Granted, a one-vote approval is far from having the red carpet rolled out and a tickertape parade scheduled, but in the world of high-finance business, it's a victory nonetheless.

And that's why we're somewhat surprised that Nanovation balked at the chance to do its thing in our backyard. It wasn't because of the terms of the agreement.

It was because of emotions and a sense of an elected board being less than euphoric about what was taking place, even though the bottom line remained the same: Nanovation had what it wanted.

Anyone would agree that OIS downfall remains to be a black eye in a community that has, for the most part, done a very good job of keeping its building occupied. And yes, we've encouraged the township to aggressively seek out businesses that would have an interest in taking over OIS's property. It isn't easy finding an occupant for a facility that used to manufacture flat screens for military aircraft.

In this case, though, that's exactly what happened. The township did its part, and sweetened the deal significantly (approximately \$500,000 worth of sweetening) by offering a tax abatement. In wealthy Northville

Township, getting a tax abatement is about as rare as a Honus Wagner baseball card.

You'd think that an offer as nice as the one the board presented would be enough, but Nanovation thought different.

The lack of a "warm and fuzzy" feeling, Nanovation vice-president Ron Wagner said, convinced him that the township wasn't the place to be after all.

Certainly, we believe that being polite and forthright with businesses looking to set up shop in the township is necessary. At the same time, what we're talking about is a business relationship, and it's safe to say that many other companies have come to the township without the fanfare and tidal wave of support to clear the way.

We hope Nanovation sees the good there is in the township, as there is plenty of it. The township is an affluent, educated and dynamic community that wants the kind of operations that Nanovation can provide. It has excellent schools, low crime, is nearby several major commerce ports and has no shortage of residential property to house employees.

But babying a company shouldn't be expected simply because it flashes enormous dollar signs in front of its elected officials. Common sense and pragmatics should be the rule of business, not feelings.

After all, they're nothing more than feelings.

Contests, school board, MEAP, etc.

More random thoughts and observations on life...

I wish Joan Wadsworth and Judy Wollack all the best as they get set for their runs on the Northville school board. Likewise, Northville owes school board president Mike Poterala a round of applause for the time he's put in leading our district through one of its busiest periods in recent memory. Dedication like that takes heart, and even though I wasn't always one who necessarily agreed with everything the board did, I nonetheless recognize and appreciate the effort Mike and other board members put forth. Thanks.

We've got two contests running right now. The first is a music contest we're putting together for the upcoming Novi Music and Motor Fest (the festival formerly known as the Michigan 50s Fest), and the other is for the best-piece-of-junk-car-that-still-runs vehicle in Northville or Novi. We've got details on those contests in the newspaper today. If you need information on them, give me a call. I'd be happy to fill you in.

I stopped by Northville High...er, Hillside Middle School on Friday afternoon as the new sign for the building was being installed. It's a nice sign, but for someone who's accustomed to seeing that bucking mustang, it's going to take a little getting used to.

I don't know what the rate of drive-offs is right about now at Northville gas stations, but I sure hope that the frustration



Chris C. Davis

with the price of octane isn't causing people from around here to get stupid. Refusing to purchase gas is part of one of the many national boycotts is one thing. Stealing gas is totally different. Let's be considerate to our local merchants and at least be honest.

A lot of people get worked up into a frenzy over MEAP test results. Though I still consider them important, I've approached them like I do a golf score; yeah, it's nice, but what does it really mean? Ask any edu-

cator who knows what he's doing, and he'll tell you that the first step is to decide what you want to teach, and then establish a measuring tool to determine if the lesson has been learned. The state has refined and reformed the MEAP to the point now where it's not even apples-to-oranges comparison for administrators. It's apples-to-oranges-to-grapes-to-papayas-to-watermelons.

Northville High's girls' soccer team got bumped out of regional play last week. The team lost to a better squad in Bishop Foley, but let no one say that the Lady Mustangs didn't leave it all out on the field. When the orange and black stepped off the grass for the last time, the sweat from a gallant effort almost set the turf ablaze. Nice job, girls.

Sometimes Mother Nature just won't be beaten. In doing some spruce-up around my yard last weekend, I encountered a sinister weed whose thorns were actually strong and sharp enough to poke holes through the heavy leather welder's gauntlets I was wearing. Yes, I finally got the weed pulled out, but what does it say about the plant kingdom when shards of broken glass can be scooped up without incident, but a lousy oversized dandelion feels like an iron maiden on your palms?

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

In Focus by John Heider



You'll get 'em next time

Woodhaven High School varsity soccer goaltender Gina Martin, right, is consoled by teammate Coleen Harla after letting in the first of two Northville goals during regional semi-finals for Division 2 action played at Southgate Anderson High School.

The time for mass transit is upon us

I've been waiting for this moment.

In my first column last March, I said that the gas prices would rise to \$2 a gallon by the summer and now that summer is here, I'm so happy I could burst. I drive a small economy car.

Last March, we interviewed local residents at the gas station on Ten Mile and Novi Road. Nobody really had any worries about the prospect of rising gas prices. Hey, the economy was great. One gas patron told me that he didn't believe gas prices would rise to \$2 plus. I hope that guy remembers me. *Cha ching, baby.* I hope he remembers me when he's filling up his SUV (OUCH!) and how much the fill up will cost him. So this weekend, I was looking for alternative transportation. You know, to save a few bucks. But I still wanted to check out the Grand Prix in Detroit.

I thought, well, if gas is too high, I should check out the transportation situation and see if by taking the train, bus or trolley, I can save money on gas. Forget it. Southeast Michigan doesn't have a transportation system, not one worth using anyway.

Face it, the bus system in Detroit (DDOT) and the suburbs (SMART) is a joke. The buses never run on time, if they run at all. And there is virtually no buses that run at night. If you ever wanted to catch a bus on Sunday, you may as well rent yourself one. The area needs to get itself to gather and create some kind of trolley or light rail system now!

In a recent interview, L. Brooks Patterson said that when it came to putting in light rail lines in southeastern Michigan that the "concept of 'Build it and they will come' doesn't work."

I cannot believe that that is true. In parts of Europe when a station is built, the public naturally gravitates to it like bees to honey.

A light rail line, running from Detroit to Farmington Hills and Novi or up



Randal Yakey

Woodward to Pontiac, would provide a needed transportation and economic opportunities for those in the city to come and work higher paying jobs in the suburbs.

Help wanted signs are more than prevalent along Woodward, Gratiot, Grand River, and Novi Road. But the people that are willing to take those jobs don't have transportation and cannot afford to buy a car if they don't have a job to make money.

It's a crazy rationalization that people won't take to rail lines because there are none in southeastern Michigan right now.

Up until the 1950's, there were rail lines all over southeastern Michigan including Eight Mile Road, Woodward, and Jefferson. Some of these lines even went as far as Waterford Township. Gee, it's too bad we don't have a rail system like they have in Mexico City. Oops, sorry, my mistake, that is our rail system!

It was sold off so a certain automobile company (which will remain nameless) could replace them with buses that breakdown (usually during the August heat waves or in the middle of a January blizzard.)

During a meeting of the North-South Corridor Committee, formed last year to look at the possibility of creating a new

north-south trunk line in Oakland County, the chairman of the Road Commission for Oakland County Brett Bair told the group of men and women assembled that "Detroiters" would not go for rail lines in Oakland County.

"They (Detroiters) are too independent," he said.

Hogwash! Riding a trolley or train has nothing to do with independence. A person can be just as independent on a trolley or train as they can be sitting in rush hour traffic on the Haggerty Connector.

The RCOC is paid to maintain county roads, and not to offend my friends at the RCOC, but their livelihood is based on traffic and the deterioration of roads. Therefore, they naturally wouldn't want a transportation system independent of what they do. That would cost them money.

According to the Michigan Department of Transportation, 25 percent of the roads in Michigan are in need of repair or will need significant repairs in the next two years. Why? Jobs, that's why. These people have to work somewhere. And since they don't receive or are not willing to try and obtain extra training for high skilled jobs, contractors construct the roads so that they will fall apart every few years so they can get more work.

In places like Germany, where the roads are constructed and maintained by the government, they are built to last over many years. A friend of mine was telling me how they are doing a resurfacing job on the Autobahn. The first one in 25 years!

But enough complaining, I guess we'll just have to sit in the orange barreled construction zone on I-75 watching the gas evaporate behind us.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.

Keeping Oakland's green spaces green

For those who are concerned about keeping Michigan a green and pleasant place, the bad news is that development is proceeding at literally an unprecedented rate. The good news is that there just might be a way to accommodate development with preserving entire ecosystems.

In the past, developers often took the position that the land was theirs and anybody who wanted to stop the bulldozers was one of those crazy tree-huggers. For their part, many environmentalists never met a developer they didn't hate.

Caught in the middle, local government officials as often as not stuck their heads in the sand. At heart, they were hobbled by thinking about environmental issues in ways that were confined by the boundaries of their own village or township. They might, for example, try to preserve that part of a wetland within their own jurisdiction but find themselves unable to prevent development next door that could wreck the entire interconnected ecosystem.

Recently, however, an outfit called the Michigan Natural Features Inventory has finished a ground breaking study that identified more than 200 sites in Michigan that are both ecologically significant and threatened.

Sponsored in part by the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy, the study for the first time offers a way to identify ecologically sensitive areas and provide local government officials with a way to help out.

Consider Oakland County, one of the largest (1.2 million population) and richest (ranked third nationally) counties in Michigan. Amazingly, the inventory found that Oakland County is home to some of the most unspoiled ecosystems in the state.

For example, the study identified two of the largest intact prairie fen systems in the state, both in Oakland, the Buckhorn Lake complex

in Rose Township and the Long Lake system in Springfield Township. A prairie fen is a system of connected wetlands that sustains plants and animals, some rare and a few threatened. There are around 100 prairie fen systems in Michigan, but most are small and in bad shape. The systems in Oakland County are mostly intact and largely pristine.

Another Oakland County example concerns the Huron Swamp, nearly 2000 acres of wetland in Springfield Township that forms the headwaters of the Huron River and is one of the most sensitive sites in southeastern Michigan.

In response to the information developed in the Michigan Natural Features Inventory, six northern Oakland County communities are collaborating to pass area-wide developmental policies aimed at preserving and protecting entire ecosystems that may cross their boundaries. The six — Springfield, Highland, Milford, Rose and White Lake townships and the village of Milford — propose to work together in a literally unprecedented way.

Although most of southern Oakland County is fully developed, the northern tier of townships is still largely untouched. But the threat of uncontrolled rapid development spurred local

officials into thinking collaboratively about how to protect the natural features of the area. The six communities propose to rethink their development plans and local ordinances to encompass the entire area and the threatened ecosystems that spill across individual local government boundaries.

Although it's still a work in progress, environmentalists are enthused at the prospect. Helen Taylor, state director of the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy, says what's going on in northern Oakland County is, "wonderful, an incredibly important and thoughtful step for local communities to protect the quality of life in important places."

She also held out a hand to builders and developers: "I want to believe there are many positive opportunities out there to work together with developers. The Conservancy has had many positive encounters in finding compatible ways to find and recognize the economic realities while also preserving important places."

Taylor points out that the Natural Features Inventory provides everybody — developers, environmentalists and local government officials — with a detailed database setting out important ecosystems and how they overlap traditional local government jurisdictions.

Leaders in Oakland County deserve a big hand for trying to work out entirely new solutions to old problems. I hope local governments in other areas of the state will follow their lead.

For more information regarding the Natural Features Inventory, contact the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy at (517) 332-1741. Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net



Phil Power

Ameritech v. AT&T: battle of the titans

"You just can't trust AT&T."

A resident of Michigan would have had to have been out of the state, on vacation, or comatose to have missed that message over the past few weeks. It has been the theme of one of the most intensive public opinion campaigns ever conducted in this state, and one unlike anything I've seen outside a presidential election race or a ballot question campaign.

Most notable were the television ads, but the battle for public opinion extended into newspaper ads, radio spots and even an email campaign conducted by "stopatt.com."

On the one hand, The Michigan Alliance for Competitive Telecommunications (MIACT) was running an ad declaring that "the House did it right" and urging the Senate to also pass House Bill 5721.

In opposition were two ad campaigns. SBC/Ameritech filled the airwaves with messages touting its commitment to Michigan, while Connect Michigan's ad campaign tried to make AT&T the issue. According to this group, the fight in Lansing over the Telecommunications Act, over House Bill 5721, is just a tussle between two huge corporations. AT&T counts as the bad guys. Viewers were urged contact their lawmakers to "Stop AT&T."

"I see that as an attempt to deflect the issue," said Rep. Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield.

The issue is about SBC/Ameritech and its "unregulated monopoly" of local phone service here in Michigan.

SBC/Ameritech has roughly 90 percent of the phone lines statewide. "That's a monopoly by anyone's definition," said Greg Boyd, Executive Director of MIACT. And it has been outside the control of the state Public Service Commission

since the last rewrite of the telecommunications law back in 1995.

HB 5721 not only includes a 5 percent cut in telephone rates, it restores some of the authority of the Public Service Commission "so customers have a place they can go when they have a complaint," Boyd said.

Like a kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar, Ameritech is doing all it can to point the finger at someone else, to divert attention elsewhere.

And how do we know this is a diversionary tactic? Because the statements made in its ad campaigns contradict what the company said in the beginning about AT&T.

Back then, it was AT&T's fault, not Ameritech's, that the local phone market in Michigan was not more competitive because it was AT&T that chose not to compete here. It could if it wanted to, Ameritech President Bob Cooper said in testimony before state lawmakers. Ameritech welcomed the competition, he said. He urged AT&T to come into the market. And he told state lawmakers that one way they

could insure AT&T would enter would be to let Ameritech get into long distance services. If Ameritech could raid AT&T's base market, AT&T would have to respond.

That's a pretty far cry from the Connect Michigan campaign that alleges AT&T can't be trusted and needs to be stopped.

Connect Michigan, by the way, is closely affiliated with Ameritech. Company spokesman Mike Barnhart says Ameritech is a member of the group, "perhaps it was even the first." According to utility watchdogs, Connect Michigan is Ameritech.

But Barnhart disagrees that the positions are contradictory. He contended that the goal of Ameritech is to keep AT&T from passing a bill in Lansing that is clearly to its competitive advantage. Still, as Boyd notes, it's difficult to imagine how the bill would impair the competitive position of a company that dominates 90 percent of the market.

It should be noted that Rep. Shulman is really the unsung hero of this debate. Yes, others deserve credit, including Rep. Mary Ann Mildaugh, R-Paw Paw, and Gov. John Engler. But it was Shulman who was the chief architect of the legislation. And he lead the way, pushing for the bill before most of the rest of the legislature understood the issue.

And Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, who has done all he could on behalf of Ameritech to delay, divert and misdirect the issue, owes us all an explanation.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e-mail at mmalott@homecomm.net



Mike Malott

Letters to the Editor

Son's disability didn't warrant rude treatment

To the editor:
On Saturday, June 10, I took our son to see a children's play at the Marquis Theater in Northville. Alec is 3 years, 10 months old. I was looking forward to a pleasant diversion for both of us.

When I went to purchase tickets, the woman behind the window very rudely said, "You can't bring that child in, he is not 3 years old." I explained that he would be 4 in August. She then replied, "No he's not, look at his size, you can't bring him in. Look, he's already starting to cry." I told her he had just woken up and he would be fine. It wasn't until I told her that Alec has cerebral palsy and is small for his size that she grudgingly gave us our tickets with the comment, "He leaves if he starts to cry."

After the performance (during which Alec did not cry), I felt I should speak to someone in charge because of the way we were treated. To my dismay and disgust, I learned the woman behind the ticket counter was the owner. We had a brief conversation.

I understand the owner's position that children under 3 potentially disrupt the performance. However, my husband and I don't feel we should have to explain our child's disability, especially in a confrontational manner, in order for him to see a play in a children's theater. Is this how a Northville businessperson should treat their customers?

Why do I have to explain our son's disability in order to participate? Isn't the patron's word sufficient? Apparently that is not the case with the Marquis Theater. Even in my later discussion with the "owner," I was told that I still

had to explain his size. My word as a patron was not good enough.
Regina and Thomas Cunningham

Common sense vital to gun rights

To the editor:
After reading commentary from the anti-gun crowd in last week's Record, I happened across the following metaphor on a guide for web page authors: PHTML - The Definitive Guide (O'Reilly 1998) pg. 12). "In keeping with the general philosophy of the Internet, we'll err on a side of handing out rope and guns to all interested parties while hoping you have enough smarts to keep from hanging yourself or shooting yourself in the foot." The point being that certain tricks maverick web page developers use on the relatively free and unregulated Internet can get them into trouble if they don't exercise common sense.

The web, in a sense is similar to the early days of the United States in 1791: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." The likes of Paul Revere saying go forth Daniel Boone, Annie Oakley, citizens of the United States; armed with a right and a means to protect yourself, develop skill, and seek sustenance. We trust you know right from wrong and will teach your children. In 1963, Michigan voters approved the state Constitution: It reads in Article 1, Sec. 6: "Every person has a right to keep and

bear arms for the defense of himself and the state."

In the call for supposedly "common sense" gun legislation one of last week's anti-gun contributors, a scientist (MD and chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics Injury Prevention Committee) compares the number of firearms deaths in Canada; with a population of approximately 31 million in 1999, to that of the U.S.; with a population of approximately 273 million in 1999. One of many demographic differences that expose the perpetual abuse of statistics on both sides of any issue.

Then there's the several hundred thousand anti-gun marching moms who make comparisons between their cause the actions of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. MADD's focus, to the best of my knowledge, is the strict enforcement of drunk driving laws against criminal drunk drivers. New anti-gun legislation principally focuses on restricting everyone in ways that will only be obeyed by the law abiding, not - by definition - criminals.

We are eroding our freedoms. If you can't see it constitutionally, then imagine the current example of the Internet. Is there anyone who can't imagine a day when everything we do on the Internet is charged, taxed, and open to review by government officials, because you can't be trusted to exercise common sense and teach it to your children?

We need to return freedom and security to ourselves by reinforcing the founding principles of this great country: respect, responsibility, and common sense.

Joseph D. Pilarz

All-Night Party was 'best ever'

To the editor:
The Northville Class of 2000 would like to thank all the parents who sacrificed their time and effort in order to put on the best Senior All-Night-Party ever. We thoroughly appreciated all the hard work, creativity and sacrifice that they invested into this spectacular night. It was such a memorable way to end our high school years, and the evening will stay in our hearts and memories forever.

It takes a special kind of person to assist in such a large project and all of these parents were uniquely gifted. We watched as they dug through the trash trying to find that certain gadget, came home from a long day of work and immediately left for a committee meeting, opened up their homes and garages, and continued to play the role of mom and dad. These people are utterly amazing, and the class would like to acknowledge this. So parents, we thank you again for all your dedication and hard work.

We also wish to express our appreciation for all of the support and love you've given us throughout these last four years and all our lives. It's been a bumpy road but we've made it, thanks to all of you. As an added note, we'd also like to express our thanks to the Northville community for their generous donations that made the party such a success.

With love,
The Class of 2000

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Committee interviews three for township manager

Continued from 1

was approved in May. After the ordinance was approved, the township hired the Mercer Group, a national search firm, to find qualified candidates. Fifty-three applicants expressed interest in the position from which 10 resumes were given to the screening committee for review. The group contacted five of those for interviews of which the three interviewed June 16 accepted.

Marcia Strong, township manager of Thomas Township since 1996, was the first interviewed. Her experience includes city manager of Montrose from 1994 to 1996 and 18 years as township clerk in Birch

Run Township. She is a graduate of Michigan State University.

She said she appreciated the ordinance passed that clearly defines the rolls of the board and manager.

"The board needs to be the vision makers and policy setters because if you get bogged down in the day-to-day operations you're not going to be able to do that," she said.

Donald Crawford, former city manager of Streator, Ill. and resident of Grosse Pointe, was the second person interviewed. He served as city manager in that community from 1994 to this year and said he left because "it was time to move on."

He boasted about his back-

"The board needs to be the vision-makers and policy-setters because if you get bogged down in the day-to-day operations, you're not going to be able to do that."

Marcia Strong

Thomas Township manager, Northville Township manager interviewee

ground as city manager in Boca Raton, Fla., DeKalb, Ill. and Streator, Ill. to the committee including bringing Streator out of debt. Streator has a population of 14,800.

"Over the years we made a whale of a lot of progress," Crawford said. "We got the city out of its debt problem and got everything com-

pleted." Crawford recently interviewed for a city manager position in the city of Southfield.

Patrick McGinnis, West Branch city manager, was the last of the candidates interviewed. McGinnis has been in West Branch since 1990. McGinnis graduated from Michigan State University in 1985 and held several government relat-

ed positions before joining the city of West Branch, which has a population of about 1,800.

"I know Northville to be an attractive area, the schools are very good, the community is a very desirable one and I think this is one heck of an opportunity," McGinnis said to the interview committee. "The fact that a township hired a professional search firm to conduct the search says something in itself of the township, the board, and the position itself."

McGinnis said he would draw on several of his experiences in West Branch to come into Northville.

For example, he described how he would step up to the challenge of coming into situation that has

been largely self-sufficient for more than two years.

"I learn from them. I let them know their job better than I know their job and I'm here to run interference and be a part of the team," he said. "Not necessarily the boss but a part of the team that is going to accomplish the goals."

Andrew Dieterich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His e-mail address is adteterich@ht.homecomm.net.

Highland Lakes girls spot man exposing himself

Continued from 1

man's arms and legs and determined the man walked pigeon-toed and may have had a lazy eye.

Northville Township police officers have met with management of several apartment and condominium communities around the Highland Lakes pond to provide warnings and ask if any employees may have witnessed the alleged crime.

Indecent exposure is a misdemeanor that carries a 93-day jail term.

Sumner said police are requesting anyone with information contact the Northville Township department of public safety at (248) 349-9400.

Andrew Dieterich is a staff writer for the Northville Record. His e-mail address is adteterich@ht.homecomm.net.

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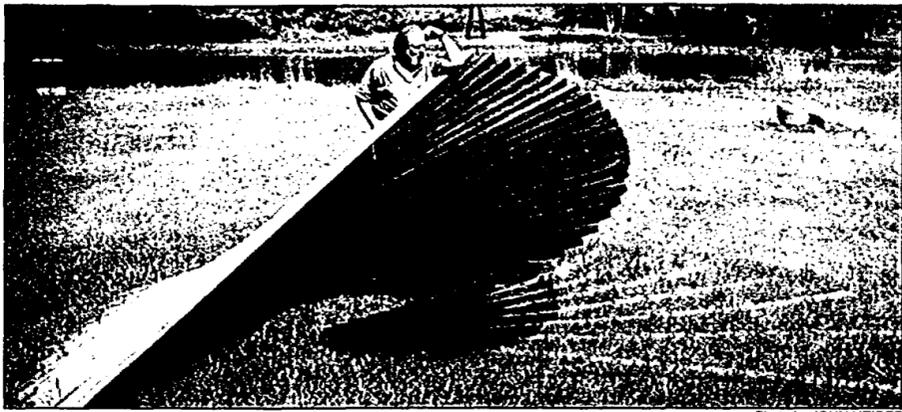


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

David Barr stands next to his wooden sculpture called "Whirlwind."

Internationally known artist creates designs from Novi

By JAN JEFFRES
Editor

David Barr, Novi's most renowned artist, has his sculptures on display in Brussels, Tel Aviv, Los Angeles - even the four corners of the earth.

But not publicly in his hometown of over 20 years.

"I have proposed things. I had a thing I thought was pretty nice, but nothing happened," Barr said, who recently returned from a trip to Italy.

"It was kind of discouraging. I've done things all over the world, but not here."

All over the world, literally, to places so far flung most Americans would be hard put to find them on the map.

In 1977, Barr launched Four Corners, a nine-year project without funding or grants. His aim was to bury four marble tetrahedrons (four-sided triangles) to form a 6.464 mile long tetrahedron spanning the globe. After persuading the locals at each location to agree to his plan, Barr placed a tetrahedron on Easter Island, on an iceberg in Greenland, in South Africa and in the jungles of Irian Jaya (formerly New Guinea.)

"Things interest me and then they become pretty compulsive. Once I have an idea, I want to realize it," he said.

"The political problems were enormous...When you have dreams like this, constructive people come toward you and help you do it. That's the meaning of the project."

As a structuralist, Barr said he is more interested in the invisible reality, the patterns and organization underlying nature, rather

than what is readily visible.

Barr said he is inspired by Minnesota artist Charles Biederman, a structuralist, who developed the theory in the 1950s that America's heartland, where nature and industry intersect, would be the cradle of new art.

While Barr's success makes him far from a starving artist - he has collections in major museums in Fort Lauderdale, Portland, and Tel Aviv, as well as the Detroit Institute of Arts - he concedes that not all Americans get modern art. Yet his sojourns in cultures less plugged into technology have shown him that modern art travels well.

"They always understand it. It's here people don't understand it. People there understand the

power of metaphors and symbols. They live their lives by them," Barr said.

"In our own culture, it's 'where is the money, what's the point of it, justify it.'"

David Barr
Novi Sculpturist
on how Americans
interpret art

Alaska, and in what was then the Soviet Union. Barr had to brave both the notorious Soviet bureaucracy in the days before Siberia became a tourist destination and in Alaska, where he went door-to-door to win the favor of the local Eskimos.

His SunSweep, a series of stone monuments, outlines the U.S./Canada border. Still, there are no works by Barr inside the boundaries of Novi and outside of the limits of his own west side property.

Back in the 1980s, Barr hoped to put his mark on the city's public space. He made a model of a design resembling Roman ruins

from most directions and, from one angle, the sculpture spelled out Novi. For a time, this was on display at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, but Barr said he doesn't know what happened to the mock-up.

"They talk about doing a (Novi Town Center) fountain," he said. "Nothing ever happened. I don't know why. I would have tried to keep the budget down to have something in my own community."

"I can imagine the scenario. He can't be any good if he's local. Everyone is local somewhere."

That doesn't mean you can't see David Barr's art in Novi, but just a glimpse as you drive past his Napier Road home and studio. His glorious four-acre spread features a sculpture garden that is usually not open to the public. Barr built a pond and planted trees and art on the former cornfield, using it as a testing site for his sculptures and a place to display his work to potential patrons. Former mayor Kathleen McLallen, when she wanted to show off Novi to visiting dignitaries, often led tours of Barr's backyard.

To save money, Barr built his house himself in 1977, from a design by his friend, Chicago architect Laurence Booth. It's based on the Italian Palladian villa style, with an exterior clad in stucco and a red tile roof.

Recently, the Detroit-based American Institute of Architects-Michigan made Barr an honorary affiliate member. In recognizing Barr, the AIA noted that not only have his sculptures been a part of large architectural commissions, but his house has won a distinguished building award from the Chicago Chapter-AIA and has been featured in "Global Architecture," "House and Garden" and Architectural Record.

Inside, he and his wife Beth have furnished their home with Barr's artwork, as well as the wooden furniture he makes, paintings by friends, African sculptures and Oriental rugs.

Outside, he's found fellow resi-

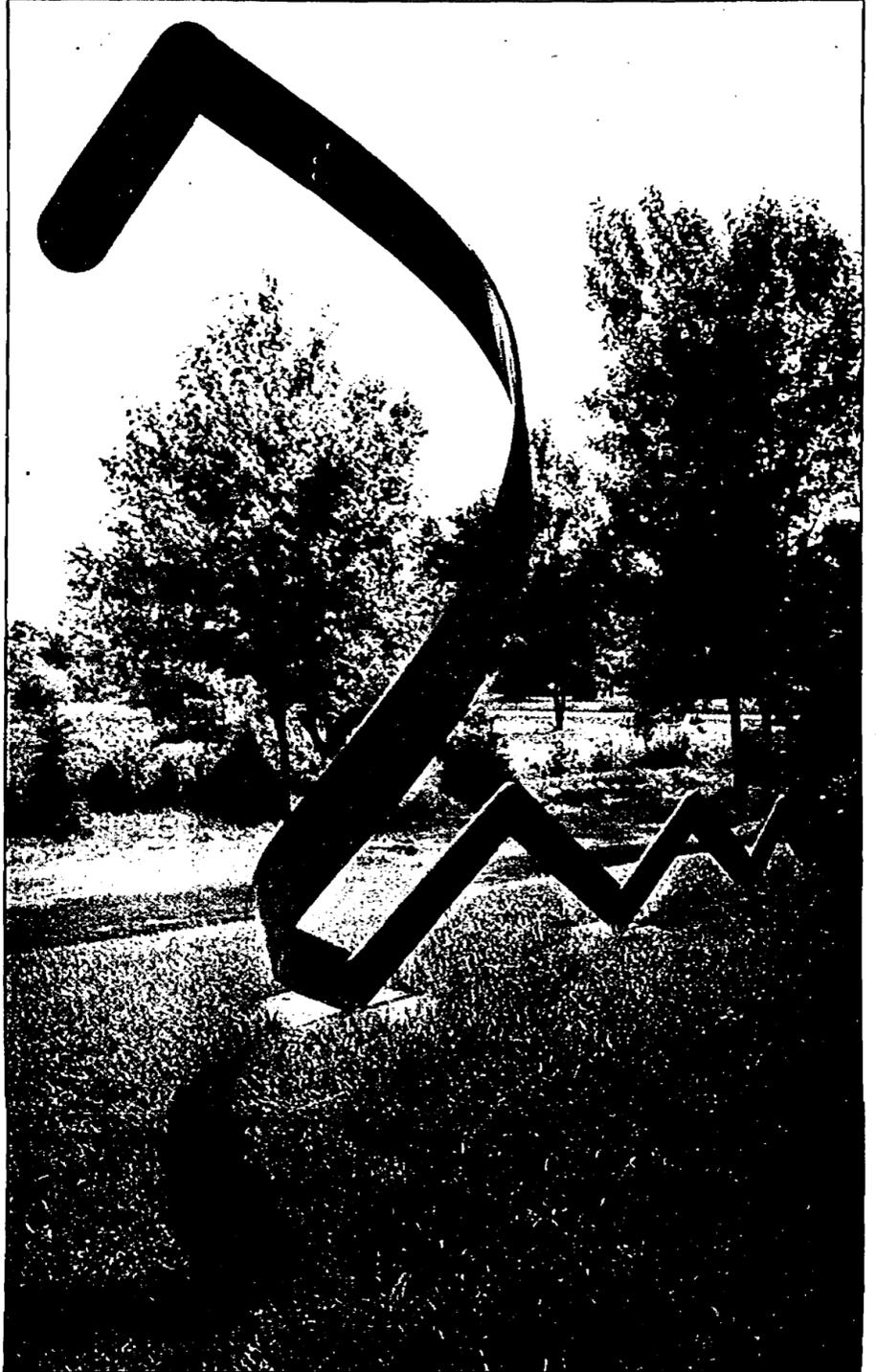


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

David Barr's sculpture "Isiah" rests on his Novi property. The metal sculpture, named after professional basketball player Isiah Thomas, traces the path of a ball being dribbled then shot at a hoop.

dents of Napier Road are "nice neighbors, people who are understanding if someone puts up a sculpture."

What Barr's put up on his property includes Isiah, a red metal sculpture that depicts the movement of a basketball being dribbled, then dunked. Barr, a Pistons fan, coaxed Isiah Thomas into leaving his hand print on the artwork.

Another piece, "Voice," a stone sculpture imprisoned in steel, is a tribute to Soviet dissident poet Irina Ratushinskaya, who wrote her poems on soap while in prison.

"It just moved me, what an artist would do to overcome her surroundings," Barr said.

Currently, he is absorbed in creating works from stone as a salute to the power of women. Three, one with a fountain, are installed to the side of his home. Barr said he is inspired by prehistoric Venus figures.

"I think prehistoric art was a real honest response to the world," he said.

"People were trying to figure out the forces of the world beyond them, not trying to make a product and sell it to art collectors, but something personal and basic."

Barr carves marble at a studio in Vermont; his big steel pieces are created at a fabricating workshop in Southfield. Models and smaller pieces are made in one of two studios the artist has at his Novi residence.

Born in Detroit, Barr grew up on the east side and headed west because he wanted to live in the country. Unlike many other local artists, he didn't feel the need to flee to New York or the West Coast.

"I love Michigan. I've lived between Eight and Ten Mile roads all my life. I'm going further west all the time. The cemetery where I'll end up must be west of here," Barr said.

Barr has both a bachelor's and master's in Fine Arts from Wayne State University. Since 1965, he has been a professor of art at Macomb Community College.

An engineering student at Wayne State University in the 1950s, Barr paid a random trip to the art building, signed up for a class and found his future.

"Most artists get into things backwards. Very few people in middle-class America think in

terms of being an artist," Barr said. "They think of being practical. People who are poets and artists come to it by some circular start."

While visitors flocked to the DIA for the Van Gogh exhibit, the challenge for an artist today, as Barr sees it, is bringing people back to an appreciation of contemporary art in public spaces.

"We live in the most prosperous time and the most prosperous country in history. In public art, we're not very challenging. There's a deep suspicion, if not hostility," Barr said. "You go into a tribal village and there's more art per person than we have."

He is one of the founders of the Michigan Legacy Art Park, 30 acres of art in the woods at Crystal Mountain, near Interlochen. Barr conceived the park as an alternative to traditional museums and galleries. Artworks by various state artists portray elements of Michigan's prehistoric, Native American, and pioneer history.

In the Information Age, there is a worldwide shared culture of kids and pop music. Barr said, "but it isn't one that pushes you spiritually or intellectually." Not everyone will like all art, but that's what democracy is about, he added.

Now that Novi is coming of age as a city, is there room here for art? Barr believes there is.

"I think people are going to have to think bigger than themselves, think about what the community expresses to the world. If you're proud of your community, you would want to show it - we're enlightened here," Barr said.

"It's all about having vision and having dreams and acting on those dreams. And a dream is inclusive, you have to come towards it."

Jan Jeffres is the Editor of the Novi News. Her e-mail address is Jeffres@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Artist David Barr studies a colorful model in his Novi home studio. The geometric shape may eventually make its way to being a real sculpture.

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 12-2 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/Hiller's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays).

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

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

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (12-4 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.) from 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.

• 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 T.V. 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.

• Tai Chi
Beginning and advanced Tai Chi classes will soon start at the Senior Center. The six-week session will run July 24-Aug. 31. The beginner class will run 10:30-11:30 a.m. and the advanced class will run 9:30-10:30 a.m. Cost is \$50. Monday's class is taught by Ging. Thursday's class provides an opportunity to practice with other students or on your own. Please stop by and register.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS
• Fourth of July Festivities
Please join us for the July 4 festivities. Arrive before 9 a.m. and

enjoy coffee and donuts before the parade starts at 10 a.m. (Cady Street will be closed by police at approximately 9 a.m. in preparation for the parade so you'll want to come early.) Bring a chair and watch the parade in front of the Senior Center. There will be a picnic lunch of hot dogs, chips and pop afterwards. Cost is \$4. Please call to register.

• Dinner Out at Baker's in Milford
Join us for dinner at Baker's in Milford on July 20. We will depart at 4:30 p.m. from MAGS. Cost for transportation is \$4. Please call to register.

• Travel Show Meeting
Join us Aug. 22 at 10:30 a.m. for the travel show meeting. Four 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.

• 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 6 p.m. Call now to reserve your seat.

• Annual Mackinac Get Together
The Mackinac Island 33rd annual Michigan parks and recreation center "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
• July 11, Irish Hills
Depart at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$74 for non-residents.

• July 12, Pelee Island Adventure
Depart 6:30 a.m. and return 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$60 for residents and \$61 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.

• July 27-29, Stratford Festival, Canada
Cost is \$399 per person, double occupancy, for residents.

• July 29-Aug. 5, Vancouver and Canadian Rockies
Cost is \$1,649 per person, double occupancy.

• Aug. 10, Clinton River Cruise
Depart 7:30 a.m. and return 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$60 for residents and \$64 for non-residents.

• Aug. 14, Double JJ Dude

Ranch (Family Day Tour)
Depart 7:30 a.m. and return 6:30 p.m. Barbecue lunch included. Cost is \$69 for residents, \$76 for non-residents and \$49 for children age 4-14. (Two children per full price adult or pay full price.)

• Aug. 17-25, America's National Parks
Cost is \$1,599 per person, double occupancy.

• Aug. 24-Sept. 1, New Hampshire and Maine
Cost is \$1,799 per person, double occupancy.

• Aug. 28-29, Amish Country, Indiana
Cost is \$199 per person, double occupancy.

SENIOR FITNESS
• Senior Water Aerobics
This is a six-week session with a cost of \$48. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. The session runs from June 26 through Aug. 9. 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.

Business

The Michigan Association of School Boards awarded local-area school board members at an awards ceremony held in May.

This year, over 1,000 Michigan school board members voluntarily took classes to become more effective leaders and better guide their local public schools.

Among the recognized were school board members **Judy Handley** of Northville Public Schools; **Carol Borich**, **Dianne Leitermann**, **Helen Prutow**, **Tony Rothschild**, and **Janet Thomas** representing the Oakland Schools;

and **Marc Siegler**, Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

Handley was awarded the Award of Merit and Advocacy Skills Specialty Award; Oakland School board members received Standard of Excellence Award and the Honor Award; and Siegler received the Award of Merit.

Awards were given based on classes taken, conference attendance, leadership activities, and years of service.

Gene Lemberg, a life specialist in AAA Michigan's Novi office, has

earned the company's Award of Excellence for his 1999 sales achievements. Only 21 of more than 500 agents statewide qualified for the award. He also won the award in three previous years.



Gene Lemberg

Lemberg is from Farmington Hills. Business Network International

will hold regular meetings this week in the area. For more information call (810) 323-3800.

Novi Chapter - 7-8:30 a.m. on June 27 at Kerby's Koney Island, 8 Mile Road and Haggerty, Northville.

Greater Novi Chapter - 7-8:30 a.m. on June 28 at Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi.

Farmington Hills Chapter - 7-8:30 a.m. on June 28 at The Grand Cafe, downtown Farmington.

Wixom Chapter - 7-8:30 a.m. on June 30 at Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S. Wixom Road between Pontiac Trail and I-96.



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HINES PARK



130 S. Milford Rd.
Milford
248-684-1715

Community Events

NORTHVILLE PARADE NEEDS VINTAGE CARS

Desperately seeking (not Susan) but vintage cars for the July 4 parade.

Show off that classic car, truck, motorcycle, tractor, dragster, go-cart, scooter - you name it - everyone is anxious to see it in the parade. Just call the Northville Community Foundation (248) 374-0200 to register.

The parade is Tuesday, July 4 at 10 a.m. in downtown Northville, but you must preregister.

AMATEUR RADIO ON AIR FOR 24 HOURS

Novi Licensed Amateur Radio operators will work "round the clock" this weekend, June 24-25 to set up field radio communication stations, get on the air, and contact thousands of other operators in the US and Canada as part of participation in the American Radio League's Field Day.

Hams will set up and operate field radio stations to contact other hams throughout the US and Canada over 24 hours. Objective is to see who can make the highest number of contacts during the contest period.

CRAFTERS NEEDED FOR ART SHOW

The Holiday Arts and Crafts Show is looking for artists and crafters, especially in the categories of eatables (candy, other

foods), calligraphy, silk flowers, dried flowers, baskets, candles, photography (other than Detroit), wood shelves, or anything unusual. Other items wait-listed at this point.

The show will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at North Farmington High School. If interested, contact Dianne at (248) 553-0913.

TOASTMASTERS LOCATION CHANGE

New location. The Novi Toastmasters will now meet at the Novi Civic Center every first and third Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome and meetings are open to the public.

Due to the July 4 holiday, the Toastmasters will meet the second Tuesday of the month, July 11.

BLOOD DRIVE IN NOVI

"Give the Gift of Life" by donating blood at a blood drive hosted by WJBK FOX2 Detroit and Art Van Furniture in Novi. The American Red Cross is in critical need of blood, especially during the summer holiday times.

The drive will be held on Friday, June 30, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road.

Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-5433) to make an appointment.

WELLNESS SEMINARS BY

PROVIDENCE

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will hold Wellness Seminars for weight reduction and a smoking cessation program at the following locations:

Weight Reduction Program
 • Providence Medical Center, Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh) will host the weight control program on Thursday, July 13, from 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Novi Park: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., (Beck Road entrance) will host the program on Saturday, July 15, from 1-3 p.m.

Smoking Cessation Program
 • Providence Medical Center, Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh) will host the stop smoking program on Wednesday, July 12, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

• Novi Park: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at 47601 Grand River Ave. (Beck Road entrance) will be held Saturday, July 15, from 10 a.m.-noon.

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers will present the highly effective Wellness Seminars for weight control and smoking cessation, a two-hour session for each, which combines the power of hypnosis and behavior modification.

Participants learn to lose weight by controlling overeating, bingeing, snacking and emotional eating;

and to stop smoking without weight gain or withdrawals.

The first 45 minutes of each session is a free orientation. If the participant feels comfortable with the program, then they pay a one-time fee of \$59. This fee includes a powerful hypnosis session, behavior modification audio, a home reinforcement booklet cassette tape, and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed. The seminar is sponsored at the hospitals regularly. For reservations, call 1-877-345-5500.

BONSAI CONVENTION

The Mid-America Bonsai Alliance (MABA) 2000 Detroit Bonsai Convention will be held June 30-July 2 at the DoubleTree Hotel, 1-96 and Novi Road, entrance on Sheraton Road.

Show dates and hours will be Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, July 2, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Tickets are \$5 per person. There will be exhibits of miniature bonsai trees, market place for gift items and vendor area to select bonsai trees, pottery, and tools.

Call (248) 354-6119 for additional information.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT SESSIONS

The Oakland County Health

Division will offer a breastfeeding support series at its West office located at 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake.

Topics covered will include: solving common breastfeeding problems; how to pump; taking care of mom; and growth and development of the breastfeeding infant.

Date and time is determined by how many register. For more information or to register, call (248) 926-3341.

NOVI ANTIQUE ROAD SHOW

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.

NORTHVILLE LOOKING FOR PARADE PARTICIPANTS

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.

CHILDREN'S BICYCLE PARADE

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

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

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY FUNDRAISER

The Friends of Northville District Library are again holding their Fantasy of Trees 2000 to take place in Northville Businesses in November and December. If you did not receive your order form to sponsor a tree, please contact Darleen Sweeney at (734) 420-1311.

Antique Hunt to be held in Northville

Ever wonder if that old lamp that your distant relative left you is a valuable antique? Dust it off and bring it to The Great Antique Hunt at the Brighton Gardens by Marriott in Northville, June 24, and find out once and for all. "Most folks don't appreciate or understand what a lot of the items they have saved are worth," said Steven Williamson, director of community relations for Brighton Gardens by Marriott, Northville. The Antique Hunt is an opportunity to find out if what you have is worth something or something for a garage sale.

The event, which will run from 1-4 p.m., is to benefit the Discovery Shop of Livonia, an American Cancer Society resale shop. Participants are welcome to donate their items to the American Cancer Society. "This is a chance to donate an antique to a good cause and have fun with it, too," Williamson said. A silent auction featuring a variety of items will also be held throughout the day.

The Midwest is home to more antiques than

just about any other place in the country, said Bruce McKenzie, owner of the Knightsbridge Antique Mall in Northville and a co-sponsor of the event. "Antique dealers from all over the country come to the Midwest to buy antiques for their stores," he said. "This area is especially well-known for its pottery."

McKenzie said people should be on the lookout for Rookwood, Roseville and Pewabic pottery in particular. He and his associates will be conducting appraisals, awarding each item an approximate value as well as speaking about the history of the piece.

The one-day event will also be a step back in time.

"We serve the senior population and a lot of those folks will be sharing stories of what it was like to live in this part of Michigan during that time," Williamson said.

There will be a lot of storytelling, sharing the history of this area before Haggerty Road was paved and before I-275 existed. There will also

be a short question and answer period.

Shuttle buses, filled with the sounds of old-time sing-a-longs, will transport participants to and from the event, beginning at the Knightsbridge Antique Mall, 42305 W. Seven Mile Road, two miles west of Haggerty Road, Northville. Short sessions on how to care for antiques will be held throughout the afternoon. "This is an event for the whole family," Williamson said. "It will be a great chance for kids to meet some of our residents and learn a little bit about the past."

Cost of admission is a \$5 donation to the American Cancer Society at the door. Food and refreshments will be available. An afterglow will be held at the Knightsbridge Antique Mall immediately following the event.

There is no cost for antique appraisals, but there is a two-item maximum. To register an antique or for more information, call the Brighton Gardens by Marriott at (734) 420-7917 by June 23, or come a bit early on June 24.

Religion

On Sunday, June 25, a picnic will follow the 10 a.m. worship service at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The gathering will take place on church grounds at the corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, Novi. Guests are welcome.

Everyone is encouraged to dress casually for both service and picnic. Food will be provided as well as children and adult games.

For more information, call the church office at (248) 349-0565.

Healing Mass at Our Lady of Victory

Catholic Church, Northville will take place on Friday, June 23 at 7 p.m.

Join the Rev. Peter Mary Rooney O.S.M. of International Compassion Ministry for a Mass and Healing Service. His healing and compassion ministry brings him frequent invitations to personally visit churches throughout the U.S. and the world.

He is the author of "The Shepherd of Souls," the life of St. Anthony Pucci. Father Rooney has been honored by His Holiness John Paul II, who designated him a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Northville will conduct Vacation Bible School for grades K-7, Monday through Friday, June 26-30, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For further information, call (248) 374-5975.

The 20th General Assembly of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church (EPC)

convenes Thursday, June 22 through Saturday, June 24 to address matters of common concern to the church community. Hosted by Ward Presbyterian Church, 700 pastors, commissioners

and guests from all across the United States will join with us for this important event. This annual General Assembly kicks off a year of celebration for the EPC now entering its 20th year of ministry.

Assembly activities are open to all EPC church members. The general public is welcome to attend the evening worship services June 21, 22 and 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The General Assembly will meet at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville. For additional information, call 1-877-852-8801.

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PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mile & Haggerty Road - Novi Hilton Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups 6:00 PM Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM 21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls, Adults (734) 217-7454 Ron Schubert, Pastor	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Cleveland
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wascorin Ex. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 am Monday Worship 7:00 pm Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0555	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Horton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 am Children Available at All Services Youth League Wed. 6:15-7:45 & 8:00-9:15 Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 pm Rev. W. Kent Cline, Senior Pastor Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRISTSCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 pm.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Wexford, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 am & 12:30 p.m. Church School 9:30-10:30 Religious Education 349-2659
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Pastor Otis L. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-5 (248) 348-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville E. Lubeck, Pastor Church School 9:30-10:30 Sunday School 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Toff Roads Worship Services 8:00 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:15-11:00 (both services year round) Summer Worship 9:15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beegun Rev. Arthur L. Spafford Rev. Cynthia Loomis-Abel
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novl at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 am Church School 10 am 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Toff Rd. Daycare: Infant-5 yrs., including pre-school Day School K-12, Home School K-12 Sun. School 9:45 am, *Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm. Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 349-9411 www.novichristianoutreach.org
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 10:45 am & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Toff & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi/Horton) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl W. Lamb, Pastor
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novl Novl 349-5555 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Hendon, Pastor Jennifer M. Seaton, Associate Pastor & J. Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30 am Sunday	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 10:30 am "A Friendly Church" Pastor Matthew M. McKahan - 248/477-6296
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James H. McGuire Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville MI 248-374-7400 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 6:00 p.m. Sunday Service Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Live Broadcast 8:30 a.m. WYUR 1310AM	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10:00 a.m. Sunday Service at Novi Civic Center Quality Kids' Care and Learning Located on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road www.cornerstonecommunity.com 248-888-1188
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses: Sat. 5 pm; Sun. 7:30 am 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Pastor: John Buckle, Pastor Father Andrew Czarnicki, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study/Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHITE (248) 348-2748 "We're One Big happy Family!"
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Keith J. McAra The Comfort Inn - Motel/Show Room 169 S. Orchard St. at E. 40th on 7 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills MI For more info, call: (248) 724-8166 anytime	HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Wayne Ruchty, pastor A new Eastern Catholic parish is being formed to serve Catholics residing in the Novi area. Services are celebrated in accord with the Byzantine Rite liturgy held every Sunday 11:00 AM at St. Michael's Church 365 North Hill Rd., Plymouth, Michigan. All are welcome. For more information call (313) 582-1421
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Sheldon Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail in Bridgeway School Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:15 Childcare Available Pastor Howard Buchholz (734) 459-8181 www.newlifeoflutheran.org	THE COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS "Religion That Makes Its Faith in You" Sunday 10:30 am Community Center on Church St. All of our e-mail addresses town@buuonline.com or leave a message at (810) 225-2882 Minister: Dana S. Reynolds III
CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700	

Make sure the financial advice is solid

Have you ever received a really hot investment tip? How many times has it actually worked out? "Not-so-hot tips" can throw a kink in your long-term investment approach. Here are some sound tips for the long-term investor:

Doug Bingham

you are eligible. Most plans allow pretax contributions and tax-deferred account earnings. Don't forget about IRAs either.

• **Get Started Early** - It's impossible to stress this point too much. Despite other financial pressures, this can often make the difference in reaching your goal. Historically, stock values appreciate in the long run so investing over longer periods can help your appreciation potential with managed risk.

• **Establish a Regular Investment Program** - Even experts cannot predict when prices are low and on the rise; therefore, the best strategy is to invest a set amount every month. Like any other investment, this approach cannot protect from loss or guarantee a profit, but it may help to lower the average cost of your investment purchases.

• **Reinvest Returns** - By reinvesting distributions from investments, you may be able to increase your account balance over the long term. Assuming a positive return on your investment, you will realize greater benefits from the power of compounding. This is the concept of earnings on earnings.

• **Maximize Tax-Advantaged Retirement Plans** - If retirement is one of your objectives, be certain to invest in an employer-sponsored retirement plan if

• **Don't Be Too "Safe" During Retirement** - When you retire, preservation of capital was a steadfast financial planning rule. However, because of inflation, you should be more concerned with preserving your spending power. To keep ahead of the game, you must take inflation and taxes into account for the actual amount of your investment return. "Safe" investments could be a losing proposition if they offer no growth potential.

• **Prepare for the Long Haul** - Follow the plan. Don't be tempted to over react to short-term market fluctuations. Chasing "hot" tips could damage your long-term plan.

• **Schedule Regular Portfolio Checkups** - Your financial portfolio may need gradual adjustment as your lifestyle changes. You should review your holdings with your financial advisor at least one a year. If you have a major life change (e.g., baby, marriage, job change, or early retirement), make an immediate appointment.

Doug Bingham, CFP, works for Raymond James & Associates

On Campus

Rebecca Hullman of Novi has been named a recipient of a Faculty Scholarship to Grand Valley State University.

To be considered for this scholarship, the recipient must have a 3.5 high school grade point average and a minimum ACT score of 29. The award is renewable for three additional years with a minimum of a 3.5 GPA or better.

Hullman is a student at Northville High School and the daughter of Paul and Linda Hullman.

The following are local-area students who recently graduated from Schoolcraft College:

NORTHVILLE
 Jeremy Jack Abbey, Michael C. Anstine, Julie Anne Atkinson-Fountain, Chad Everett Baik, Therese Marie Blalobrzski, Beth Nina Boginski, Priscilla J. Boginski, Colleen Patricia Brooks, Shane Joseph Alan Cash, Jaime Lee Curtis, Jennifer Marie D'Amour, Amanda MaryEllen Dekoker, Dante T. DelPizzo, Kevin Dennis Droz, Carolyn Ann Ebbinghaus, Michael W. Faria, Angela Marie Francis, Carol J. Gibson, Brian Scott, Gierlack, Amy Kristin Green, Kirsten Olga Hagen, Janet Lynn Harvey, Shelley Kay Hasselbach, Genette Irene Hayden, Wanda Sue Hayes, Benjamin Cole Hillard, Jeana Lynn Hinman, Agnes Frances Isabell, Nori Lynn Jarvis, Robyn R. Koskela, Laura Lee Kozlowski, Lori Alison Letarte, Bonni Lynn

Lopez, Anne Maureen Mahoney, Michelle Renee Malinowski, Ivana Malusev, Monica Lee Manning, Christine Marie Marchione, Vicki Lynn Messer, Maxwell G. Mitte, Maria Jolanta Mizera, John Howard Morgan III, Betsy Louise Mully, Laraine R. Nielsen, Susan Alice Nudi, Scott Michael Ohlsson, Nicole Elena Ortiz-Rich, Roberta Renee Peek, Kristen Nicole Pickford, Joel T. Rylan, Stacy Lee, Joan M. Stewart, Christopher M. Stewart, Christopher M. Stewart, Lisa Tolstedt, Margaret Mary Truax, Judy Ann Vershave, Jeffrey Logan VonBuskirk, Brian Allen Wall, Erin Laurel Wernholm, Gary S. Weyer, Robert Paul Wilkie, Mary Jo Wilson, David Apollo Zimmerman, David A. Zywicki, and Carrie Nickole Whittaker.

NOVI
 David Michael Alder, Bonnie L. Bailey, Barbara S. Cetrone, Hsi-Wen Chang, Ling Chen, Terri Lee Doyle, Theresa M. Falasco, Kevin Lloyd Fletcher, Elizabeth Ann Haack, Kathleen Marie Hamilton, April E. Hemp, Victoria Louise Kerr, Kelly Ann Kevnick, Deborah Lynn Kornak, Colleen Michele Litzelman, Zihun Liu, Pamela Anne Mallo, Lynda Diane Mammel, Roberto R. Marchesotti, Donna Butler McNamara, Maria Nicozisis, Lorene Cheryl Provost, Erin Michelle Quillman, Eric J. Retzbach, Cheryl Lee Sablich, Kaitlyn Erin Sandberg, and Sandy Ann Smith.

Heather Qualman, a senior at Northville High School, received the Distinguished Scholar Award from Hope College.

These awards are granted to students with an overall academic high school record including course selection, grade point average, class rank, and standardized test scores indicative of a promising academic future. This is a renewable four-year scholarship worth between \$5,000-\$6,000 a year.

Award winners list an average GPA of 3.82, average ACT composite of 27, and a SAT combined score of 1183.

Qualman is the daughter of Alfred and Connie Qualman of Northville.

Novi High School senior Joshua Hutchens is the recipient of a Faculty Scholarship to Grand Valley State University.

To be considered for this scholarship, the recipient must have a 3.5 high school grade point average and a minimum ACT score of 29. The award is renewable for three additional years with a minimum 3.5 GPA or better.

Hutchens is the son of Dan and Kay Hutchens of Novi.

Andrew C. Kureth, an English major, graduated cum laude from Kenyon College, with a bachelor of arts degree. Ceremonies were held in May.

Kureth is the son of Camille and Charles Kureth Jr. of Novi.

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.

Is your car a moving pile of rust?
 You could win a prize!



Name: _____
 Address: _____

 Daytime Phone Number: _____
 Phone Number: _____
 Why is your car the junkiest? _____

Please attach a photograph of your car and send to: Chris Davis, Editor, Northville Record, 140 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167.

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Engagement

Dan and Carol West of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Thomas, to Nikole Ebel, daughter of Lorne and Christine Ebel of Newnan, Ga., formerly of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School. She received a bachelors degree in 1999 from Clemson University and is currently employed at American Management Systems as a business analyst.

The groom-elect graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School in 1995, and from Clemson University in 1999. He is employed as a sales engineer with Carrier Corp.

A Sept. 23 wedding will take place at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.



West-Ebel

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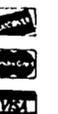
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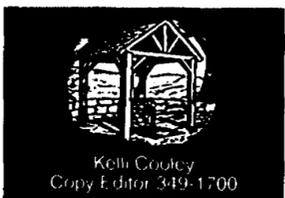
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RECORD DIVERSIONS

5AA

THURSDAY
June 22, 2000

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

• Still time to sign up for several summertime day trips

Grand River Dinner Cruise in Caledonia, 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 Verston), 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 job posting, housing, legal services, job opportunities, Medicare and volunteer opportunities.

• Books/Cards/Clubs at the Novi Senior Center

Pinocle 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 beginner/intermediate instruction. Day and evening classes, flyers and registration at Novi Parks and Recreation.

• Leagues

The senior bowling league meets at Novi Bowl each Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Novi Senior Center offers several league opportunities:

Wolf 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.

Summer Wine Dinner

Bonfire Bistro & The Fine Wine Source
Tuesday, June 27

Bonfire Chef David Platzer creates a five course menu and Rich Walters of the Fine Wine Source in Livonia pairs each course with fine wines from California and France.

Champagne reception at 7:00pm
Dinner at 7:30pm

Call for more details or a faxed menu and wine list.



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Novi Highlights

Oakland Baptist Church
The Home Baptist Church came to an end with a great day spent June 17 at Comerica Park. The event was held with all church members participating, including the children who were included on weekly attendance at service, memory work, bringing friends to classes, etc.

Those attending were impressed by the special program of noted baseball figures expressing included Christian testimonies. Included in this segment of the program were Ernie Harwell, Travis Fryman and Frank Tanan. Pastor Tim Whyte commented that the testimonial segment of the program was truly great and to top it off, the Tigers won the game.

The Pensacola Christian College quartet will perform July 29 at 6:30 p.m., followed by a potluck dinner. Those staying for the dinner are asked to bring a passing dish. More details are available by calling the church office at 348-2748.

When former Pastor Barry Jones and his wife, Linda recently visited Oakland Baptist, they received additional funds for their work in the Philippines, teaching in Bible Institutes. Since September, church members have been working on a project of filling jars with loose change. These jars totaling \$3,000 and were presented to Pastor Barry for his continuing work.

Among other missionaries visiting Oakland Baptist were Vaughan and Dana Wilson and children, Jonathan, Jacqueline and Rachel. The Wilsons are veteran missionaries to Mexico. A gift of a laptop computer, through a special offering from the church family, was presented to the Wilson children.

Renovation of the 1876 Methodist church continues and starts at 9 a.m. on Saturdays. The church is located on Beck Road south of Ten Mile. Any individual or organization who wishes

to donate their time in this historical project are encouraged to call the church at 348-2748.

Novi Parks and Recreation
Families planning a "stay at home" vacation might want to check the Novi Civic Center for discount tickets to various entertainment parks, etc. All facilities are now open for the season, with the exception of the Michigan Renaissance Festival which opens Aug. 12. Savings are over \$2 for one-child and one-adult ticket. The Michigan State Fair will open Aug. 22-Sept. 4, with not only a \$1.50 discount savings on admission, but a \$7 per person savings on the ride ticket coupon book.

Discount coupons include some close-to-home favorites: Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, and the Henry Ford Museum.

If you haven't received your summer brochure, you will find extra copies at the information rack near the Parks and Recreation office. They also have information on Oakland County parks: Waterford Oaks Waterpark, home of the Big Bucket (children's water playground); Ragin' Rapids (group raft ride); Slidewinder (giant double waterslide); and the Wave (wave-action pool).

The brochures also carry \$1 off coupons for waterpark admissions and park entry to several beaches: Addison Oaks, Groveland Oaks and Independence Oaks.

For families who wish to avoid long drives, consider picnic fun at one of Novi parks, among them the new Community Sports Park; the Novi Rotary Park, which now has a shelter; and the Spirit of '76 with its picnic tables and grills. Let's not forget Lakeshore Park complete with beach, tent rentals, multi-purpose buildings, etc.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Whitehall Health Care Center
There will be a yard sale at the facility Tuesday, June 27, from

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Whitehall is located on the north side of Ten Mile near the intersection of Novi Road. Proceeds will go towards a summer field trip for residents. Donations are needed so please call Christine Valle, activities director, at 349-2200 for information as to when to drop off articles. Also, if you wish to volunteer your services in pricing or clean-up, let Christine know.

Father's Day brunch included entertainment by Alfredo Galli, who also supplies piano music for both listening pleasure and sing-a-longs throughout the month.

The Family Council plans to meet with relatives and friends of the residents this week. Also held this week will be an ice cream social given by friends and family of Amalia Frisch for residents and staff.

This month's entertainment will also include two appearances by Leslie Frederick and her music.

Several clergy members visit the facility frequently: The Rev. Kronk of St. James Catholic Church; The Rev. Louise Ott, United Methodist Church; and a Hope Lutheran Church representative who delivers a short message and plays Bingo with prizes of various fruits.

Other Bingo days include Bakery Bingo; Bingo with Pat, who supplies the refreshments; and Bingo with Becky every Friday at 2 p.m.

New programs include a reading group led by Paul Kemp every Tuesday, Crunchy Toast, and Coffee with Cornerstone Church.

Volunteers and organizations are always welcome; call 349-2200 for dates and times.

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors
New officers for the coming year include: Debbie Sunden, president; Diane Burck, first vice president of programs; Margaret Myers, second vice president of membership; Christine Baughman, treasurer; Sue

Choma, secretary; and Vickie Batchona, interest chairman.

The annual road rally was recently held and enjoyed by all, with winners and next year's sponsor being Julie and Tony Lauback and Brian and Sharon Silverberg.

In addition, the installation dinner was held at Country Epicure. Featured was Debbie Nuttle, a personal trainer from Novi Sports Club, who spoke on healthy living.

The NNN will participate musically in the Motor City and Music Festival (formerly the '50s Festival) and in the fall's kick-off for the coming year.

A reminder - Novi Newcomers and Neighbors is not just for those new to the community, but also to those interested but unable to attend meetings. All are welcome.

The Outstanding Member Award for 1999-2000 went to Margaret Myers. The plaque with her name and former award winners is on display in the Novi Public Library.

Details for the annual gift and craft auction will follow at a later date.

Although many interest groups take a summer break, there are still several to choose from: the euchre group meets the first part of the month (new members and subs are always welcome); ladies night out at the movies, followed by a favorite beverage or dessert, next night out will be Thursday, July 27; lunch bunch group continues with its latest luncheon held at Local Color; play groups meet at Tim Pope playstructure, Ella Mae Power Park, with a future picnic planned at Plymouth Township Park.

Call Debbie Sunden at 349-2414 for information about programs and events.

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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RECORD MOVIES

6AA

June 22, 2000

Small time crooks makes for medium laughs

Small Time Crooks
MPAA Rating: PG
Now Playing
Recommended

By Ken Marten
STAFF WRITER

Crime doesn't pay, except in occasional Woody Allen films.

In *Small Time Crooks*, Academy Award winner Allen (*Annie Hall*, *Mighty Aphrodite*) plays Ray Winkler, a reformed petty criminal who is frustrated with the straight, clean lifestyle. By enlisting the help of his wife, Frenchie, played by Tracey Ullman, (*Bullets Over Broadway*, *I Love You to Death*) and three equally clumsy crooks, Ray "masterminds" a scheme to buy a pizzeria and then tunnel into the vault of a nearby bank. While Frenchie turns the pizzeria into a cookie store that gets rave reviews and media hype, Ray and his fellow klutzes botch the bank job.

No matter, *Sunset Cookies* grows into *Sunset Farms*, the fastest growing cookie company in

the industry. The team of thieves, all company vice presidents, get rich.

Things are great with husband and wife until Frenchie decides to mingle with Manhattan millionaires and discovers that she's as refined as crude oil. She employs David, an English art dealer played by Hugh Grant, (*Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *Mickey Blue Eyes*) to culture her. Frenchie wants to know about Monet and gourmet; Ray is happy with watching television and eating cheeseburgers.

The crux of *Small Time Crooks* is the rollercoaster relationship between Ray and Frenchie, and the comedy that generates from it. Their marriage, and the film, is hinged on a string of unrelated thefts.

While the film is still funny, the standard Woody Allen film character—Insecure, neurotic, nebbish—is wearing thin after 35 years. He may be able to squeeze out one or two more movies before the public finally tires of the same-

old same-old. Allen may be aware of this, and that might explain why other actors with quirky, off-beat comedy styles are finding themselves in his films. Hence the presence of the Elaine May (*California Sutte, In the Spirit*) as May, Frenchie's flighty cousin. Better known today for her screenwriting and directing rather than acting, May's appearance is refreshing. And speaking of thievery, she steals every scene she is in.

Ullman and Grant, masters of versatility, are both very good and offer their own brand of comic delivery. Grant's character, conniving and dastardly, is reminiscent of the film personality perfected by George Sanders in numerous Hollywood productions.

Even Saturday Night Live alumni Jon Lovitz (*City Slickers II*, *High School High*) makes a worthy appearance as one of Allen's bumbling accomplices. He seems to have had an epiphany; no silly voices, no inane slapstick. Lovitz is really acting in this picture.

The wittiest scene in *Small Time*

Crooks is the news documentary about the success of the *Sunset Farms* cookie empire in which the criminals-turned-corporate officers are all interviewed. It's a throwback to Allen's segments on the early 70s Saturday morning kids' show, "Hotdog," with bizarre answers and outlandish explanations to simple questions. It could easily stand alone as a comedy short, or be expanded.

Sadly, many filmgoers can't seem to separate actors' personal lives from their on-screen characters. Allen's scandalous affair with ex-partner Mia Farrow's adopted daughter, Soon-Yi Previn, has hurt his reputation since it became public in 1992. Every Allen film since has had a millstone around its neck. Thus, *Small Time Crooks* may not receive its proper, Allen may not be a model citizen, but he does make funny films.

Ken Marten is a reporter for the Times. He can be reached at 248-685-1507, or at kmarten@homecomm.net

Elaine May: comic genius

By Ken Marten
STAFF WRITER

Co-starring in *Small Time Crooks* is unsung actress, director and screenwriter Elaine May as Tracey Ullman's flaky and flighty cousin.

The public is more familiar with her off-screen work rather than with her film roles. May's screenwriting credits include *Heaven Can Wait*, which earned her and co-writer Warren Beatty an Oscar nomination in 1978. *Mikey and Nicky*, *Tootsie*, *The Bird Cage*, and most recently, *Primary Colors*. Her directorial efforts include *A New Leaf*, *The Heartbreak Kid*, and the dismal *Ishtar*.

May, age 68, began acting as a child, appearing onstage with her father, Jack Berlin. In her

early 20s, she studied method acting from actress Maria Ouspenskaya, whose most famous role was that of the Gypsy fortuneteller in *The Wolf Man*, shot in 1941. May moved to Chicago, attended college, and met actor Mike Nichols. Together, they formed one of the best satire comedy teams in recent entertainment memory. Their aptly named 1960 Broadway revue, "An Evening With Mike Nichols and Elaine May," was a terrific success. The team split the following year, finally collaborating again 35 years later with *The Bird Cage*, which Nichols directed.

May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, starred in 1975's *The Heartbreak Kid*, and was nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actress.

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Jason Schmitt,
Sports Editor 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

B

THURSDAY
June 22, 2000

Northville falls in state semis

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

A state championship was not to be for the Northville girl's soccer team.

But the experience gained by each of the players, especially by those who return next season, could be invaluable.

The Mustangs lost to Madison Heights Bishop Foley 2-1 in a state semifinal game last Tuesday, ending their season at 16-6-1 and just two games short of their ultimate goal. The Ventures scored the first two goals of the

game, one coming near the end of the first half and the other at the beginning of the second.

The first goal was scored by Natalie Galas, who was unmarked when she took a shot from 25 yards out to beat Northville goalie Alex Katona.

"We had three players who had a chance to go in on her, but none did," coach Ron Meteyer said. "When you let a player like that in that far, there's not much you can do. Alex didn't really have much of a chance."

The game stayed that way into

the half. Shortly after the break lightning broke through the clouds and caused a 30-minute delay. Just moments after the two teams emerged from the locker room, Foley took advantage of a more aggressive Northville team, as Galas scored her second of the game.

"We knew that when we came back out, we were going to try and push three forwards up the field and force the action," the coach said. "We knew that if the game is called at that point, after the second half begins, the game

could be considered legal. We couldn't just sit back."

The aggressive play may have cost the Mustangs a goal, but gave the team a fighting chance. Northville did break through to cut the lead back to one on a goal by Laura Elsesser.

Capitalizing on that pressure, Northville fed the ball to Elsesser, who had charged forward to take the pass. Using the outside of her right foot, she beat the Foley goalie from six yards out.

"It was a beautifully placed shot," her coach said.

The goal came with just over seven minutes remaining, and was the last real threat Northville would muster up.

The win propelled Foley to the championship game for the seventh time in the last eight seasons, but the Ventures fell to Portage Central 3-2 in double overtime in the title game.

"It was a good game, but we just ended up a goal short," Meteyer said. "Who knows what could have happened if the rain hadn't come. We could have played a kick and chase game, but the wet field and their defense made it impossible to do that."

Despite the loss, Meteyer said he was extremely happy with his team's season, especially a finish which saw the team win 10 of its last 12 games.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Led by all-state goalie Alex Katona (in yellow), Northville players shake hands after a 2-1 loss to Foley last Wednesday.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Lindsay Miglio, right, battles a Madison Heights Bishop Foley player for control of the ball during their semifinal game last Wednesday at Livonia Ladywood.

"Eight of our last 11 games were shutout (wins)," he said. "We had a good run there at the end of the season."

"I think we did better than a lot of people thought we would do. Some of the people were wondering what was happening to this team early on. We were using different lineups, different approaches and the girls were adjusting to me as their coach. But then the team started to jell as a team and things turned around for us."

Meteyer said his return season at Northville was much different than his last stint at the high school.

"It was just so much different than 20 years ago," he said. "Back then I had no support, like I have now. It's been very enjoyable."

FIVE 'STANGS ALL STATE

Along with a season of success comes a post-season of awards for the fourth-ranked team in Division II. Junior sweeper Emily Carbott earned first-team all-state honors for her play on defense. Carbott was one of only 14 positional players to make the top team. Meteyer said she was almost a lock after earning the top selection at the regional level.

Teammates Lindsay Dunmead and Alex Katona were named to the all-state second team. Dunmead was selected in the field while Katona earned her honor as a second-team goalie (one of the top 4 in the state). Larisa Fill was a third-team selection and Colleen Thompson earned honorable-mention honors.

ALL-AREA BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

Runners strut their stuff

Not only did the Kensington Valley Conference produce some great individuals, but the teams that came out of the conference this year proved they could compete with anyone.

Novi showed that after knocking off three-time defending league champion Milford and winning their first KVC crown in nearly 10 years. The Wildcats went on to take third place at the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association state meet.

Individually, the league and area, had a plethora of top-notch talent. Leading the charge was Milford's Tom Greenless and Novi's Chris Toloff.

Greenless accomplished something no one else in the area could touch. The senior won the Class-A state title in the 800-meter run. He also took home three KVC titles among his other accomplishments.

Toloff's time of 4:10.7 in the mile run at the state meet was the third-fastest in state history and placed him second to national champion Dathan Ritzenhein of Rockford. He also ran a career-best 9:15.3 in the two mile for a sixth-place finish.

Northville's Brandon Langston and Novi's Yasuaki Goto led the sprinters this season, finishing 1-2 in both the 100-200.

Here is a list of the area's best times, distances and heights for 2000.

Kyle Kollar, Milford
Discus (150-9)

Not surprisingly, Kollar was a state qualifier in the discus. He was also the KVC champion with a throw of 143'8".

Justin Sterett, Novi
Long Jump (20-6 1/2)

Any one of three Wildcats could lead the team in any particular meet, but it was Sterett who cleared an area-best 20-6 1/2 at the Novi Relays back in mid April.

Alex Haines, Northville
Justin Morris, Northville
John Tuttle, Milford
High Jump (6-4)

Haines and Morris provided the Mustangs with an almost-sure eight points each time out. Both cleared their best early on in the season, but Haines was the team's representative at the



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Yasuaki Goto (left) and Brandon Langston were the two fastest in the area in 2000.

state meet after clearing 6-3 at regionals.

Tuttle cleared 6'4" in Milford's first dual meet of the season, against South Lyon.

Kyle Kollar, Milford
Shot Put (51-10)

Kollar, a senior, made the state finals in the shot put.

Kerry Kramer, Milford
Pole Vault (13-3)

Kramer made this height at the Oakland County meet. He was the county champion. Kramer also won the KVC meet and placed

Mustangs miss out on area's best

Are the following number impressive? You ain't seen nothing yet. It's a good thing these girls can run so well, because many of them aren't old enough to drive. In the individual events, seven of our all-area honorees were ninth-graders. Freshmen Kate Maxwell of Lakeland and Katie Kramer of Milford both set school records. So did Milford's Connie Mallinson, but that's old news — she's a sophomore. Twin sisters Andrea and Jacquelyn Gaudreau from South Lyon were a revelation in the sprints, and were part of the school-record setting 400-meter relay team.

Here's HomeTown East's All-Area Girls' Track and Field Team. The future is now.

Girl's Track

Jamie Kuzdek, South Lyon
Discus (127-0)

A repeat selection to the all-area team, Kuzdek made this throw — as usual, breaking her own school record — in the Meet of Champions, which prepares athletes for the state finals. At the Class A championships in Rockford, Kuzdek placed sixth. She was also the KVC titlist and second at the Oakland County meet.

Kate Maxwell, Lakeland
Long Jump (16-5 1/4)

Maxwell set this mark in the dual season. She didn't break 16 feet again, but was good enough to place second at the regional (15'8 1/4") and fourth at the KVC meet (15'6").

Mary McDougal, Novi
High Jump (5-2)

McDougal set her best mark early in the season, and was a mainstay in the event all year long for her team. Her best leap of 5-2 came against Lakeland, but was just one of a few 5-foot jumps she cleared this season.

Stephanie Pridmore, Novi
Shot Put (35-6)

Unlike most throwers, Pridmore reached her peak (35-6) early on in the season. She then had a top-three finish at the league meet and won the regional title with a throw of 33-11.

Mickie Rzepka, Novi
Pole Vault (10-0)

Over the past three seasons, Rzepka has been one of, if not the league's best, sprinter, winning KVC titles in both the 100 and 200. But she's found a home with pole vaulting, so much so that she reached 10 feet twice this season, the second time helping her to a fifth-place finish at the Class A state meet.

Milford's 3,200 relay team
(9:31.8)

Milford went into the regional figuring it had no shot of beating Rochester Adams. The Redskins did finish second, but were closer than anyone could have imagined, as Colleen Johnson, Martha Smith, Katie Kramer and Connie Mallinson, with a time of 8:31.8, broke the school record by over seven seconds.

Kate Maxwell, Lakeland
100-meter high hurdles (15.4)

Continued on 2

Continued on 3

Northville trio tops list

Continued from 1

sixth in the state finals

Milford's 3,200-meter relay (7:56.6)

The Redskins ran this time at the regional, where they finished first and qualified for the state finals. The team was made up of John Breckenfeld, Mike Callahan, Pat Lombardo and Tom Greenless. Greenless ran a 1:51.8 split to overtake Novi's Chris Toloff on the anchor leg.

Brett Pawling, Northville 110-meter high hurdles (15.1)

A state qualifier in the 300 hurdles the last two years, Pawling turned in the area's best performance in the 100 this season.

Yasuaki Goto, Novi 100 meter dash (10.8)

Running against the likes of Lorenzo Parker (Walled Lake Western) and Daymond Hamler (Pontiac Northern), Goto posted his best time ever in the 100. He was the KVC champ in the event.

Novi's 800-meter relay team (1:33.1)

En route to the league title, Novi ran some of its best races in league duals. The 800 team of Daisuke Matsuura, Eric and Chris Schleuder and Goto posted their season-best time against Milford.

Chris Toloff, Novi 1,600-meter run (4:10.7)

As stated above, Toloff's time was the third-fastest in state history, but it wasn't enough to dethrone Ritzenheim. Toloff was second to Greenless at the league meet in both the 800 and 1,600, but was the regional champion in the 1,600. He also anchored Novi's league-champion 3,200 relay team.

Novi's 400-meter relay team (44.9)

With Goto as its anchor, Novi's sprint relay team posted a season-best 44.9 against Howell. Goto came from behind to beat Joe Carpenter head-to-head and give his team the win. Carlos Gondim, Justin Sterett and Eric Schleuder joined Goto on that team.

Tom Greenless, Milford 400-meter dash (49.6)

In college, Greenless may run primarily the mile. But at the high school level, he could win races anywhere from 400 to 3,200 meters. His 49.6 seconds placed him fourth at the Oakland County meet. There was nothing particularly romantic about the race where Greenless got his second-best 400 (50.1 seconds). It wasn't the regional or some fancy invitational. Just a dual meet with Howell. Nevertheless, it was a tough, team-first performance, as he ran down to take on one of the KVC's best sprinters, Joe Carpenter. Greenless won.

Brett Pawling, Northville 300-meter intermediate hurdles (39.4)

His best event, Pawling qualified for the state meet for the second-straight season. He rarely lost and almost always broke 43 seconds. His best time came at the regionals.

Tom Greenless, Milford 800-meter run (1:52.6)

Last weekend at the Foot Locker National Scholastic Championships in North Carolina Greenless set a PR with 1:50.81, which placed him fifth in the country. It's the fifth-fastest 800 ever run by a Michigan high school athlete. At the Class A state finals Greenless ran 1:52.6, which was good enough for the state championship. He was also the KVC champion with a time of 1:56.7.

Yasuaki Goto, Novi 200-meter dash (22.4)

Suffering from an injury suffered in an earlier event, Goto still came back to finish second at the league meet. His best time came at the regionals.

Chris Toloff, Novi 3,200-meter run (9:15.3)

Staking his claim as possibly the best distance runner in school history, his time of 9:15.3 shattered his own school record and placed him sixth at the state meet. He was second at the regionals and eased to a fourth-place finish at the KVC meet.

Milford's 1,600 relay team (3:28)

The team of Pat Lombardo, Dan Hurst, Mike Callahan and Tom Greenless made this time at the KVC meet, and were league champions.



Broncos take 2nd...

The U-9 Broncos represented Northville well at the Holly Tournament back on the weekend of June 3-4.

The Broncos split their games on Sunday, after finishing 1-0-1 the previous day. The team concluded the weekend with a 7-3 win over Clio. Matt Kreager singled and scored twice and pitched three scoreless innings in the win. Zack Greenman singled and scored the go-ahead run as the Broncos played their best game of the tournament to capture the second-place trophy.

On Saturday, the team nipped Holly 7-6 after tying Mount Morris 7-7 in the first game of the day. Bob Thomas struck out four batters in the final two innings to seal up the Bron-

co's win. Lane Dunne had two doubles and four RBI. In the tie, Jeremy Alain pitched two shutout innings and struck out four. Kyle Hayes scored three times and Jack Nelson drove in the tying run.

The team is coached by Kevin Hayes and assisted by Mark Greenman and Dan Thomas. Team members (as in picture) include (back row, l-r) Nick Putman, Geoffrey Gomersall, Kyle Hayes, Eric Maise, Lane Dunne and Bobby Thomas. In the front row are Jack Nelson, Jeremy Alain, Matt Kreager, Zachary Greenman, Matt Deacon and bat boy Greg Putman. Missing from picture are Steven Tabacznski, Joe Anthony and Michael Bennett.

Sports shorts

MEN'S SUMMER BASKETBALL

Northville Parks and Recreation is offering men's summer leagues on Tuesdays or Thursdays June 20 through Aug. 17. The entry fee is \$320 per team for an eight-game schedule. Referee fees are extra. Non-residents add \$15 per person. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

21ST ANNUAL N'VILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING

The school's annual event will take place at Bogle Lake Golf Course on Sept. 23, 2000, beginning at 10:15 a.m. There will be an 80-golfer maximum for the event. To sign up or for any questions, please contact Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

THE NEXT BEST (BOYS)

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

- DISCUS—Tom Mahon, Lakeland 138-8
- LONG JUMP—Chris Schleuder, Novi 20-4
- SHOT PUT—Kyle Kollar, Milford 51-3 1/4
- POLE VAULT—Scott Jettie, Novi 12-10
- 3,200 RELAY—Novi 7:58.2
- 110 HURDLES—Ryan Woodard, Lakeland 15.2
- 100 DASH—Brandon Langston, Northville 11.1
- 800 RELAY—Milford 1:34.5
- 1,600 RUN—Tom Greenless, Milford 4:16.4
- 400 RELAY—Milford 45.1
- 400 DASH—B.J. McCool, Lakeland 51.4
- 300 HURDLES—Brian Matthews, Milford 39.7
- 800 RUN—Chris Toloff, Novi 1:57.3
- 200 DASH—Brandon Langston, Northville 22.9
- 3,200 RUN—Tim Moore, Novi 9:19.4
- 1,600 RELAY—Lakeland 3:31.7

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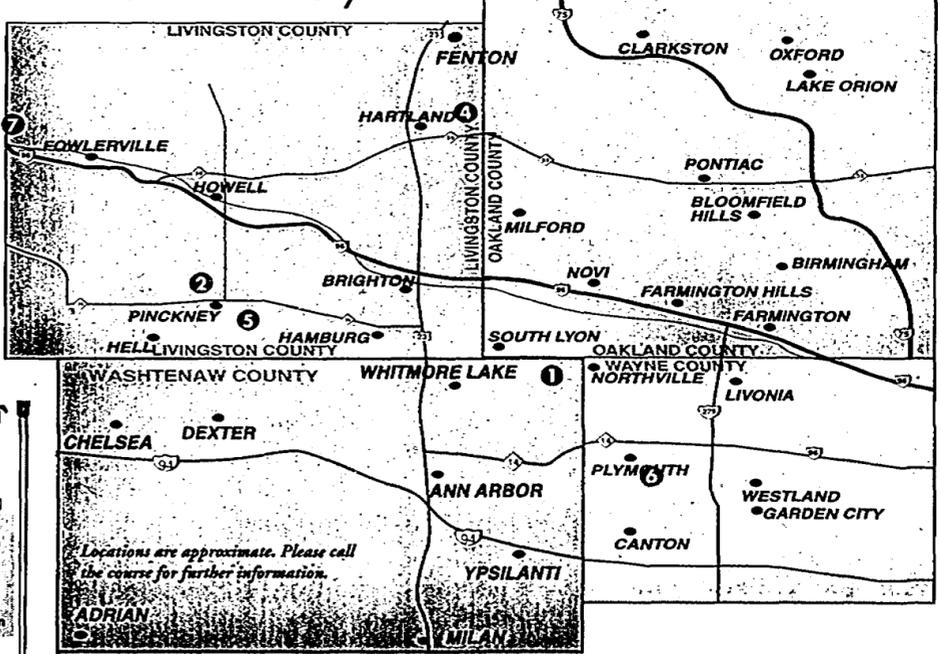
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READ & RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Around the Bases

NBSA Scores and Highlights June 9-16 Boys Teams G League

- Orioles 12, Cardinals 9
- Orioles 10, Athletics 5
- Tigers 11, Pirates 6
- Tigers 13, Red Sox 11
- Tigers 11, Rangers 0
- Rangers 11, Athletics 3
- Rangers 6, Red Sox 0
- Pirates 12, Red Sox 4
- Pirates' Doug Hasse had two hits and scores 4 runs.
- Will Meador pitched three innings to get the win.
- Pirates 12, Cardinals 4
- Athletics 15, Cardinals 2
- Red Sox 9, Cardinals 6

Mid Season Jet's Pizza Classic

- Rangers 6, Orioles 5
- Rangers' Sean Kollipara had a two-run double.
- Bill Brewington hit a three-run homer.
- Tigers 9, Pirates 6
- Tigers' Cory Patterson hit a three-run homer.
- Ryan Pyatenko hit a two-run triple for a come from behind win.

***Tigers vs. Rangers for the mid season championship to be announced.

Girls Teams June 9-16 Coach Pitch

- Lee Holland Tigers vs. Marlins
- Tigers' Lindsey Fungsgeld was three for four and scored two runs.
- Johanna Potalera singled, doubled twice, had a put out at second, and three unassisted put outs at first base.
- Chelsea Weber for 4 for 4 and scored 3 runs.
- Marlins' Ellen Panetta doubled.
- Alison Rohlf doubled.

Girls Primary

- Marlins 13, Town & Country Eye Care Cardinals 12
- Marlins' Sam Sine had a clutch hit to keep a rally going.
- Shelby Buschbacher doubled for two RBIs.
- Lauren Pinto had two hits.
- Lisa Thomas had the game-winning hit.
- Britt Draplin had two hits and a put out at first.
- Cardinals' Gina Gioradano was 3 for 3 including a double.
- Emily Jankowiak was 2 for 3 and had 2 unassisted put outs at second.
- Cubs 25, Giants 13
- Kirstyn Widley hit 3 home runs.
- Brittany Birdsall hit 2 home runs.
- Town & Country Eye Care Cardinals 18, Giants 18
- Cardinals' catcher Blair Powers caught a pop up for the third out in the 5th inning to hold the Giants to a 1 run inning and a tied game.
- Giants 16, Marlins 10
- Marlins' Casey Neville had three hits and a key put out

- at home.
- Sara Fort had two hits and a put out.
- Allison Neihoff was 3 for 3.
- Lucy Hough had 2 hits.
- Lela Ostrowski was a defensive standout in the outfield.
- Cubs 14, Jets Pizza Athletics 7
- Cubs' Sarah Stern and Lauren Gonyea each went 3 for 4 and scored 2 runs.
- Athletics' Jamie Cotrone had a combination of 8 put outs and assists at short stop.
- Samantha Bachoura had 3 doubles and scored 3 runs.
- Krysta Cicala was 3 for 3, had 3 outfield put outs and 2 assists at pitcher.
- Simkins & Simkins Tigers 24, town & Country Eye Care Cardinals 14
- Cardinals' Jonnie Powers had 4 hits and an unassisted double play at second.
- Katie Kowal was 4 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

Girls Intermediate

- Cubs 10, Athletics 9 ((Scrimmage)
- Athletics' Ashley Newton singled, caught a fly ball and had 2 assists.
- Elizabeth Spinale walked, singled, and pitched two strike outs with no runs scored against her.
- Cubs 10, Athletics 9
- Athletics' Rebecca Kowal doubled with 2 RBIs, pitched a strike out, and had an assist at first.
- Kim Sebastian made an unassisted double play.
- Mark D. Greenman PC Giants 18, Athletics 13
- Athletics' Heather Cox walked, singled, and had two unassisted outs at first.
- Christina Miklos walked, doubled with 2 RBIs and scored.
- Defensively Christina pitched two strikeouts, and threw a runner out at home.
- Giants' Amanda Carrington singled, doubled and made a great play at second.
- Holly Kellogg singled, tripled and pitched one inning.
- Cubs 13, Athletics 8
- Cubs' Karen Nelson made a great stop at second and prevented runners from scoring.
- Meredith Cole continues to add speed to her pitch.
- Athletics' Evonna Karchon was 3 for 3 including a double with 2 RBIs and one run.
- Defensively Evonna caught 3 fly balls, threw a runner out at first, and pitched 2 strikeouts.
- Amanda Clanin walked, singled, and scored 2 runs.
- Marlins 10, Cubs 2
- Chantel Caldwell made a great stretch at first for a put out.

Girls Advanced

- Pizza Cutter Cubs, 15, Athletics 3
- Cubs' Leah Jerome scored two runs, and was a defensive standout.
- Becky Galonis, Ashley Smith, Ashley Pytenko and Amy Prentiss all scored twice.
- Athletics' Devon Rupley held the Cubs scoreless while she pitched.

Tanski and Ott take 2nd

Continued from 1

Maxwell set the school record with this time in a dual meet with Milford. In this same event she was the KVC champion, a state qualifier, and fifth in the Oakland County meet.

Jacquelyn Gaudreau, South Lyon 100-meter dash (12.7)

After Milford beat South Lyon by a mere point in the teams' KVC opener, Milford coach Brian Salyers said he was shocked by the Lions' speed. Chief among those taking him aback was Gaudreau, who got points in the sprints and anchored South Lyon's relays all season long. South Lyon coach Don Schwarck said it's not inconceivable that she'll set the school record in the 100 before her career is over.

South Lyon's 800-meter relay team (1:48.6)

This team was made up of two freshmen, Jacquelyn and Andrea Gaudreau, and two seniors Laurie Eccles and Lindsay Hall.

Katie Kramer, Milford 1,600-meter run (5:08.8)

The KVC's Runner of the Year in the fall, through much of the track season Kramer got the points the team needed with solid performances — particularly for a freshman — if not overwhelming. But once the dual season was over she picked it up, and peaked at the Class A state finals where she set a school record for the mile — 5:08.8 — to finish sixth in the field at Rockford.

South Lyon's 400-meter relay team (51.1)

Andrea Gaudreau, Jacquelyn Gaudreau, Laurie Eccles and Marquita Whitfield established school records in the 4x100 time and again. Their best, and last, race came at the Class A State Finals in Rockford, where they did it in 51.1 seconds. It was no accident this team was so good. Jacquelyn and Andrea ran the first- and third-fastest 100 meters in the area, and Whitfield was fifth in the 100 at the KVC meet.

Connie Mallinson, Milford 400-meter dash (58.9)

It's great to win a race against your team's rival. Even better to set a school record. But to do both at the same time? That's what Mallinson did when she ran this sub-minute 400 in a dual meet at Lakeland. She was also a state qualifier in the 400 and the KVC champion (59.6 seconds).

Kate Maxwell, Lakeland 300-meter intermediate hurdles (47.4)

Maxwell got this time in a memorable race. Running in the regional at Milford, she was third going over the final hurdle. But Maxwell, a freshman, over-

came two seniors at the end to win it, and qualify for the state finals. She was also the conference champion, where she ran 49.2 seconds.

Kristyn Kern, Lakeland 800-meter run (2:21.8)

She established a PR at the Oakland County meet, where she finished third. Kern, a junior, ran 2:22.5 at the Milford regional, and qualified for the state finals. She was third at the KVC meet. A two-time cross country state finalist, Kern was able to run up, as well, as evidenced by her fourth-place finish in the mile at the KVC meet.

Jacquelyn Gaudreau 200-meter dash (26.4)

She ran this time in the dual meet season, and it stood as one of the state's fastest for much of the year.

Katie Kramer, Milford 3,200-meter run (11:14.4)

Kramer ran this time at the Oakland County meet, where she beat South Lyon's Amanda Lee for first place. She also excelled in the 3,200 at the KVC meet, where she was the champion in both the two-mile and mile.

Milford's 1,600 relay team (4:08.4)

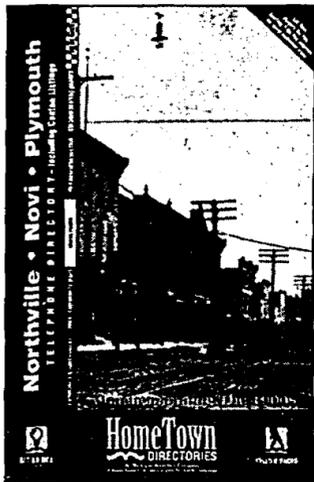
Milford, with Colleen Johnson, Katie Kramer, Martha Smith and Connie Mallinson, was looking for a state-qualifying time of 4:11 at the regional. The Redskins got that and more with 4:08.4.

THE NEXT BEST (GIRLS)

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

- DISCUS—Nicole Bliss, Novi 108-3
- LONG JUMP—Laurie Eccles, South Lyon 15-8
- HIGH JUMP—Emily Ott, Northville 5-0
- SHOT PUT—Mary Tanski, Northville 34-6
- POLE VAULT—Lynn Gasparella, South Lyon 9-6
- 3,200 RELAY—Novi 10:05.9
- 100 HURDLES—Meagan Thomsberry, South Lyon 16.8
- 100 DASH—Mickie Rzepka, Novi 12.8
- 800 RELAY—Northville 1:52.0
- 1,600 RUN—Amanda Lee, South Lyon 5:12.1
- 400 RELAY—Novi 53.1
- 400 DASH—Jacquelyn Gaudreau, South Lyon 1:01.5
- 300 HURDLES—Colleen Johnson, Milford 49.4
- 800 RUN—Katie Kramer, Milford 2:22.5
- 200 DASH—Connie Mallinson, Milford 26.7
- 3,200 RUN—Amanda Lee, South Lyon 11:16
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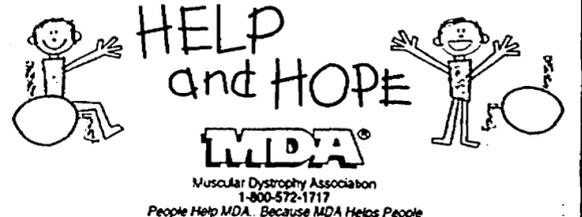
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RECORD HEALTH

4B

THURSDAY
June 22, 2000

Health Column

Try some more resistance training

Warmer weather is here and the number one area of our bodies that become more visible to us and others in the summer are our arms. Short sleeve shirts, blouses and tank tops become the norm. Men want arms like Arnold Schwarzenegger, and women want arms like Jennifer Aniston and they want them in one week. Aesthetics are usually the motive, but a stronger more toned set of arms will contribute greatly to your summer quality of life, from golfing, gardening or swimming. So how do you get them?

This is another opportunity for me to plug the benefits of resistance training. This component is really the best way to achieve the goals for the arms mentioned earlier, or for any body part for that matter. Popularity for resistance training is at an all time high for both men and women of all ages. If you have not tried it, we have laid out a 10-15 minute program to be completed twice a week for the arms. We are using dumbbells and bands for our resistance. You can get these items for a minimal investment of \$20-\$40. Make sure you get your physician's clearance before starting any new exercise program, and seek out a fitness expert if needed to assure you are accomplishing the movements efficiently and safely.

• Arm curls with tubing. This movement concentrates on the bicep muscle and is located in front and above the elbow of the arms. Well developed bicep muscles will contribute greatly to the goal of great looking arms. To work this area, stand with tubes under your feet (see picture). While securing your upper arm and rotating your wrists outward (little finger up), slowly bend at the elbow then slowly, under control bring your elbow back to just before the joint locks straight. You should be able to count two to three slow counts in both directions to assure proper speed. Repeat this movement 12-15

times, rest one minute and repeat another 12-15 repetitions for a total of three times.

• Arm curls with dumbbells. You can work the biceps with a number of variations. We are demonstrating in our picture a biceps dumbbell curl done on a fitness ball. You follow the same mechanics as outlined in exercise one, only you are seated on a fitness ball. Sitting on this ball while completing the movement involves many other muscles to maintain stability during your movements. This helps improve your balance and overall strength. If you do not have a fitness ball, you can do the movement on a chair or standing. Again, complete the movement 12-15 times resting one minute and completing for three sets.

• Arm kickbacks with tubing. This movement concentrates on the tricep muscle and are the large muscle group located in the rear area of the arm above the elbow. Many of our clients are not happy with the way this area sags, or seems to get loose and flabby as we get a little older. This is mainly from lack of activity. The biceps get some amount of work in an active lifestyle. Working your triceps properly requires a little more complex body position so they are not so easily worked in an active lifestyle. To work them, you can try the kickback with tubing. Bend over in a back safe position, (knees bent, bracing yourself on a chair or your knee-see picture). Hold on to the tubing after it is wrapped around a table or heavy chair or pole. After securing upper arm against your body, slowly bend the elbow backwards until it is fully extended. Slowly and under control, bring your arm back to the starting position. Repeat 12-15 times resting one minute and completing three sets. You will have to rely on the picture for body position and movement.

• Arm kickback with a dumbbell. This is the same movement done with a dumbbell variation. Follow the same cues as number 3. Do three sets of 12-15 movements, with the same one minute resting period between sets.

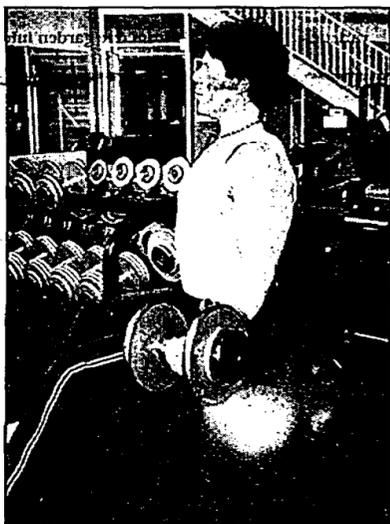
The tubes and dumbbells come with different weight and resistance levels. Get a resistance so by the 12th repetition you feel challenged. Increase as you feel stronger, always maintain good form. Never sacrifice form for more resistance. Complete these simple exercises twice a week for thirty days and while you may not have arms like Arnold or Jennifer, you will have stronger, more shapely, toned arms. Good luck.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and Synergy Fitness. Chris is also a certified personal fitness instructor. For more information, please call (248) 449-7634.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Above, Water Wheel fitness instructor Robert Mincey demonstrates tricep kickbacks using exercise tubing. Top right, Mincey uses the tubing to perform curls while to the right he performs seated curls with dumbbells.



Health Notes

MARTIAL ARTS FOR CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, add, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

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

PANIC ATTACK AND AGORAPHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP

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

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

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

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

DIABETES EDUCATION

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

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

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

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

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

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

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

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

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

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

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

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

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

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

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registration only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

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

HOT FLASH STUDY

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

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A Walk ON THE Wild Side

Garden walk will feature
more than just flowers

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Although Sid and George DeAngelis have given encouragement to the natural beauty of the property, "Mother nature provided the view, we just enjoy it," observes George, referring to their homestead overlooking Nichwagh Pond.

A tranquil pond and sloping hills dotted with wildflowers and cultivated plants provides the setting for their gardens, and one of the stops for this year's Four Seasons Garden Walk.

Four Seasons Garden Club president, Cheryl Anderson notes that "Sid is our resident wildflower expert. She's shared probably a dozen varieties, starting with ferns, with other members of the garden club."

The way the grounds have remained untouched, protecting the wildflowers makes it a particularly unique setting, Anderson said. They're finding that more gardeners have come to appreciate the flora that appears naturally in the environment.

Many may recall that the DeAngelis' purchased the former cider mill and operated it until this year. They've since focused their energies on other tasks, including gardening.

The long curving drive that leads to their home was not actively farmed, and has provided fertile ground for many wild flowers including trillium, may apple, jack in the pulpit and ferns. The ferns which began as only three clumps now proudly line the length of the driveway.

Not only do the gardens and pond create a lovely setting for the flowers, it provides an entire natural habitat. The couple finds a multitude of birds, not commonly found in everyday birdwatching.



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Gardens of Sid and George DeAngelis provide a natural habitat for wildflowers and birds.

including wood ducks, blue birds and swallows.

"You should see after rain or dew, the swallows coming up to eat, the air is thick with them," according to Sid.

She explains that swallows require a large area to "swoop" in while they're hunting for mosquitoes and other flying insects.

The couple are also members of the Monarch Watch, and their choices in some plants reflect their attention to these graceful creatures. George explains that the caterpillar eats only from the milkweed family, which the pond area provides, while in the gardens are flowers which attract the butterfly. For example, you'll find the meadow blazing star with a tall purple flower, that looks similar to a tall clover is one that attracts the butterflies. Sid says they've seen three Monarchs alight on one single plant. Another popular plant they use to attract butterflies is the butterfly bush.

Visitors can also appreciate the unique variety of floral life the pond provides. This includes swamp milkweed, waterlilies, wild water lilies, swamp marigold and swamp buttercup. As if the garden doesn't provide enough to keep them busy, they still maintain an orchard of approximately 50 trees, (formerly for the cider mill) in 15 different varieties. An arbor leads from one garden into the orchard.

As any avid gardener, the DeAngelis are always expanding their growing beds. They originally began with vegetable gardening, using the herbs she grew to sell at the mill. She keeps adding year by year, and has since changed her focus to flower gardening.

The garden walk will allow the couple will share their woodland retreat with the public. One of the biggest challenges will be for Sid to identify all of her wildlife flora. Three years ago, she began researching the information, and has most of their names tucked away in her mental bank. She'll have the identification complete for the garden walk. Also an antique car buff, George will display two of his cars, a Ford Model A and a 1929 Studebaker in rose beige.

The South Lyon Four Seasons Garden Club walk will be held on June 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 7 stops. Advance tickets are available at Martin's Hardware for \$7, which provides a detailed map of the gardens. The day of the event, tickets can be purchased at McHattie Park.

The event is not for gardeners only, antique cars will be featured at every stop, and a craft sale at McHattie Park for those who don't have time for the garden walk. There you'll find the newest in garden art and artifacts. Call (248) 437-8751 for more information.

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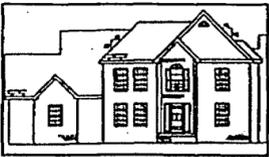
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HOW TO

Keeping house siding clean is a periodic chore

By Gene Gary
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I have aluminum siding on my house that is almost 25 years old. The finish on the siding is getting badly weathered and unsightly, but the siding itself appears to be in good condition. Is there a way to paint or refinish the siding?

A. A good cleaning may be all that your siding needs to restore its appearance. Even siding with a finish that is oxidized or chalking at the surface can often be restored if the proper cleaning methods are used. Painting should be one of the last considerations unless you are looking for a cosmetic color change. Keep in mind that paint will also get dirty, and there are other possible problems, such as peeling and flaking of the new paint (which is not a problem with the baked-on factory finish).

Even if you decide to paint, the first step is to give your siding a thorough cleaning. In order to paint, the aluminum must be completely free of dirt, grease and oil, and as much chalking as possible. Professionals use a power washer. You can rent one for the task.

Be sure to follow manufacturer's directions carefully, and take care not to spray directly at windows, electric outlets, vents or electric lines. Keep the nozzle at least 12 inches away from the surface, and be careful not to spray upward at the siding. The powerful water spray could loosen or damage the siding and result in moisture getting trapped underneath the panels.

Another method of cleaning recommended by some siding manufacturers is to use a soft-bristle brush, such as an auto-washing brush, and a solution of regular household detergent. Rinse thoroughly with clear water from a garden hose. A more potent formula would be to mix one-third cup powdered detergent with two-thirds cup trisodium phosphate (TSP) can be purchased from your paint dealer) and one quart liquid laundry bleach all combined with three quarts water.

Some home centers also sell special aluminum-siding cleaners containing heavy-duty detergents. Specific directions for those should be followed carefully according to the literature provided by the manufacturer.

You may need to remove any remaining chalky residue using a steel-wool substitute, such as a 3M finishing pad. Do not use steel wool or a wire brush,

which can leave metal fragments to rust on your siding. Once the siding is clean, you can decide whether or paint or not.

Do keep in mind that the chalking will return and cleaning the exterior siding is a periodic chore. However, once painted, the aluminum siding (like any other painted surface) will have to be repainted periodically.

If you decide to paint, invest in paints that are specifically made for metal siding. You will need both a primer and a paint. You will probably have to make this purchase at a well-stocked paint store or home center.

Metal Siding Refinish marketed by Pittsburgh Paints is a good choice. It comes in a variety of colors. This is a latex paint that dries to a low-luster eggshell sheen, much like the finish on new siding. It's a urethane-modified acrylic paint that produces a harder, more durable finish than ordinary house paint.

Other manufacturers of paints specifically formulated for metal siding include Fuller-O'Brien, Benjamin Moore and Devco & Reynolds. Your local paint dealer should be able to help you select a quality paint and recommended primer that will be long lasting.

If your siding is pitted or dented, you can use a flat-finish paint to help hide imperfections, but an eggshell or satin finish is the best choice for longevity and durability. Pick a light color rather than a darker shade. Dark colors absorb more heat from the sun and can cause some siding panels to buckle. Spend

the extra money to invest in a top-quality paint and primer. The finish will last longer and resist common paint problems such as peeling, blistering and flaking.

With proper application, your aluminum paint job should last six to eight years depending on climate conditions.

A tip from one of our readers: This is in response to your column on cleaning grout between floor tiles. After 11 years of raising an active family, I finally got around to cleaning the grout between 7-inch ceramic tiles in my kitchen entry and bath, a total of about 400 square feet. It had never been sealed. It had been almost originally but had turned black.

After trying seven products/methods and discarding them all because they had a harsh smell, deteriorated the grout or were too time-consuming, I discovered a relatively new product called OXI CLEAN, manufactured by Orange Glo International, P.O. Box 3998, Littleton, CO 80161.

In the most heavily soiled areas, I made a paste of the granules according to package directions and applied it with an old toothbrush. I let it stand for 30 minutes. I agitated using the brush and hot water, then rinsed and wiped with a damp sponge. It dried in minutes. No odor. No lengths of time unable to walk on the area.

For less severely soiled areas, I simply applied from a spray bottle and proceeded as above. Presto - I now have clean grout to which, according to your advice, I have applied a sealer for protection.

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PATTI MAIDA

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Patti Maida. Patti has recently joined the staff at the Northville/Novi office of...

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Fabulous South Lyon Ranch! 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 1950 sq. ft., .83 acre, large master suite, nice family rm w/fireplace, big kit w/breakfast nook, Well maintained w/tasteful decor. Wonderful scenic lot! 10819 Gamewood, N off Nine Mile, E of US-23. \$239,800.	

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 CONTEMPORARY Contemporary in heart of Midtown. Custom built, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bed, great rm, library, marble bathroom, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Judy Green (248) 735-5422.	 SPECTACULAR SOUTH LION HOME This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call John DiMora (248) 505-7700.	 FARGINGTON HILLS HOME ON WOODED LOT This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call John DiMora (248) 505-7700.	 NOVI This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Judy Green (248) 735-5422.
 SI PER SHARP NORTHVILLE CONDO This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call John DiMora (248) 505-7700.	 NORTHVILLE'S COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call John DiMora (248) 505-7700.	 GORGEOUS CAPE COD CONDO This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Jim DiMora (248) 505-7728.	 NEW NOVI CONSTRUCTION This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Jim DiMora (248) 505-7728.
 MILLION DOLLAR VIEW! This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Cheryl Newson (248) 735-5416.	 SUPER SHARP CONDO This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Jim & Donna Newson (248) 735-5417.	 COUNTRY SETTING This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Marda Benson (248) 380-8800.	 NOVI 2000'S This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Marda Benson (248) 380-8800.
 LARGE COLONIAL This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Jenny McDade (248) 870-3292 ext. (248) 380-8800.	 GOOD LOOKING RANCH This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Jenny McDade (248) 870-3292 ext. (248) 380-8800.	 SUPER SHARP NORTHVILLE HOME This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Marda Benson (248) 380-8800.	 CUSTOM BUILT This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Marda Benson (248) 380-8800.
 HOME SWEET HOME... This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Peter Costa (248) 735-5402.	 STUNNING CAPE COD This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Joanne Loncki (248) 735-5524.	 NORTHVILLE ELEGANCE This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Linnie Jo Strunk (248) 735-5414.	 FOR THE SMART INVESTOR IN THE YEAR 2000 This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Linnie Jo Strunk (248) 735-5414.
 BETTER THAN NEW This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Peter Costa (248) 735-5402.	 CANTON \$169,900 This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Gary J. Regeck (248) 735-5405.	 LIVONIA \$169,900 This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Gary J. Regeck (248) 735-5405.	 BUILDER'S MODEL This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Sandy Guinda (248) 735-5527.
 BEAUTIFUL 3.3 ACRES This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Norm Barry (248) 735-5419.	 SPECTACULAR CUSTOM HOME This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Norm Barry (248) 417-3252.	 MOVE RIGHT INTO This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Mary Ann LaForest (248) 380-8800 ext. (248) 735-5415.	 STOP LOOKING & MOVE RIGHT INTO This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Mary Ann LaForest (248) 380-8800 ext. (248) 735-5415.
 SUMMERTIME FUN!!! This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Anna Burford (248) 735-5514.	<h1 style="text-align: center;">KELLER WILLIAMS</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">248-380-8800</h2>		 BRIGHT & SUNNY This is a truly special home in a great location. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., w/fp, hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel, new kitchen, hardwood floors, w/fp, recessed lights, deluxe lighting, carpet on outside. \$245,000. Call Mary Ann LaForest (248) 380-8800 ext. (248) 735-5415.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



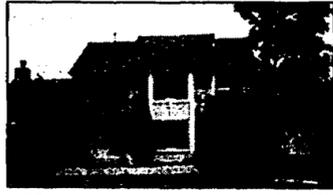
BRIGHTON \$239,900
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL ready to move in! Open and bright, this 6 month old home has 2 1/2 baths, a large eat-in kitchen, many upgrades. C/A, hardwood floors. (OEN83LEE) (248) 347-3050



LYON TOWNSHIP \$750,000
GLAMOUR HOME! Backing to golf course on 1+ acre. Showcase 1000 sq. ft. great room with 25 ft. stone fireplace, 2000 sq. ft. master suite with black marble bath/spa and much more. (OEN25CUR) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$625,000
LUXURIOUS 4 BEDROOM HOME. Luxurious living, enormous kitchen, Corian counters, fireplaces in breakfast area, family room and master bedroom, 3 full and 2 half baths. Spectacular! (OEN79BEC) (248) 347-3050



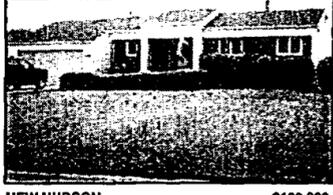
NOVI \$324,500
3 BEDROOM COLONIAL. 2,536 sq. ft. with large island kitchen and nook, ceramic foyer, master suite with glamour bath. Home office, great room, dining room and more! (OEN34THO) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$399,999
TOO MANY EXTRAS! Gorgeous home nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac on 1+ acres. Quality workmanship throughout. Home offers 3080+ sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, laundry room, great room, library, central air and vacuum. 3 car garage. A must see inside. Built-in appliances. (OE-SLY-91MON) (248) 437-4500



CANTON \$314,900
LOVELY HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with fabulous 2-story family room. Much sought after area offers walking distance to community center, park, library and more. Priced to sell quickly! (OEN62LOT) (248) 347-3050



NEW HUDSON \$189,900
IMMACULATE HOME. Very well maintained ranch in quiet subdivision. Close to I-96. 2067 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry and exercise room. Large deck, backs up to nature area, many updates. This property is not a drive-by. Must see inside. (OE-SLY-91ANN) (248) 437-4500



NOVI \$575,000
4 BEDROOM HOME. Circular stairway greets you, 2 story foyer, gourmet kitchen, 3 full and 2 half baths, 3 car garage, fabulous walk-out lower level. Northville schools. Move-in ready. (OEN61BRI) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$239,000
2 BEDROOM UNIT. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished walkout with huge rec room. Parquet flooring in kitchen and entry. \$10,000 deck overlooking natural wetlands. (OEN55AND) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$289,999
BEST VIEW IN THE SUB! Lots of room in this Cape Cod. Dream kitchen with island, lots of cupboards and pull-out pantry. 1st floor master suite with hot tub in bathroom. Formal dining plus breakfast. Property is beautifully landscaped and home in like new condition. (OE-SLY-35HAM) (248) 437-4500



FARMINGTON HILLS \$284,900
NESTLED IN THE WOODS! Up north feeling. Traditional colonial with family room, fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. 2600 sq. ft. plus. Call for details! (OEN68WOO) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$625,000
WALK TO DOWNTOWN. Start enjoying city living again. Magnificent country colonial being built. 3 bedrooms, 2 full/2 half baths, living room, family room. Huge kitchen, 3rd level. (OEN31BLO) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$549,900
4 BEDROOM HOME. This home has it all! Gourmet kitchen with sun room/breakfast room, granite countertops, fabulous master bedroom suite, each bedroom has a bath! Move-in ready! (OEN12BEC) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$184,900
THE HOME YOU DESERVE. 1985 built, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with finished basement, attached 2-car garage, formal dining room, fireplace and 2 decks. Beautifully landscaped. (OEN55LIN) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$269,900
COUNTRY COMFORT WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Enjoy peace and quiet with about 6 acres, 2 ponds, apple/pear orchard and 3 stall horse barn. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer carpet, roof, well, septic, exterior doors, Pella windows and boiler. (OE-SLY-00MAR) (248) 437-4500



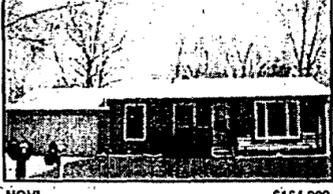
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP \$319,900
4 BEDROOM HOME. 3287 sq. ft. with 1857 sq. ft. in the finished basement with sauna and workout room. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Huge study with hardwood floor, pine paneling. Cathedral ceiling. (OEN26WEX) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$479,900
4 BEDROOM HOME in prime location. Unbelievable quality throughout. Large island kitchen with white cabinets and granite countertops. Finished lower level walkout. (OEN46FOR) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$519,900
4 BEDROOM HOME. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Autumn Park. Stunning neutral decor, Northville schools, luxurious kitchen, lavish master bedroom. Choice interior lot with great landscaping. (OEN81SUN) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$164,900
LAKE ACCESS living in meticulously maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with beautifully finished basement and attached 2 car garage, many updates including baths and C/A. (OEN40PEN) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$225,900
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL located in highly popular sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Cul-de-sac setting. Hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen. 1st floor laundry with ceramic tile. Walk to parks and schools. (OEN99ETO) (248) 437-4500



GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP \$299,900
4 BEDROOM RANCH. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on 6 acres. 2554 sq. ft. park-like setting with pond, trees, screened-in porch for beautiful views. Dramatic fireplace with culture stone. (OEN21DIX) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$459,900
AUTHENTIC 3 BEDROOM VICTORIAN. A one-of-a-kind home! Authentic Victorian complete with stained glass windows and charming turret. All in scenic downtown historic district. Deep lot also! (OEN43DUN) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$469,900
CUSTOM-BUILT HOME. 1997 custom-built. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room with butler's pantry, library with bookshelves, gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace and master bedroom with glamour bath. (OEN62WIN) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$109,900
1 BEDROOM CONDO. New construction, offering deluxe 1 or 2 bedroom condos. Private beach on Walled Lake. Attractive lobby and community rooms for gatherings. All appliances included. Ready to move in! (OEN55SOU) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$159,900
3 BEDROOM HOME. Great location within walking distance to town. 1/2 acre lot makes this home a great investment. 1 year home warranty. 1300 sq. ft. (OEN40NLA) (248) 437-4500



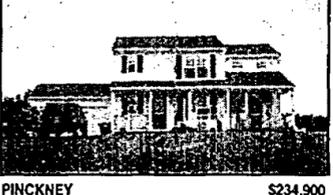
HOWELL \$299,900
PERFECT HOME FOR A PORCH SWING! Wrap-around porch with 3 bedrooms plus bonus room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Open floor plan with fireplace, hardwood flooring in kitchen ceramic in master suite with jetted tub. 5 acres! (OE-SLY-ACRAN) (248) 437-4500



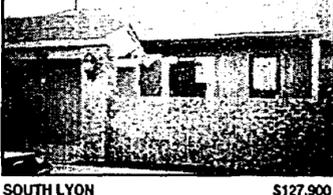
NORTHVILLE \$419,900
SPECTACULAR! 3 bedroom, library room with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces in living room and kitchen. Super clean! 11' basement heights. Huge lot in front. 2 blocks from Hines Park! Call now! (OEN18WAT) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$419,900
4 BEDROOM HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 1st floor master bedroom with glamour bath. Great room, dining room, library. Spacious kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator. Deck, wooded setting, private. (OEN17FAW) (248) 347-3050



PINCKNEY \$234,900
BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in a nice country sub. All the extras: central air, gas fireplace and much more. Huge country porch just waiting for a swing to make this house look like your home. (OE-SLY-57SIM) (248) 437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$127,900
VERY, VERY CLEAN. Adult 55+ co-op. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with living room, kitchen, dining area, den, workshop, family room and Florida room with a beautiful pond view. Single story with walk-out basement. (OE-SLY-31LEX) (248) 437-4500



LASALLE \$39,850
CONDO WITH PARKING. Wow! What a chance! Well specs are 38x13 1/2, 2 parking spots at dock side. A lot of common facilities. Association fee. Utilities at slip. (OEN40TOL) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$339,900
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING best describes this custom built colonial style condo with full walkout or garden basements. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Main floor master suite. 2 car garage and more. (OEN29RAN) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$349,900
GREAT VALUE! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Large white kitchen overlooking great room. Hardwood floors. Master suite with sitting area. 3 car garage. (OEN90ELI) (248) 347-3050



PLYMOUTH \$184,900
AN ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE! Updated kitchen, bath, carpeting, windows, paint, driveway, landscaping and newer 2 car garage. Semi-finished basement and super location. Adorable. (OEN85PAR) (248) 347-3050



WILLIS \$289,900
OVER 21 ACRES. 2 complete homes. A 2-story farmhouse and a ranch with disabled access. 3 out buildings and a shed. Many, many possibilities. 10 miles from I-94. (OEN23TOR) (248) 347-3050



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REAL ESTATE

303 Open Houses

300 Homes

BRIGHTON JUNE 25th, 1-3pm.
5028 Kerstan, Beautiful 5 br. home w/finished walkout on 2 acres. Take Kensington N. to Larkin to Highlawn, Jan Carey (810)662-3303

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS!
Little to no money down. For details Cynthia at Bainbridge Inc. (810)220-4482

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1600 s.f. colonial
• Hardwood floors
• Fireplace
• 3 Bedroom
• 2 1/2 Bath
• 2nd floor laundry
• 1/2 acre lot
• Paved roads/sewer
• Close to town
\$179,900
810-225-8944

HARTLAND - maintained ranch, Hartland Hills sub, 3 br., 3 bath, great room w/fireplace, finished walkout, landscaped yard w/sprinkler system, 3 car attached garage, \$269,900. (810) 632-3120

HOMES FROM \$5,000
foreclosed & repos. No or low down payment. Credit trouble OK. For current listings call 800-311-5048, x6194.

HOWELL - Remodeled 3br colonial, 2 bath, new deck & 2 car garage, \$159,000/offer. (517)545-4579 even days. (517)327-0123 ask for Dick

LOOKING FOR HOMES
in Livingston County? For pictures & info, visit: www.tomgannon.com or call (810) 559-3533

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Immediate Occupancy
Stately main home featuring gracious foyer, limestone tile and circular staircase. Formal living room & dining rm. Study w/french doors. Great rm. w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/premium cabinets & granite counter-tops. Wooded setting, circular drive, w/attached two-car garage for additional bath. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths in stunning community which backs to 4.00 acres of state land \$499,900

KELLER WILLIAMS
Call Beth Drury
810-227-5500

LAKEFRONT-CHAIN OF LAKES Totally updated 3 BR. 3 bath home with over 100 feet frontage on all sports Gallagher Lake. Glass enclosed sunroom overlooks lake. 2.5+ car garage and dock included. \$374,900. Call Pam Zimmerlee at RE/MAX All Stars 810-229-8900

ONLY ONE YEAR OLD. Over 3200 sq. ft. home on over 1.5 acres. 4 BR. 3.5 baths, tastefully decorated—all hardwood floors, Corian countertops—absolutely gorgeous. Brighton Schools. \$525,000. Call Pam Zimmerlee at RE/MAX All Stars for more details. 810-229-8900.

RE/MAX All Stars Pam Zimmerlee
810-229-8900

LAKEFRONT ON 2+ ACRES
Gorgeous house in Highland. Features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, full finished walkout, formal living room with gas log fireplace, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, beautifully decorated. A must see home...\$289,900 (TR42MAL).

Century 21 Call Tom Reynolds (248) 363-1200

From \$106,000
CountrySide RANCH CONDOMINIUMS

SPACIOUS 1100 SQ. FT.
ONE BEDROOM WITH DEN OR GUEST ROOM. OPTIONAL 2 BATH & BASEMENT PLAN AVAILABLE.

PRIVATE Foyer ENTRANCE
• APPROX. 17 FT. OF KITCHEN COUNTER
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• ALL LIGHT FIXTURES
• AIR CONDITIONING
• CARPORT
• PRIVATE PATIO
• 10X13 EXTRA STORAGE AREA

SSR BUILDING CO.
248-356-9475
IN HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP.
LOCATED NORTH OF M-59 ON WALFORD RD.

Fenton Schools.
Open Sun, June 25, 1-4pm.
WELCOME MATS OUT! Come and see this sharp 3 br., 3 bath ranch! Dream kitchen with white cabinets, wood floors and eating area. Convenient floor plan includes a Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, beautifully finished walkout lower level, deck for entertaining and 2 car attached garage. Professionally landscaped yard and excellent location. Tyrone Twp., Livingston County. \$287,500. Take US-23 North of M-59 to East on White Lake Road then follow open signs to 12269 White Lake Road, England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS.
Open June 25, Sun. 1-4pm.
138 Nikko, 3 miles W. of US 23, off M-59 to Godview Estates. Never 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, walkout, 3 car garage, 1 acre. Keller Williams Realty (810)227-5500, Carole.

HOWELL OPEN Sun. June 25, 1-3. 5270 Richardson (Brighton Rd. 1 mile past Chalon to stop sign, left).
JUST LISTED! Enjoy this unique home on 4 wooded acres. 3 br., 3 baths, 3 car side-entry garage. HOME WARRANTY! \$344,500. 2 additional acres available for \$62,900. Call JOANNE LUOMA (810)750-8000. GARRROW, LOFTIS GMAC Real Estate.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4 PM
Quality built 3-4 bdrm. 2 story on 1.15 ac. wooded lot. Many custom upgrades and 3 car garage in Whitetail Woods, Howell. 1/2 mile E. of Latson Rd. off M-59. \$259,900.
Call Ruth Matthews 810-534-2008

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00 to 3:00
BRAND NEW ALL SPORTS LAKE FRONT.
Over 2500 sq. ft., attached garage, on 100 feet of sandy lake frontage. Take Fenton Rd. north off of M-59 to Read Road. Turn left on Read to Mabley Hill Rd. or Call Marcia Geise (810) 227-4600 Ext. 246 (20016036)

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-4pm
HOWELL SCHOOLS/MARION TWP. - Exquisite 3 br., 2.5 bath, walkout basement, 2.5 car garage. A must see! \$229,900. Off D-19, 1 mile south of Coon Lake Rd. GREG JOHNSON, REMAX Community Associates (734) 216-6591.

Call Beth Drury
810-227-5500

Call Ruth Matthews
810-534-2008

Call Laura Moretti
(810)227-1021, (810) 220-0811, (810) 217-4587

Brighton Schools
4151 Doran Ct., Oak Pointe Highlands
Excellent col-de-lac lot in prestigious Oak Pointe Sub. Ideal for family, 3,000 sq. ft., four bedrooms, four baths. Brick colonial with many amenities including formal dining, spacious kitchen, living room, family room, swimming pool, walkout, two story marble foyer. Two fireplaces. Near walk entry garage, partially finished basement. Custom brick patio with in ground pool. \$399,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Immediate Occupancy
Colonial on 1 acre, 2 story foyer, formal living & dining, family room w/hallway ceiling & large windows open to wooded rear yard. Generous sized master suite w/walk in closet & his and hers vanities. Great location near Brighton ski area, schools & shopping. Great freeway access! Over 3,100 square feet! \$329,900

KELLER WILLIAMS
Call Beth Drury
810-227-5500

LAKEFRONT ON 2+ ACRES
Gorgeous house in Highland. Features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, full finished walkout, formal living room with gas log fireplace, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, beautifully decorated. A must see home...\$289,900 (TR42MAL).

Century 21 Call Tom Reynolds (248) 363-1200

From \$106,000
CountrySide RANCH CONDOMINIUMS

SPACIOUS 1100 SQ. FT.
ONE BEDROOM WITH DEN OR GUEST ROOM. OPTIONAL 2 BATH & BASEMENT PLAN AVAILABLE.

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LOCATED NORTH OF M-59 ON WALFORD RD.

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Brighton Schools
4151 Doran Ct., Oak Pointe Highlands
Excellent col-de-lac lot in prestigious Oak Pointe Sub. Ideal for family, 3,000 sq. ft., four bedrooms, four baths. Brick colonial with many amenities including formal dining, spacious kitchen, living room, family room, swimming pool, walkout, two story marble foyer. Two fireplaces. Near walk entry garage, partially finished basement. Custom brick patio with in ground pool. \$399,900.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Immediate Occupancy
Colonial on 1 acre, 2 story foyer, formal living & dining, family room w/hallway ceiling & large windows open to wooded rear yard. Generous sized master suite w/walk in closet & his and hers vanities. Great location near Brighton ski area, schools & shopping. Great freeway access! Over 3,100 square feet! \$329,900

SOUTH LYON - Open House Sunday, 12-4pm. For sale by owner. Beautiful 3450sq.ft. home in Brighton's exclusive Pine Creek Ridge. First floor owner's suite, library, great room with fireplace, formal dining room. Kitchen with island and pantry features. Corian countertops and all GE appliances. 3 1/2 baths. Daylight basement and complete landscaping and irrigation. Three car side entry garage. Approx. 3,700 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy! \$634,900. Call (810)227-9610. WESTMINSTER ABBEY

SOUTH LYON Open Sun. June 25, 1-4pm. 635 Woodland (N. off of 10 Mile), 2983sq.ft. 2 story contemporary, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, large wooded lot. \$279,900. Heritage Properties. (248)388-0752.

306 Brighton
1750+/- SQ.FT. fully finished bi-level, oversized 2 car garage, 3 br., 2 full baths, fenced backyard. Move-in cond. Lindborn Elementary School. Code 20015370. \$171,888.
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A BEAUTIFUL 3 br., 2 bath.
Mint shape. New kitchen, wood floors, bsmt. \$142,900. Owner. (810)227-5111

ALL THE extras already in this 4 bedroom colonial. Professionally finished basement with play area and separate home office. Custom window treatments throughout. Large deck overlooks landscaped yard with sprinkler system, great location to schools, downtown and freeways. \$247,500.
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BRIGHTON - by owner, 3 br., 2 bath ranch, finished basement, central air, 1007 Fairway Trails Dr. (810)229-4278 \$167,500.

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Lovely executive home, Quiet street. Fireplace. \$274,900. 10% down, \$1184/mo., 8.55% APR. 40 yrs. Free Recorded Message! (248)358-6796. Prudential Preview Properties

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Brighton Schools
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LAKEFRONT ON 2+ ACRES
Gorgeous house in Highland. Features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, full finished walkout, formal living room with gas log fireplace, island kitchen, 1st floor laundry, beautifully decorated. A must see home...\$289,900 (TR42MAL).

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BRAND NEW custom home.
Stunning 10 bedroom brick home in Brighton's exclusive Pine Creek Ridge. First floor owner's suite, library, great room with fireplace, formal dining room. Kitchen with island and pantry features. Corian countertops and all GE appliances. 3 1/2 baths. Daylight basement and complete landscaping and irrigation. Three car side entry garage. Approx. 3,700 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy! \$634,900. Call (810)227-9610. WESTMINSTER ABBEY

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A BEAUTIFUL 3 br., 2 bath.
Mint shape. New kitchen, wood floors, bsmt. \$142,900. Owner. (810)227-5111

ALL THE extras already in this 4 bedroom colonial. Professionally finished basement with play area and separate home office. Custom window treatments throughout. Large deck overlooks landscaped yard with sprinkler system, great location to schools, downtown and freeways. \$247,500.
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319 Hamburg
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320 Hartland
4 BR., 2 1/2 bath, 1900sq ft. colonial, upgrades galore, newer sub, asking \$197,000. (810)632-5249.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre lot with fireplace and 2 car side entry garage. \$245,900. CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE. (810)227-3455.

321 Highland
BEAUTIFUL 3 br. home w/hardwood floors, firelit family room on 3 gorgeous acres w/mature trees. \$191,900. Jenni (810)730-7070 Best Buy Real Estate.

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HARVEY LAKE - 2br ranch, \$110,000, updated, all appliances. (248)887-6118.

NEW HOME - 3 br, loft, cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, daylight basement, 2 car garage, \$189,000. Call Olive Homes (248) 360-8070

322 Howell
DELCO HOMES AT VILLAGES OF OAKPONTE (810) 220-4800

SCHOOL LAKEFRONT. 2160 sq. ft., walk-out basement, big kitchen, sunroom den, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. \$375,000 (810)220-4855

307 Byron
\$15,000 UNDER market value for fast sale. Contemporary 1860sq ft. ranch on 10 acres on Wiggins Rd. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, finished walk out basement, 2 car attached garage w/finished bonus room. \$279,900 (517)545-4212 NO REALTORS.

NEW CAPE COD on wooded 1.65 acres. \$126,000. MAGIC REALTY, Teri Kniss, (517)548-5150

323 Howell
SAN MARINO SUBDIVISION - HARTLAND
Beautiful 2,474sq.ft. colonial on a 1.04 acre homestead in San Marino. 4 br., 3 1/2 baths, den, full finished walkout basement, 3 car garage & more! \$309,000. Call 1-800-365-7183, ext. 7553.

Meticulously maintained 4 br., 2 1/2 bath colonial in San Marino with 2,441sq.ft. of comfortable living area, full bsmt., family room w/fireplace, 3 car garage and beautifully landscaped yard. \$289,900. Call 1-800-365-7183, ext. 7903.

Traditional colonial in San Marino with over 3,600sq ft. of living area. It offers 4 br., 2 1/2 baths and you'll love the custom decor throughout to the finished walkout lower level plus an oversized 3 car garage. Only \$359,900

323 Howell

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COUNTRY HOME Brick & stone exterior, 2900 sq. ft., 4BR, 2 full baths, large kitchen w/ hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, 3/4 attached car, on 2 acres. \$239,900. (517)546-1678

CUSTOM 4 br., 2 1/2 bath ranch, fireplace, air, walkout, total 4424 sq. ft. on 7 acres, \$285,000 or on 12 acres \$335,000. No agents. (517)548-9759

GENOA TWP. 3yr Old Cape Cod in Prestigious North Shore Sub. Wooded lot w/ lakeview, 2500+sq. ft., too many extras to mention. Must see! \$379,900. (517)545-7767

MOTIVATED SELLER
Sited on 1.7 secluded acres of mature white pines, in one of Livingston County's most beautiful and tranquil settings, this exquisitely decorated 2200 sq. ft. colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and an executive size office has too many custom details to list. \$274,500. (517)548-5007

NEW HOMES - Immediate Occupancy. Starting at \$269,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5, Corner of M-59 & Guilley Rd. (248)684-0397 Pgr. (810)970-8067

NEWER 1690 sq. ft. Ranch w/attached 2 1/2 car garage, on 2 acres in country Sub., 3br., 2 baths, full walkout basement, air, & much more. Fowlerville Schools. \$189,900 (517)223-1406

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
At beautiful Lake Shore Pointe. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, raised basement ceiling with daylight windows. Gas fireplace in family room. Neutral decor throughout. Thompson Lake. Minimum sale price. \$219,994

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2400 sq ft loaded with extras
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Two new homes ready to move into
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FOWLerville
Delightful Farmhouse in country.
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810-227-4600
Shirley Radoff
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Jeff Stamm
ext. 225

NEW Listing!

OPEN SUN. 2-5 - 1240 Old Plank, Milford
South of Village, north of Dawson

Beautiful country estate on 4 wonderful private acres surrounded by mature trees and nature. Large traditional home shows like model w/new decor, spacious rooms w/great views. 3 fireplaces, 2 decks & patio. Great kitchen, 1st floor laundry, MSTR suite w/l.p., vic. atrium to deck, HARV. FLS. Horse barn/wood shop & tennis court. \$575,000 ML # 20039578 Code # 21873

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Executive Home! If you like a contemporary style than you must see this huge 4000 sq. ft. 2 story home plus an unfinished w/o lower level. There are 4 bedrooms & 3.5 baths, a banquet size kitchen, library, all season sunroom, awesome views from most rooms and situated on a 1+ acre lot. Priced at \$474,754. R-5910

First Time Buyers! Lake access with this sharp 3 bedroom ranch with a 22x10' living room, large updated kitchen-dining combination, basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced corner lot. This is a real doll house and priced at only \$129,900. Hurry! W-3064

Beautiful! Colonial Bright & airy home in a great neighborhood. Living room with bay window, formal dining room, totally updated kitchen, huge family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, privacy deck with hot tub, 2 car attached garage. A great buy at \$201,500. C-3445

Country Estate! Picturesque 3.5 acres of rolling terrain overlooking Kensington Park. Superior quality & workmanship stand out in this 9 room 4 bedroom 3.5 bath ranch that's loaded with excitement. Separate guesthouse or rental - huge pole barn. If this is important to you then call now for appointment. Priced at \$725,000. B-2685

Lakefront! This home has 2237 sq. ft. with large rooms throughout and is on a private all sports lake. The 21x17' family room lets you enjoy the lake views and the serene state land across the lake. Large kitchen, 2.5 baths, natural tub, walk-out lower level and 2 car garage. Priced at \$215,000. W-5251

Lake Privileges! Sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath home with large living room, kitchen-dining combination, 19x14' family room, huge storage area, 2 car attached garage, large treed yard with privacy fence & shed. Priced at \$165,900. L-5539

Lakefront Summer Home! Opportunity to buy a 2 bedroom 1 bath plus a guest bedroom. Enjoy the summer breeze on your screened porch. Great get-away plus a terrific investment opportunity! Priced at \$159,900. D-579

Spectacular Village Home! One of a kind 3 bedroom home with a 22x21' great room, natural fireplace with gas log, cathedral ceiling in custom kitchen and dining room, appliances stay, rear tiered deck, treed lot and private cul de sac location, walk to town. Priced at \$219,900. A-961

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AXFORD ACRES
Sitting custom designed Cape Cod with 123 ft. on Duck Lake! 3 BR plus 4th in LL, huge deck overlooking the water, FP in Great Room, formal DR. This is an immaculate home you must see! \$399,900.

MILFORD
Super open floor plan in this 1400+sq ft ranch in Milford. Lots of extra living space in finished LL, including 24x18 Rec Room, Office and 3rd BR with full bath that is plumbed and ready to be finished. Just \$164,900.

MILFORD-HISTORIC HOME
Huge home one block from downtown! Nine foot ceilings, fantastic original oak trim and doors, 4 large BR all with large closets. LR, Family Room, Living, Formal Dining Room. Fenced backyard and 1 1/2 car garage. \$269,900.

ELEGANT AND TASTEFUL
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4 P.M. CALL FOR DIRECTIONS. Two year old executive home w/4000 SF is situated on 3 acres overlooking a private pond in Milford Twp. Hardwood flooring, cherry cabinetry, huge granite island in kitchen and built-in 62 inch TV in the media room are just a few of the amenities. \$599,900.

FISH LAKE FRONTAGE
You can't get any closer to the water! Completely remodeled in 1995, this 2 story has a super Master suite w/FP, full bath, WC and private deck overlooking the lake. Multi-level decking is perfect for summertime entertaining. \$259,900.

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(248)684-6655

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PRIVATE PARADISE - Novi with Northville schools. Year around privacy and natural beauty surround this 3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCH on just under one acre. Enjoy the serenity of the woods and stream from backyard deck, hot tub & enclosed gazebo. Master bedroom with fireplace, luxury bath & organized closets. Features include: 1st floor laundry, 22' x 20' great room, and 31' x 24' garage. \$399,900.

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By appt only 2292 E. Webster Park Drive, Howell, Michigan. This immaculately maintained waterfront home sits on fabulous all sports Pardee Lake. The 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath home features multi-level decking, extensive landscaping, private beach, sprinkler and security system. Family Room comes complete with full brick fireplace with heatilator. Newer appliances stay. Home has finished Walkout Basement with Full Bath and Patio. This house boasts new furnace, windows, doors, drainfield and well pump. Also includes hot tub! \$309,900

Call Beth Drury
or
Sandy Sharp
810-227-5500

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OPENHOUSE 12-2:30
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Howell City - M-59 - Leoni Road
Grand River Road - 196

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Models Open 12 noon-6 pm daily

326 Milford

MILFORD RANCH over 2400sq. ft. of breathtaking beauty. Situated on 2.78 acres. Close to recreation parks in Milford. Ranch features 4 br., 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage and a 56x36 pole barn. All for \$259,900. Open House June 25, 1-4. (248)426-6600 ERA Alliance Realty.

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328 Northville

DOWNTOWN - 4 br. colonial, large lot, completely updated. \$409,900. (248)344-1132.

Metulously Maintained!
Numerous updates including: roof, windows, carpeting, water softener. Beautiful panoramic view of sparkling pond. Wonderful finished walkout basement. \$309,900.

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329 Novi

2 STORY, 3br home w/ den, 2750 sq. ft., 3 full baths, many extras, finished basement, 3 car garage, on 1/2 acre, landscaped lot. \$366,000. Open Sunday, June 25, 2-5pm. 41293 Carriage Hill Dr. (248)348-1626

BY OWNER. Ranch, 1,250sq. ft., 1/2 basement, 2 car attached garage, 3 br., 2 bath, living family room, 1/2 acre. \$179,900. (248)478-0580

CENTURY 21 Novi agent/builder/owner must sell 2 Novi homes. \$145k & \$599k, priced to sell! (248)337-7653.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
45200 Dunbarton Dr.
\$319,000. (248) 348-5494

332 Perry

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY at Ingham County 5 Livingstone. Call for details. 20 acres rolling farm land, some mature hardwoods, refurbished 2300 sq. ft. farmhouse, 4 br. 3 bath, pole barn for garage. Wooden barn and granary. \$269,000 call Sue Hammond at ReMax Paragon in Perry. (517) 625-4144 today.

333 Pinckney

1 ACRE, lots of hardwood floors, new carpet/patio, large rooms, carpeted basement. Seller pays closing costs, very motivated seller. \$210,000. Call 1-800-312-1575.

2 1/2 ACRES 3 bed mobile home, 1 car garage, 2 metal sheds. \$49,000. All offers considered. (734)498-2353.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS. Nice country home, 5 acres, 4 br., 2 bath, walk out bsmt., 2 barns. 21500 Wasson Rd. (734)878-1472 for appt.

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ATTENTION INVESTORS! Beautiful 2300+ sq. ft. home on 20 gorgeous, rolling & splittable acres. Possible CA open space with as many as 13 sites. Home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining, wrap around decking, finished walk-out lower level & more. Call for details. Excellent location close to US-23 & M-59. Hartland Schools. \$950,000.

SPOIL YOURSELF! Custom built 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms plus an office and 3.5 baths. 2237 sq. ft. 2 story great room with gas log fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor master suite, spacious kitchen and dining area with access to cedar deck, 2nd floor living room, finished walkout lower level with wet bar and sauna. Oversized 2.5 car garage. Security system. Private wooded setting and more! Tyrone Twp., Livingston County. Fenton Schools. \$415,000.

LIVE UP TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS! Desirable 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch in great location. Well planned w/2340 sq. ft., formal living and dining areas, family room has fireplace, vaulted ceiling w/skylights and french door to heated sunroom! Beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets, 1st floor laundry, awesome master suite, newly finished lower level with rec. room and office, 2.5 car garage, built in 1993 & loaded with quality extras. Tyrone Twp., Livingston County. Fenton Schools. \$264,900.

CELEBRATE NATURE! Wonderful home on peaceful 2.5 acre setting. Featuring 2028 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with downwell deck, family room with woodburner, 1st floor master bedroom with large walk-in closet, 1st floor laundry, central air, security system and finished walkout basement with daylight windows and 2nd woodburner. Plus large workshop in 2 1/2 car garage, paved driveway and 3 car detached garage! Hartland Schools. \$232,800.

ONE OF A KIND! Spacious 3250 sq. ft., 2 story farmhouse on 4.84 acres loaded with character. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, FRM w/natural brick fireplace & hardwood floors, formal dining w/hardwood floors & cove ceiling, large kitchen w/cozy breakfast nook, covered deck off master bedroom, 1st floor laundry & 2 car garage. Quick access to US-23. Hartland Schools. \$275,900.

SUNNY EXPOSURE! Absolutely charming lakefront home on all sports Handy Lake! Completely remodeled within the last 6 years this home features beautiful views from every window, a newer sun room, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and basement. 3 car detached garage has a basement with a workshop, office, kitchenette and bath! Hartland Schools. \$184,900.

SOMETHING SPECIAL! Sharp well maintained 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial located on quiet cul-de-sac setting! Nice kitchen with newer cabinets and pantry. Spacious living room, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace and partially finished basement! Sip lemonade on the deck or take a dip in the above ground pool! Large fenced yard and 2 car attached garage too! Huron Valley Schools. \$177,500.

CIRCLE & CALL about this large 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath ranch in great Fenton location! Home includes living room with fireplace, family room, nice kitchen and eating area, full basement and deck for entertaining! Fenton Schools. \$157,900.

EASY TO MAINTAIN! Better than new condo located on the Fenton Farms Golf Course. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has a pretty kitchen with ceramic tile floor and a screened in porch to enjoy the views! 1 car garage. Lake Fenton Schools. \$112,500.

326 Milford

MILFORD RANCH over 2400sq. ft. of breathtaking beauty. Situated on 2.78 acres. Close to recreation parks in Milford. Ranch features 4 br., 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage and a 56x36 pole barn. All for \$259,900. Open House June 25, 1-4. (248)426-6600 ERA Alliance Realty.

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326 Milford

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328 Northville

DOWNTOWN - 4 br. colonial, large lot, completely updated. \$409,900. (248)344-1132.

Metulously Maintained!
Numerous updates including: roof, windows, carpeting, water softener. Beautiful panoramic view of sparkling pond. Wonderful finished walkout basement. \$309,900.

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329 Novi

2 STORY, 3br home w/ den, 2750 sq. ft., 3 full baths, many extras, finished basement, 3 car garage, on 1/2 acre, landscaped lot. \$366,000. Open Sunday, June 25, 2-5pm. 41293 Carriage Hill Dr. (248)348-1626

BY OWNER. Ranch, 1,250sq. ft., 1/2 basement, 2 car attached garage, 3 br., 2 bath, living family room, 1/2 acre. \$179,900. (248)478-0580

CENTURY 21 Novi agent/builder/owner must sell 2 Novi homes. \$145k & \$599k, priced to sell! (248)337-7653.

OPEN SUN. 1-5
45200 Dunbarton Dr.
\$319,000. (248) 348-5494

332 Perry

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY at Ingham County 5 Livingstone. Call for details. 20 acres rolling farm land, some mature hardwoods, refurbished 2300 sq. ft. farmhouse, 4 br. 3 bath, pole barn for garage. Wooden barn and granary. \$269,000 call Sue Hammond at ReMax Paragon in Perry. (517) 625-4144 today.

333 Pinckney

1 ACRE, lots of hardwood floors, new carpet/patio, large rooms, carpeted basement. Seller pays closing costs, very motivated seller. \$210,000. Call 1-800-312-1575.

2 1/2 ACRES 3 bed mobile home, 1 car garage, 2 metal sheds. \$49,000. All offers considered. (734)498-2353.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS. Nice country home, 5 acres, 4 br., 2 bath, walk out bsmt., 2 barns. 21500 Wasson Rd. (734)878-1472 for appt.

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328 Northville

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Numerous updates including: roof, windows, carpeting, water softener. Beautiful panoramic view of sparkling pond. Wonderful finished walkout basement. \$309,900.

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329 Novi

2 STORY, 3br home w/ den, 2750 sq. ft., 3 full baths, many extras, finished basement, 3 car garage, on 1/2 acre, landscaped lot. \$366,000. Open Sunday, June 25, 2-5pm. 41293 Carriage Hill Dr. (248)348-1626

BY OWNER. Ranch, 1,250sq. ft., 1/2 basement, 2 car attached garage, 3 br., 2 bath, living family room, 1/2 acre. \$179,900. (248)478-0580

CENTURY 21 Novi agent/builder/owner must sell 2 Novi homes. \$145k & \$599k, priced to sell! (248)337-7653.

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328 Wixom/Walled Lk Commerce

BEAUTIFUL NEWER 3 br., 2.5 bath, colonial. Hardwood floors, master br., suite. Jennilyn Phippeau, Best Buy Real Estate. (810)730-7070

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332 Livingston County

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\$25,000 MAINTENANCE FREE!
1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 story ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, laundry room, 2 car brick garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$124,900. Plus 1 yr home warranty. \$114,900 JUST LISTED! New in Commerce Twp. 3 BR's, 1.5 baths. Wonderful Commerce Lake privileges, full finished basement with 4th bedroom and family room, all appliances included. Home sits on 3.5 acre lot. \$214,900 JUST LISTED! New in Commerce with Boasting on Long Lake. 4 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. You must get inside this home, huge Master Bedroom with WI closet and full bath. Extensive use of ceramic tile in open kitchen. Full 1 1/2 car garage deck and gorgeous back yard surrounded by open oak. Not to be missed! 2 1/4 car garage, 6 car drive. \$224,900 DETACHED CONDO IN NOV! 2 br., 2 baths, vaulted ceilings in master, master bath & gr. rm., w/ curved staircase going down to finished basement. Includes tile, br., plenty of storage, ceramic entry, kitchen & bath, built 1996, new in 2000. Carpet & padding throughout, complete unit painted, grouting, vinyl flooring in laundry room, and appliances. \$389,900 NEUBAUER REALTORS ARE PROUD TO PRESENT "THE COUGLAS" This stunning home is located in Milford on 1.8 1/2 acre lot of 4.16. 1st floor features 2 1/2 br., 1 1/2 bath, w/ wainscoting, or m. wainscoting & FP. 2 car garage, hardwood flooring, approx. 2200 sq. ft.

352 Livingston County

COLDWELL BANKER

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\$139,900.00 3 possible + a study that could be used as 4th bedroom. Living rm., family rm., lots of updates, central air. Enjoy the above ground pool! Close to every thing plus good x-way access. Pinckney (CO 74471)

Need a Workshop? We have the mother of all work shops, a separate 30' x 40' heated & finished pole with 100 amp 200 v service. Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath ranch on over 2 acres. Offering comfortable living areas, private master suite, island kitchen, full dry ready to finish basement. Howell (CO 74261) \$193,900.00.

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Custom log home set on 20 of the most beautiful acres around, 2 ponds, one stocked! 3 BRs, 2 baths, loft style master suite, 22 ceiling fans, full walk out basement. Overstated 2 car attached garage, 40 x 64 pole barn + 2 additional out buildings. Howell (CO 74501) \$399,900.00.

\$39,000.00, 3 acres-wooded gorgeous site off a private road. If ever there was a MUST SEE this is it! Fowlerville. (VA 74521).

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(810) 227-1111

355 Shiawassee County

DURAND SCHOOLS - 8451 Durand Rd., Durand Wonderful family home on 2+ acres! 2400sq.ft., 3 br., 1.5 baths. First floor laundry plus Florida room and den! 40x40 all steel insulated garage workshop that includes 220 electric and water.

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DURAND SCHOOLS - 293 MAPLE RD., BANCROFT NEW CONSTRUCTION!! There is still time to pre-exterior color! 1,288sq ft. ranch home built by Bolek Builders! 3 br., 2 full baths. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Located on 1 acre. 200x300 lot! K-5th grades in Bancroft elementary! Expected completion date is Aug. 1st! Only \$139,900

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358 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes

ALL SPORTS Woodland Lake Brighton - Open Sun. 1-5 8469 Woodland Shore Dr. Custom 3 br, 2 bath walk out, 86' frontage, spacious master! Jacuzzi, great room, 2 1/4 car garage. Loads of amenities! Below appraisal - \$345,000. No agents please. (810) 229-9312

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NEW LAKE FRONT HOME At beautiful Lake Shore Pointe. Immediate occupancy. Neutral interior throughout. 1st floor master, kitchen, great room w/fireplace and laundry. Finished walkout basement w/2 bedrooms, 1 full bath and family room. Private boat slip at community marina. Millennium sale price \$254,958.

NEW LAKE FRONT HOME At beautiful Lake Shore Pointe. Neutral interior throughout. 1st floor master, kitchen, great room w/fireplace and laundry. Finished walkout basement w/2 bedrooms, 1 full bath and family room. Private boat slip at community marina. Millennium sale price \$239,903.

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WHITMORE LAKE - 51 ft. of frontage, 850 sq ft. Cottage home, 1-2 br., \$184,900. (734) 449-1117.

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NEW HUDSON SOUTH LYON area - Senior (55 and Over) Co-op Apt. on Lake Angela. Upper, end unit with beautiful view. Remodeled kitchen, large living and bedroom, a/c, washer/dryer in unit. Immediate occupancy! \$55,000. (248) 437-3284

372 Condos

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HIGHLAND, 2 br. ranch, quiet, clean, comfortable, convenient. \$87,500. (248) 889-3186

BRIGHTON - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, pool, clubhouse, backs to woods, neutral decor, neat & clean, excellent freeway access. \$119,900. No agents. (810) 220-1287

BRIGHTON - 2 story, 2br., 1.5 bath, 1100 sq ft. fireplace, new paint & carpet, basement & garage \$140,000 (810) 220-7814

BY OWNER - New Detached Condo at Oak Pointe Country Club Manor, 3br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, jacuzzi, air, \$359,000. (810) 227-6254.

HOWELL - Burwick Glens, 2 br., screened porch, dining room, extra tall garage, very clean, move in condition. \$120,000. Days: (517) 546-8573 or evenings: (517) 546-0572.

HOWELL - Burwick Glens, 2 br., 2 bath, lower w/separate dining room, w/all appliances & extra garage, end unit facing woods. AVAILABLE OCT. 1. \$125,000. (517) 546-2612

HOWELL 2 br., new appliances, carpet & blinds, pool & health facilities. \$75,900. (810) 599-4795

MAPLES OF Novi, 2 story detached condo with walkout. 4brs., 3 1/2 bath, overlooking wetlands w/gorgeous view of the second green. Privacy, vaulted ceiling in living room, jacuzzi in master bath, extensive decking. 2 car attached garage, in-law quarters in bsmt., along with walkout. Approximately 2500sq. ft. \$309,000. Must see. (248) 669-5849.

NORTHVILLE TWP. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1275 sq ft. \$128,500. 19587 Northridge. Open Sun. 1-4pm. (248) 347-3842.

NORTHVILLE TWP. - Country Club Village, 6 Mile & Haggerty Rd area, 3980 Glenview Ct. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath. \$335,000. Open House Sun. June 25, 1-5. (734) 420-9068

NOVI - Beautifully situated corner lot facing wooded area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. By appointment only. \$171,900. (248) 348-9681

NOVI - Immaculate 2 story end unit. Two bedrooms, including master suite w/vaulted ceiling, private bath & 2 closets. Living & dining rooms. Eat-in kitchen w/premium white cabinetry & hardwood floors. Finished lower level. Central air, ceiling fans & custom window treatment. Patio. Garage. Pool, tennis courts, clubhouse in complex. \$179,900.

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QUALITY RANCH HOME on over an acre. Only three years old, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features an open floor plan and lovely décor. Bright kitchen has cherry cabinets and opens to great room and dining area. Sun porch and full basement. Easy freeway access. Just move in! GR-2049B \$209,900

FANTASTIC HISTORIC FARMHOUSE. This lovely home, built in 1870, retains the nostalgia of period décor and country charm. 3 bedrooms, large living room, great dining room, hardwood floors in much of the home, family room, library, private deck with hot tub, 4 car garage and so much more. Situated on over 1 acre, setting is complete with outhouse and smokehouse! GR-2059E \$249,900

HUGE FAMILY HOME backing to shared pond. Many updates in this 2,400 s.f. residence including: kitchen, dining room, baths, carpet & roof. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, living room, large study or rec. room and 2 car garage. Features include: fireplace, wet bar, 3/4 acre lot and all appliances stay. Award winning Hartland schools. GR-2062B \$299,900

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BUILD your dream home on this scenic lakefront parcel 150' x 620' located in White Lake. V-064 **\$115,000.00.**

BEAUTIFUL lakefront parcel, enjoy quiet and serene setting. Ready to build. V-063 **\$110,000.00**

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This home has an open floor plan with cathedral ceilings skylights. You will fall in love with the dream kitchen that includes appliances, water filtration system, and beautiful oak cabinets, a snack bar and much more. Priced at \$44,700

1974 Castle - 980 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms/2 baths

This home is ready for you to move in! This home has new furnace & central air, clearing & shatters, carpet, gas stove, smoke, and toilets. All appliances are included with this home and much more. Priced at \$12,900/best.

1969 Marlette - 924 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms/1 bath

This home is adorable! It has been drywalled throughout, has newer carpet, expanded living room, new bathroom & more. Must see! Priced at \$7,800

Call Ruth or Jeff at (517) 521-3878
Or visit us at Hamlin M.H.C. 5325 VanOrden Rd. Take I96 to Exit 122, S. to Holt, E. to Elm, S. to VanOrden, E. to Hamlin

375 Mobile Homes

1986 - 14x70, 2 full baths, appliances included, must move to a lot, lived in while building house. \$9,000. (734) 878-2927.

ARGENTINE-SNOWBIRD SPECIAL! A nicely furnished mobile home in a 6 mo. park. Open April 15-Oct. 15. \$8000. (810) 735-7487

BRIGHTON - Huge Kingsley, big add a room, move in condition, corner, landscaped site. #330. Crest (517) 548-0001

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BRIGHTON SYLVAN Glen, 104 Biscayne, 2 br., 2 bath, all appliances, glass porch, S&G Sales (810) 227-1651

BRIGHTON SYLVAN Glen, 273 Biscayne, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, all appliances (incl. washer/dryer), new carpet, corner lot SYLVAN GLEN MOBILE HOMES, S/G Sales (810) 227-1651

BRIGHTON, SYLVAN Glen. New models. Thomas Homes (517) 675-5152

BRIGHTON, 1993 16x80, exc. price. Only \$20,000 or best offer. Very well maintained & clean. (810) 220-4950

BRIGHTON, 1994, 2 br., 2 bath, central air, appliances, deck, shelves. Home Owners relocating. \$21,500. (810) 220-8261

FOWLerville - Brand new units, new section of park, singles & doubles plus 2 late model REPCS - EZ financing, no down, summer specials, no effect! Crest (517) 548-0001

FOWLerville - Cute & clean 3 bed single with lots of extras, quick occupancy. #329. Crest (517) 548-0001

GOT CASH?? Several clean units for \$8000 and under. Crest (517) 548-0001

HAMBURG - "Stunning" 126 Fawn. Wrap around deck, carpet, all appliances, exceptional lot. Call Apple. (810) 227-4592

HAMBURG - 126 Fawn. Deluxe. This baby offers all you need to be happy. Apple. (810) 227-4592

HAMBURG - 1996 Top of the Line Schultz Supreme 28x70 3 bed, 2 bath, open floor plan. Beauty. Apple. (810) 227-4592

HAMBURG - Hamburg Hills offers sweet doublewide, beautiful lot and more. Apple. (810) 227-4592

HARTLAND AREA - Immediate occupancy! 4 br., fully loaded, fireplace in family room plus a living room. Mobile Home Brokers (810) 632-2144.

HARTLAND MEADOWS, 1998 Schulz, 28x80, 2,076sq ft., 4 large br., 2 baths, air, great room w/ stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, open floor plan, quiet dead-end. Moving! \$57,000/best. (248) 887-2030

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HOWELL - Nice 1996 model 16x80 3 bed, 2 bath. Apple. (810) 227-4592

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NOVI AREA - fully loaded 2 br. w/central air & \$1,000 lot rent incentive. Mobile Home Brokers (810) 632-2144.

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BEST LOT IN THE PARK!
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Located in Highland Greens, this 14x70 Festival has 2 BRs and 2 baths. Full bath, granite counter, refrigerator, and a patio swing. All for only \$19,900. Call Park Associates for more information. 1-800-391-3011.

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377 Lakefront Property

BRIGHTON - Buildable lakefront lot. All sports lake. Asking \$62,000. (810) 220-3738.

COMMERCE TWP - 3 offices for lease available in Pine Cove Office Center on Richardson Road. All utilities included (except telephone) \$250 to \$450/mo. (each office). Please call Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm: (248) 363-1515

ROSE TWP. lakefront, 10 acres, heavily wooded oak & pine. \$195,000. (517) 546-7267

SUMMER COITAGE for sale at Haas Lake Park. Air, 20 gal. hot water heater, on the lake, skylight in bath, shed. \$18,000 (248) 437-8856

379 Northern Property

BOYNE CITY on Lake Charlevoix - Beautiful Harborage Condo, 3 bedroom, loft, 3 bath, granite counter tops, and ready to enjoy immediately! (231) 582-2000 (888) 285-1111

379 Northern Property

10 ACRE wooded parcels next to State Land and Cedar River, \$30,000 each. 30x58 barn, 6 yrs. old and 5 br. two story home on 25 rolling acres. \$94,900.

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BRIGHTON AREA schools. Land for sale by owner. 3 beautiful parcels. View on internet at BOOL.com or call (810)231-2958.

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BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! Edward Drive. N. of Hilton & W. of Old US-23. Nice double lot with water frontage on private Hope Lake with good cut-de-sac location and great expressway access. \$85,000. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

BRIGHTON TWP/SCHOOL. This is one of a kind. 10 acres, 85% mature, hardwoods. Extremely high ground. Rolling ridges, valleys & a pond site. Located adjacent of Kensington Park. One the most beautiful 10 acre pieces in Mich. 660x660, can be split. Exc. trophy deer Whitetail hunting. Offer starting at \$575,000. (810)227-6742

FOWLERVILLE. 3 acres, perked, some woods, \$51,900. \$2000 down, build after closing. (810)229-1790

GENOA TWP. 2 rolling wooded acres, Pinckney school district. Prime site on private drive, very secluded. 10 min. to downtown Brighton. This is a must see! By owner. \$85,500. (813)268-2704

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 3 acres fenced in with pond including driveway. \$69,900. Possible Land Contract. (810)632-9722.

DEXTER, WHITMORE & BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Near US 23: 1/4 to 6 acre parcels, 40 acres on 2 lakes with 2 to 7 approved sites, 40 acres with 22 building sites. Many wooded walk-out waterfront & water access sites available. Terms.
Owner/Broker/Builder Jim Edwards (734) 663-4886

FENTON SCHOOLS! Old Oaks Drive, 5 miles N. of M-59, E. of Fenton Rd. (Denon Hill). Rolling, private & partially wooded 12.41 acre parcel with oak board fencing at end of cut-de-sac. Property includes deluxe 4x86 barn. Perked and surveyed. \$195,000. Tyrone Real Estate, Livingson County, Land Contract terms. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

FOWLERVILLE. 8 country acres, exc. schools, existing driveway, perked, good hunting. \$60,000 best. (517)223-9485

FOWLERVILLE. 8 country acres, exc. schools, existing driveway, perked, good hunting. \$60,000 best. (517)223-9485

FOWLERVILLE. 1 1/2-2 1/2 acres \$47,900. Build on property with out first paying off. \$2,000 down. (810)229-1790

FOWLERVILLE. 3 acres, perked, some woods, \$51,900. \$2000 down, build after closing. (810)229-1790

GENOA TWP. 2 rolling wooded acres, Pinckney school district. Prime site on private drive, very secluded. 10 min. to downtown Brighton. This is a must see! By owner. \$85,500. (813)268-2704

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 3 acres fenced in with pond including driveway. \$69,900. Possible Land Contract. (810)632-9722.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Deerfield Twp., 5 acres, surveyed and perked, part wooded on private road, near Mack & Dean. \$69,900. (517) 545-1358

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. 1.51 acres, beautiful walkout site with large perked, \$49,900. (810)229-0163

HARTLAND, NEW listing. W. of Old US 23 on S. side of Burgin. 2 parcels. 2 acres, \$70,000. 2.5 acres for \$250,000. (517)546-3842

HOLLY SCHOOLS. Davisburg Road E. of Millford. Nice 2 acre building site. Hill and treed. Walk-out site. Call for restrictions and more info! \$50,000. England Real Estate (810)632-7427.

HOWELL. 2 acre parcels. Excellent perked, beautiful setting. Howell schools. (517)546-3078

HOWELL SCHOOLS over 1/4 acre, lot #36 in Oak Bluff sub, nice area, close to golf club on Gully Rd., underground gas, electric, & cable. \$55,000. Call Advance Craft, (810)229-2752

HOWELL SCHOOLS! Argentine Rd., N. of M-59. Two wooded 2+ acre parcels available, perked and surveyed. \$64,900 & \$66,900. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

HOWELL SCHOOLS! Clyde Road, E. of Laitson Road. Stretch out & enjoy 6.9 acre country setting. Perked & surveyed. \$68,000. Land Contract terms. Easy access to Laitson Road. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. 15+ acre parcel w/ so much to offer. Reduced to \$129,900. Land contract terms available. Call Larry Sexton (517)223-2273. Remax Pride.

HOWELL TWP. 1 1/4 Acres, wooded, - pavement, power, creek & pond site. \$120,000. (517)548-2544.

HOWELL, GENOA TWP. 2 & 1 1/2 acre lots in desirable sub, underground utilities, walkout site possible. (517)546-1456

IRISH HILLS 2 acres on end of private drive w/view of Dewey Lake. Perked gas, ready to build. \$39,900. (248) 476-1266

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Gently rolling parcel, horses permitted. Country Estate and Golf Course area. \$299,000.

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LAKE SHANNON ACCESS: 2.68 acre rolling, treed lot w/ access to Lake Shannon, Livingston City's largest, private all sports lake south of Fenton. Estate sized lot in area. Executives. \$92,900. Land contract terms. Sylvia L. Cole, Real Estate Broker, (810)629-4161

LYON TWP. 2.6 acres, trees, good sandy perked. Private Rd. (734)449-0106.

MILFORD TWP. 8 Residential Estate size lots, 2.5- 4 acres each, walk out lots available. FAX inquiries to: (734)432-9173 or call: (734)432-0150

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PINCKNEY. 2.2 acre parcels. Fully wooded. Pinckney schools. Perked, surveyed, \$59,900. (734)878-5363.

PINCKNEY. 7 acres, some woods, pond possible, perked, land contract. \$85,000 (734)878-2806

SALEM TWP. 2 premium sites, 2 acres ea., wooded, natural private, surveyed, unrestricted perc., power, phone, cable. \$99,500/ea. (248)437-0188

STOCKBRIDGE. 2 acre parcel, good sandy perked, paved road, \$27,500. Danville schools. (517) 546-9337

STOCKBRIDGE. N. on M-52. 20 min. from Howell. 1 acre, perked, paved road, surveyed. Starting at \$30,000. 10% down, terms. (810)229-2813 (810)227-5688

TYRONE TWP. Hartland schools, 4 acre parcel, private road, perked, surveyed. Owner will split cost driveway. \$62,500. (810)629-8308

385 Mortgage/Land Contracts

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388 Cemetery Lots

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389 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities

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392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, family day care with full basement on 1.08 acre. Great location (next to future manufactured home community) offers terrific income potential. Lots of play/learning equipment could be included. \$214,900. Call listor for more details.

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391 Business & Prof Buildings

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BRIGHTON AREA. New 2100sq. ft. industrial building. 16ft. ceilings, 3 phase, deluxe offices. Immediate occupancy. 1800ft. to US23. (810)231-3300

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LOCATION	NAME OF COMPLEX	PRICE RANGE	PHONE	FEATURES
Whitmore Lake	Harbor Cove	\$699-\$989	734-449-5520	1, 2 BR & Lofts
Fenton	Georgetown Park	\$634-\$847	810-750-0555	1 & 2 BR
Farmington Hills	Independence Green	\$599-\$1,199	248-477-0133	1, 2 BR apts. & 3 BR Townhomes
Brighton	Brighton Glens	From \$515/mo.	810-229-2727	Studio, 1 & 2 BR
South Lyon	Brookwood Farms	\$639-\$1599	248-437-9959	12 & 3 br. apts & 3 br homes
Howell	Burwick Farms	\$730-\$1005	517-548-5755	1 & 2 bedrooms
Wixom	Meadowood Park	\$620-\$858	248-344-7123	1, 2 & 3 br. apt. homes
Howell	Prentis Estates	\$625-\$776	517-546-8200	1 & 2 br w/heat & water
Howell	Yorkshire Place	\$615-\$755	517-546-5900	1 br. & 2 br. w/2 baths
Fenton	Fenton Estates	\$560-\$710	810-629-5333	1, 2 br. w/heat & water
Howell	Lakeshore Village	\$690-\$790	517-546-6567	2 & 3 br. apt. homes
Howell	Grand Plaza Apts	From \$505/mo	517-546-7773	1, 2 bedrooms w/water

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BRIGHTON AREA 2 br., 1000 sq. ft. lakefront. No pets. Ideal for couple or single. \$670/mo. Sandy (810)225-8211.
BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN 2 br., upper apt. \$595/mo. plus electricity. All other utilities included. Application fee \$45. (810)227-2201
BRIGHTON IMMEDIATE Occupancy. Large 2 br., great location, natural hardwood floors, on-site laundry, heat included. \$675 mo., small pets allowed. (810) 227-4600 ext 252.

BRIGHTON, WOODLAND Lake. \$480/mo. Stove, refrig, microwave. 2 br., NO PETS. (810)227-6723
BRIGHTON 1 br., \$525 includes utilities. No smoking, no pets. (810)220-9937
BRIGHTON 2 br. \$525, including heat, laundry on site. (810)227-2139.
FARMINGTON HILLS: Luxury 2 bedroom/1 lot/2 bath. Upper. Sublease at \$1050 w/\$800 security. Pets OK. (248) 788-4403
HOWELLVILLE - Large 2 br. apartment, close to I-96. No pets. Starting at \$490/mo. + security. (810)225-0140
HOWELLVILLE, DELUXE, 2 br., dishwasher, microwave, air, disposal, laundry, electronic entry, storage, ceiling fans. \$615. (517)223-7445
 www.can-be.com
HOWELLVILLE, LARGE, 2 br., laundry room on site, located near schools. \$600/mo. plus security. (810)229-4693.

WOODLAND LAKE 2 br., stove, refrig, heat, parking, no smoking/pets. \$520. (734)455-1487.
SOUTH LYON, Quiet secluded setting, very clean & freshly painted 1 br., appliances included, laundry room avail. No pets, includes heat & water. Call for appt. (248)446-0961
WEBBERVILLE, 2 br., air, appliances, carpeting, blinds & garage. No pets. \$620/mo. (810)220-1988 (517)521-3323.

BROOKWOOD FARMS
 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. 715-1323 Sq. Ft. Garage/Carports \$639-\$1,049
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 • Tennis courts
 • Washer/Dryer
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HOWELLVILLE, NICE spacious 1 br., microwave, walk-in closet, ceiling fans, laundry, \$515. (517)223-7445
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HOWELL QUAIL CREEK APTS. Spacious 1-2 br., carport & heat included with rent. Central air. \$580-5675. (517)548-3733
HOWELL DOWNTOWN, 1br, heat & water included, \$525/mo + security. (734)487-2660

LINDEN - Large 2br, deck, air, storage, coin laundry, \$600/mo., (248)684-6243.
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SOUTH LYON, Quiet secluded setting, very clean & freshly painted 1 br., appliances included, laundry room avail. No pets, includes heat & water. Call for appt. (248)446-0961
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WHITMORE LAKE, 1br, lake front, no pets & no smoking. Utilities included. \$650/mo. (734)449-2297

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401 Apartments-Furnished
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 BRIGHTON - Non-smoker, no pets, perfect for single person. \$600/mo. + \$600 security. Call before 1pm, or after 4pm. (810)229-5520
 BRIGHTON - secluded on 10 acres, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths. Basement, 2 car garage. \$1,100/mo. Available July 1. (248)737-9217
 BRIGHTON CITY: 3br, 2 baths, living, dining & family rooms, 1800sq. ft., basement, garage. \$1300 per mo. (810)229-2800
 BRIGHTON, NEAR I-96 & US-23. Like new 3 br., 2 car garage attached, appliances, very nice inside & out. No smoking or pets. \$1100 monthly. (810)750-3773
 BRIGHTON, NEAR I-96 & US-23. Like new 3 br., 2 car garage attached, appliances, very nice inside & out. No smoking or pets. \$1100 monthly. (810)750-3773
 BRIGHTON, 3 br., on lake. No smoking no pets. \$1,100. (810)220-9937
 BRIGHTON, 4 br., 1 bath, \$1,000 per month, 1/2 month security. (810)227-2363.
 BRIGHTON: 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car attached, finished basement. \$1500/mo. 1 year lease. (734)717-6207
 FOWLERVILLE, 3 br. home (in town) 326 S. Grand, 2 car garage, new carpet/paint/bathroom. Open House 6-23-00, 9-7pm. \$690 per mo. (248)889-4460
 HIGHLAND - 3br, kitchen/living room carpeted, gas heat/water heater, no pets, \$897, 1/2 sec. deposit, refs., (248)889-5369
 HIGHLAND 3BR House, attached 2 car garage, nice lot, all appliances included. \$925/mo. (248)889-4460
 HOWELL - Small 1 br. house, ideal for 1 person, no pets. \$450 utilities (517) 548-1474
 HOWELL, in city, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths, \$1300/mo. + \$1500 security deposit. (810)229-4693
 HOWELL 4 br., 2 bath, attached garage, 2 decks, 3 wooded acres, includes garage, snowplowing, \$1,300 per mo. + security. (517)546-4193
 HOWELL EXECUTIVE 3 br. ranch, sparkling clean, C/A, finished basement, attached garage, 3 miles to I-96, 1 yr. lease. \$1,450/mo. (810)227-6231
 HOWELL VERY nice 2 br., possibly 3, ranch with 1 car garage, blacktop road, 1 mile N. of Howell. Large yard. Refrigerator & water softener included. Available immediately. (517)223-3913, leave message. Call (517)229-7993
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403 Duplexes
 2 BEDROOM lower, Large lot, quiet street, non smoking, pets negotiable, washer/dryer, \$640 plus utilities. (734)451-2444
 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom/1 bath, nice duplex downtown. Central air. 1039 Stanley. \$1500/mo. No pets. (248)855-2050.
 BRIGHTON - 2br., nice yard, lake access, 1st, last & security. \$750/mo. (810)220-2110
 BRIGHTON, 2 br., carport, air conditioning, all appliances, carpeted, private yard, no pets, \$650 per mo., 1st, last plus security. (810)227-7314.
 BRIGHTON, 317 N. 3rd St. Nice, 2 br., laundry room, air, \$650. (810) 227-2068
 BRIGHTON, DELUXE 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, great location, no pets, \$635/mo. + security. (810)632-5936
 DUPLEX BRIGHTON, 2 bed, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up, air, large lot on quiet street. water included. \$625 plus security. (810) 629-4549.
 GREGORY - Nice, 2 br, duplex, appliances, laundry hook-up, available July 1st. \$625/mo., 1st, last + security. No pets. (734)878-9976
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 HAMBURG AREA: Large clean 2 br. No pets. \$590 + utilities Sam-Bpm (517)546-6348
 PINCKNEY AREA, 2 br., \$500/mo. + utilities No pets. 12 mo. lease. (734)662-8669.
 SOUTH LYON - 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, a/c, garage, locked storage, in town, appliances. No pets. \$750/mo. (810)914-2890

406 Lakefront/Waterfront Homes
 BRIGHTON, BREATHTAKING lakefront setting. Sparkling clean, just painted, new carpet, 1 br., 1 den, deck overlooking lake, 1 yr. lease. \$750/mo. (810)227-6231
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 CHEBOYGAN/ MACKINAW area. Cottage, sleeps 6, swimming, screened porch, fully equipped. (248) 549-8733

412 Living Quarters To Share
 NORTHVILLE AREA Beautiful home on 5 acres, peaceful & clean. Great deal \$350 utilities paid. (734)981-3351.
 PINCKNEY, FEMALE to share lake home, \$350/mo includes utilities except phone. Non-smoker. No children/pets. References. (734) 878-5837
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 BRIGHTON - 455 E. Grand River, best exposure in town. 1200 sq. ft. unit for lease. (810)533-0994 (810)227-7340.
 BRIGHTON - 730sq. ft. office, \$550/mo. and 195sq. ft. office, \$225/mo. Call (810)229-7838
 BRIGHTON, PRIME commercial office space for lease located on Grand River. For details. (810) 229-8323 Ask for Bernie.
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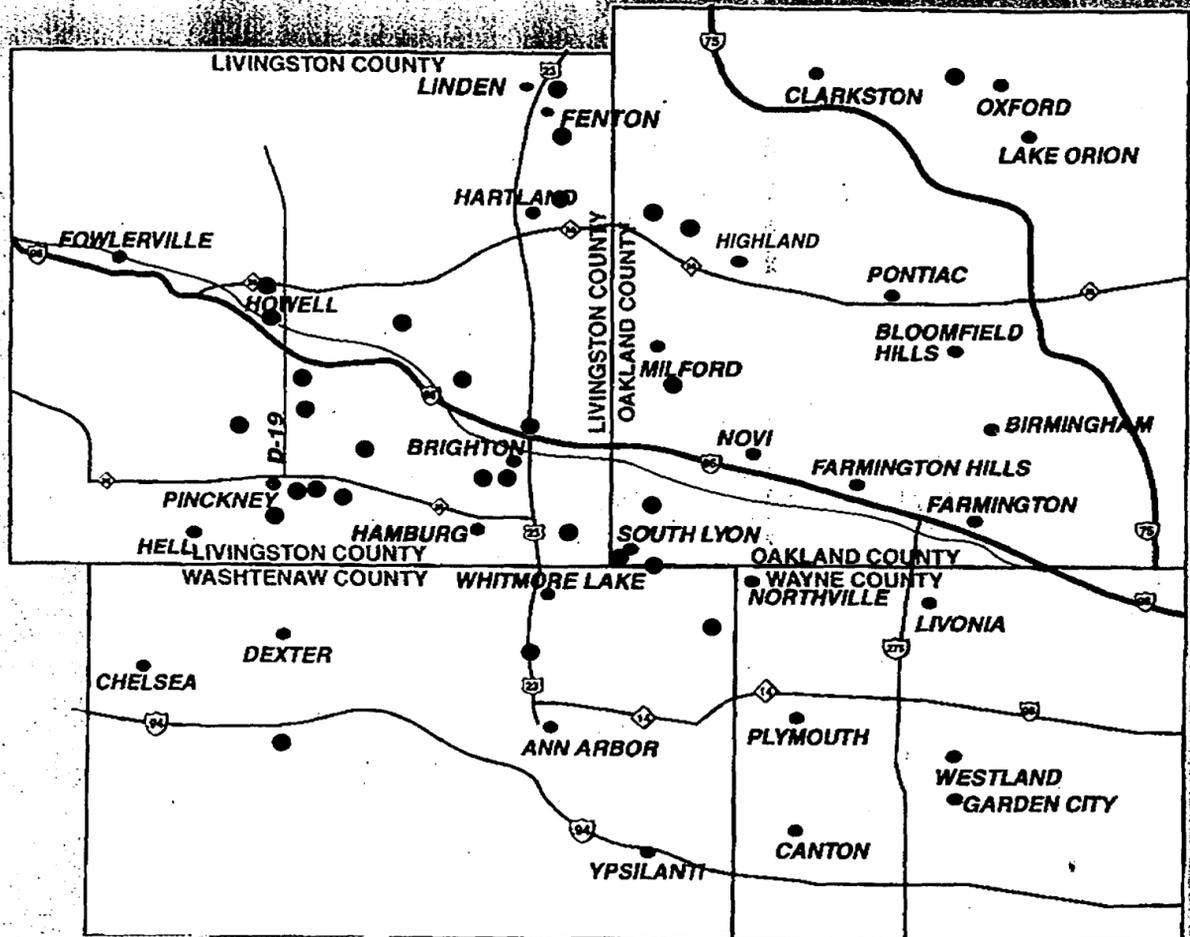
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75 Wooded, Rolling,
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GREAT VIEW from the tiered decking off the main side of formal din. rm overlooking Baten Lake. This wonderful home is well maintained & ready to move into. 2,000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2.5 BA, w/o lam. rm, hwd fl in entry and h. m. CA. air, 2 car gar. Corner lot beautifully landscaped. Award winning Hartland Schools.
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Hostess: Cheryl Thompson, Ext. 282



OPEN HOUSE • 4237 HIGHCREST BRIGHTON • 2:00-5:00 P.M.
WATERFRONT RANCH on nearly 1 acre. Take Brighton Rd. to Oxford to Highcrest Waterfront on Round Lake. Finished walkout and oversized 24x32 garage.
Price: \$219,900 Code#: 20024030
Host: Rob Goodlow, Ext. 247



OPEN HOUSE • 913 ALPINE CT. BRIGHTON • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home in popular Brighton sub. Quiet cul-de-sac setting and gracious back yard. Newly updated interior and a pleasure to show. Formal din., liv. rm, kit., brook. Just reduced!
Price: \$169,900 Code#: 20031278
Hostess: Marianne McCreary, Ext. 223



OPEN HOUSE • 4118 MERNA LN BRIGHTON • 1:30-4:30 P.M.
BRIGHTON TWP: One of a kind living but close to freeway. You must tour this home to see all the beauty this home has to offer. 3.5 car garage, full walk out basement with wet bar.
Price: \$458,000 Code#: 20032948
Hostess: Linda Wilkinson, Ext. 249



OPEN HOUSE • 2806 BRECKENRIDGE BRIGHTON • 2:00-5:00 P.M.
TREES & POND SITE in a condo! 3 luxury levels, 3000 sq. ft., 4 baths, 3 beds, double courtyard. Immediate occupancy! Formal dining room.
Price: \$214,900 Code#: 20016788
Host: Richard Butte, Ext. 240



OPEN HOUSE • 2931 TELLURIDE BRIGHTON • 2:00-5:00 P.M.
ONE FLOOR RANCH UNIT. Nice master suite with adjoining 20' sunroom. 2 baths, 2 beds, fireplace, skylights, full basement, large 2 car garage.
Price: \$172,500 Code#: 20022028
Host: Richard Butte, Ext. 240



OPEN HOUSE • 2103 CORLETT RD. BRIGHTON • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
IF YOU WANT PEACE & SERENITY with easy access to I-96 & 23, this is the home for you! 1800 sq. ft. on beautiful lot w/wrap around deck to enjoy trees and birds.
Price: \$206,350 Code#: 20035695
Hostess: Patty Collins, Ext. 300



OPEN HOUSE • 7658 WINFIELD DR. BRIGHTON • 1:00-5:00 P.M.
BRICK RANCH in Breckenridge 4.4 bd, 3 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., with add'l. 2000 sq. ft. in prof. finished walk-out. I.L. additional work-out room/room, 4 car garage, sprinkler system, cen. air!
Price: \$369,000 Code#: 20037719
Hostess: Patty Nowaczyk, Ext. 645



OPEN HOUSE • 10223 DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
IMMACULATE 2 STORY CONTEMPORARY in Shenandoah Pond Sub. 3 bedrooms plus den, great room w/hardwood fireplace, open staircase and wet bar. Two tier deck overlooks pond. Hardwood floors.
Price: \$264,900 Code#: 20018370
Hostess: Barb Gray, Ext. 644



OPEN HOUSE • 1708 OAK SQUIRE BRIGHTON • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
GORGEOUS 1.5 STORY CONTEMPORARY in newer Howell Sub. 4 BR, 2.5 BA, beautiful 1st fl mstr BR suite w/glamour bath. Spacious gr. rm, cathedral ceil., all ms wired for high spd. internet access, phone & cable. Close to schools & town.
Price: \$223,000 Code#: 20022345
Hostess: Diane Deal, Ext. 250



OPEN HOUSE • 145 HUGHES RD. HOWELL • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY home sits on 3 wooded acres, 40x80 pole barn, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open floor plan. Located north of Grand River. Just south of Golf Club Rd.
Price: \$264,900 Code#: 20016577
Hostess: Fran Heing, Ext. 218



OPEN HOUSE • 2616 STARLITE HOWELL • 2:00-5:00 P.M.
LOVELY REMODELED RANCH on 1 acre. 1 mile west of Burkhardt on north side of Grand River. Corner location. Perfect for business at home or commercial conversion. Day care anyone?
Price: \$197,000 Code#: 20030465
Hostess: Chris Ridals, Ext. 341



OPEN HOUSE • 1806 HICKORY HILLS BLVD. HOWELL • 2:00-5:00 P.M.
SPOTLESS & COMPLETE. 1 year "New" home. M-59 east of Michigan Ave. west of Eger Rd. Go north on Hickory Hills Blvd. 3 blocks to home on right. Must see-beautiful!
Price: \$213,253 Code#: 20022210
Hostess: Kim Holbrook, Ext. 261



OPEN HOUSE • 4250 CRANDALL RD. HOWELL • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
COME AND ENJOY this spectacular setting & lovely ranch home on beautiful serene 4.4. acc. Private no motor "Lake Alexander" is the tranquil setting for this 1900-sq. ft., 4 bed ranch w/full I.L. All updated home inside & out. Magnificent int. fl.
Price: \$269,900 Code#: 20016697
Host: Renae Hockaday, Ext. 267



OPEN HOUSE • 2302 HICKORY CIRCLE DRIVE HOWELL • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL in Hickory Hills. Immaculate with all the upgrades, plus deck. Sprinklers and invisible fence. Immediate occupancy East of Michigan Ave on M-59, Hickory Hills drive to First stop, left, 3rd house on right.
Price: \$179,800 Code#: 20030677
Hostess: Roy Fox, Ext. 320



OPEN HOUSE • 215 ISBELL HOWELL • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
WONDERFUL HISTORICAL HOWELL 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, hardwood flooring, oak, pine, fir, basement, garage, lots of storage. Many updates, this home shows real pride of ownership!
Price: \$188,500 Code#: 20024851
Hostess: Lois K. Travis, Ext. 239



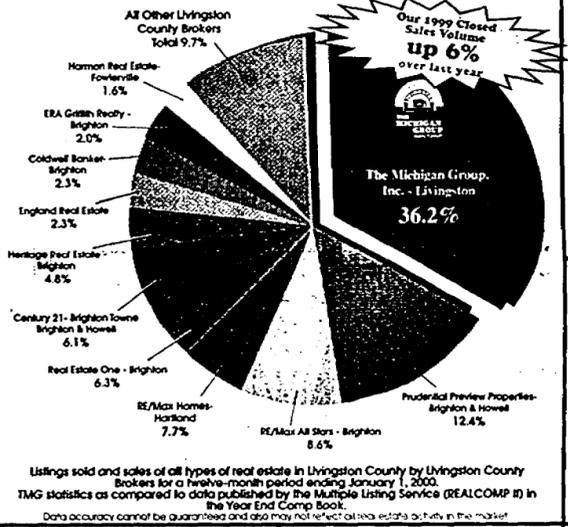
OPEN HOUSE • 1230 Butler Blvd. HOWELL • 2:30-5:30 P.M.
PRICE REDUCED - \$219,900 Water privileges on all sports LK. Spacious Chalk! LOADED with up dates including 7 person hot tub - new decking, bath, balconies & master bedroom - Great family home.
Price: \$219,900 Code#: 20016577
Hostess: Shirley Radloff, Ext. 232 & 225



OPEN HOUSE • 670 GENTRY COURT HOWELL • 2:00-5:00 P.M.
GORGEOUS SETTING - 7.46 acres - private neighborhood of comparable homes - 4 Bdrm, 3.5 baths, with 3 car attached garage. Located near Chemung Hills Golf Club & Eger Roads.
Price: \$410,000 Code#: 20008674
Hostess: Nancy Hubbel, Ext. 217



OPEN HOUSE • 1138 GALLOWAY LN. HOWELL • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
THIS 1,800-SQ. FT. COLONIAL IS A HOME BUYERS DREAM! 3 Bd., 2.5 Ba. w/ such features as: 7 person hot tub, hwd fl., ceramic tile fl., 10 ceilings, crown molding, oak cabinetry, full Bath, CA, alarm sys., sprinkler sys. You name it, it's located in one of Howell's most prestigious subdivisions! 111 karatite.
Price: \$239,500 Code#: 20024832
Hostess: Eric Turner, Ext. 632



OPEN HOUSE • LOT #7 4214 SUNDANCE MEADOWS HOWELL • 2:00-5:00 P.M.
"SUNDANCE MEADOWS" where full 1 acre, country parcels, combine with Livingston County's finest builders to bring you the finest in Rural Community Lifestyle. ...
Price: \$319,900 Code#: 20014806
Host/Hostess: Shirley Radloff, Ext. 282



OPEN HOUSE • 1910 SUNDANCE RIDGE HOWELL • 2:00-6:00 P.M.
"SUNDANCE MEADOWS" where full 1 acre country parcels combine with Livingston County's finest builders to bring you the finest in Rural Community Lifestyle. ...
Price: \$299,500 Code#: 00940577
Host/Hostess: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225



OPEN HOUSE • 255 TRIANGLE LAKE RD. HOWELL • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
NEWER PLACE - open floor plan - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace finished basement, plumbed for 3rd bath. Central air. Located on 68 acres. Take Pinckney Road south of Coon Lake Rd to Triangle Lake Rd. - E. on Coon Lake Rd. 1.5 miles to Kipling Circle.
Price: \$174,717 Code#: 20031883
Host: Irene Kraft, Ext. 215



OPEN HOUSE • 3560 KIPLING CIRCLE HOWELL • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
FABULOUS HOME ON 2 ACRES in Novi Estates. Bld. in 1997. 4 BR., 2 1/2 BA's. Almost 3,000 sq. ft. 3 car att. gar. As well as 30x40 det. gar. for the hobbyist. Directions - D-19, 1.5 miles to Coon Lake Rd. - E. on Coon Lake Rd. 1.5 miles to Kipling Circle.
Price: \$289,900 Code#: 20023968
Host: Tom Backowicz, Ext. 208



OPEN HOUSE • 12364 ERIKA HARTLAND • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
WATERFRONT WATERFRONT. The view from this spot with finished kitchen is breathtaking and serene. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces and an extensive center. 68' of frontage on Buford Lake and an extensive pier and dock. Located 2 miles east of US-23 and 12 north of M-59.
Price: \$249,900 Code#: 969801
Host/Hostess: Brad & Joan Fletcher, Ext. 256



OPEN HOUSE • 7007 FARLEY PINCKNEY • 1:00-5:00 P.M.
A 2800 SQ. FT. HOME + 10 acres that backs up to 7000 acres of State Land, w/ 3 baths, 3 bdrms, 14 horse stalls, training track & more. Have to see!
Price: \$309,000 Code#: 20022940
Host: Tom O'Brien, Ext. 333



OPEN HOUSE • 668 TOWN TRAIL PINCKNEY • 1:00-4:00 P.M.
VILLAGE EDGE SUB! Immaculate 3 bedroom tri-level in lovely family sub. Neutral decor, built 1998. 2 car garage, range, micro, dishwasher, A/C. Access sub off M-36 on Dexter St. or D-19 on Coyote Dr. in downtown Pinckney.
Price: \$148,000 Code#: 20039343
Hostess: Joan Leadford, Ext. 269



OPEN HOUSE • 8152 WALKABOUT WAY PINCKNEY • 1:00-5:00 P.M.
THIS ALL BRICK 1706 SQ. FT. CONTEMPORARY 1 1/2 story home boasts lots of upgrades and is situated in Pinckney Meadows on the 2nd Fairway of challenging Timber Trace Golf Course. Spectacular Equestrian Center located in the development that is surrounded by trees. This is a must see & value home located 2 miles west of Pinckney on M-36.
Price: \$249,900 Code#: 20021446
Host/Hostess: Brad & Joan Fletcher, Ext. 256



OPEN HOUSE • 4242 EMU DRIVE PINCKNEY • 1:00-5:00 P.M.
THIS NEWLY CONSTRUCTED BRICK RANCH is located in the shimmering pines of Pinckney Meadows over looking the 5th hole of challenging Timber Trace Golf Course. Highlights include a super master suite and 3 car garage. Located 2 miles west of Pinckney on M-36.
Price: \$249,900 Code#: 20021446
Host/Hostess: Brad & Joan Fletcher, Ext. 256



OPEN HOUSE 12:00-5:00 P.M.
1 ACRE ROOM FOR POLE BARN 2,100 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd story laundry, jacuzzi master suite w/bay ceiling, great rm w/fireplace, crown moldings/formal dining, light maple cabinets & floors in large country kitchen. Ready today carpet install.
Hostess: Dina Sabuda, Ext. 251



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY - HOWELL HOME SWEET HOME says it for this restored farm house on 1.5 acres. 4 bedrooms up plus office on 1st floor could be 5th bedroom. 1st floor laundry, central air, 3 car garage.
Price: \$238,900 Code#: 20022228
Call: Fran Heing or Bonnie Elder, Ext. 218 or 254



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY THIS IMMACULATE 2 yr old home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, daylight basement, central air, sprinkler system & more.
Price: \$178,900 Code#: 20022840
Call: Fran Heing, Ext. 215



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY CUSTOM RANCH IN COUNTRY SUB 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, daylight basement with partially finished bath & bedroom, 1 1/2 acre.
Price: \$224,900 Code#: 20028014
Call: Fran Heing, Ext. 218



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 3 YEAR OLD RANCH located on 2 1/2 acres with stream, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement, all appliances, satellite dish.
Price: \$189,900 Code#: 20028014
Call: Fran Heing or Bonnie Elder, Ext. 218 or 254



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY NESTLED ON 10 WOODED ACRES this home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, partially finished walkout basement.
Price: \$314,900 Call: Fran Heing, Ext. 218



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED CONDO W/CENTRAL LOCATION! This stunning unit condo offers gr. m. w/cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace & down to private treeed back yard. Open loft area is ideal for a den, study or guest bdrm & it has a garden window offers potential for a perfect rec. rm. m. area!
Price: \$184,900 Code#: 20013083
Call: Neck Natoli, Ext. 278



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY THIS RANCH HOME bld in 1993 offers 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA & is approx 1700 sq. ft. Features rd w/round turn, a lot of mstr BR, main fl bed 10, CA & ceiling fans. Also highlighted is a 1.5 acre w/retro water softener in ground sprayer for maintenance and custom 2 level deck & 2 car att. gar. This is a lot of home for \$209,900!
Price: \$209,900 Code#: 20029101
Call: Neck Natoli, Ext. 278



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY BEAUTIFUL 2100 SQ. FT. COLONIAL on lovely 2.3 ac lot in fine Shenandoah sub! This tastefully dec. home boasts beautiful cust. kit. w/ceramic cabinets & wood fl., gr. m. offers vaulted ceilings & skylights plus woodburning fireplace! Also a finished 2 car att. gar. and Hartland School district.
Price: \$259,900 Code#: 20011900
Call: Neck Natoli, Ext. 278



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY MOVE IN CONDITION! 1663 sq. ft. tri-level located in City of Howell! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room plus family room. Nice cedar deck & fenced yard. Newer furnace & central air. All appliances stay.
Price: \$147,177 Code#: 20029116
Call: Irene Kraft, Ext. 215



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod on 10 wooded acres at end of private cul-de-sac within minutes to x-way. Open floor plan, neutral decor, w/o basement and large front porch to sit & relax & watch the wildlife. Howell Schools only \$269,900. Neighboring homes from \$345,000-\$526,000.
Price: \$269,900 Code#: 9607798
Call: Bonnie Lano-Christine Mghore, Ext. 207/278



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 95' SANDY BEACH on main body of Woodland Lake! 3600 sq. ft. plus 2,200 finished in walk-out basement. 1st floor master suite, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Built in 1992, gorgeous lake views. Photo is rear view. Brighton Schools.
Price: \$677,777 Code#: 20014684
Call: Irene Kraft, Ext. 215



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY 97' WATERFRONT on private all sports Lake Huron. Almost 5000 sq. ft. on 3 levels. Custom built Ext construction brick & cedar. Numerous room sizes. Jacuzzi tub in master bath. Pella windows. Too many extras to name! For private show please call Madred Phillips Bolan at 610-227-4500 ext. 324 or 810-229-1924.
Price: \$699,900 Code#: 20013083
Call: Madred Phillips Bolan, Ext. 324

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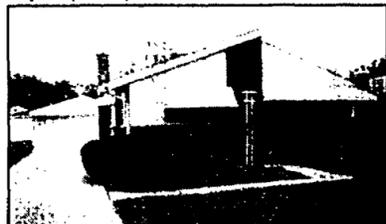
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NR/NN

America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



A WORK OF ART! Three bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Living room with fireplace & elegant dining room. Sun room. Oak staircase. Updated kitchen with cozy breakfast nook. Partially finished basement & beautiful yard. (25ART) \$309,000 734-455-5600



EXCEPTIONAL! Very tastefully decorated clean and bright brick ranch. 2 bedrooms - possible 3. Wallside windows installed in 1999. Large 2 1/2 car garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer to stay. (32MON) \$102,000 734-455-5600



COUNTRY SETTING! Beautifully updated home w/newer kitchen, newer furnace, newer roof, newer driveway, attached 2 car garage with additional 2 1/2 car garage & huge loft (wired). Awesome yard, 1 1/2 acres. (25NAP) \$299,000 734-455-5600



LOVELY! This 3 BR brick ranch offers newer roof (tear off), windows, updated kitchen, remodeled bath, hardwood floors, partially fin. basement with glass block windows and cedar closet. Fenced yard. (25SAN) \$142,900 734-455-5600



DECORATOR'S TOUCH! 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA Colonial w/newer kitchen. Living room has beautiful hardwood floors & crown molding. Family room w/fireplace & Florida room. Many updates, Crestwood School District. (49CHA) \$248,000 734-455-5600



COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! 2 BR, 2 BA brick ranch on 1 acre. Hardwood floors & sev. newer win. Newer gar. roof w/loft. Possible 3rd BR in bsmt., Fla. room. Close to school & city pool. Home Warranty. (75ANG) \$134,900 734-455-5600



OVERSIZED CORNER LOT! Roof tear-off in '98 w/newer gutters. Double pane windows in '98. Encl. front porch. Large garage has addition. Just bring the paint and your decorating ideas. (40AVO) \$62,900 734-455-5600



BRIGHT, SUNNY HOME! Newer windows, furnace, HWH, C/A, air cleaner, dishwasher, carpet (April), fresh paint. Pergo floor in kitchen. Remodeled bath. Basement office. Newer vinyl siding. (71SHE) \$134,900 734-455-5600



GREAT STARTER HOME! District #7 schools. Newer oak kitchen, large living room with fireplace, partial basement, roof '95, furnace '99. City work almost done. (05COL) \$85,999 734-455-5600



SPECTACULAR HOME! 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA on cul-de-sac, MBR suite w/his & hers WIC's. Glamour BA. Vaulted ceiling. Double entry doors. 2 fireplaces, kitchen with island, indoor pool/spa. (01COL) \$499,900 734-455-5600



3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH w/newer vinyl windows, neutral carpeting. Pergo floors in kitchen & foyer. Upstairs bath recently remodeled w/Jacuzzi tub, ceramic tile & oak cabinets. Fin. basement w/rec. room. (20SUS) \$174,900 248-349-5600



GORGEOUS property in South Lyon. Beautiful custom built 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living & family room, den & dining room with open floor plan. 1992 built, still like new. Wonderful setting on private road. Many upgrades. (93LAS) \$299,900 248-349-5600



CUSTOM MILFORD HOME! 7 acre estate w/prof. landscaped yard. 5 BR, 3 1/2 BA w/finished walk-out. 2 story horse barn, 2 story 2nd garage, pond & custom free form pool w/waterfall & whirlpool. (00MAP) \$789,900 248-349-5600



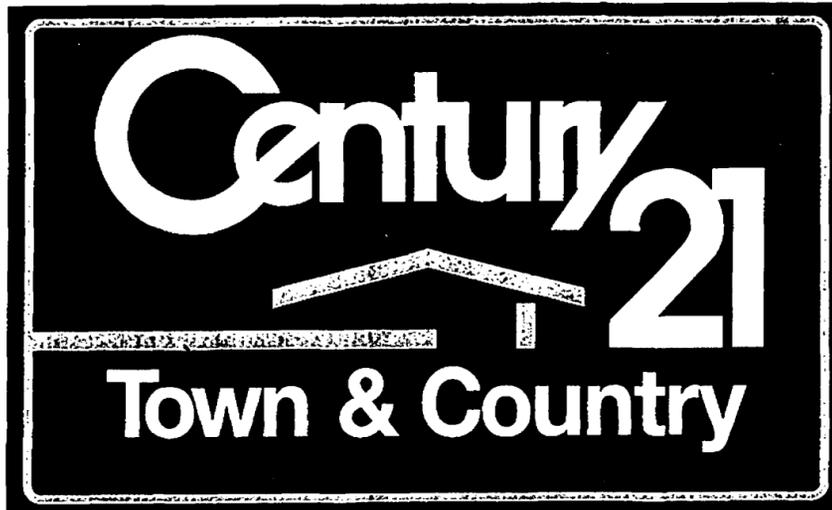
3 BEDROOM RANCH CONDO. Fresh paint, carpet, kitchen floor, cupboards & bath plus A/C. Finished basement, screened porch, fenced patio. Assoc. has pool for summer fun. (22COR) \$130,000 248-349-5600.



NEED MORE ROOM? Look no further. Large ranch offers 4 bedrooms, open floor plan. 3+ car garage with heated workshop, skylights, Pella windows & more. (16SPR) \$598,000 248-349-5600



GREAT FAMILY HOME with lake access! Updated kitchen, first floor laundry, professionally landscaped, deck, shed and a lot of storage. A must see! (10PAR) \$145,900 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH
188 N. Main St.
734-455-5600

NORTHVILLE
175 CadyCentre
248-349-5600



QUIT RENTING! 2 BR ranch w/covered front porch. Newer vinyl win. & exterior doors. Updated bath. Most hardwood floors under carpet. Coved ceiling in LR & DR. Kitchen has open floor plan & newer counters. (22BRA) \$74,900 734-455-5600



GREAT SETTLED AREA! 3 BR w/possible 4th. Newer kitchen 11/99 & 1/2 bath. All appliances stay. Large shaded lot. Full BA in part. fin. bsmt. Hdwd floors in most rooms. Fam. rm w/FP. Bsmt under entire house. (09TAV) \$191,511 734-455-5600



WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE! LR w/cove ceilings, formal DR w/ceil. fan. Cozy KT w/newer oak cabs & hunter green counters. HDWD fr. Stove, fridge & DW included. Newer vinyl windows, fum. & C/A '94. Roof app. 7 yrs. (09DEB) \$239,900 734-455-5600



SUPER FANTASTIC! CLEAN! Move in. Completely remodeled. Newer carpet throughout. Large newer kitchen with stove, bay windows & breakfast nook. Bath with oak vanity, tub surround & newer floor. Spacious, clean basement. (52MIN) \$49,999 734-455-5600



1997 BUILT COLONIAL situated on prem. wooded lot backing to 15 acre parcel w/pond view. Major extra amenities & completely finished for quick occupancy. From crown moldings to custom patio, home is a 10! (90REV) \$249,900 248-349-5600



SHARP 4 BEDROOM Colonial backs to lovely trees w/community pool, clubhouse, golf course and tennis courts. Updates in kitchen and baths. New roof, sump pump and carpeting. Pella windows thru-out. Great neighborhood. (43ABE) \$245,900 248-349-5600



CABBAGETOWN BUNGALOW. Ready to move into! Hardwood floors, brand new beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, beautiful oak kitchen, large dining area. Finished rec room with fireplace. (92BER) \$194,900 248-349-5600



MERI-LYNN FARMS - LIVONIA. Great 4 bedroom brick ranch in wonderful Livonia neighborhood. 2 full ceramic baths, beautiful oak kitchen, large dining area. Finished rec room with fireplace. (92BER) \$194,900 248-349-5600



VERY STUNNING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/a spacious deck overlooking wooded backyard. One of the best locations in sub for privacy. Hardwood floor entryway. Basement prepped for extra bath. (95WES) \$389,900 248-349-5600



CUSTOM HOME ON ACREAGE. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths with open floor plan. Custom cherry kitchen, neutral & inviting finished walk-out. 3 car garage, 2 story barn with pasture area. (33FOX) \$679,900 248-349-5600



5 ACRE WOODED ESTATE. You wouldn't believe you're only a mile away from town in the private home w/modern kitchen, FR, w/cozy FP & bar, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large deck w/hot tub. Home warranty incl. (93NIN) \$399,900 248-349-5600



COUNTRY PLACE CONDO. Exciting Country Place living in this updated 2 BR, 1 BA townhouse. Complex has pool, tennis & clubhouse. Neutral decor throughout. 1 car gar. Many updates 2000. (66GLE) \$145,000 248-349-5600

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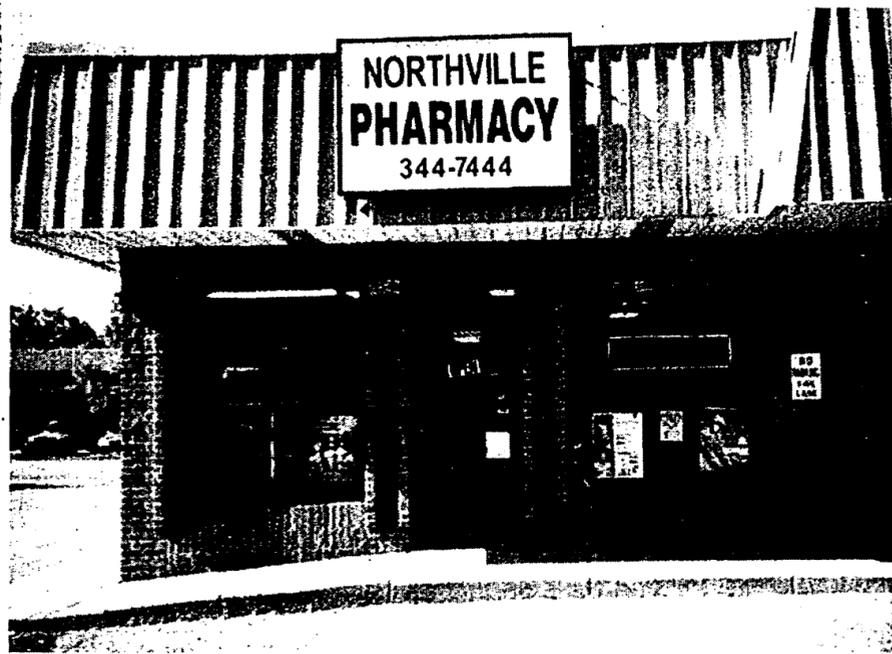


Photo by JASON SCHMITT

Northville Pharmacy is located on Seven Mile Road just east of Northville Road. Co-owners Bassam Hammoud and Hani Zaher say their greatest sell to the public is their commitment to the customer.

Good deal hard to find

Northville Pharmacy is right around the corner

By JASON SCHMITT
Staff Writer

Northville Pharmacy is located on Seven Mile Road, just east of Northville Road in a small strip mall next to Little Caesars and Subway.

But if you've never purchased a product from the small store, you would probably never notice it or ever plan to.

Co-owned by Bassam Hammoud and Hani Zaher, the privately-owned pharmacy has built a loyal customer base with its down-to-earth, friendly atmosphere along with its dedication to its trade.

"The biggest difference between us (and the large chain pharmacies) is in the care we provide our customers," Zaher said. "We do our best to make everyone feel like family, to get to know them and their health needs."

"That's critical when someone is

taking 13 different types of medication."

Unlike many of the competing, larger chain stores, Northville Pharmacy focuses solely on the pharmaceutical needs of its customers and not on grocery, hair care or photo products. Sure there are your everyday health-care products available at the store, but most of the store's inventory deals with the patient's needs.

"The key again is to know the customer," Zaher added. "The patient is already stressed, so you really have to make the patient comfortable."

The business has been opened for a little more than a year now, and has a steady base of regular customers.

"But we need to increase our customer base," Zaher said. "It's difficult to compete plus it's very competitive these days."

Prescriptions are filled out quickly, patients are counseled and there is free delivery to patients in the Northville area, a service hard to match by almost any pharmacy.

Both Zaher and Hammoud have their PhDs in pharmaceutical sciences and Hammoud is also certified in herbal medicines, something Zaher hopes to attain soon. Hammoud is not new to the independent pharmacy business. He is currently the owner of another pharmacy in Dearborn Heights.

Northville Pharmacy is located at 42969 West Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. The store is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to speak to Hammoud or Zaher, please call (248) 344-7444.

Investment preferences vary based on philosophy

GROWTH AND VALUE INVESTMENT STYLES: WHICH IS FOR YOU?

Investment style refers to a manager's philosophy for selecting securities. The two purest equity investment styles are growth and value.

Because of the cyclical nature of the U.S. economy, value and growth stocks seem to perform well at different times. In other words, when growth stocks are in favor, value stocks may not be, and vice versa. Value stocks often outperform the rest of the market during recovery stages of the general business cycle, and growth stocks often outperform during mature and recessionary stages.

GROWTH STOCK MANAGERS

Growth stock managers buy companies that have or are expected to have above average earnings growth. Often these companies are developing new technologies and products, or are well-positioned in a rapidly growing industry. Relative to the overall stock market, growth companies are characterized by basic financial characteristics such as low dividend yields, high price/earnings ratios and high price/book ratios. Growth style is generally appropriate for investors seeking above average long-term total return, mostly through share price appreciation. Growth stock investors must be able to tolerate a high level of portfolio fluctuation over time.

VALUE STOCK MANAGERS

Value stocks are those that appear comparatively "cheap" based on various valuation measures. Value managers seek to buy undervalued companies and capture the returns that occur when the market price rises to properly reflect the company's "hidden" or intrinsic value. Managers measure value in different ways. Some look for companies having below-average price/earnings and/or price/book ratios, others stress above-average dividend yields, and some emphasize a combination of both.

Value managers look for high-quality medium to very large capitalization companies with sound balance sheet characteristics. Value stocks are generally appropriate for investors seeking above average long-term total return through a combination of capital appreciation plus income. Conservative investors often find value stocks appealing since their above-average dividends can be a major contributor to total return, and many serve as a "cushion" for their share prices if prices temporarily fall out of favor with the



Michael Wagner

Personal Finance

market.

CORE EQUITY MANAGERS

Investors who are undecided about choosing growth or value stocks may find the answer by building a portfolio that combines both growth and value stocks. Sometimes known as core equity portfolios, core equity managers seek to maintain a well-diversified portfolio that blends growth and value. The emphasis is on larger, blue-chip quality growth companies that have dominant industry positions.

The manager adds value compared to the index through superior stock selection and sector weighting differences, usually without making any big "bets." A core equity portfolio is often considered the bedrock foundation on which other specialized investment management styles are built.

STYLE PERFORMANCE

Individual stocks do not respond equally to economic and fiscal environments. There are periods, often lasting several years, when growth stocks outperform value stocks (and vice versa), large cap stocks outperform small cap stocks, and so on.

Timing investment styles is difficult due to trends in market volatility, interest rates and the economy. Portfolio diversification offers one solution because it increases the

opportunity that at least some investments will do well, offsetting others that are lagging. Portfolios generally experience less volatility when they blend investment managers with complimentary styles, while long-term performance is usually not hindered.

Keeping track of investment performance is an important step in any successful financial plan. A manager's style can tell you a lot about what to expect under changing market conditions. There will always be times when one style outperforms another, and times when that same style becomes a laggard relative to others. Investors who understand that related styles tend to produce similar long-term returns are more likely to possess the confidence needed to stay with an investment manager when its style is out of favor. Those who lack an understanding of style may become impatient and bail out of a good long-term investment at the worst possible time.

GROWTH AND VALUE PROFESSIONAL PORTFOLIO MANAGEMENT

Regardless of whether you select a growth or value approach to investing - or a combination of both - there are professional, full-time portfolio managers available who specialize in value or growth investing. They have the expertise, knowledge and experience to create and actively manage a personalized, diversified growth or value portfolio that is right for you. A financial professional can help you select the specific growth or value manager best suited to meet your investment goals and help you with the ongoing monitoring of a professionally managed portfolio.

Michael D. Wagner is a financial advisor for Frommer & Associates of Farmington Hills.

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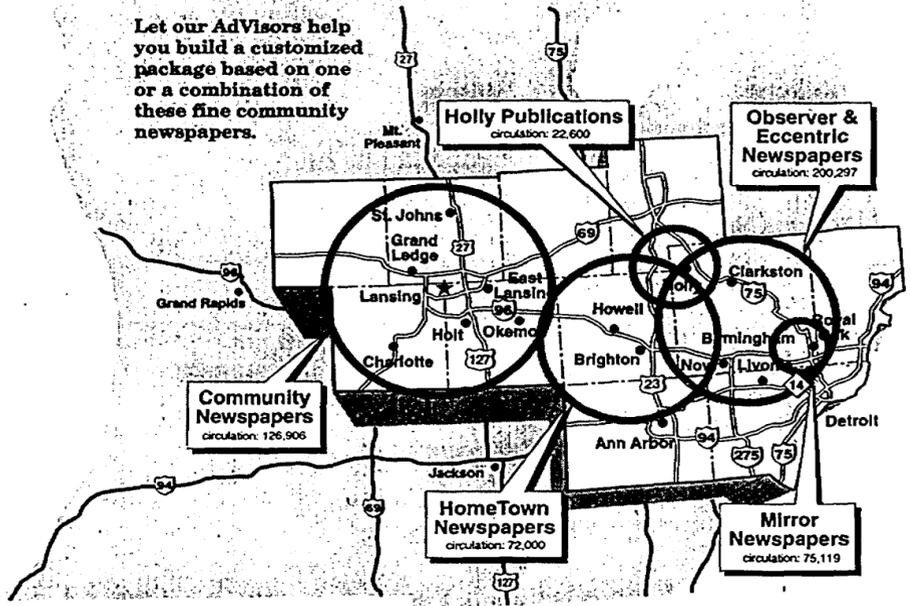
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ATTENTION - Century Truss located near Brighton needs hard workers. \$10/hour starting pay. Within 5 months you can make \$12,480/year and over \$3000 bonus after 90 days and possibly other bonuses. Also, 10% Vacation Pay, Union Health Insurance and Pension. You must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. This is a fast-paced, hard physical work that pays very well. Join our highly motivated team and begin a great career. Day and afternoon shifts are available. No experience necessary. This is a drug free company. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Send your name, address, phone number and qualifications to: Box #5472 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

ATTENTION! Ideal for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm. (734)728-4572 or fax: (734)728-0008.

AUTO BODY Painters helper wanted, exp. preferred, but willing to train the right individual. Pay commensurate w/exp. Paid holidays & health available. (810)227-2211

AUTO BODY Painted needed. Helpful if you have own tools. Apply 9-5pm. M-F. (517)223-0040

AUTO PAINTERS helper. Experienced only need apply. Ford in person: Krug Hattop Ford Lincoln Mercury (517)546-2250

Automotive Prototype Sheet Metal Upgraders & (B) Benchmarks Must have some experience reading prints, press work, bench work. Lots of overtime. 401K, medical, paid vacations, etc. Apply in person at Tel-X, 32400 Ford Rd., Garden City, (Ford & Venoy area). Or email: tel_x@compuserve.com

Automotive Prototype Metal Die Maker Die Repair Must have some experience reading prints, press work, bench work. Lots of overtime. 401K, medical, paid vacations, etc. Apply in person at Tel-X, 32400 Ford Rd., Garden City, (Ford & Venoy area). Or email: tel_x@compuserve.com

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE Advisor. Brighton Honda Mazda Daewoo is now hiring. Apply in person, 8704 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton.

BACKYARD BIRDS, Milford looking for Part-time Help. Ideal for students. 3 Weekends per mo., plus flexible weekdays. Lifting required. (248)859-2200

BAGELPALOZZA CAFE & DELI Seeking mature, energetic, responsible individuals. Full & Part-time positions. Flexible hrs. Apply in person between 9-3pm Mon-Fri. at: 4168 E. Grand River, Howell

BAKERY ROUTE DRIVER with benefits. Must have truck experience, good driving record, chauffeurs license with medical card. Must be reliable. (248)926-0590

BARN SUPERVISOR for horse farm in Pinckney 20-30 hrs. per week. Must be available weekends. Call (734)878-1794.

PORTER needed Full Time Apply in Person. Ask for Robert Turner. Brighton Ford-Mercury 8240 W. Grand River Brighton

BODY SHOP porter. No experience needed. Krug Hattop Ford Lincoln Mercury, ask for Ken (517) 546-2250, ext. 36.

Heslop's China & Gifts Corporate Office and Distribution Center in Novi is seeking clerical help. Ambitious, detail oriented individual should possess excellent computer skills, written and oral communication skills and have a pleasant phone manner. Medical and 401k benefits. Please send resume to: Heslop's 22790 Heslop Dr. Novi, MI. 48375 Attn: Karl Ziegler

AUDIT PROGRAM MANAGER (APM) Full time for rapidly growing National Register. All full time & subcontract auditors, supervise the entire audit scheduling process, & participate in audits. Knowledge of ISO 9000, QS 9000 & ISO 14000 required, & auditor certification to at least one of these standards helpful. Experience with Guide 62 & the registrar industry helpful but not required. Send resume & compensation history to: (248)444-9451. or fax (248)444-9451.

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN Full benefits package including dental & vision, high volume hourly pay at 12375 Merriman, Livonia.

AUTO GLASS installer. Full time, experienced, good pay, benefits. Apply at: Kosin's Glass, 216 Grand River, Howell. (517)545-7772.

AUTO OIL CHANGE TECH. Busy auto repair facility, top pay & benefits. Novi Moore Inc., 21530 Novi Road, between 8 & 9 Mile. (248) 349-0290

AUTO PARTS PERSON Need motivated customer person to work automotive parts counter. Experience helpful. Will train right person. (248)643-7894. ask for Doug or Tim.

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR We have a rare opportunity to join our service sales team if you're looking to move your career to the next level this could be for you! We need a customer focused, organized individual to assist our expanding customer base. Dealership experience or sales background preferred. We offer a busy shop, great dental, stable work environment and an excellent compensation package. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, dental, life insurance, 401k, vacation and more. 5 day work week, no Saturdays. Come in & check us out! See Steve Clement, Service Manager LOUIE CHEVROLET 40675 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 453-4600

AUTO TECHNICIANS We have more repair business than we can handle, we need you! If you are certified in drivability, light repair or electrical, see us immediately. We offer: 5 day Work Week 401k BCBS Plans Eye & Dental Care Life Insurance Paid Holiday, Vacations, School Days

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BILLING SPECIALIST The successful candidate will work with the Billing Supervisor to complete monthly invoicing of various clients using windows based accounting software. In addition, this position will be responsible for daily cash posting, weekly and monthly reports, billing files and other directed assignments. The position is highly visible and requires the ability to successfully interact with personnel at all levels of the organization. Good communication, organization and teamwork skills are a must. The successful candidate will possess strong Microsoft Excel and Word skills and have at least 2 years experience in a previous billing assignment. Excellent wage and benefit package combined with a professional work environment. Company is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified applicants should submit a resume, including wage history to: Billing Specialist, Director of Human Resources, P.O. Box 824, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48303-0824 or E-mail: bmccland@hrc-eng.com

BINDERY DEPARTMENT Livonia based company needs Inserter/Folder, Operator/Setup person. Full time, days, benefits. Send resume to: Vespco, 3500 Industrial, Livonia, MI, 48150. Attn: Wayne Silver.

BRICK MASON/ MASON TENDERS Experienced. Top pay & fringes. (248) 437-7700

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR need for Novi area shop. Experience only. Call (248)349-4866

BRIGHTON ATHLETIC Club is looking for reliable, outgoing individuals for work at the front desk/receptionist position. Afternoon, night & weekends. Apply in person: 7526 W. Grand River, Brighton, ask for Beth. (810) 229-2722

BRIGHTON HONDA parts department, full-time, apply in person: 8704 W. Grand River.

CLEANING CO. Full time & part-time help, evenings. Help/wages welcome. Good wage. (517)954-1336.

CLEANING OFFICES Part-time, Wixom/Novi area. Eves & weekends available. Starting \$8/hr. (248)676-1012

CLEANING OFFICES Part-time, Wixom/Novi area. Eves & weekends available. Starting \$8/hr. (248)676-1012

CLEANING PERSON needed for office cleaning in Howell/Fowlerville area. Good pay. (517)545-9076

CLOSER 1ST CHOICE TITLE is accepting applications for outgoing individuals w/ exp. in closing real estate transactions. Competitive wages & excellent benefits. Call Karen or Kristy at: (248) 305-8100

CNC MACHINE OPERATOR For Horizontal Mills & Turning Centers. Must have experience in 1st & 2nd shift. Good benefits including 401k, medical & dental. De-Sta-Co Industries, Canton location. (734) 495-0000

CNC MILL operator, Brighton area or company seeking experienced machinist for all shifts. Must have a minimum 2 yrs exp. w/production & blue print reading. Compensation commensurate w/exp. Full benefits, 401k, paid vacation. Call: (734) 777-4777 Lochlin Dr. Brighton, MI 48116

College Students welcome. Moving on need of strong people. Full & part time positions. Outstanding pay. No experience necessary. (734)449-2800

COMPUTERIZED EMBROIDERY machine operator needed for rapidly growing uniform company. Train. Hours: 7:00am-3:30pm. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person at 1288 Holden, Milford. (248)684-2404.

CONCRETE FINISHER* Good pay w/benefits (810)523-2434

CONCRETE FINISHERS. Exc. pay, full benefits, including IRA and major medical. (810)227-9459.

CONCRETE LABORERS/FINISHERS Fat pay, long hours & hard work. Good benefits. Call Pyram before 5pm (810)229-8871

CONCRETE SUPPLIER has immediate openings for Warehouse personnel, \$10 to start w/benefits. Inquire at: F.T.C.F., 48575 Downing, Wixom. (248) 344-8260

CONSTRUCTION - Set-up crew, part-time. Available for weekends & eves. Stage handling, carpentry skills a +. Some things Must have valid drivers license, Chautauque License a plus. Call Joanne. (248)888-3835

CONSTRUCTION POSITIONS for last growing remodeling company in Brighton. Wages based on experience & work ethic. (810)343-2572.

CONSTRUCTION SITE Clean-up company looking for laborers for CDL. Days or weekends. 40 to 50 hours max. \$8 and hour and up to start. (517)552-7840.

AUTO SALES CAREER Auto Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Are you tired of being stuck in a dead end job with no chance for advancement? Due to our expanding growth Champion Chevrolet is currently seeking several hard working individuals with Sales Experience. WE OFFER • Extensive Training • Base Salary with commission earnings up to \$50,000/year or more • 401(k) Pension Plan • Large Inventory of New & Used Vehicles This is not another boring job. It's an opportunity to grow with Livingston County's most exciting progressive dealer. Our people earn an excellent income. We respect them & our customers respect them too. Our Management Team is second to none & our benefits program is excellent. Interested in learning more? Apply in person or call: Pat Turner 5000 E. Grand River Howell Exit 141 & I-96 (517) 545-8800

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST part time, evenings and weekends. Apply at Donald E. McNabb Co., 31250 S. Milford Rd., Milford.

CASHERS NEEDED Full & part time Apply in person AMOCO 9400 Lee Rd., Brighton.

CDL DRIVER. Class A with air brakes. Seeking dependable driver for high paced landscape company. Excellent starting wage with lots of O/T available. Health benefits. Those interested apply at: Todd's Services, 7975 M-26, Hamburg, MI. (810)231-2778.

CDL DRIVERS willing to do concrete finishing &/or labor on small crew. Benefits. DeWitt Concrete (248)684-2500

CDL TRUCK drivers, exc. pay, full benefits including major medical & IRA. (810)227-9459

CERTIFIED DRIVER EDUCATION TEACHERS. \$16-\$20 per hr. Want to change professions? You can be certified by August. (734) 665-7374

CLEANERS/ SUPERVISORS. SSC Service Solutions is looking for reliable, self-motivated & hard working individuals. Positions available on all 3 shifts at Two Oaks Mall. Please apply at the information booth located inside the Mall with SSC Service Solutions. Benefits include 401k, paid vacation, employee stock ownership program, monthly bonuses & advancement opportunities.

CLEANING CO. Full time & part-time help, evenings. Help/wages welcome. Good wage. (517)954-1336.

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CNC MILL operator, Brighton area or company seeking experienced machinist for all shifts. Must have a minimum 2 yrs exp. w/production & blue print reading. Compensation commensurate w/exp. Full benefits, 401k, paid vacation. Call: (734) 777-4777 Lochlin Dr. Brighton, MI 48116

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CONCRETE SUPPLIER has immediate openings for Warehouse personnel, \$10 to start w/benefits. Inquire at: F.T.C.F., 48575 Downing, Wixom. (248) 344-8260

CONSTRUCTION - Set-up crew, part-time. Available for weekends & eves. Stage handling, carpentry skills a +. Some things Must have valid drivers license, Chautauque License a plus. Call Joanne. (248)888-3835

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CONSTRUCTION Quality homebuilder seeks sharp, experienced Superintendent/Assistant Superintendent for Brighton/Oxford area. Architectural or Engineering backgrounds a plus. Must have own transportation. Full benefits. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 308, New Hudson, MI, 48165 or fax to (248)684-9722.

CASHERS NEEDED Full & part time Apply in person AMOCO 9400 Lee Rd., Brighton.

CDL DRIVER. Class A with air brakes. Seeking dependable driver for high paced landscape company. Excellent starting wage with lots of O/T available. Health benefits. Those interested apply at: Todd's Services, 7975 M-26, Hamburg, MI. (810)231-2778.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DISPATCH KSI Kitchen & Bath Showrooms has an opening for a Customer Service/Dispatch person in Brighton. Position involves handling customer pick-ups, routing & scheduling deliveries, receiving products and assisting drivers. The successful candidate will have good customer service skills, basic computer skills and knowledge of SE Michigan roads. Competitive pay and full benefits package. Please send resume to address below, fax to (810)229-2230, or e-mail to hrd@ksimki.com

500 Help Wanted General
DRIVERS- WITH good driving record, CDL & Class A Drivers License, full & part-time. Local driving. Call (517)545-0918.

EARN UP TO \$8.75 after 30 days. Plastic mold machine operators needed for all shifts. Clean plant S. of Brighton. No exp. required. Benefit package. Call (810)231-0716.

ELECTRICIAN/JOURNEYMAN OR equivalent. Experience in commercial or residential. Immediate opening. High Electric Company (517) 546-8010.

FITTER, STEEL, structural, conveyors, rails, carriers. 5 years experience. Full benefit package. Ample overtime. (517)545-5559.

GENERAL LABOR - Howell. Several Production workers needed immediately. Some lifting required. Benefits after 90 days. Full/part-time & summer openings. (517)546-8330

GRINDER HAND - Jig grinder, experience only. I.D.O.D. surface helpful. BCBS. Call B.J.G. @ (248)349-7744, Mon.-Fri.

GRINDER HANDS Blanchard Wet-O-Matic surface and form grinders plus Erag. Experienced or will train. Full benefits. Apply at: 22635 Heslip Dr., Novi. (248)348-0010

GROWING BEAUTY supply distributor seeks energetic employee for warehouse. Mon-Fri. days. Duties include: Picking & packing orders, shipping, receiving & general warehouse duties. Wages are \$7.50/hr with full benefit package. Apply in person to: International Beauty Supply, 30469 Beck Rd., Wixom. (248)669-0800

HAIR STYLIST - Immediate opening for motivated, outgoing individual wanted for fast paced hair salon. Flexible hours, benefits, paid vacations for full time employees, guaranteed \$10 per hr., apply in person at 576 N. Lafayette, in South Lyon or call Diane at (248) 486-1661 for interview.

DRY CLEANING Shirt pressor full time all the time. Great wages, paid vacation, exc. working cond., exp. would be great, but not a necessity. Come and work for the best and enjoy your work day. Presidential Cleaners (810)229-9806

DRYCLEANING- SHIRT laundry help needed part-time. Afternoons & Saturdays. Call Penny (248)349-7476

DRYWALL FINISHERS for large custom homes. Must be experienced, own tools & transportation. (517) 273-4440

EARN \$400-\$600 per week. Homeworkers are needed immediately to process mail and stuff envelopes. (248)435-9979

ELECTRICIAN/LEARNED JOURNEYMAN. 4 yrs. experience or MASTER. Part or full time. Benefits. (248) 280-3900

EXPERIENCED - Embroiderer/ Sewer needed. Willing to learn. Wages commensurate to ability. Immediate opening. Please call John Alie at (248)477-4434

EXTRUSION LINE operator needed in Howell plastic compounding plant. For interview call Jim Morrison at (517)552-5500

FITTER & WELDER Experienced for stairs, rails & misc. Up to \$16/hour & benefits. Plymouth. (734) 454-4999

FULL TIME POSITIONS Water Treatment company, looking for delivery, pump operator, cashier, and service/installation positions to be filled. Great benefits, health plan, competitive wages. Awesome teamwork. Call Michelle for details. (810)532-7890

Full/Part Time technician needed for small animal clinic in Howell. Competitive salary. (517) 548-6563

GENERAL LABOR \$9/hr. starting pay. Rapid advancement. 40 hrs. per week. Benefits. Machine Operators in the metal industry. Wixom area. (248)684-0555

GRADUATES NOT GOING TO COLLEGE? OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING! You could learn a skill and have a career path in the fast growing HVAC trade. Come in and see if it is right for you. Apply in person at: Pyro, 118 W. Clinton, Howell, MI (517)548-2114

HAIR SALON expanding, looking for partnership. Also needed: Hairstylists for booth rental or commission. Whitmore Lake (734)449-4540

HAIR STYLIST, Massage Therapist & Mature Receptionist needed for New Modern Salon in Brighton. Competitive wages, clientele waiting, call Barb (810)225-9100

HAIR STYLISTS Full or part-time. Call or apply in person. No Sunday hours. Fantastic Sams 21522 Novi Rd. (Between 8 & 9 Mile) (248)344-8900

HAIR STYLIST, PART-TIME for Salon in South Lyon, Creative Hair 1, (248)437-0404

HAIR STYLIST, Trendy Aveda studio. Salary/commission, exc. location, downtown Williamston (517)655-8888.

HEATING/COOLING EXPERIENCED Service Tech. & Installer. Excellent pay, health, dental, disability, retirement benefits, local allowance. Call M.F. days, (734)878-9141, evenings & weekends (734)878-9410

HEAVY TRUCK mechanic. Full time, Mon-Fri. Medical, dental, 401K. Please apply at: Harold's Frame Shop, Inc. (248)349-7550, Novi

HELP WANTED For landscape lawn and stamp concrete company. Must have some experience. Great pay and hours. Sunrise Creations, (517)548-0828.

Heslop's is looking for Assistant Manager Trainees. Qualified applicants will possess strong leadership abilities and retail background. \$24,000 to start. Fax resumes: (248)344-4342 or mail to: 22790 Heslop Dr. Novi, MI 48375 Attn: Personnel

HIRING BONUS Need a part time job? Are you a caring person who would like to help the Developmentally Disabled care for themselves? Afternoons & midnights available. Call (517)546-7140

HEATING & COOLING Installer Wanted - Experience necessary. Must have own tools, good pay. Call after 6pm: (517)223-3032.

CALL DUNLAP'S AAA SERVICE NETWORK (734)453-6630

HEATING & COOLING Service Tech. & Installer. Experience necessary. Must have own tools, good pay. Call after 6pm: (517)223-3032.

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HEATING & COOLING Service Tech. & Installer. Experience necessary. Must have own tools, good pay. Call after 6pm: (517)223-3032.

DEADLINE: 3:30 p.m. Friday all service guide ads must be prepaid
REACH OVER 54,000 HOUSEHOLDS WITH YOUR BUSINESS MESSAGE EVERY WEEK
DEADLINE: 3:30 p.m. Friday all service guide ads must be prepaid

001-298 SERVICE GUIDE
A Accounting
B Backhoe Services
C Business Machine Repair
D Cabinets/Formica
E Electrical
F Fashion Coordinator
G Gas Lines
H Handyman M/F
I Insurance
J Janitorial Service
K Kitchen
L Landscaping
M Lock Service
N Machinery
O Office Equipment Service
P Painting/Decorating
Q Paralegal
R Recreational Vehicle Service
S Scissor/Saw & Knife Sharpening
T Television/VCR/Radio/CB
U Upholstery
V Vacuums
W Welding Machine
X Window Treatments
Y Woodburners/Woodstoves
Z Woodworking

001-298 SERVICE GUIDE
003 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING & furnace installation. Quality, affordable service. Steve: (517)223-0541

040 Mason Masters
Brick, Block, Stone
Brick Winter Rates From \$497,000 Licensed / Insured

049 Cabinetry/Formica
COUNTERTOPS/ CABINETRY offices/kitchen remodeling, wall units. Free estimates. Call Pete or Lori Peleotri (248)889-2802

049 Cleaning Service
Residential & Office Cleaning Bonded & Insured. Weekly • Bi-weekly • Monthly Complete Cleaning Service (734)634-5196

070 Electrical
A TO Z REPAIRS. Repair, remodel, Residential. Free estimates. (810)220-5099

070 Electrical
ACTION ELECTRICAL New Home Specialist, licensed & insured. Call for an estimate. (517)546-8977

093 Garden Care
* ROTOTILLING * Brushhogging... Post Holes. Large or Small. (734)878-6417

103 Hauling/Clean Up /Demolition
A-CORD HAULING, specializing in bsm/garage clean out, reasonable. (248)437-2184

010 Architecture
OLD TOWN BUILDERS Residential design service. Professional. Free initial consultation. (810)227-7400

031 Building/Remodeling
BCS CARPENTRY
Additions, Decks, Pole Barns, Garages, Remodeling & Basement Finish. Complete Door & Window Service. (248)437-5056

041 Carpentry
ALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Remodeling & repairs. Finished basements, garages, decks, additions. (517)521-3291

054 Computer Sales & Service
C.C.A. Inc.
COMPUTERS • REPAIRS • UPGRADES
WEB DESIGN AND HOSTING INTERNET ACCESS 248-437-1304 Brookdale Plaza

060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
1 & 6 DECKEM
Custom decks, porches, ramps. Cedar furniture, arbors & planters. (517) 546-8343.

073 Excavating/Backhoe
3-D EXCAVATING. Trucking, perks, topsoil, dozer work. Call for quote. (517)552-9279, (517)552-9847.

073 Excavating/Backhoe
RENT ME WITH AN OPERATOR
Dozer \$70/hr Backhoe \$80.00/hr Skid Steer \$65 3 Hour Min. Includes Delivery Pickup Brighton & Howell Area Add \$50 Delivery for out Area Any Piece \$475/8 Hour Day Port to Port (734)878-5883

094 Graphics/Printing/Desktop Pub.
CREATIVE SOLUTIONS for your design issues. (248)305-5872.

100 Gutters
H & H Maintenance Residential/commercial clean up. Free estimates. Mobile (810)924-0831 (517)552-9080

012 Asphalt Sealcoating
FATHER & Son Driveway Sealing. Driveway edging, light repair, hot rubber crack filling, parking lot sealing & striping. Free estimates. (517)548-2655

031 Building/Remodeling
C&S Building
Custom Plans Homes & Additions Complete Remodeling Roofing • Kitchens Basements • Siding Licensed & Insured since 1974

041 Carpentry
DEEDLER CONSTRUCTION
Decks • Additions • Finish • Finished Basements • Ins. (810)231-3174

054 Computer Sales & Service
ON SITE PC help. Repairs, upgrades, cloning, set-up, service. (248)685-0427 Owen's Computer Service

060 Decks/Patios/Sunrooms
A BEAUTIFUL wood deck from Unique Decks, Inc. Go with a Unique Deck, Lic. & Ins. 10 yr. warranty 1-800-940-6418.

073 Excavating/Backhoe
BAGGETT EXCAVATING
• Bulldozing-Grading
• Septic Systems
• Backhoe Work
• Driveways
• Culverts
• Top Soil, Sand Gravel -Since 1967- (248) 349-0116 NORTHVILLE

073 Excavating/Backhoe
BUDGET EXCAVATING.
Gravel, sand, top soil, Bulldozing, backhoe work. (734)878-0459

094 Graphics/Printing/Desktop Pub.
SEAMLESS ALUMINUM gutters. Lic./Ins. Free estimates. 23 colors. (734)374-3061

100 Gutters
STOP SEAMLESS GUTTERS, SIDING & TRIM
Call The RAIN CATCHER
HOWELL (517) 552-7299 TOLL FREE 1-888-289-6119 - FREE ESTIMATES -

500 Help Wanted General

Electrician
Bell and Howell Information and Learning, a recognized leader in the Information Industry, is currently seeking the following individuals to join our Ann Arbor facility.

DATA CENTER ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST
Primary focus will be to maintain/operate all critical electrical systems ensuring no negative impact on electrical power supply to the data center.

COMMUNICATION CABLEING SPECIALIST
Design, install, label and maintain all of communication rooms.

HOUSEKEEPING ASSOCIATES
A mid-size manufacturer of high temperature insulating products is seeking an individual to join our short-run production team at our facility located 3 miles west of Howell.

HYVAC HELP Wanted - Experienced Service Technician
Minimum 3 years HVAC experience. Hourly pay range - \$16 to \$20 per hour.

HOUSEKEEPING ASSOCIATES
A mid-size manufacturer of high temperature insulating products is seeking an individual to join our short-run production team at our facility located 3 miles west of Howell.

HOUSEKEEPING ASSOCIATES
A mid-size manufacturer of high temperature insulating products is seeking an individual to join our short-run production team at our facility located 3 miles west of Howell.

ENTRY LEVEL SAMPLE SHOP FABRICATOR

A mid-size manufacturer of high temperature insulating products is seeking an individual to join our short-run production team at our facility located 3 miles west of Howell.

Person will primarily be responsible for rising sample and short run production parts. Preferred candidate will be able to read and work from blue prints, be a creative team player and have a working knowledge of hand and power tools.

We offer a 4 day work week, a competitive compensation and benefit package, including a 401 (k) and flexible benefit plan.

Please submit your resume and wage history to: Human Resources ATTN: Sample Shop Position

Howell Area RV Camp ground is looking for year-round full time Maintenance Manager. Must possess ability to supervise others and have a "Hands-On" knowledge of maintenance, security, swimming pool operation and grounds/equipment.

HYVAC. We are in need of 2-3 skilled & motivated installers for new construction. Top dollar will be paid to qualified individuals.

INDUSTRIAL POSITIONS Available. All shifts. Brighton Area. Earn up to \$10.00 DOE. Please call Lisa TODAY at 1-888-553-7823.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED with reliable transportation. 2-3 days/week. Call (248) 549-5500

HYVAC & R Experienced Commercial/Industrial Service, Maintenance Sheet Metal & Plumbers Tech & Coordinators

(Several Positions Available) Full time, BC/BS, Dental, 401K, Vacation, Holidays, School, Vehicle, fuel & maintenance + \$1,000 bonus, after 90 days Call (313)535-4400, 8AM-4PM Ask for Michael or Beth \$15-\$32 + PER HR. Plenty of Work Available

HYVAC HELP Wanted - Experienced Service Technician
Minimum 3 years HVAC experience. Hourly pay range - \$16 to \$20 per hour.

Year-round full-time employment available. Great benefits package includes 401-K match, paid holidays & vacation, insurance.

Please call for interview, or mail or fax resumes to: Four Seasons Cooling & Heating, Inc. 1183 Parkway Suite 100 Howell, MI 48843

INSIDE SALES/ CUSTOMER SERVICE
Seeking full time candidate with prior customer service or inside sales experience for company in Howell. Generate sales orders, provide product information and follow up. Growth potential and benefits. Call for further details at (810)229-2033. EOE.

INSTALLATION COORDINATOR
Work in-house for family owned window & siding co. scheduling installations & managing crew. Experience required. Great pay. Call Joe Jr. (248)478-8600

INSULATION INSTALLER
Compare our wages, benefits & perks before you choose. Must be 18 w/reliable transportation & valid driver's license. (810)227-1844, 7am-5pm.

NORTHVILLE AGENCY
Seeking a Personal Lines CSR with 2+ yrs. experience. (248)349-5533 ext. 18

NORTHVILLE AGENCY
Seeking a Commercial Lines CSR with 2+ yrs. experience. (248)349-5533 ext. 24

JANITORIAL -OFFICE CLEANERS (Day & Evening) -FLOOR SPECIALISTS

Distinctive Maintenance Inc., is looking for reliable, energetic people to fill full-time positions in Livonia, Novi, Wyandotte & Farmington Hills. We offer health benefits & attendance bonuses. For information Call: 1-800-851-6122

JANITORIAL
Janitor needed for Herland area manufacturing firm. General duties will include cleaning & maintaining restrooms, floors & garbage. Experience w/light power equipment a plus. Benefits & 401k. Please apply at: Spral Industries, Inc., 1572 N. Old US Highway 23, Howell, MI, 48843, (810)632-9270. EOE

JANITORIAL POSITION at conference center, must be flexible w/hrs., 20-40hrs/wk., attention to details a must. For info call Ana (248)347-3860 ext. 1

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIANS and apprentice for residential wiring. Good wages & benefits. Please call (248)640-0975.

MAINTENANCE
Mature, responsible person to perform required repairs for a South Lyon apartment community. Candidate should be experienced in plumbing, heating, electrical and air conditioning. This is a salaried, live in position including 401(K) program, health benefits and disability insurance. Please send resumes to Maintenance, P.O. Box 2033, Southfield, MI 48037.

KNIGHTS CONSOLIDATED Vendors Corp.
One of the states largest vending companies has openings for the following positions:
- Sales and Machine Tech
- Pop Route Driver
- Service Maintenance Tech
- Warehouse
- Warehouse supply commensurate with experience. Please fax resumes to Human Resources (734)662-1443

LABORER - residential construction. Good driving record. Call (810)220-1743

LOCAL DRIVERS
Dedicated Drivers Earn up to \$15/hr. Drive new equipment. Full no-touch freight. Paid holidays & vacations. Full medical benefits. Must have 3 years tractor-trailer driving record. (313)295-7353

LOVE ANTIQUES? - Fun, Friendly, Flexible, non smoking. \$6.50/hr. to start (248)334-7200

LABORERS & Experienced gutter installers needed for fast paced gutter company. To start ASAP! (810)231-9852

LABORERS EXP. Irrigation installers. C & S Irrigation. (517)545-7235

LANDSCAPE COMPANY needs Lawn Cutters. \$8-12/hr. Brighton. (248)685-0229

LATHE OPERATOR need for Novi area shop. Experience only. Call (248)349-4866

LAUNDROMAT/ATTENDANT
Regular full or part-time. Mon.-Fri. Good pay. (517)546-1186

LAWN & landscape co. seeking responsible and hard working individuals. Year round employment. Great pay. (517)548-6653 or (810)518-9530

LAWN CARE co. seeks reliable hard working individuals for crew leaders and crew members. (734)978-6886

LEGAL ASSISTANT
College graduate for interesting work in Farmington Hills. Excellent phone skills. (248)865-0660

LEGAL INTERVIEWER to work in Farmington Hills. Excellent phone skills. (248)865-0660

LIBRARIAN AND Reference Assistant for Sundays, 1-5pm. September through April to provide reference, instructional and reader's advisory for patrons of all ages. Training to begin in August. Librarian starting salary \$21 per hr. for Sundays. Reference Assistant starting at \$16.85 per hr. for Sundays. For an application packet contact Barbara Renolds, Cromaine District Library, 3668 N. Hartland Rd., P.O. Box 308, Hartland, MI 48353, (810)632-5200.

MAINTENANCE
HIGHLINE Club Apartments located off of Nine Mile just west of Haggerty is seeking a full time Maintenance person. Call (248)348-9540 or fax resume to (248)348-9210. EOE.

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted. Full Time. Brighton area. Please send resumes to: Box #5540 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 131 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

MACHINE OPERATOR 1st shift. \$9 an hour. 1967 Marford Rd. area (248)684-0057 or fax to: (248)684-5242.

MACHINE OPERATORS
For Davenport, Screw Machine parts manufacturer. Will train. Excellent company paid benefits. Apply: Asher's Mfg. Co., 12400 Doane Rd., South Lyon, MI 48178. (248) 437-6939

MACHINE OPERATOR - 20 openings in Hamburg, \$9.60/hr. to start, all shifts available. Previous machine exp. preferred, but will train. (810)227-4884x113. EOE.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Growing automotive supplier seeks entry level production operators. Will train dependable people for 1st & 2nd shift. Full time or part-time. Medical, Life, 401k, paid holidays, vacations, signing bonus. Call (248)437-1714, ext. 14, or apply in person: Danice Mfg. Co., 201 S. Mill St., South Lyon.

Machine Operator Technician
Established Beverage company has positions open on the 2nd shift for an individual with mechanical ability, people willingness to learn and a desire to succeed in a team environment. 1 to 2 years experience with automated packaging equipment is helpful. Full time benefits include:
- Medical/Dental/Life Insurance
- Profit sharing/401K Plan
- And more!
Send letter of introduction along with a work history to: Attn: 303/06 P.O. BOX 700713 PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
Or Fax to: Attn: 303/06 (734)416-3810
Or E-mail: Attn: 303/06 hr_abs@hmail.com E.O.E.

MANAGER
Multi-state company seeks manager for Detroit area with strong supervisory background. Must exhibit a professional attitude and good communication skills. Bilingual a plus. Please submit your resume in confidence to: Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

MANUFACTURER IN Wacom looking for person knowledgeable about conventional diamond & CBN grinding. Good pay & benefits. Call 10am-5pm, ask for Linda (248)348-7670.

MANUFACTURING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
These day shift positions are permanent, full time with a starting wage dependent upon experience. Transtar provides on-the-job training, complete benefits, scheduled pay increases, and a friendly, safe work environment. In this position, you will become an integral part of our molding department by manufacturing products according to batch card instructions, recording raw material usage, and operating powered lift trucks and pallet jacks. To apply, please fill out an application. Call (810)220-3020 and we will mail the application to your home with a self-addressed, stamped envelope OR call (810)220-3020 for directions to our Brighton plant at 2040 Heiserman Drive. EOE.

MACHINIST -BRIDGEPORT & LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced only on tooling & detail work.
CNC MILL & CNC LATHE Operator/Programmer set-up & close tolerances necessary.
BORING MILL/DEVLUEG OPERATOR
Experienced on Tool Work. Top Rates
BENCH-HAND-HELPER Tool Shop Experience. All above positions have 401K & BC/BS. Bradley Thompson Tool Co. (248) 352-1466

MACHINIST Triple J Tool 1801 Rock Road Walled Lake MI 48390 Apply in Person 9-4 PM or call (248)960-4090 (Fax) 960-4107 An ISO/9000 applied for company

Work in convenient Walled Lake near Haggerty and Pontiac Trail for a growing 6 year old Machining, Tooling and Fabricating supplier to tier one diversified customers. We offer paid vacations, 401K and full insurance benefits as well as an excellent "boise sound" working environment. All positions are based on a 55 hour work week.
- Boring Mill Operator: Experienced Mill operator with planning, setup and QC capabilities. Full time.
- Layout/Fitter
- Shipping & Receiving

MANAGER
Maintenance person needed for Manufacturing plant in the Hartland area. Applicant should have exp. in machine repair, general mechanics, electrical, plumbing and building maintenance. Employment will be based on exp. and knowledge of equipment. Benefits and 401K. Please send resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 500, Hartland, MI 48353. EOE

MANAGER AND Full time and part-time staff for Meijer shoe repair. Will train. competitive wages and benefits. 1-800-968-7463 ext 838

MANAGERS WANTED. Up to \$35,000/year + bonus w/ excellent benefits package including tuition reimbursement. Positions available in Livingston County/Lansing area. Contact: Jeremy with Little Caesars MI Operations (313)983-6479

MATTHEW THOMAS Salon. Assistants needed in downtown Northville. Apply within (248)449-9090

MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED machinists needed for tool shop.

I. D. Grinder
Surface Grinder
CNC Mazak Mill Operator/Programmer
C. D. Grinders
Top wages. Excellent benefits. BC/BS, Dental, Vision, Life, 401K.
Apply at: New Craft Tool & Die 13501 Ashurst Livonia, MI 48150 (734) 522-5350 FAX: (734) 522-5433

MAINTENANCE POSITION available. Area church is seeking a responsible and capable person to perform the following duties: janitorial services (cleaning), maintenance, light repairs, lawn mowing, and snow shoveling. This position has an immediate opening. 30-40 hours per week. pay and benefits are negotiable. Interested send resume to Pastor, St. Agnes Church, 855 E. Grand River Ave., Fowlerville, MI 48836. You may also call (517)223-6694 for more info.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Local manufacturing company is looking for a Maintenance Technician to develop packaging systems for high speed packaging lines. Experience w/AutoCAD & PLC knowledge a plus. Individuals must be interested in "hands on" activity on production floor. Salary commensurate with experience & education. We offer: Medical/Dental/Life Ins., 401K/Profit Sharing. Please submit resume w/cover letter & salary history to Attn: 393/06, P.O. Box 701248, Plymouth, MI 48170. Fax to Attn: 393/06, (734)416-3810. Email: hr_abs@hotmail.com. attn: 393/06. EEO.

MANAGERS WANTED. Up to \$35,000/year + bonus w/ excellent benefits package including tuition reimbursement. Positions available in Livingston County/Lansing area. Contact: Jeremy with Little Caesars MI Operations (313)983-6479

MATTHEW THOMAS Salon. Assistants needed in downtown Northville. Apply within (248)449-9090

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MANAGER AND Full time and part-time staff for Meijer shoe repair. Will train. competitive wages and benefits. 1-800-968-7463 ext 838

MAINTENANCE GENERAL

We are seeking a full time seasonal summer employee to assist in our Wacom Facilities Department. This position involves mowing, trimming yards, and general clean-up inside and outside of buildings. Must have high schools diploma or GED, a valid driver's license with a good driving record, and the knowledge and ability to use yard maintenance equipment and hand tools. If interested, please visit our website for more information, or send resume to:

DART Container Corporation #54 500 Hogsback Road Mason, MI 48854 www.dartcontainer.com EOE

MANAGER Multi-state company seeks manager for Detroit area with strong supervisory background. Must exhibit a professional attitude and good communication skills. Bilingual a plus. Please submit your resume in confidence to: Observer Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

MANUFACTURER IN Wacom looking for person knowledgeable about conventional diamond & CBN grinding. Good pay & benefits. Call 10am-5pm, ask for Linda (248)348-7670.

MANUFACTURING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
These day shift positions are permanent, full time with a starting wage dependent upon experience. Transtar provides on-the-job training, complete benefits, scheduled pay increases, and a friendly, safe work environment. In this position, you will become an integral part of our molding department by manufacturing products according to batch card instructions, recording raw material usage, and operating powered lift trucks and pallet jacks. To apply, please fill out an application. Call (810)220-3020 and we will mail the application to your home with a self-addressed, stamped envelope OR call (810)220-3020 for directions to our Brighton plant at 2040 Heiserman Drive. EOE.

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MATTHEW THOMAS Salon. Assistants needed in downtown Northville. Apply within (248)449-9090

DEADLINE: 3:30 p.m. Friday all service guide ads must be prepaid SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE: 3:30 p.m. Friday all service guide ads must be prepaid Reach over 54,000 households with your business message every week

ROOFING SIDING
ADDITIONS & 2nd STORY
ADDITIONS but specialty Call LBK Construction today for spring savings! (248)466-4252, (248)249-4625.

108 Housecleaning
APRIL FRESH. Reasonable rates. Residential. (517)545-5017.

120 Kitchens
ECO CONSTRUCTION
Kitchen installation/remodeling complete. (810)225-4454

121 Landscaping
ALL CLEAR MOWING
Brush hog, grading, field mowing, front loader. (248)950-9407

123 Lawn, Garden Maintenance/Serv.
LAWN DESIGNS INC. ** Lawn, Landscaping, & Snow Services. Fully Insd. (248)684-2844

124 Lawn, Garden Rototilling
BRUSH CUTTING, rototilling, bucket & fork loader work, 1-800-237-0819.

125 Painting/Decorating
1ST CLASS Painting & Drywall, decks, textured ceilings. Big savings on exterior & deck service. Free estimate, call Jeff: (517)545-1886 (810)735-7002

126 Bill Oliver's Painting & Wallpapering
26 Years Exp. (248) 348-1935

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PLASTERING & Drywall. New work & repair. Covers & textures. All work guaranteed, 20 yrs. exp. Marly, (248)624-4411

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BRUSH CUTTING, rototilling, bucket & fork loader work, 1-800-237-0819.

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1ST CLASS Painting & Drywall, decks, textured ceilings. Big savings on exterior & deck service. Free estimate, call Jeff: (517)545-1886 (810)735-7002

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PLASTERING & Drywall. New work & repair. Covers & textures. All work guaranteed, 20 yrs. exp. Marly, (248)624-4411

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Airless Spray Machine Painting
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(248) 887-6883

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Visit Our Showroom LARGE SELECTION OF:
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- Accessories
Let our staff help design your bath remodeling project
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190 E. Main Northville (248) 349-0373

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DRAIN FIELD REJUVENATION. Immediate results. Avoid high replacement costs. No damage to landscaping. Guaranteed. J. Lowe's Septic. (517)394-2290 or (517)546-2189

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30 YEARS experience. Siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows, licensed & insured. Custom Exteriors Ltd. (810)227-4917

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K.B. ROAD GRADING. Private rd. & driveway grading, gravel. Free estimates. (810)227-1770

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BONE'S STONE. Cultured stone masonry, Commercial & residential. Interior/Exterior. Free estimates. (517)404-2176

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TOP SOIL, black dirt, mulch, sand, gravel, fill, stone, Dave Raether, (517)546-4498, (517)548-9248.

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Call Dottie for a Free Estimate (248) 446-0276

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AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS. Ordained Minister will marry you anywhere. (248)437-1830

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Visit Our Showroom LARGE SELECTION OF:
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Let our staff help design your bath remodeling project
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DRAIN FIELD REJUVENATION. Immediate results. Avoid high replacement costs. No damage to landscaping. Guaranteed. J. Lowe's Septic. (517)394-2290 or (517)546-2189

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30 YEARS experience. Siding, trim, gutters, replacement windows, licensed & insured. Custom Exteriors Ltd. (810)227-4917

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K.B. ROAD GRADING. Private rd. & driveway grading, gravel. Free estimates. (810)227-1770

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BONE'S STONE. Cultured stone masonry, Commercial & residential. Interior/Exterior. Free estimates. (517)404-2176

176 Telephone Service Repair
1 LUCENT/AT&T Small business systems. Installation & wiring-all phone/computers, 40+ yrs. experience. (810)227-2900

177 Tile Work-Ceramic/Marble/Quarry
PORCHES-BATHROOMS Kitchens & Fireplaces. Free estimates! (248)544-2024

178 Trucking
TOP SOIL, black dirt, mulch, sand, gravel, fill, stone, Dave Raether, (517)546-4498, (517)548-9248.

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CINDY'S WALLPAPERING WALLPAPER STRIPPING 10 Years Experience (734)449-4045 (810)634-5596

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Wallpaper Installation & Removal
Interior Painting
Faux Finishes
Call Dottie for a Free Estimate (248)

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The key to success is...
C.A.R.E. Career Academy of Real Estate
Interested in a career in Real Estate? Michigan requires that you take a 40 hour pre-license course. We offer it locally. Call Pat Beam to learn more about this exciting new career. (810) 227-4600 Ext. 626

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Looking for dynamic individuals to join our team, licensed or unlicensed. Are you thinking about starting a career in real estate? Or have a license & need a place to call home? Call Scott Griffin at ERA Griffin Realty. (810) 227-1016 for a private interview.

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C.A.R.E. Career Academy of Real Estate
Interested in a career in Real Estate? Michigan requires that you take a 40 hour pre-license course. We offer it locally. Call Pat Beam to learn more about this exciting new career. (810) 227-4600 Ext. 626

TEMPORARY POSITIONS wanted! Novi area, computer proficient, experience in data entry, team projects, trouble shooting. Very reliable. References. Will consider part-time. No agencies, please. Don't pay a fee! Wendy (248) 380-3460

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS
620 Announcements/Notices
BEST SELF Storage, 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI will hold flea sale on units occupied by Michelle Schork, Lisa Johnson, Randy Bloomfield, Jenny Hogan, Kurt Schelling, July 27, 2000, 12 noon.

648 Wedding Chapel
WEDDING CHAPELS
Advertise year round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-888-999-1288.

700 Absolutely Free
(6) KITTENS to choose from. (248) 889-7343.

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1860 CHERRY & Glass desk, China cupboard w/ original glass, pie safe, 3 primitive cupboards, granite bar, \$250-850. (517) 546-5516.

NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Self Storage of Highland 1574 Alloy Parkway, Highland, MI on 7/26/00 at 4 p.m. The following goods will be sold: Susan Sherman - Sp #8, bags, fan, misc, household, boxes, cooler, kitchen chair, sleeping bag. Patricia Carr - Sp #229, fish tank, misc. clothes, 70s Chevy Camaro (for parts only)

LOAN OFFICERS
Work w/ lender correspondent & broker pricing & programs. Conforming, non-conforming, FHA, commercial, agricultural... Do mortgages in every state. Aggressive pay scale, earn what you deserve. Great stability, full processing, leads provided. Will train motivated sales people. Call (248) 437-3696 and ask for sales manager or fax resume to: (248) 437-7299.

REAL ESTATE sales, experienced or will train. Team up with America's #1 Real Estate Organization. Call John at Century 21 Brighton Towne VA, commercial, agricultural... Do mortgages in every state. Aggressive pay scale, earn what you deserve. Great stability, full processing, leads provided. Will train motivated sales people. Call (248) 437-3696 and ask for sales manager or fax resume to: (248) 437-7299.

520 Help Wanted Part-Time
BECOME A domestic Goddess! Work Weekdays, 9-3. Call Maid in Michigan (810) 227-1440

536 Childcare Services - Licensed
ACCEPTING AGES 0-6. \$20/day full-time, \$25/day part-time. CPR certified. Licensed home Brighton area. (810) 229-1894.

540 Elderly Care & Assistance
A JOB YOU CAN RESPECT
Serve the elderly with non-medical companionship and help in their homes in your area. Flexible day shifts offered, evening and weekend shifts also available. Home Instead Senior Care (734) 669-9020

630 Cards of Thanks
PRAYER to the Holy Spirit. Holy Spirit, you who make me see everything and who showed me the way to reach my ideal, you who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me, I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Say for 3 consecutive days without mentioning your petition and your prayer will be answered. Promise to publish this prayer. Also wish to thank Blessed Mother, St. Joseph and St. Jude. DJ

700 Absolutely Free
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30pm Monday for this week's publication.

702 Antiques/Collectibles
1920 WOOD cook stove, complete, green porcelain. \$150/best. (248) 684-6449

708 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
History Town Antique Mall seeks VENDORS for Flea Market. 6080 Grand River, Brighton, 25x25 area: (2 day events) 1 day, \$25 or 2 days for \$45. July 1-2, 8am-4pm. Also Aug. 5-6, 8am-3pm. * (517) 545-9225 *

MORTGAGE SALES Rep. Experienced or inexperienced. Top pay for top rep. Concord Mortgage Inc. (810) 220-5329.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Growing dealer of new & remanufactured office furniture in need of professional, dedicated, self motivated individual for sales. The ideal candidate will be dependable, and have sales and/or customer service experience. Computer literacy a plus. Salary plus commission, with benefits after 90 days. Please send resume to: SCP Enterprises, 3438 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, 48108 or fax (734) 973-1276

520 Help Wanted Part-Time
CUSTODIAN, WEEK-ENDS, Year round - 9 hour position. Sat evening 6:00-9:00 & Sunday morning 7:00-10:00pm. Good character, physically fit. Apply in person at First United Methodist Church, 8 Mile & Tait Rd., Northville between the hours of 9:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

550 Summer Camps
OLD ACRES COUNTRY DAY-CAMP. Historic farm, 10 acres. Old fashioned fun for school-aged kids, full/part-time. South Hill, near I-96. (248) 486-0010

630 Cards of Thanks
NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

700 Absolutely Free
1 YR. old Shepard/Lab mix. Needs room to run, to good home. (517) 546-4078 after 4pm

702 Antiques/Collectibles
STEINS, BAR SIGNS/ Mirrors, mostly Budweiser, Taps, Neons, also Coke, Harley, NASCAR collectibles. Fri. & Sat. June 23 & 24: 8am-5pm. 1664 Fowlerville Rd., Fowlerville. 1-96 to Exit 129, S. 1.5 miles.

710 Estate Sales
ANTIQUE - Moving! HUGE SALE - Moving! Rare 44 key grand piano, primitive cherry cupboard, walnut pie safe, dollhouse, old toys, chairs, silver, china, antique treasures, 88 key Roland electric piano, etc. 4300 E. Grand River, Howell, E. of Laton Rd. June 23 & 24, 9am-7pm & the 25th, 1-7pm.

FREE Intensive Two Week QUICK START National Prudential Real Estate Training High Success Rate Call Stan Steinberg 7 am - 5 pm 810-220-1425

SALES PERSON
Full or part time for fighting showroom. Excellent Benefits & Pay! Apply in person at: BROSE ELECTRICAL 37400 W. 7 Mile & Newburgh, Livonia. (734) 464-2211

530 Entertainment
D.J. MUSIC for all occasions, all types available. Dom J. (517) 223-8572 after 6pm, weekdays.

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

550 Summer Camps
MATH & Science tutor. All grades, certified teacher. (248) 437-5169

636 Lost & Found
LOST - Gold chain w/ two charms. In Midland/Commerce area. (248) 885-2731.

700 Absolutely Free
2 YR. Old female calico, fixed, good with kids. (248) 305-5565.

704 Arts & Crafts
CRAFTERS WANTED - Coahochal Twp. Tues. July 4th, whenever permitting, show 10am-2pm. (517) 548-4536.

713 Garage Sales/Moving Sales
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

SELL THE AMERICAN DREAM Real Estate is Booming! We're looking for self-directed individuals who want unlimited earning potential with an industry leader. Training available, flexible hours. Northville/Novi Area Carolyn Bailey (248) 348-6430 REAL ESTATE ONE

SALES POSITION
Award winning company with several divisions has sales positions available for the right people with sales experience. In store sales, and outside sales with career advancement plan and good packages now available due to company growth. Fax resume to (248) 684-1612 or call (810) 499-3459

532 Students
IF YOU need responsible sitter, references available. South Lyon area. Call (248) 446-1905.

538 Childcare Needed
CHILD CARE PROVIDER for Farmington Hills area. 2 infants. Approximately 30 hrs a week, some evenings. References & salary requirements. Fax (248) 442-0108 or e-mail joth@aol.com

636 Lost & Found
9 DRAWER Dresser but only has 8. (810) 227-2592

638 Tickets
CREED AT Pine Knob (4) lawn tickets available, Friday, Aug. 18th. Ask for Van (517) 552-9307 (517) 545-4348

700 Absolutely Free
2 YR. Old female calico, fixed, good with kids. (248) 305-5565.

706 Auction Sales
BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous Lloyd R. Braun (734) 665-9446 Jerry L. Helmer (734) 994-6309

713 Garage Sales/Moving Sales
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

REAL ESTATE CAREER Discover The Difference If you're serious about a career in REAL ESTATE, you owe it to yourself to "Discover" why we are the #1 Cold Banker office in Michigan and the "Difference" our exclusive "Success Systems" program makes to your success. Call Sandy Bilingia for a personal interview. (248) 344-7600 COLDWELL-SCHWETZER REAL ESTATE Residential Real Estate

SALES PERSON
Home Improvement Co. Livonia based. Specializing in kitchens, baths & additions. Must have knowledge of kitchen bath design & sales. We provide leads. (734) 453-0955

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

562 Business & Prof. Services
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

574 Business Opportunities
"Auto Related" \$10,000/mo. draw to start + car. Very profitable local franchise for National Company. Full training & supports. 56K invested. Call Gil 1-800-316-6507

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
SICK OF feeling bad? Lack of energy? Do you care about your health? We do. Please call toll free Aaron or Shari. 1-888-736-3890.

700 Absolutely Free
2 YR. Old female calico, fixed, good with kids. (248) 305-5565.

706 Auction Sales
Auction Sunday June 25th 1:00 P.M. (Sale to be held inside pole barn) 4545 Parker Drive (Cedar Lake) Howell, MI (Off I-96 turn right on Pinekey go west on Coon Lake Rd to Bentley Ln. Rd. and go left to Cedar Ct. Rd. and go right - follow signs.)

713 Garage Sales/Moving Sales
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

YOUNG PEOPLE Looking For WORK
If you are a student looking for a summer job, you can place your ad in the Green Sheet. The best part of it all! It's FREE! Please limit your ad to four lines and call us by 3:30 p.m. on Fridays. Ads will run under Class(523) "Students".
Howell (517) 548-2570
Brighton (810) 227-4436
Milford (248) 685-8705
South Lyon (248) 437-4133
Northville (248) 348-3022
Novi (248) 348-3022
This newspaper hereby offers the opportunity for young persons seeking employment to list their names and skills, but assumes no responsibility for the nature of the jobs offered or negotiations between applicants and prospective employers. These are the responsibility of the parties involved.
1-888-999-1288 Toll Free

562 Business & Prof. Services
ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

574 Business Opportunities
"Auto Related" \$10,000/mo. draw to start + car. Very profitable local franchise for National Company. Full training & supports. 56K invested. Call Gil 1-800-316-6507

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
SICK OF feeling bad? Lack of energy? Do you care about your health? We do. Please call toll free Aaron or Shari. 1-888-736-3890.

WOMEN SMOKERS
between the ages of 25 and 45 needed for UofM study.
Payment of \$120
Call 734.763.9000 #6309

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Hines Park

OF MILFORD



OPEN SATURDAYS



AS LOW AS

0.9%

A.P.R. FINANCING

2000 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT

UP TO
\$1,500
FACTORY CASH

SAVE
\$3,366

As Low As 3.9% APR
Financing*** Plus
\$500 Factory Cash

PURCHASE
\$16,889**

24 Mo. Lease
\$159*

24 Mo. Lease
w/Renewal Bonus

\$139*

No
Additional
Destination
charge
= \$560 value

- 3.0L FFV V6 Engine
- Automatic Over Drive Trans
- Cloth 60/40 Split Bench Seat
- Power Equipment Group
- Power Mirrors
- Power Windows/Lock Group
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Convenience Group
- Speed Control/Tilt Steering Wheel
- Leather Wrap Steering Wheel
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo & CD Player
- Sliding Rear Window
- Wheels, Chrome 7-Spoke 15"
- And More
- Stk. #280100

OUR PRICES INCLUDE
DESTINATION CHARGES
UNLIKE OUR
COMPETITORS

Ford Employees,
Retirees
and Family Members
SAVE EVEN MORE!

2000 EXPLORER XLS



Stk. #195300

Up to \$2,500
Factory Cash

As Low As 3.9%
APR Financing**
Plus \$1,000

- 4.0L OHV V6 Engine
- 5 Speed Auto., O/D Trans.
- P235 OWL All-Terrain Tires
- 31.73 LS Axle
- Trailer Towing Package
- Convenience Group
- Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
- Remote Control/Tilt Wheel
- Cargo Keyless Entry
- Cargo Area Cover
- Privacy Glass • XLS Sport Group
- Step Bar • Fog Lamps
- Full Face Chrome Wheels
- AM/FM Stereo Radio

- Cassette Player • Single CD Player
- Air Conditioner • Power Windows
- Power Door Locks • Power Mirrors
- Power Steering • Power Brakes
- Rr. Window Wiper/Washer
- Rr. Window Defroster
- Luggage Rack

24 Mo. Lease SUV TO SUV
RENEWAL
\$139*

24 Mo. Lease
With Renewal Bonus
\$159*

24 Mo. Lease
\$179*

PURCHASE
\$22,589**

SAVE
\$5,046

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$550 Value

2000 TAURUS SES 4 DR



Up to \$2000
Factory Cash

As Low As 3.9%
APR Financing**
Plus \$1,000

- 3.0L 24 Valve V-6 eng.
- Cast aluminum wheels
- Auto overdrive transmission
- Light group
- Frt/rear carpeted floor mats
- 6 way power driver seat
- Power mirror
- Speed control
- AM/FM stereo radio w/cassette
- Power door locks

- Power windows
- Air conditioning
- RR window defroster
- Tilt steering column
- 5 passenger seating
- Heated power mirrors
- Illuminated visor vanity mirrors
- Split fold 60/40 rear seat • And More!
- Stk. #24070C

24 Mo. Lease
W/Taurus to Taurus
\$189*

24 Mo. Lease
W/Renewal Bonus
\$209*

24 Mo. Lease
\$229*

PURCHASE
\$17,789**

SAVE
\$3,041

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$575

2000 WINDSTAR LX 4 DR



Up to \$2000
Factory Cash

As Low As 3.9%
APR Financing**

- 3.8L SPI Engine
- 4 Spd. Auto O/D Transmission
- 7 Passenger Hi-Back Buckets
- Enhanced Seating Group
- Power Windows/Locks
- Electric Power Mirrors
- Remote Entry
- Speed Control/Tilt Strg. Whl.
- Elec. AM/FM stereo/cass/clock
- Light group
- Comfort group
- Aux. Climate Control System

- Roof Rack
- Floor mats
- Man. Righthand/Lefthand Door
- 2nd/3rd Row Privacy Glass
- Value Group Electric Rear Windows Defrost, Power Convenience Group
- And More.
- Stk. #21670U

24 Mo. Lease
W/Renewal Bonus
\$179*

24 Mo. Lease
\$199*

PURCHASE
\$21,689**

SAVE
\$5,121

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$605 Value

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS-NEW LOW MILEAGE DEMOS

1999 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4



Less than
6000 Miles

- 4.0L SOHC V6 Engine
- P235/70R16 A/T OWL Tires
- 4.10 LS Axle/Trailer Tow
- Trailer Towing Package
- 5-Speed Automatic O/D Trans
- Cassette/CD
- Premium Sport Group
- Step Bar
- Fog Lamps
- Aluminum Wheels 16x7
- Convenience Group
- Floor Mats, Color Key Carpet
- Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
- Cargo Area Cover

- Comfort Group
- Keypad/Autolock/Puddle Lamps
- Illuminated Auxiliary Visors
- Front Overhead Console
- Hi-Series Floor Console
- Electrochromic Mirrors
- Power Steering • Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning
- Demo #938770

PURCHASE
\$22,289

SAVINGS
\$8,091

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$525 Value

1999 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4



Less than
6000 Miles

- 4.0L SOHC V6 Engine
- P235/70R16 A/T OWL Tires
- 4.10 LS Axle/Trailer Tow
- Trailer Towing Package
- 5-Speed Automatic O/D Trans
- Cassette/CD
- Leather Sport Bucket Seats
- Power Moon Roof
- March Audio System
- Cassette/CD
- Premium Sport Group
- Step Bar
- Fog Lamps
- Aluminum Wheels 16x7
- Convenience Group
- Floor Mats, Color Key Carpet
- Speed Control/Tilt Wheel
- Cargo Area Cover

- Comfort Group
- Keypad/Autolock/Puddle Lamps
- Illuminated Auxiliary Visors
- Front Overhead Console
- Hi-Series Floor Console
- Electrochromic Mirrors
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Door Locks
- Air Conditioning
- Demo #938170

PURCHASE
\$24,289

SAVINGS
\$8,081

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$525 Value

1999 EXPLORER XLT AWD 4 DR



Less than
6000 Miles

- 5.0L EFI V8 Engine
- 4-Speed Automatic O/D Trans
- 3.73 LS Axle
- Running Boards
- Trailer Towing Package
- Electrochromic Mirror
- Skid Plates
- SPT BKT W/Thr Seat Surface
- Multi-Disc CD Changer
- Power Moonroof
- Mach Audio System W/Cass/CD
- Air Conditioning

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Door Locks
- Power Driver's Seat
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Demo #937726

PURCHASE
\$27,189

SAVINGS
\$8,066

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$525 Value

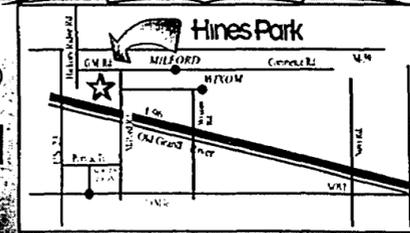
STARTING JULY 8, 2000 "SATURDAY SERVICE" 8am-4pm

FAST LUBE SERVICE
\$19.95 WITH THIS AD, ANY DAY!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE
DESTINATION AND DELIVERY

FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY
VEHICLE DELIVERED

Hines Park



130 SOUTH MILFORD RD., MILFORD

(248) 684-1715 OR Toll Free (888) 440-FORD

SATURDAY 10:00-3:00

*24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (15c excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, 10% of M.S.R.P. Customer down payment (Purchase price plus savings equal M.S.R.P.). 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and license fees due at inception. Payments x lease term equal total payments. **All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional. ***Special low financing rates available for purchases in lieu of rebates. Some models qualify for interest rate & rebate. (advertised price plus rebate equals your price). As low as 3.9% Ford Credit APR financing. Finance rate varies depending on creditworthiness of customer as determined by Ford Credit. Some customers will NOT qualify. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. NOTE: All purchase and lease rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor Company, and subject to change without notice.

VISIT US AT: www.hinespark.com VISIT US AT: www.hinespark.com VISIT US AT: www.hinespark.com

718 Garage Sales/
Moving Sales

BRIGHTON - moving sale, lot of free items. Basketball hoop, 6075 Hillside Lakes Dr. June 22, 23, & June 29, 30, 9-3pm.

BRIGHTON - Multifamily sale, 6442 Hollyhock Trail off of Lee Rd. Thurs., Fri., 9-3

BRIGHTON - N. Christine to Doris to Toby, Little Tykes, crib, chain saw, misc. Thurs., Fri. 8am-4pm.

BRIGHTON - Neighborhood Garage Sale, Sat. June 24, 9-4pm. Woodland Shore Dr. E. of Hacker off Grand River.

BRIGHTON - Neighborhood Sale, June 23 & 24, 9-6pm. Fonda Lake Dr., Fetske, & Parent Dr. Household items, toys, clothing, computer parts, sports equip., etc.

BRIGHTON - Sat. 6-24, 9-5pm. Horizon Hills Sub Sale, Whitmore Lk. Rd. between Malloy & Silver Lk. Rd.

BRIGHTON - Sat. 6-24, 9-3. 6075 Pine Oaks Trail, off Dorset Rd. Lots of misc.

BRIGHTON - SUB SALE! Fri. Sat. June 23-24, 9-5. Antiques, baby stuff, toys, collectibles, furniture, appliances, yard tools, household, Porsche 944 & more! Crooked Lake Sub. Take Clifford Rd. off Brighton Rd., between Chilton & Bauer.

BRIGHTON 529 Franklin Street. NO EARLY BIRDS. 9-5pm. June 23, 24, & 25. Lots of goodies for young & old. No clothes.

BRIGHTON 8645 N. Christine, off of Hunter, furniture, exercise equip., misc. & free items. June 23, 8-5pm. June 24, 8-2pm.

BRIGHTON AREA - multi-family garage sale, Thurs. Fri. Sat. Starts at 8:00. 12355 Commerce Rd. W. of Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON BARN Sale June 23 & 24, 9-2. LOTS OF STUFF - Old & new. Brighton Rd. across Oak Pointe.

BRIGHTON June 22 & 23, 9-3pm. 11000 Shadywood Dr., Spencer to Van Amburg to Shadywood. Sectional couch, entertainment center, 9 drawer dresser w/mirrors, rocking chair, dishwasher, satellite dish, & misc. items.

BRIGHTON - Sat. June 24, 8-3. 3466 Hillside Estates, off Hillton, W. of Old 23. Moving! Baby items, furniture + more!

Brighton St. Patrick's Council of Catholic Women Large Parish Rummage Sale! 1000's of items! Activity Center, 710 Rickett Rd. Thurs. June 22, 8-6 & Fri. June 23, 8-5.

BRIGHTON - by sale - books/toys/clothes/household 3338 Charlotte, off Hillton near Old 23. June 22-23, 9-4

BRIGHTON, 11343 Buvo Rd., between Pleasant Valley and Van Amburg, July 1 & 2, 10-4pm. Thomassville Fruit-river & Hackmore. Simons king-size bed, Bassett recliner, glass end/coffee tables & other household furniture.

BRIGHTON, 2673 Hubert at Log house, 1/2 mile S. of Grand River, turn by Rollerama. Older adults, no kids stuff. Thurs. & Fri., 10am.

BRIGHTON, 791 Oak Ridge, entrance from Main St. & Third St. only. Bookcases, furniture, appliances, household and much more. Thurs., Fri. 9am to 4pm.

BRIGHTON, FRISAT, 23-24, 9-5pm. 2 Family sale. Lots clothing, books, fountain pen & more. 9732 Rosemary Lane in Alger Pine Estates, Sub.

BRIGHTON, JUNE 22, 23, 10am-3pm. 12500 Larkins, 196 & Kensington Rd. area.

BRIGHTON, MULTI-FAMILY, June 23 & 24, 9am-4pm. Osborn Lake Estates Sub. Lots of kids items.

BRIGHTON, MULTI-FAMILY Sale, June 22 & 23, 9-4pm. 1045 Elmwood, Woodridge Hills Condos, Off Oakridge.

BRIGHTON, OFF of Grand River & Hackmore, 8290 Woodland Shore Dr. Thurs. June 22 & Sat. June 24, 9-4pm. No one early.

BRIGHTON, FINE CREEK Sub, 5315 Lake Forest, Fri./Sat., 23-24, 9-4pm. No one early.

BRIGHTON, Thur-Fri, 9-3pm. 878 Alpin Dr. Boys/girls clothes 0-4T, crib, 2 changing tables, misc. baby equipment

FENTON - This is the Big One! To be waiting for... Lake Shannon's Annual Garage Sale starts Thurs. June 22 thru 24, 9-5pm. Faussett Rd. & Old 23, follow signs.

FENTON, HUGE sale, June 22-24, 9-5pm. 7352 Rampton Lake Rd. - Between Center & Faussett Rds.

HARTLAND - Huge garage sale, June 22-23. Open 8-6pm. 6973 Hazard Rd.

DO YOU HAVE LEFT OVER GARAGE SALE ITEMS AFTER YOUR SALE???

Let us place an ad for you under the **HOUSEHOLD GOODS** section and we will charge you 1/2 off the ad cost.

What a Deal!!! GIVE US A CALL

FOWLERVILLE - Garage & Moving Sale. Almost all in-door & outdoor items, stuff for adults & kids. June 23 & 24, 9-5pm. 11379 Juilli Rd. S. on Nicholson, W. on Hild.

FOWLERVILLE - garage sale June 23 & 24, 9-5pm. 11379 Juilli Rd. S. on Nicholson, W. on Hild.

FOWLERVILLE - moving sale. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, collectors plates, fishing boat w/motor & more. June 23 & 24, 8-4, 6320 E. Grand River between Overton & Hogback, house at Hardy Golf, cash only.

FOWLERVILLE EXERCISE equip., 2 computers, electric range, dresser, & more. 5242 Meadowlark, N. Fowerville Rd. to Fairfield to Meadowlark. June 23 & 24, 9-6pm.

FOWLERVILLE, SAT, 24th, 8-4. Boys size 8-12, girls size 10-16, Jr. girls, exc. cond. Household, toys, lawn tractor, S20, 6080 River Rock Dr. Allen/Nicholson Rds.

FOWLERVILLE, 6005 River Rock Dr. E. of Nicholson off Allen Rd. 2 family, kids items, baseball cards, household items and more. June 23-24.

FOWLERVILLE, HUGE barn sale. Antiques, lots of depression glass, furniture, craft supplies, fireplace insert, water heater & 8 guns - some collectible. 9175 W. Allen Rd. 3 miles N. on Fowerville Rd. Thurs. Sat., 9-4pm. Rain or shine.

HAMBURG - Huge 2 family sale, June 23, 24, 25, 10:15 Riverview Dr. M-36 to Pettys to Riverview.

HARTLAND - Multi-family sale, 15 beat, gym sets, bikes, Barbie jeep, tools, toys & Beanie's, lots more. 6/22, 23 & 24, 9-5pm. 3890 River Lane on Hubner, next to Round Elementary

HARTLAND - June 23, 24, 9-4pm. 2565 Sun Terrace, Ballard & M-59. Childrens clothing, household items, linens, books, toys, Barbie items, girls toddler bike.

HARTLAND HILLS sub, June 23-24, 9-4. Bargains antiques, toys, baby items.

HARTLAND, JUNE 21-24, 9-5pm. 3151 Suntopia, Cullen to Brophy or Hacker to Brophy, Cancel off Rdn.

HARTLAND/FENTON - Lk. Shannon Huge Sub Sale, Thurs., 6-22 Sat. 6-24, 9-5. Furniture, toys, antiques, tools, more. Off Faussett Rd., between Old 23 & Argentine Rd.

HARTLAND/HOWELL Household, toys, beanie babies, bikes, June 23 & 24, 9-4pm. 3737 Musson Rd.

HIGHLAND - Tent Sale. Bargains Golare, Windows, interior & exterior doors, trim, cabinets, counter tops & much more. Mon-Fri 7am-9pm, Sat. 8-2pm. Sale ends 6:30 pm. 1664 N. Milford Rd.

HOLLY - Huge garage sale, tools, furniture, stuff, boat motor, toys, clothes, something for everyone. June 22, 23, 9-6. 204 Michigan Street.

HOWELL - 2 family sale, June 24 & 25, 9-5pm. Little Tykes, Lk's, bags & girls clothes, toys, & household. 3741 W. Schiefer Rd. off of D 19 between Bentley Lk Rd. & Cedar Lk. Rd.

HOWELL - 353 E. Brooks St. (near Fowerville) Fri. & Sat., 10-3 (no early birds) furniture, appliances, dog kennel, etc.

HOWELL - 3549 Mandry (Barkhart to Nurdard Multi family, June 22-25, 9-4. clothing, beanie babies, antiques, tools, much more.

HOWELL - Barn sale, June 21, 22, 23, 9-5pm. Moving, Misc., tools, housewares. No clothes. 3285 E. Allen, between Latson & Fisher Rds.

HOWELL - Boys/girls clothes 0-6 (adult clothes, household) baby items. June 24, 25, 9-4. 6300 Baker Rd.

HOWELL - Furniture, household, antiques, too many things to list. 516 E. Grand River, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-2.

HOWELL - In town, Fri-Sun, 9-5. 509 W. Grand River, between Jewett & Chestnut. Boys, girls, infant & toddler clothes, toys, Organ, more.

HOWELL - Multi-family, baby items, lawn rackets, & furniture. 6776 Oak Grove, 5 mi. N. of M-59. June 22-25, 9-4.

HOWELL - multi-family, Fri only, 9-3. 3969 Indian Camp Tr. off Main between Byron & Barkhart, Little Tykes, furniture, much more! Sponsored by H.H. Chevrolet.

HOWELL - Multi-family. Antiques to new. Furniture, radiators, dolls, baby items, large variety, misc. 7220 Gev Rd. (Barkhart & Chasse Lakes) June 22 & 23, 9-5.

HOWELL - Sale inside & outside. Lots of bargains. Fri. Sat., 10am. 5255 E. Grand River.

HOWELL - YARD sale, misc. Thurs., 9-5 & Fri., 9-3. weather permitting. 330 E. Brooks.

HOWELL - MOVING Sale at 5757 Argemine Rd., N. of M-59, E. of Latson. Furniture, household items, etc. Large size women's clothes. Thurs. Fri. June 22-23, 9-6.

HOWELL ESTATE SALE - everything goes reasonable! Beds, end tables, lamps, etc. 5150 Sharp Dr., off Crooked Lake Rd., 1/2 mile W. of Dorset, Sat., Sun., 9-4.

HOWELL JUNE 23, 24, 30. July 1, 7 & 8, 9-4pm. 4153 Aster Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Grand River, off of Latson Rd., Home Interiors, furniture, linens, books, toys, Linens clothing 8-16 sz. & lots more. New items each wk.

HOWELL ROLLING OAKS Sub, M-59/Buron, 1009 Oak Cluster Ct., June 22 & 23, 9-4pm.

HOWELL, 222 North Court, Big moving sale, June 23, 24, & 25, 9-4. Dishwasher, tv, air conditioner, treadmill, dresser, desks, tables, lunch chairs, fans, kids 47-6, ladies plus clothes.

HOWELL, 4 family sale, June 21-25, 8am-5pm. Horse-drawn mowing machine, Dodge truck with snowblower, sandblaster, sram elevator, tools, clothing, furniture, misc. & lots of crafts. 5210 Pinckney Rd.

HOWELL, GOING out of business, cars, 3789 E. Grand River, June 24, 9-5pm.

HOWELL, JUNE 15-17, 9-5pm. 56 Enclave, Off Golf Club & Grand River. Lots to choose from.

HOWELL, JUNE 22-24, 9-4. Furniture, clothes, tools, misc. 315 Fair St. off Sibley.

HOWELL, JUNE 23, 24, 7-3:30. Desk, clay/tub, clothes, lots of stuff. 210 S. Barnard St., Michigan Ave. & Grand River.

HOWELL, LAKEWOOD Knoll Sub. Sale, Fri-Sat. 6/23/24, 9am-4pm. daily. Off Latson Rd. 4 mi. N. of Gr. River.

HOWELL, LARGE Sale! One day only! Friday, June 23, 9-5pm. 140 Jewett St.

HOWELL, MOVING, Antiques, pine kitchen set, household, Christmas tree & misc. June 22, 23, 10-4pm. No early birds. 3539 Embassy, 4 miles W. of D 19 & W. Coon Lake.

HOWELL, MULTI-FAMILY, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 9-4. M-59 S. on Argemine, 4 mile to 6135 Baker. Clothes, furniture, Beer mirrors, evening gowns & lots more.

HOWELL, TREASURES galore, beanie, crystal, books, something for everyone. June 22 & 23, 8am-6pm. 5493 Jewett corner of Pargree.

HOWELL/BRIGHTON - Biggest sale ever. Brand name infant to 12 mo. clothes & toys, women size 10-14, outdoor & indoor furniture, household & much more. 7769 Golf Club Rd., off of Hacker, June 22-24, 9-4pm.

LAKE SHANNON - June 22 & 23, 9-4pm. 8444 Dean Lake, Moving/garage sale. Baby clothes, books, furniture, household items, etc.

LAKELAND, Fri/Sat, 10-4, 5844 Fernside, off Pettys & M-36. Beanie's, jiff pump, inflatable boat, plants/permittals & other household items.

MILFORD - 2 family garage sale, misc. items. 6/27 & 28, 9-6. 1565 Michael Ct. IS. Hill/ Milford Meadows.

MILFORD - corner of Dawson Simmons, Orchard Sub, 24947 Fairway Hills Dr. Salesman's Samples, bunk beds, dresser, furniture, fax machine & much, much more. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 8am-3pm.

NOVI - 10 Mile & Tipt area, Simmons Orchard Sub, 24947 Fairway Hills Dr. Salesman's Samples, bunk beds, dresser, furniture, fax machine & much, much more. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 8am-3pm.

NOVI - 10th Annual Stowe-heron Condo's Garage Sale, Sat. June 24th, 10 to 5pm. On Haggerty between 9 & 10 Mile.

NOVI - 3 family moving sale, Fri & Sat, 9-4pm. Furniture, household items, clothing, toys, bikes, Lionel train, tools, 2003 Christian Lu. 10 mile/Nox.

NOVI - HUGE Bradford Sub. sale! S. of 9 Mile Rd., W. of Tipt. June 23-24, 8am-4pm.

NOVI - June 22-24. Moving, toys, chairs, books, books, Stratford off Oak N. of 8 Mile.

NOVI, MOVING SALE, 6-23 & 24, 10-6pm. Chateau Mobile Home Park. Take LeGrand entrance to first stop sign right, Mission Bedroom Set, \$350 & other household.

NOVI, PROPERTY TO BE GARAGE sale at American Self Storage - Haggerty Rd., north of Grand River, across from Sun's Club. Multifamilies, lots of stuff. Saturday only, June 24, 9am-1pm.

PINCKNEY - Collectibles, household, misc. June Thurs. Fri. 22-23, 9-4 11875 Neil St., Dexter/Pinckney Rd. to Sarah, follow signs.

PINCKNEY, 3 family yard sale, Precision grinder, big hydraulic lift, chairs, oak bar, baby items, fishing stuff, horse tack, \$3 Beanie's, sports cards, lot of misc. 10680 Wolverine, off McGreyer Rd. June 24, 8am to 6pm.

PINCKNEY, JUNE 23, 24, & 25, 147 N. Howell St. behind Village Hardware, Misc.

PINCKNEY, WHISPERING Pines Sub Sale, McGreyer Rd., 9-4pm. June 22-25. Books, antiques, fabrics, etc.

NEW HUDSON Kids dresser set, computer, printer & desk, camping equip., Love seat, hula-hula, big size beach pool, combination pool/ping pong table, patio table & chairs, electric grill, & lots more. June 22, 23, & 24 9-4pm. 50703 Sun Ridge Dr.

NORTHVILLE - June 23-25, 9-5. 331 S. Rogers, W. of Sheldon, S. of Main, Laverie equip. furniture, couch, chair, clothes, baby items, etc.

NORTHVILLE - Lexington, 8 mile/Tipt. Jewett Jr., clothes, childrens books & games, Christmas items, misc. June 23 & 24, 10-3.

NORTHVILLE - Sat. June 24 only, 9-5 Antiques, furniture, household, sports. 47993 Nine Mile, W. of Beck.

NORTHVILLE - Sat/Sun, 6-4. 732 Carpenter, S. of 8 Mile. Craft & misc.

NORTHVILLE - 7 family garage sale! Treasures galore! Something for everyone! Thurs.-Fri., Sat., 9-5. 47141 Chigwickden, Northville Estates, N. of 8 Mile, E. of Beck.

NORTHVILLE, GIGANTIC Girl Scout Garage Sale, 9-5 on Fri. June 23 & Sat. June 24, 218 W. Dunlap, downtown Northville. Lots of furniture & more.

NORTHVILLE, JUNE 24, 9-4pm & 25th, 12-4pm. 2015 Clement Hill, off of Hacker, wedding dress, silverplate, jewelry, x-mas.

NOVI - 10 Mile & Tipt area, Simmons Orchard Sub, 24947 Fairway Hills Dr. Salesman's Samples, bunk beds, dresser, furniture, fax machine & much, much more. Thurs. Fri. Sat., 8am-3pm.

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PINCKNEY/HAMBURG - Jun. 23&24, 8-5. House, kitchen, tools, carpet, books, yard, fish, lawn, M-36 to White-wood Rd. to 3226 Shaverce

S. LYON - Moving Sale! June 22-24, 8-2. Variety of items: toys, small appliances, furniture, 176 Eagle Crest Dr., 10 Mile/Martindale area.

S. LYON yard sale! June 22-24, 8-5. Antiques, green waterbed, 1159 Vassar across from Martin's Hardware.

SALEM, 7868 Oak Knoll Rd. June 24, 10am to 4pm. Toys, books, 7ft. spiral slide.

SOUTH LYON - 12500 Clover Ln., new 1041/Rushion, June 24-25, 9-4. Lowest cost recliner, kitchen supplies, lamps, linens, much more.

SOUTH LYON - 146 University, everything in house & garage must go from kitchenware to tv's, lamps, etc. to tools, bargain deals. June 22, 23, 24, 9-3.

SOUTH LYON - Giant garage sale, Fri. June 23, Sat. June 24, 9-5pm. Many household items, furniture, antiques, clothing, 11836 Crooked Ln., near Doane & Rushion.

SOUTH LYON - Huge garage sale! Thurs & Fri 9-4pm. Sat & Sun 9-1pm. Many household items, furniture, antiques, clothing, 11836 Crooked Ln., near Doane & Rushion.

SOUTH LYON, JUNE 24, 9-4pm & 25th, 12-4pm. 2015 Clement Hill, off of Hacker, wedding dress, silverplate, jewelry, x-mas.

SOUTH LYON - June 23-25, 9-5pm. Huge sale! Antiques, furniture, maple table & chairs, toys, clothes, lawn mower, new ceiling fan & much more! N. off 10 mile on to Wellington, W. of Martindale, 8433 Heathside.

SOUTH LYON 3 Family, June 23 & 24, 9-5pm. 270 Lyon, E. of Pontiac Trail & N. of 10 Mile.

SOUTH LYON June 23 & 24, 9-4pm. 54457 Royal Troon, Tanglewood Golf Comm. Furniture, baby access., appliances, collectibles, & much more.

SOUTH LYON, 3 family, Thurs. June 22, Fri. June 23, 8am to 4pm. 9745 Marshall Rd., near Silver Lake, Baby furniture, twin bed, baby dresser, lots of glassware, books, jewelry and much miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON, 61863 Rambling Way, Newman Farms Sub. Household & misc. June 22 & 23, 9-3.

SOUTH LYON, DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Over 1000 major retired collectibles from gift shop & jewelry. Furniture, 100 dolls, three accessories, kids items, antiques, appliances, tools, new in boxes: David Winter cottages, Dept. 56 cottages & accessories, Enchantica, Precious Moments, Sarah's Attie, Cherished Teddies, Emmet Kelly Jr., Maude Humphry, Kristyina, Jan Hoopart, you name it we got it! Up to 90% off at Pole Barn & House, 9-6pm. June 22-25, On 8 Mile, 2 miles W. of Pontiac Trail, Corner of Wall Gene St.

SOUTH LYON, Fri. 23rd 8-2. Lots of furniture & tools, more. 435 Ada, by Tube Mill.

SOUTH LYON, Huge 3 family sale, 9 piece patio set, yard items, kids toys & clothes, household, armchair, metal desk. June 22 & 23, 9-4, Bet. 10 & 11 Mile, W. of Milford, 57290 Hidden Trunkers.

SOUTH LYON, Thurs., Fri. Sat., June 7-9. Sales, New & used! Furniture, lots of baby stuff, 915 & 938 Westbrook Dr. E. of Pontiac Trail off Nine Mile.

WALLED LAKE - Garage/furniture sale, Sat. June 25, 9-4. 309 Windway, Pontiac Trail & Waller Lake Dr.

WEBERVILLE, RETIRED teacher sale, Elementary education and household items. June 23, 24, 8:30am to 5pm. 317 South Main.

WHITMORE LAKE - Moving over/over! 6,000 sq. ft. house plus garage & barn bargains! Sat. June 24, all day. Sun. June 25, 9-4pm. 3223 Jennings, (734) 449-1008. (Across from Independence Lake Park entrance).

WHITMORE LAKE - Moving over/over! 6,000 sq. ft. house plus garage & barn bargains! Sat. June 24, all day. Sun. June 25, 9-4pm. 3223 Jennings, (734) 449-1008. (Across from Independence Lake Park entrance).

GREEN SOFA, 72", \$50. Excellent condition. (248)449-6350.

KING SIZE mattress set, brand-new, name brand, still in package, warranty, can deliver. Retails \$999, sell \$369. (734)604-894

716 Household Goods

WASHER & dryer, heavy duty, white, great cond., \$85. Wood TV/100 cabinet w/drawers, exc. cond., \$40 (248)349-4564

Value Sales Co.
WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
BALLOONFEST
SKY-HIGH SAVINGS!
NEW MATTRESSES
WALHOUSE
PRICED
As Low As
\$59
Twin Size
Full - \$79.00
Queen - \$99.00 Ea. P.C.

BUNKBEDS
Solid Wood, Oak Finish
Cottonize
with mattress
\$199
Pressure & chest
with 40 lb gear
pressure, 1000
3 door knobs

4 PC. BEDROOM SET
Black & Almond
\$199
White Supplies Last

TABLE + 4 CHAIRS
Black & Almond
\$199
White Supplies Last

2 PC. RECLINING SECTIONAL
Red or Green
\$1599
MATCHING
RECLINING
CHAIR.
White supplies last

VACUUM CLEANERS
\$25 and up
Sales-Parts-Service
225 N. BARNARD
Just North of Grand River in
Downtown Howell
(517)546-5111
OPEN MON.-WED. 9 to 5:30
TH & FRI 9 to 7. SAT. 9 to 3

718 Appliances

719 Pools/Spas/ Hot Tubs

720 Bargain Buys

721

722 Building Materials

723 Comm./Indust./ Rest. Equip.

724 Business & Office Equipment

725 Computers

726 Hospital Equipment

727 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment

728 Farm Equipment

729 Appliances

740 Farm Produce/ Flowers/Plants

4X4 WRAPPED round bales. Inside & out. \$25/\$30. No rain. (517)545-8139.

ALFALFA HAY - all grades, in field, local delivery additional taking orders. (517)546-9274

ALFALFA, TIMOTHY mix hay, out of the field, 1999 also available. (517)223-8473

CLEAN WHEAT straw, 1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa, heavy bales. Rocky Ridge Farm (517)546-4265

FIRST CUTTING hay, off the wagon, as weather permits. \$2.00 a bale. (810)632-7254

HAY & straw auction, Mondays. 1pm. Consignors & buyers welcome. Michigan Horse Auction, Fenton. (810)750-9971.

NEW CUTTING. TIMOTHY ALFALFA Hay. No Rain. Pickup or Delivery (517)223-3853.

741 U-Picks

742 Sporting Goods

743 Firewood

744

745

746

747

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750

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752

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

GET E-MAIL & surf internet without computer. FREE phone. (517)546-7030.

MAYTAG HEAVY Duty Washer & Dryer \$100 ea. Adjustable double bed \$50. (248)348-9729

WEDDING GOWN, hoop & veil, already cleaned & stored, \$299/best. 4 poster, king size bedframe, solid wood \$300. (734) 954-0766

WICKER FURNITURE. Exercise equipment. Motor cross gear. Misc. household items. Computer, digital 95 Windows. Moving, must sell, lots more. Please call (517)545-9545.

751 Musical Instruments

1994 SPINET Winters piano, good cond., well tuned, good for beginner. Low profile. Shiny black lacquer finish. \$425/best. (734)420-6932

HAMMOND ORGAN - 1966 Series E. great cond., \$500. (248)380-9244.

PIANO TUNING/REPAIR accurate, experienced, Jim Sternkraus (810) 229-5019

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785 Farm Animals/ Livestock

ALPACAS, PET male Cra's. Breeding females. The huggable livestock investment. www.rosalindalpacas.com \$1500 & up. (517) 821-9137

786 Horses & Equipment

14YR. OLD Reg. Arabian gelding, intermediate rider, bought for husband, he has no time. \$1500. (517) 548-4920

2000 PAINT Filly, Sorrel, solid, beautiful & a sweetheart. Sired by National Champion "Eternal Hawks". Must see! (517)546-7324.

4 HORSE trailer, Goose-neck, blue w/gray, w/side & rear load, w/dressing room. Best offer. (248)437-9587.

5YR. CHESTNUT gelding, Tenn. Walker, 5.2H, \$2,500. Beautiful, lover. (810) 231-3314

7 YEAR old flashy, chestnut thoroughbred gelding, needs training. \$1500. (517) 546-2965

7 YEAR old grade, sorrel, mare, q.horse, excellent trail horse, \$1200. (517) 546-2965

APPALOOSAS, mare 9yrs., colts - 2yrs. Must sell! (248)804-0387 (248)889-9462

AQHA 4YR. old reg. mare, 30 days professional training, started on barrels, would make good trail horse, needs exp. rider, \$1000/best. J.M. (248)889-2303

ARABIAN GELDING - ideal kids horse, shown Class A, hunt/western, 8 yrs. old. \$3700/best (517)678-8555 (248)684-7223

BLACK/WHITE PINTO Filly Arab/OH. \$2500. Foals on the ground, taking deposits. (810)750-6497.

BUYING ALL types of horses & ponies. References available. (248)437-2857.

CHEROKEE SILVER Cloud 1996. 3-horse slant aluminum goose-neck. Tack room sleeping quarters. 27ft. Make offer (734)878-2811.

DAY CAMP - June 26-30. Horse back riding & much more. Ages 7 & up. Contact Jerry Moore at Top Few Acres. (810)231-1334

GO TO HELL, Mt Pinckney Trail Riders tack sale at the Hell Creek Ranch, 1986 Cedar Lake Rd. June 25, 12-5. Dealers welcome. Call Sandy (734) 546-0816

HARDWOOD SAWDUST (810)632-7254

HORSESHOEING by Certified Farrier (517)548-5977

PAINT/ARAB MIXED, 3 yr. old gelding, great broke, very gentle. \$1000. (810)629-2738.

800-899 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

FOUND BLACK dog, I-96 between Webberville & Fowlerville. (248) 684-2384

FOUND CAT - June 5, all black, med. hair. Strawberry Lake & Merrill Rd. area. (810)231-4141

FOUND SMALL male gray/white Persian cat gold eyes. May, Novi area. (810)227-1078

FOUND WHITE & gray cat, female, Bishop/McCabe, Green Oak June 1 (810)231-1313

LOST - Beagle/border collie 7, young dog, Sober Rd. area, collar rabies tag (517)468-2461

LOST - black/tan male German Shepherd, South Lyon area. (248) 437-4494/(810)227-8254

LOST - white male 1 yr. Lab, brown ears, orange collar, Lone Tree Rd. area. Reward. June 16 afternoon. (248) 887-7426.

LOST 6-18 - White Beagle, tan spots. Millard area. Reward. (248) 685-8503.

LOST 6/7, Blue Tortie Point Cat, female, Allen Rd., between Preston & Byron (517)548-2587

LOST BELOVED cat. White w/orange ears & tail, missed!! Brighton area (810)229-9741

LOST CAT, shaved male, light gray, County Farm/Jewell, Howell. (517) 546-5814

LOST DOG, 100lbs., black/tan long hair, curly tail, female, Sunrise Park. (517)545-3137.

800-899 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

16 FT. Pontoon Sun Cruiser w/trailer, 25H mariner, padded seats w/covers. Exc. cond. \$4500. (810)231-3775

MANITOU PONTOONS with Mercury outboards. Inventory Reduction Sale. Youngs Marina Inc. (734)498-2494

18 FT Criss Craft Deep V wooden boat. Runs good. \$2500/best. (517)223-0427.

24 FT. Centurion off-shore/ Ski Boat, 454 mag. Boosters, trim tabs, compass, 2 axle trailer, thru hull exhaust, CD 65-70mph \$15,900/best. (810) 227-8531

1978 CHRYSLER, 16FT. 140hp, Volvo in board motor, \$2000. (810)220-1124.

1985 LUND 16 ft., side console, carpeting, swivel seats, trolling motor, exc. cond., \$4,500/best. (810) 227-6016 after 6pm

1986 DECK Boat, 17ft., 4 Winns Canada, 140 hp Merc., new upholstery, shorelander trailer, cover. \$4700. (810)227-9101. Pager (734)797-0576.

13 FT. Whistler. Stable sailer, fiberglass, many sails included. \$350. (248)684-6449.

14FT. FIBERGLASS Sailboat w/ trailer, needs main sale. \$100. (734) 498-2788

815 Automotive Miscellaneous

HEAVY DUTY engine stand, \$75. Sunex 4000lb. Cherry picker. \$250. Both new. (810)227-4237.

800-899 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

24 FT. Centurion off-shore/ Ski Boat, 454 mag. Boosters, trim tabs, compass, 2 axle trailer, thru hull exhaust, CD 65-70mph \$15,900/best. (810) 227-8531

1978 CHRYSLER, 16FT. 140hp, Volvo in board motor, \$2000. (810)220-1124.

1985 LUND 16 ft., side console, carpeting, swivel seats, trolling motor, exc. cond., \$4,500/best. (810) 227-6016 after 6pm

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14FT. FIBERGLASS Sailboat w/ trailer, needs main sale. \$100. (734) 498-2788

802 Boats/Motors

SIT DOWN & Stand Up Jet Skis for sale. Many parts. (810) 632-9722.

USED PONTOONS- several to choose from, "The Pontoon Dr." (734) 426-5000

1996 MALIBU Response - excellent condition. Lifetime warranty available. \$19,500 (248) 798-4142

1995 GW Invader Rivera 206 Deck Boat, 5.0L Volvo w/ trailer. \$12,000. (734) 878-5688

1999 HARRIS/KAYOT 22ft pontoon, loaded w/options, 40hp Evinrude, 4 cycle motor, like new, was \$16k now, \$12000/best. (517)545-1723.

1999 HARRIS/KAYOT 22ft pontoon, loaded w/options, 40hp Evinrude, 4 cycle motor, like new, was \$16k now, \$12000/best. (517)545-1723.

15' CHEROKEE boat, 160HP. Evinrude motor. Good shape. (248)887-9768.

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER DODGE-JEEP
Visit our Used Lot Today!

 99 DODGE RAM CONVERSION VAN SLT Extra Clean, TV, VCR, Runningboards \$17,946⁰⁰	 99 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA Hard & Soft Top, Auto, Air, 11k \$21,942⁰⁰	 97 FORD F-150 4X2 XL, V-8, Auto, Air \$13,986⁰⁰
 97 SATURN SC2 Leather, Auto, Air, Sunroof \$11,896⁰⁰	 2000 1 TON DIESEL DUMP TRUCK Tow/salt spreader, v-blade. Was \$53,000 \$45,967⁰⁰	 99 DODGE CARGO VAN V-8, auto, air, 27k \$16,874⁰⁰
 97 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Club Cab, V-8, SLT, 29k \$17,964⁰⁰	 98 RAM 4X4 1/2 ton, SLT, green & silver, trailer tow pkg. \$15,760⁰⁰	 99 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED V-8, Moonroof, CD, Heated Seats \$23,864⁰⁰
 98 RAM 4X4 SLT 1/2 ton long bed, full power, trailer tow \$17,764⁰⁰	 99 RAM 2500 4x4, Quad Cab, 21k, DIESEL \$29,996⁰⁰	 98 RAM 1/2 TON SPORT 4X4 QUAD CAB 2 in stock \$19,946⁰⁰
 96 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Good Miles, Silver, Air \$9,878⁰⁰	 99 DODGE STRATUS 32K, Power Windows, Power Locks, Dark Green \$11,962⁰⁰	 97 GMC CONVERSION 3/4 Ton, Leather, TV, VCR, Runningboards \$18,995⁰⁰

BRIGHTON CHRYSLER DODGE-JEEP
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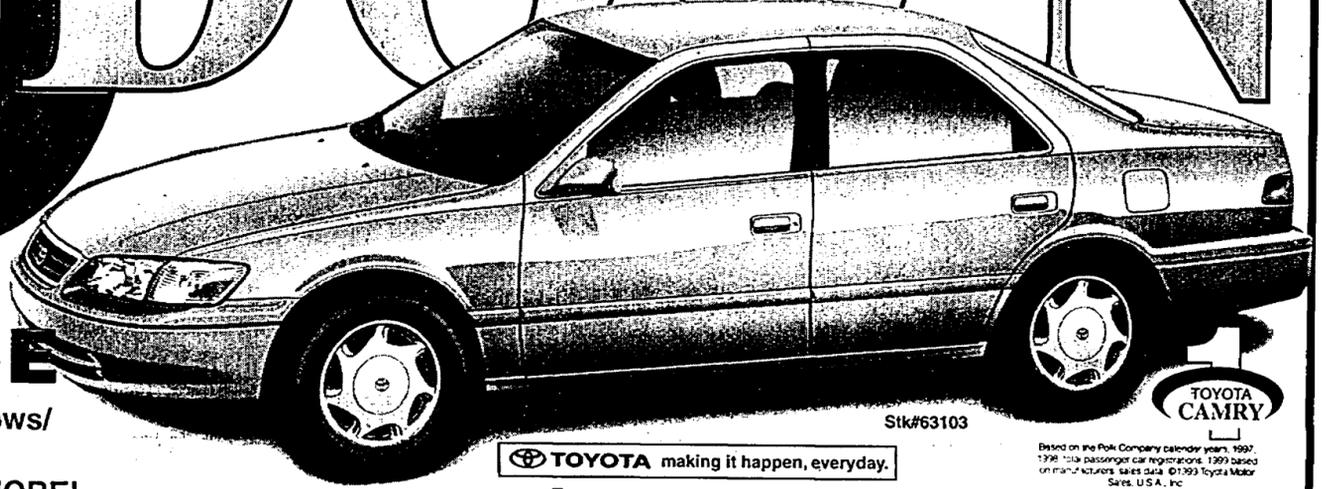


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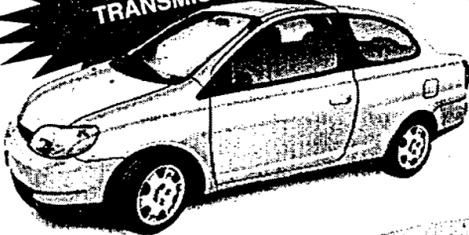


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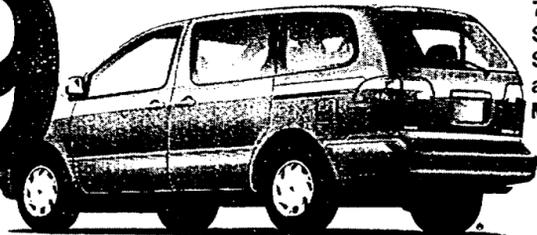
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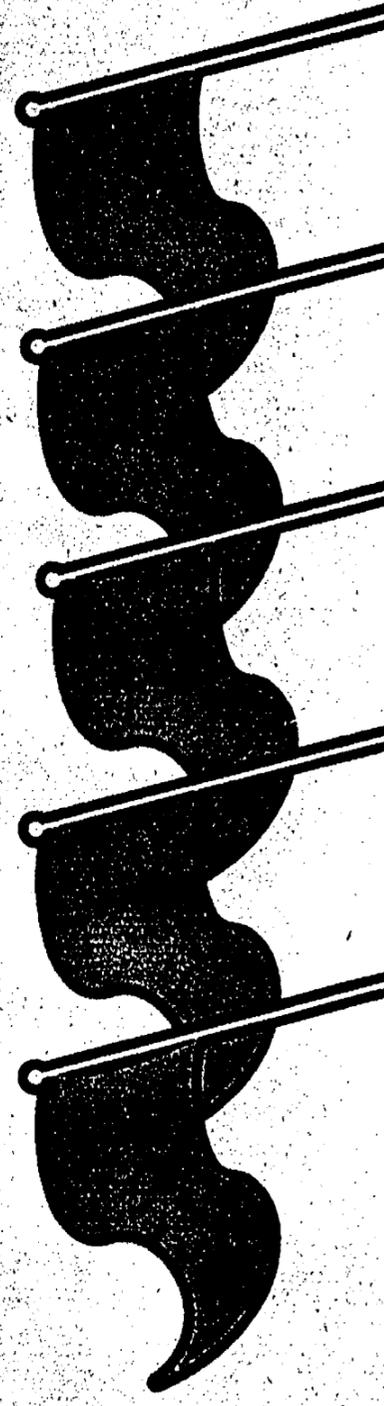
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Lakeland: league title for hashers, football battles brutal schedule

BASKETBALL - Lakeland went 7-14, but was in a lot of games because of its hard work and experience. Working in the Eagles advantage was that this was a veteran team, with seniors Martha Digsby, Jaclyn Evenson, Jackie Shappee, Kristin Roubie, Britt Sommerfield, Lindsey Innes and Melissa Scheich. Digsby was a four-year varsity player and two-year captain, a first-team all-conference player as a senior after leading the team with a scoring average of 11 points per game. Evenson switched from the frontcourt to the backcourt as a senior, with no adverse affect — she was second-team all-conference and the team's second-leading scorer. Shappee and Roubie were both honorable mention All-KVC picks. Shappee led the team in assists with 4.3 per game.

Lakeland may have saved its best for last. Coach Brian Ives team put up a valiant effort against Milford in the districts, leading the Redskins 27-25 at the half before succumbing in the second half, 58-43.

The top player on next year's team may be Jenny Weiss, who saw quality playing time as a sophomore center.

CROSS COUNTRY - For the first time in 17 years, there was a boys' state finals held without Lakeland. At the regional, Milford came in third with 101 points. Lakeland was fourth with 103. Only the top three go on. It wasn't a fitting end to the nineties for the Eagles, state champions in 1996 and 1997.

"Without a doubt, Lakeland has been the state's team of the decade," Milford coach Brian Salyers said.

But the season wasn't a total wash. The highlight for the Eagles came in the KVC meet, which Lakeland won with 49 points, ahead of defending, and soon to be, state champ Novi's 61. It was something of a fluke, as coach Randy Wilkins said his team had been training through with its eyes on the regional, but who's to look a gift horse in the mouth? Junior Pat Klein and sophomore Brian Theut both earned first-team All-KVC accolades by finishing fourth and fifth, respectively, at the conference meet. C.J. Hadding finished ninth, making him a second-team all-league honoree.

Klein's and Theut's seasons didn't end with the regional, however. Klein was third and Theut second, qualifying them for the state meet. At the Michigan Speedway, Klein was named all-state after placing fifth. Theut was 33rd, seven seconds off all-state.

While Lakeland's girls' team didn't qualify for the state meet, either, it came out of the regional pleased with its eighth-place finish.

"It was our best race of the year," Eagles coach John Kababik said. "The girls' effort was outstanding. They knew how important this race was, and did everything they could."

Junior Kristyn Kern finished eighth, qualifying for the state meet. Making her second state finals appearance in three years, she placed 40th. Of the 16 KVC runners at the Michigan Speedway, Kern was fourth.

Other than the regional, Lakeland's best showing may have come at the Oxford Invitational, where the Eagles placed fifth.

Other key runners for Lakeland over the course of the season were Rachel Stocker, Andrea Shiloff, Whitney Innes, Amy Stewart, Miriam Washburn and Kate Maxwell.

The Eagles were 1-5 in KVC dual meets.

EQUESTRIAN - Lakeland set a team record by scoring 256 points on the season, and its B team finished fifth in the league standings. Lakeland's top point-earners were Jess Prime (69), Shannon Quinlan (58), Teresa Ball (40) and Melissa Davis (28). Other team members were Cheryl Agar, Sarah Baloga, Jessica Elliot, Megan Hutch and Jessica Samples.

FOOTBALL - In football, scheduling isn't everything. But it counts for a lot. For the Eagles, an unproven program, the 1999 schedule was too much. The KVC schedule in and of itself was hard, with Brighton, Novi and South Lyon all good enough to make the playoffs. But it didn't get any easier for Lakeland in the non-conference season. One opponent, Farmington, was a playoff team. Another, Walled Lake Western, wasn't just a playoff team, but the Class AA state champion: Against that schedule, Lakeland went 0-6 in the conference and 0-9 overall.

Eagles coach Brian Howe said his team's biggest problem was its inability to generate consistent offense.

Lakeland graduated 10 seniors from the program" Chris Heikkuri, Russ Enfield, Greg

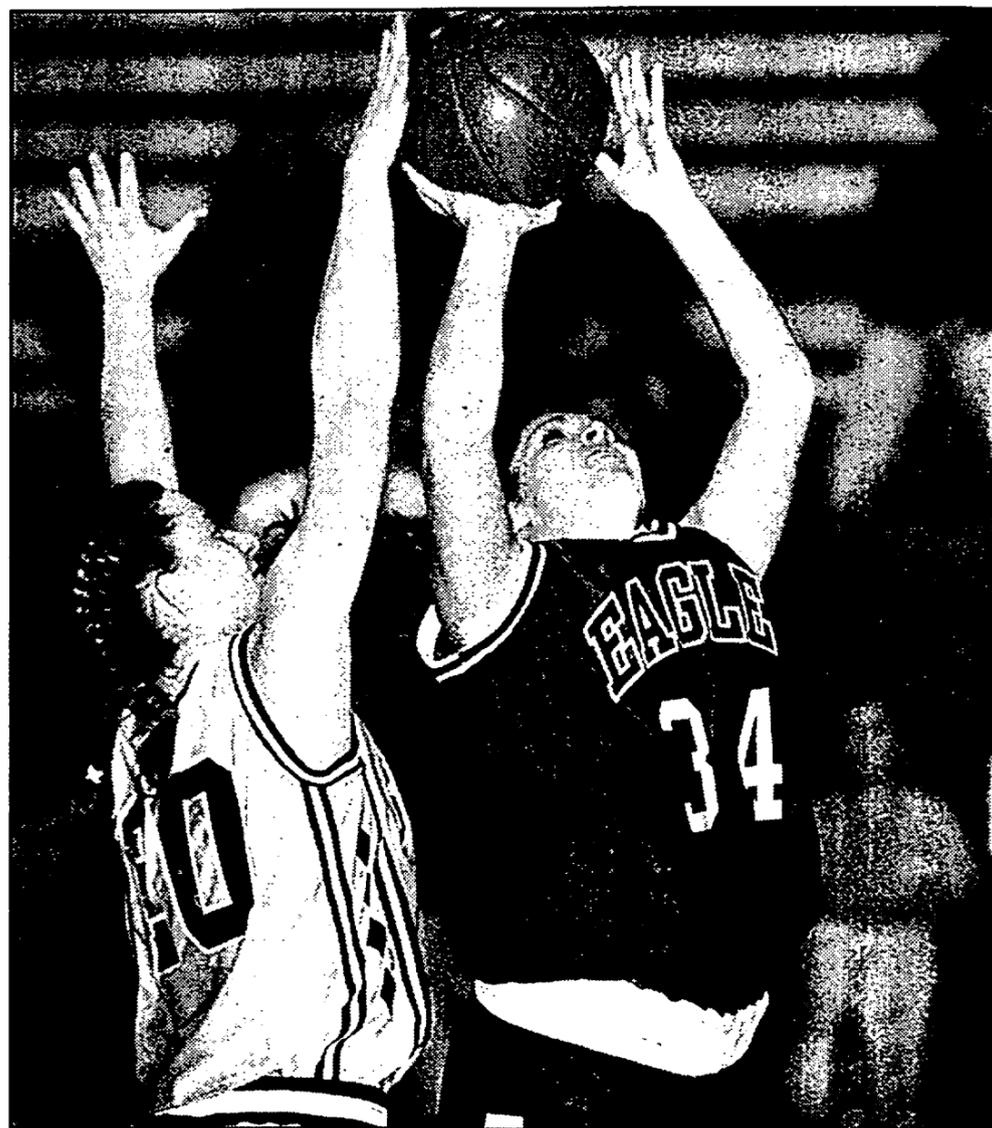


Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Jaclyn Evenson was second-team All-KVC for the Eagles hoop squad.

Hill, Jay Fuhs, Dave Gayeski, Shaun Houck, Matt Jeske, Dan Mullen, Nick Vallier and Mike Reeves.

Tony Venditelli, the team's leading tackler, returns for the 2000 season.

GOLF - Lakeland must replace team captain Trevor Andrzejewski, the team's most consistent and best player in 1999, but has some talent on the roster. Other important players from last fall's team were Dan McGrath, Kyle Walton, Jim Shappee and Justin Boscarino. Coach Vaughn Smith said the key for 2000 will be to find four scorers every time out. The Eagles' bane was finding a consistent fourth player.

TENNIS - Though Gerhard Schubert's team struggled in his first season as the head coach, going 2-9-1 in the KVC, there was a light at the end of the tunnel — a conference champion. Basically a .500 player during the regular season, Jessica Hunt peaked during the post season, winning the KVC title at fourth singles.

"She ended up being our best player by the time the end of the season rolled around," Schubert said.

Another key player was Nicole Dell, who played any singles spot from one to three. Rounding out the singles lineup for the Eagles were Jenny Dehart and Vanessa Herringer.

Lakeland: state ski run, the rebirth of b-ball, state Bragging rights

BASKETBALL - Apparently Bob Brugger learned well during his tenure as Milford's freshman coach. In Brugger's first year leading the Lakeland varsity, the Eagles put together their most successful season in over a decade. Lakeland's final record was 12-9, the first time the school finished over .500 since 1989. The league record was 6-6, good for a third-place tie with Novi. But Brugger deflects praise elsewhere.

"That's a tribute to the seniors," he said of the turnaround. "We got everything out of them that we could."

Of those seniors, 6'5" Geoff Zimmerman came out of seemingly nowhere and could legitimately have been considered one of the state's most improved players. He was a first team All-KVC pick after leading the team with 13.6 points and 8.1 rebounds per game, while shooting 55 percent from the floor. Guard Shaun Houck became the team leader Brugger had envisioned, and was a second-team all-conference pick. Jarvis King, in his only season at Lakeland, was one of the league's best clutch performers, and

averaged nine points a game. Scott Torosian — like King, honorable mention All-KVC — was one of the league's best defenders.

It was defense that was the team's calling card. Midway through the league schedule the Eagles began deploying fullcourt pressure, and they became as dangerous as any team in the league. Brighton coach Dan Christner said it was the toughest defensive pressure his team faced all year.

Those players leave a legacy, and the cupboard's not exactly bare. Forward Leann McAvoy, only a sophomore, was second-team all-conference after averaging 13 points and six boards a game. But if Lakeland's future players are to build on what the seniors established, it's going to take some work.

"We've got to get in the weight room," Brugger said. "Too often, we went up against, not necessarily more talented, but stronger, players in the post, and it was no contest ... we need to get stronger, improve our footspeed, become better athletes."

Continued on page 4

Lakeland: runners excel to state level, golfers have best season

BASEBALL - The Eagles went 14-16 in coach Aaron Strand's second season. Lakeland lost to Walled Lake Central in the districts, 5-4.

The beginning of the season was marked by injury problems, the end by disciplinary concerns, but in the meantime Lakeland had its moments. Though they didn't have a dominant pitcher, Lakeland got solid performances on the mound from the likes of West Howland, J.D. Maxwell, Andrew Campbell and Kenny Gignac.

Howland and junior first baseman Chris Hardin were second-team All-KVC selections. Honorable mention all-conference were Maxwell, Campbell, Ryan Atherton and Tony Wiseman.

GOLF - Lakeland coach Tom Milkovich said his team was exceptionally dedicated in the off-season. It showed on the course.

The Eagles finished fifth in theregional, their best-ever post-season finish. During the dual season, yhe team set a school record for nine holes, shooting 184 against Brighton.

And Lakeland shuld only get better, as top scorers Leslie Matthaei, Christie MacRitchie, Jenny Zelony, Julie Craig and Kari Bingham will all be back. Matthaei was a first-team All-KVC selection. MacRitchie was the team MVP.

LACROSSE - The Huron Valley Chiefs, the combined Milford and Lakeland team, won its second-consecutive Class C state championship.

The Chiefs defeated Rockford 11-8 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook in the finals.

"It means more this year," Chiefs co-captain Dan O'Brien said. "We had to play our best in three-straight games to win it all."

This was deja vu for the Chiefs, which the night before in the semifinals had found themselves tied 5-5 with Rochester United. But in the end, the differential was the same. Huron Valley won that game, too, 11-8. The first game of the state tournament was no picnic, either, as it took three overtimes for Huron Valley to beat Utica Eisenhower.

SOFTBALL - A month after Kent Griffiths was inducted into the state softball Hall of Fame, Lakeland's season began under new coach Mike LaBar. Despite often having to shift the lineup because of injuries and using pitcher-by-committee (Beth Carr won five games, Emily LaBar won seven), Lakeland battled the entire season, going 17-20 and winning a district game.

Fittingly, one of the Eagles' best-pitched and defended games came in the state tournament, a 3-1 win against Walled Lake Central.

Emily LaBar, a junior, led the team in batting average and runs scored. Senior Melissa Brendel was second on the team and batting average and led the team in runs batted in.

TENNIS - Lakeland finished fifth in the KVC. The Eagles did produce a conference champion. The third doubles team of Cory Baker and Joe Scandy, who were stalwart for Lakeland all season, win the conference title by defeating Novi's Mike McKenna and Ryan Slater 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Natasha Tagai getting points for the Eagles in the high jump.

TRACK & FIELD - Once again, Lakeland's boys' 3,200-meter relay team's was one of the best around, carrying on the Huron Valley tradition by placing eighth at the state meet.

Ryan Woodard was guaranteed points in both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles. He was fifth at the regional in the 300, running a state-qualifying time. Pat Klein was one of the best mile runners in the area. He won the 1,600 at the West Bloomfield Invitational.

Strong in both the jumps were Tom Roberts and Rob Shastel.

Lakeland's girls' team had state qualifiers in five events: Kristyn Kern in the 800 meters, Shannon Quinlan in the pole vault and Kate Maxwell in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles. Only a freshman, Maxwell proved herself one of the KVC's truly outstanding athletes. She was the league champion in both hurdles races.



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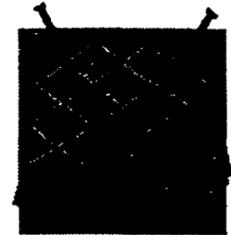
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Milford: Schumacher and Greenless make names in fall seasons

BASKETBALL The Redskins went 17-5, 8-4 (third place) in the KVC.

"It was a bittersweet season," coach Don Palmer said. "We had lots of wins, but no titles to show for it. We competed with good teams, but we didn't beat them."

Within the league, Milford didn't have the depth to beat Howell, nor the size to beat Novi.

Milford's competitiveness was due to the presence of senior forward Christie Schumacher, who was the state of Michigan's leading scorer at 29.3 points per game and finished second in the voting for Miss Basketball. With Schumacher in the lineup, the Redskins garnered state-wide attention.

The team's dependence on Schumacher was no more apparent than in its Class A district semifinal game against Kettering, a 45-26 loss. The Redskins had nine field goals, Schumacher eight of those.

Without all the media attention, the Redskins should be pretty good next year. Guards Stephanie Anderson and Connie Mallinson showed potential as sophomores, and junior Annie Charles was never at full strength — when it appeared she had recovered from an ankle injury, she got hit in the eye.

CROSS COUNTRY Tom Greenless was the star of the boys' cross country team, but it was the consistent effort behind him from seniors Brett Barley and Mike Callahan and sophomore Nick Kopczyk that afforded the Redskins a successful season, one which included their first dual meet win over Lakeland the decade of the 90s and ended with a seventh-place finish at the Class A state finals. Greenless was fourth at the state finals, while Kopczyk, Barkley and Callahan all earned top 100 finishes.

"They were our foundation all year long," coach Brian Salyers said.

Milford qualified for the finals with a third-place regional showing — edging out Lakeland by two points. Greenless was second at the regional, and Barley ran a strong race to finish 15th.

Greenless was the KVC champion, as he ran down Novi's Tim Moore over the last 600 meters to win the race.

After the season, Greenless went on to place seventh at the Footlocker midwest regional, qualifying for the national finals.

In the dual meet with Lakeland, Greenless was first, Lakeland's Brian Theut and Pat Klein were then second and third. The Redskins won the meet by putting in eight runners ahead of Lakeland's fourth.

With Greenless, Barley, and Callahan graduating, next fall's squad will be led by Kopczyk and Casey Barnes and Tyler Van Acker, who were also key contributors as sophomores.

The girls' team, also coached by Salyers, finished 12th in the state. But behind the numbers, the real accomplishment there was beating perennial league power Brighton by one point, 346-347. Freshman Katie Kramer, the KVC Runner of the Year, was all-state with an eighth-place finish. Junior Stephanie Morrison, sophomore Coleen Johnson, junior Martha Smith and senior Julie Lehning all had their best times of the year at the Michigan Speedway. Salyers said Lehning ran the best race of her career, stepping up for the injured Katie Marttila.

At the regional, Morrison had a great performance, finishing 14th as Milford finished second to Brighton to qualify for the state finals.

"It was easily the best race of her career," Salyers said.

Kramer placed second at the regional.

In KVC dual meets, Milford went 4-2.

"That was one of the better Milford teams I've seen," Lakeland coach John Kababik.



5Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Christie Schumacher was the leading scorer in the state of Michigan.

FOOTBALL No one questioned the effort. But all season long, the Redskins' bane was turnovers. For instance, they played a strong, hard-hitting game against KVC co-champ Brighton, but two first-half turnovers equaled two Bulldogs' turnovers, which ultimately led to a 35-18 Brighton win.

In coach Mike Shearer's final season, Milford went 3-6.

Shearer is replaced by Pat Fox, who comes to Milford from Ann Arbor Pioneer. He'll have a number of returning starters on hand. Fullback Mike Crowley was the team's leading rusher as a junior. He injured his anterior cruciate ligament during the basketball season, but has vowed to make it back for his final year on the gridiron. Quarterback Matt Eastwood will be a year wiser after being the Redskins' starting signal caller as a sophomore. Junior Ryan Mehal led the team with four interceptions. Key linemen returning include Pat Quiney and Ryan Morris.

And there's talent in the program. The freshman team went 6-2, winning a share of the KVC title, beating Brighton in the process.

Continued on page 6

Lakeland: winter sports continued

Continued from page 2

HOCKEY — Lakeland had a young, young team — only two of the 23-man roster were seniors — and struggled in a KVC which is becoming increasingly strong. The Eagles went 9-15 overall and were 3-9 in the KVC, tied for seventh with Howell. Lakeland lost to Northville in the regional, 3-0.

"Sometimes you're just out-talented," Lakeland coach Frank Zack said.

But with that youth is the hope of a brighter future. Pat Klein was fifth in the KVC in scoring with 11 goals and 13 assists, and he'll be back for his senior year along with Josh Galloway, Ian Pegan-Naylor and Jason Sugden. Also back for his senior year will be goalie A.J. Peters. While he did allow five goals a game in KVC play, Peters did show his talent in the regional game against Northville, stopping 40 shots. Also returning is Josh Burkart, who was one of the team's better players by the end of the year despite being only a ninth-grader.

SKIING — Once again, Lakeland's boys proved that they have the preeminent team in lower Michigan. After finishing third in the state in 1999, at the 2000 Class A State Finals in Marquette Lakeland placed fourth, behind only Marquette, Traverse City West and Cadillac. Brad Smith was fifth in the state in the slalom. Teammate Kris Janssen was eighth in the giant slalom.

Lakeland qualified for the finals thanks to its second-place finish, to Redford Catholic Central, at the Alpine Valley regional. Nathaniel Harris was fourth at the regional in both the slalom and giant slalom.

Smith dominated at the Southeast Michigan Ski League championships held at Mt. Holly, where he placed first in the giant slalom and second in the slalom.

Janssen was named second-team Class A all-state. Harris was third-team Class A all-state.

VOLLEYBALL — In Amy Nardell's first year as the Eagles head coach, Lakeland went 2-10 in the KVC. But delve a little deeper, and you may see that Lakeland actually fielded one of its more competitive teams. Eight of the 12 matches went into a third game. 13 times the Eagles lost a game in league play by two points or less.

"It was a very promising season," Nardell said.

Lakeland's best player was Allison Wise, a senior middle hitter. An all-conference pick, she led the team in kills and had a .293 hitting percentage.

"She was a solid, consistent leader," Nardell said.

WRESTLING — Coach Ernie Kovath, in his first year, admitted his program was in its embryonic stage. Lakeland didn't win a KVC dual match. But there was one Eagle embryo that was ready for the world. Tim Bragg, a junior wrestling at 112 pounds, made his third-consecutive appearance in the state finals. He was the only wrestler from either Lakeland or Milford to make it that far. He was named to the Division I all-state team thanks to his performance at Joe Louis where, despite having a torn rotator cuff, Bragg placed sixth. His record on the season was 33-11. He was also second in the KVC.

A healthy Bragg will be a legitimate state title contender in 2001. And if his teammates are up to the task, the more the merrier.

Milford: hockey league champs, hoops strong per the usual

BASKETBALL — "It was so reminiscent of the girls' season," coach Don Palmer said. "We had lots of wins, but nothing to show for it. We went 9-3 in the league, and most years that would win it. This year it didn't. Credit South Lyon for that. This was a super group of seniors; good people. The longer you coach in the so-called modern era, the more you appreciate the yes sir, no sir kids. I never worried about their grades or anyone getting in trouble. I told the younger kids, you couldn't ask for a better example than these seniors."

Milford finished second in the league to South Lyon. The Redskins were the only team in the conference to beat South Lyon was Milford. The season took a turn for the worse when junior point guard Mike Crowley tore his anterior cruciate ligament.

The season was not without its moments. Milford beat Lakeland twice. The second one, at Lakeland, 59-52 ... in double overtime. Against North Farmington — along with Muskegon Heights, probably the most talented team the Redskins faced — senior center Mike Tobin made a five-foot baseline jumper with 1.5 seconds left to give Milford a 57-55 win.

Tobin had a breakout year for the Redskins. He led the team in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage, and was a first-team all-conference selection. Three-year starter Joe Kofahl was second-team all-conference as a senior.

Key players returning to next year's squad include Crowley, Pete Brown and Keith Plummer.

HOCKEY — Milford was one of the best teams in Michigan, ranked among the state's top 10 teams in Division I for most of the season. The Redskins' record was 17-5-5. With a league mark of 8-1-3, they tied Novi for the KVC championship. It was the third time in the last four seasons that Milford has at least claimed a share of the conference title, and the second in a row.

The most memorable game of the season came in the regional semifinals, against old nemesis Brighton. It was one for the ages, as Milford came back from down 2-0 to eventually win 4-3 ... in the third overtime. Matt Kramer scored the winning goal. Most assumed that game was for the regional championship. However, in the actual championship game Howell finally played to its potential, and upset the Redskins 5-4.

The regional semifinal wasn't the only big game Milford and Brighton played. In the final game of the KVC schedule the two tied 3-3, which put the Redskins in the first-place tie with Novi. The first time the teams met, Milford beat Brighton 3-2.

Milford placed three players — all seniors — on the All-KVC first team. Redskins coach Gary Johnson called Paul Schiebold the best all-around, offensive and defensive forward in the league. He was Milford's leading scorer and sixth in the KVC. The team's other captain, A.J. Perrault, was the KVC's top defender. Goalie Jason Mulligan oversaw five shutouts. His goals against average was 1.90 overall, 1.80 in conference play.

The strength of the 2000-01 team should again be defense. Goalie Brian Cervin has split time with Mulligan for the past two seasons. Defensemen Cam Kiesgen and Daren Terry are two of the best in the league. Offensively, Tom Riley looks to be the man. He's a natural goal scorer who had his moments as a sophomore.

SKIING — Two Redskins qualified for the state finals, one from the boys' team, one from the girls' team, thanks to their performances at the Alpine Valley regional. On the boys' side, senior Kerry Kramer was seventh in the slalom and eighth in the giant slalom. For the girls, junior Cortney Closey placed eighth in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom.

At the Southeast Michigan Ski League Championships at Mt. Holly, Kramer claimed first place in the slalom. It was the first time that Milford has had a league champion in coach Marty Neighbors' 22 years.

VOLLEYBALL — Milford's final record was 26-12-1, 8-4 in the KVC. That league record left the Redskins in second place, their highest conference finish, ever.

"It was a very successful season," Milford coach Jim Marszalek said. "I think we surprised a lot of people this year, especially some KVC teams that, in the past, had used



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Two of the KVC's top defenders, Milford's Cam Kiesgen and A.J. Perrault, celebrate a goal.

us as doormats. We're on our way to rebuilding the program. We have coaches at all levels who are dedicated to volleyball the whole year, not just November through March."

And that goes for some of the players, as well. Senior Jodie Nouhan put in work during the off season, and was the team's best all-around player.

"Jodie grew up tremendously from last year," Marszalek said. "She was a great leader off the court, and during games."

Equally good at the net or on the back row, Nouhan had 197 kills and 300 digs.

In her first season of varsity volleyball, senior Christie Schumacher made all-conference after tallying 155 blocks and 244 kills.

Next season, Milford's star player should be Erica May, who definitely had her moments as only a sophomore.

"There were points in some games where Erica just dominated," Marszalek said.

May was the only tenth-grader named to the all-conference team.

Annie Charles should be the team's top outside hitter next year.

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Milford: a state champ in track, unrivaled success on the links

BASEBALL - Anyone who followed the Atlanta Braves in the late eighties knows it was a terrible team. But that was the dusk before dawn. The reason? The pitchers were young.

Milford knows all about that. Three of the Redskins' top four pitchers were either freshmen — Ben Darga and Ryan O'Neill — or a sophomore — Jordan Delling. No matter the talent, pitching is a medium that favors experience. So watch out next year. Which isn't to say they didn't have their moments. In a game against Howell, for instance, O'Neill pitched a complete game, and Milford won 9-3.

Not only was Delling Milford's best pitcher, but he also led the team in batting average and home runs. Key seniors on the team were Matt David, Greg Geisler, Jason Mulligan and Jason Kopczyk.

GOLF - Coach Larry Bittinger said the Redskins had the their best team in school history, going 5-1 in conference dual matches. Milford was second to Brighton in the KVC and placed fourth at the regional. When senior Molly Heyn shot 87 to finish fourth at the regional, she became the first player in Milford history to qualify for the state finals.

What made Milford so dangerous was that in addition to Heyn there were four other players all capable of shooting under 50, no problem — AnneMarie Jasieniecki, Erin Davis, Angela Sfredo and Lisa Montroi.

LACROSSE - The Huron Valley Chiefs, the combined Milford and Lakeland team, won its second-consecutive Class C state championship.

The Chiefs defeated Rockford 11-8 at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook in the finals. "It means more this year," Chiefs co-captain Dan O'Brien said. "We had to play our best in three-straight games to win it all."

This was deja vu for the Chiefs, which the night before in the semifinals had found themselves tied 5-5 with Rochester United. But in the end, the differential was the same. Huron Valley won that game, too, 11-8. The first game of the state tournament was no picnic, either, as it took three overtimes for Huron Valley to beat Utica Eisenhower.

SOCCER - The Redskins went 3-10. Unfortunately their final game, a district match with Walled Lake Central, was on the same night as graduation. Milford lost 7-1.

Key players for Milford this spring were Heidi Osborn, Sarah Schemanske, Ashly Orlor, Amy O'Neill and Al Bensek.

SOFTBALL - Milford went 15-22 overall, 9-15 in the league. When the Redskins were able to put some hits together, they were tight. When they didn't, they struggled.

Senior Nikole Carlson and junior Lacie Rudolph were first-team all-conference picks. Carlson led the team with a .409 batting average, while Rudolph led the team with 21 runs batted in.

TENNIS - Milford finished fourth in the KVC. In the league tournament, the Redskins made it to three finals — Kyle Jasieniecki at first singles, Jim Hurst at third singles and the fourth doubles team of Steve Martens and Bryan Powers.

TRACK & FIELD - Milford's boys did not win a third-consecutive KVC championship, as Novi spoiled those dreams. However, the Redskins did have a state champion for the third-straight year, as Tom Greenless, in the 800 meters, followed in the spike steps of the 1999 3,200-meter relay team and Bill Nash in the 1998 high jump.

Greenless lived up to the considerable hype, as he set school records in both the 800 and 1,600 meters. He was the regional champ in the 800 and anchored the 3,200-meter team of Mike Callahan, John Breckenfeld and Pat Lombardo that won the regional, as well. Greenless was also the KVC champion in the 800 and mile, where he set a conference record, running 4:12.

But Milford didn't win five conference dual meets and send multiple athletes to the state finals on the strength of one runner. Kerry Kramer was the county and conference pole vault champion, and placed sixth in that event at the state finals. Kyle Kollar was the KVC discus champion and qualified for the state finals in both that and the shot put. Brian Matthews was a state qualifier in the 300-meter hurdles. John Tuttle was the conference high jump champion.

Milford's girls' team had an outstanding season, as well. The Redskins qualified for the state finals in four events: Colleen Johnson, Martha Smith, Katie Kramer and Connie Mallinson in the 3,200-meter relay, those same four in the mile relay, Mallinson in the 400 meters and Kramer in the mile. At the state meet, Kramer ran 5:08.83, setting a school record and finishing in sixth place. The scary thing is, all these athletes will be back next year. Kramer was a freshman, Johnson and Mallinson sophomores and Smith a senior.

Kramer was a double conference champion, winning the mile and 3,200 meters. So was Mallinson, who won the 200 and 400 meters.

Milford: fall sports continued

Continued from page 4

GOLF — Milford played in the state finals, and, returning four of the top five players, could make a return trip next season.

"We learned a lot," coach Jim Sander said. "Fact number one, we saw just how competitive high school golf is. Fact number two, we realized we can play with the best of them."

The Redskins shot 334 on the first day of the state finals, nine off the cut. Junior Ryan Duff did make the cut. He shot 77 the first day, 80 the second.

Back on next year's team are Duff, Brian Cervin, Tim Adams and Kyle Sharpe.

SOCCER — The Redskins had a knack for playing down to, or up to, the level of their opposition. At no time did they play further up than in their district semifinal game with state-ranked Grand Blanc. Both teams were shut out for two halves, and two overtimes. Milford sophomore goalie Keith McCaffery made 15 saves. Milford connected on its five kicks in the shootout, Grand Blanc missed its fifth, and that was the upset.

Milford: winter sports continued

Continued from page 5

WRESTLING — The Redskins had three KVC champions and two regional qualifiers.

Winning conference titles were heavyweight Ryan Morris, Eric Texiera at 171 pounds and Justin Lambert at 160 pounds. Joe Petkus was the KVC runner-up at 140 pounds.

In the post season, Lambert — who was the district runner-up — and Texiera — who was third — both reached the regional level. An exchange student from Brazil, the season marked the first time Texiera had wrestled.

Lambert, meanwhile, had been going at it for years. He was the first wrestler in Milford history to win at least 30 matches in all four of his seasons. He won 147 matches in his career, a school record.

Milford proved itself to be an excellent tournament team. The Redskins placed sixth at the Oakland County meet, as Lambert was runner-up at 160, Tom Stanley runner-up

"Whatever may have been missing, our season was fulfilled," coach Dave Poniatowski said.

Poniatowski resigned as coach following Milford's 3-0 loss to Flint Carman-Ainsworth in the district final.

Senior forward Mark Poniatowski was the team's leading scorer for the second-straight season.

TENNIS — Milford had its most successful season in coach Rich Kynast's seven-year tenure, going 8-3-1 to finish third in the KVC.

AnneMarie Jasieniecki, though only a freshman, lost just two matches playing the entire year at third singles, where she was the KVC champion.

Milford was represented in three more KVC finals, by Molly Heyn at first singles, Meg Lowry at second singles and Steffanie Roose and Lacie Rudolph at first doubles.

at 135. Reaching the semifinals were Petkus at 140 pounds and Ben Lawrence at 125 pounds.

Milford won its fourth-consecutive Waterford Mott Tournament. And its fourth-consecutive West Bloomfield Invitational. At the Lakeland Invitational the Redskins placed nine wrestlers in the finals and won the meet.

Lambert wasn't the only one breaking records. In fact, he had one of his broken. Matt Thome established a new school mark for victories by a freshman. He won 31 matches.

Thome will be a key member of next year's team, as will Morris. The heavyweight will be a senior, and will enter the season coming off a summer which saw him represent the state of Michigan in USA Wrestling's Junior National Championship.

Northville: tough conference create tough times, promise for Mustangs

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

It may sound like the same thing year in and year out, but playing in the Western Lakes Activities Association clearly is no picnic.

The conference is a perennial powerhouse at the state level in several different sports. No other league in the state had two state football champions such as the WLAA (Harrison and Walled Lake Western). Each year the conference is well represented at each of the state meets.

So finding itself in a hole to begin with, Northville made the best of its difficult situation and fared well in several of the autumn sports. If the team's limited success this past fall seems bleak, then it has nothing to do with the promise each of the following programs has shown for a successful 2000 fall campaign.

FOOTBALL — The scores throughout the team's 4-5 season were indicative of the quality of competition the team was playing.

The team stumbled against Division-3 state champion Farmington Hills Harrison (38-7) and Division-1 champion Walled Lake Western (26-15). The team's other losses came to playoff-bound Novi (21-17) and Brighton (31-3) along with a tough Homecoming falter against Canton (24-0).

The team's wins were in rather impressive fashion. The team drubbed North Farmington (45-14), Livonia Churchill (28-7), Livonia Franklin (42-8) and Walled Lake Central (33-0).

What made this season a special one was that it sets the stage for what could be a very promising 2000 season. Led by dominating lineman Chris Lebeis, star running back Brandon Langston (946 yards, 16 touchdowns) and play-making wideout Aaron Redden, Northville should be a force to reckon with offensively.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL — After overcoming early-season offensive struggles, the Hasse-led Mustangs fought their way back to the district championship game, where they

lost to Plymouth Salem for the third time in the 1999 season. The 44-36 loss ended Northville's season with a 14-8 record, which included a 35-34 win over a 20-1 Novi squad in the district semifinals.

The Mustangs finished 9-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association regular season, which was good for second place. They then went on to take third in the conference tournament. Post season honors went to Janel Hasse earned all-conference and all-area first-team honors after averaging over 10 points and seven rebounds per game. Both Kate Hammond and Emily Carbott were all-division and all-area second team selections.

GIRL'S SWIMMING — Scoring 415 points at the WLAA meet wasn't nearly enough, as the Mustangs settled for second place to conference champion Livonia Stevenson (691).

But along the way, three different Mustang individuals or teams won conference championships. Freshman Jenny Carr won the 50 freestyle while Stephanie Sabo was the 100 free champ. Jessica Hrivnak, Erin Schubert, Deirdre Schwiring and Carr teamed up to win the 200 free relay. Their time of 1:42.49 was good enough for All-American consideration. The Mustangs qualified in six different events at the state meet, however the team didn't advance anyone to the championship heats.

"It's unfortunate that we're in a sport that is an outcome-based sport, rather than a performance-based one," Northville coach Bill Dicks said. "We didn't score any points, but the girls swam real well."

GIRL'S TENNIS — Northville continued its dominance of the Western Lakes, winning seven of eight flights at the conference tournament and finishing with a perfect regular season. The team finished 11th at the Division II state tournament.

Four Northville flights won regional championships and two others reached the finals at their flights. The team finished the regular season undefeated and qualified for its third-consecutive state finals appearance and Kerry Woolfall reached the state semifinals at second singles, a year after she won the Division II state title at three singles.

Continued on page 10

Northville: three disappointed in state playoffs; gymnastics score high

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

The Mustang winter season saw the school produce some very accomplished teams. The gymnastics team was up to its usual tricks, placing high at the state meet. The wrestlers and hockey players were the unfortunate victims of tough post-season draws, as were the volleyball players. Outside of the immediate area, many of these teams may have advanced onto bigger and better things. But that's all speculation.

For now those teams will have to wait, and with the underclass participation and contributions to this year's teams, good things await all in the 2000-01 season.

WRESTLING — Coming off a pair of banter seasons which saw the team delve far into the state wrestling tournament, the Northville wrestling team knew the expectations the program has set itself up with.

Despite losing a large contingent of wrestlers to graduation, the 1999-2000 team performed brilliantly. The Mustangs won their third-straight Western Lakes championship, picking up four individual titles along the way. The team stumbled when it got to districts, however, losing to perennial arch rival Novi in the finals. The Wildcats, who went on to finish second in the state, defeated Northville 30-27 in Novi's second-closest match in all of the state tournament.

Individually it was another momentous year for a few Mustangs. Reggie Torrence reached the state championship match before falling to rival Ryan Churella of Novi. The senior was a three-time state placer in his high-school career and finished 43-4 this past season. Dan Scapaticci placed fourth at the state meet and was the lone member of his team to win conference, district and regional titles. Junior Chad Neumann placed seventh at the big dance and was a regional runnerup and conference and district champ.

VOLLEYBALL — Although tournament play was Northville's strongest point this season, the Mustangs could not overcome an extremely tough district field which included the likes of powerhouse programs such as Livonia Ladywood and Plymouth Salem.

Northville lost to Ladywood in the district semis, thus ending the careers of Janel and Meredith Hasse. The talented twosome led the way this past season for Northville, leading the team and area in several key statistics. The Mustangs finished their season at 30-9-6 overall, losing to Walled Lake Central in the conference tournament.

Meredith Hasse led the team with 354 kills and 163 blocks this season, and she also led the Mustangs with 41 service aces. She was one of just seven players selected to the all-conference team. Janel was an all-division selection on the WLAA team and both she and Meredith were named to HomeTown's all-area first team. Northville loses six seniors from this year's team, including both Hasses, Julie Bozyk, Jen Doktorcik, Gillis and Stephanie Myers.

SWIMMING — Led by senior captains Scott and David Whitbeck, Northville romped to a divisional title this past winter. Scott Whitbeck won the Western Lakes 500 meter freestyle championship and led the Mustangs to a fourth-place finish at the conference tourney. Both Whitbecks competed at the state finals on March 10-11, with Scott taking 12th place in the 500 with a career-best time of 4:48.81. Both swam in the prelims of the 200 and 500 freestyle events. Joining those two at the state meet were the 200 and 400 free relay team of John Moors, Kevin Stuart and the twins. Northville loses five seniors, including the Whitbecks, Stuart, Steve Yutzy and Valerian Jone.

GYMNASTICS — Two seasons ago the Northville/Novi gymnastics team was tops in the state, capturing the school's first-ever tumbling title. That team was loaded with senior talent, talent which left the program in a state of rebuilding.

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Northville: soccer has a ball on the way to states, golf is par for the course

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

As usual, the spring sports season at Northville High School had its share of success stories, first and foremost were the accomplishments of the team's girl's soccer squad.

Having made their run to the Division II state semifinals, the Mustangs were among the state's hottest teams to finish the season.

The tennis team knocked off nearly all its foes en route to a state tourney berth and the baseball and softball squads were the unfortunate victims of running into hot opponents at the wrong times.

The lone league championship was won by the girl's golf team, which has provided the school with back-to-back regional titles and top seven finishes at the state meet as well.

GOLF — Northville was at its best at all the big meets this season, all the big meets except one.

The Mustangs came into the state meet on a roll, having secured a Western Lakes Activities Association championship along with their second-straight regional crown. But once there, the score cards read differently from what the team was used to. Northville finished with a team-total of 777, good for you guessed it, seventh place.

The good news for Northville was that two of its golfers, Kate MacDonald and Pam Mouradian, both finished in the individual top 10. MacDonald was ninth overall with a two-day total of 174. Mouradian tied three other girls for 10th place at 175.

TENNIS — In most other leagues, Northville would have breezed to a conference title. But with North Farmington clogging up the WLAA, Northville had to settle for another runnerup finish.

North Farmington cruised to a league title and then captured a regional championship. Both times Northville played second fiddle. But even a second-place finish at the regional meet was good enough to vault the Mustangs to the state tournament.

It was there that Northville played some of its best tennis, racking up 11 points en route to a sixth-place finish in Division II. Kyle Dehne reached the state semifinals before bowing out to the eventual state champion from Okemos. Two weeks earlier Dan Drake (3rd singles) and Brian Arndt and Brian Wilson (3rd doubles) won regional championships.

BASEBALL — The team played its best ball late in the season, but unfortunately it played one of the hottest teams in the state and lost to Novi 10-0 in the district semifinals on June 3.



The Mustangs softball team went on a season-ending run which saw them win eight of its last 11, enabling Northville to close in on .500.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville finished third in its division this season, posting an overall conference record of 11-6. Northville catcher Tim Edick was named to the all Western Lakes Activities Association team, which includes the top 11 players in the league. Brian Boyes and Matt Hare earned all-division honors and Andy Doren, Tommy Hughes and Drew Herpich were honorable-mention selections.

SOFTBALL — The Northville softball teams had its ups and downs in 2000, with the team overcoming an early-season slump to finish strong. At one point in the season, the 'Stangs were a dismal 1-6. But the team won 8 of its last 11 games to finish with a respectable 11-12 record.

Northville lost to Novi 11-2 in the district semifinals to conclude the season. For a second-straight season, Maureen Emaus led the team in wins, strikeouts and innings pitched. Makiko Kawamura and Natalie Wooderson were the teams top two hitters.

TRACK & FIELD — For most of the boys' team, the season ran by as quickly as Brandon Langston ran the 100-meter dash. But for Langston and fellow standouts Alex Haines and Brett Pawling, the 2000 track season will be one to remember. All three qualified for the state meet, the later of the two for the second time. Although none of the three placed in their respective events, each took home some added respect from their opponents. Pawling competed in the 300 intermediate hurdles after qualifying for the finals in a career-best time of 39.4 at the regional meet.

Haines cleared 6-3 at the regional meet, finishing second to Pinckney's Michael Weisnuhn, who would later capture the state title in the event. His jump was an inch off his personal best (6-4), which both he and fellow Mustang Justin Morris cleared earlier in the season. Langston was one of seven sprinters to qualify

for the state meet in the 100. His time of 11.1 at the regional meet was a career best.

For Northville girl's track coach Karin Nelson, the 2000 track season was definitely one to build on.

Her team improved considerably from last year's team, which had a hard time winning even one dual meet. This year, with the help of many underclassmen, the team won several meets and set a few school records in the process.

Junior Mary Tanski qualified for the state meet in the shot put, where she finished second at the regional competition. The defending regional champion was just two inches away from winning her second-straight title. At the state meet, Tanski improved on her regional performance, and finished 20th overall in the state.

But it wasn't just Tanski who helped the team all season long. Junior phenom Alyson Flohr and freshman sensation Nicole Cauzillo traded school records in the distance events and scored valuable points all season long for their team.

Northville: winter sports continued

Continued from page 7

This year's team set the stage for what could be another state power next year. The 1999-2000 squad was loaded with underclass talent which could translate into big things for the 2000-2001 team. The Mustangs had three girls place among the top 10 in six different events. Katie Braine, Megan Samhat and Monica Fink will head up a strong returning corps which will also include a healthy Lindsey Carlson. Northville/Novi finished second in their conference and won a regional title en route to their high finish at the state meet.

HOCKEY — It hasn't taken Mustang hockey coach Brad O'Neill long to build his program here in Northville. Just three years into the process, the coach has a regional championship under his belt and nearly won his second this past spring. Unfortunately, three unanswered goals by Novi in the final seven minutes of the championship game erased all hopes of another crown. The Mustangs finished their season 16-9-2 and finished third in the Western Lakes. Coach O'Neill earned coach of the year honors in voting by his WLAA peers. Forward Rob Ryan was voted as one of the top three forwards in the league, and goalie Josh Block and defenseman Thom Snyder were voted to the all-division squad. Tim Hillebrand and Aaron Selwood were honorable-mention selections. The team returns a strong corps of players for what should be a promising

2000-01 season.

BASKETBALL — The "still" youthful Mustang hoop squad matured this past season and with most of its intricate parts returning next year, the team should be a major player in the Western Lakes in 2000-01. In what was an up-and-down season for the cagers, Northville finished a mediocre 10-11. Baldwin's team looked its best in wins over Novi and Canton, but came back with bad losses to teams such as Farmington and North Farmington.

"We're a young team, so we can either be dominating or we can look terrible," Northville coach Scott Baldwin said. "We tend to panic at times." Northville sported a roster which included seven juniors, four sophomores and just two seniors. Four of its five starters were underclassmen. Travis Bliss and Alex Haines will be lost to graduation. The team's season came to an end in a 70-61 loss to Canton in the district semifinals.

Junior David Gregor earned all-division honors in the Western Lakes and was on HomeTown's all-area first team. Teammate Aaron Redden was a second-team selection for HomeTown.

Novi: Boy's cross country earns state; three teams win conference crowns

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

If you were to travel across the state and mention the name Novi, most people would know where it was. With several, and it's safe to say several, state championships under its belt in recent years, even the nickname "Wildcats" is recognizable from Traverse City to Monroe.

This past fall sports season at Novi only added to its identity, with yet another state championship (boy's cross country); three Kensington Valley Conference titles (basketball, boy's cross country and girl's tennis), a football playoff appearance and several individual appearances at state meets.

It would be hard to argue against the Wildcats having perhaps the most successful overall fall sports season in the league. Sorry Brighton, but the 'Cats had your number this past autumn.

BASKETBALL — The girl's team had their sights set high for the 1999 basketball season, and those sights landed the team in the school record books.

The Wildcats posted a 19-1 regular-season record, including a perfect 12-0 mark in the KVC. The conference title was the first in seven seasons and just the second in the team's 23 years of participation in league play. The team's season ended with a 35-34 loss to Northville in the district semifinals.

The loss to the Mustangs was just the second of the season for the 'Cats (20-2). "They had that motto that this was their year coming in and nothing was going to stop them," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski said after clinching the conference title. He went on to say "We still came away with our heads held high. This was the best team, and I emphasize team, that we've ever had here."

FOOTBALL — Restoring Novi football to where it once was in the not-so-distant past, the 1999 Novi gridders completed the program's first trip to the state playoffs in 10 years.

Led by strong offensive and defensive corps, the Wildcats posted a 7-3 record, which included a 24-6 loss to Farmington in the first round of the state playoffs.

The team finished 5-2 in the Kensington Valley Conference, which placed them third behind co-champs Brighton and South Lyon (both 6-1).

The season was highlighted by a fourth-down stop of South Lyon's Marcus Schulmeister on the Novi one-yard line. The play, which came in the waning moments of their September 10th matchup, gave Novi a 13-7 win over the Lions, their first in six years.

Mitch Maier led the team both offensively and defensively and was named HomeTown Newspapers player of the year for his achievements.

BOY'S CROSS COUNTRY — As if having highly successful football and basketball teams were not enough, the Novi boy's cross country team proceeded to bring home another state championship this past fall.

After having lost three of its top five runners from the 1998 state championship team, coach Bob Smith reloaded with a plethora of young talent to win the school's second-straight title.

Led by Tim Moore (3rd) and Chris Toloff (7th), the Wildcats overcame a hungry Rockford team which was the pre-meet favorites to win it all.

Novi collected just 68 points, which easily outdistanced Rockford (90) and the rest of the field. Saline was third (132), Clarkston fourth (133) and Grand Ledge fifth (160). The harriers hobbled through a regular season which included another KVC championship and a regional runnerup finish, but were able to muster up an elite performance when it counted most.

Individually, four 'Cats earned all-state honors. Moore and Toloff were joined by Mark Avenius (16th) and Eric Walle (22nd) on the all-state team. Moore won a regional championship and Toloff was runnerup. The team powered its way to a win at Gabriel Richard and a runnerup finish at the Oakland County meet. Moore and Toloff were fourth and fifth overall in the county.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY — Coach Norm Norgren's crew was snubbed from appearing at the state finals for the second-straight season. The team finished fourth at the regional meet. Only the top three teams can go onto states.

Freshman Nina Schmitt and veteran senior Kristin Echols did qualify as individuals, however. And Schmitt made the most of her opportunity once there. She finished 22nd overall to gain all-state honors. Norgren said his youngster performed beyond his expectations at her first state meet.

"Every little bit beyond them," Norgren said. "I didn't put any pressure on her. As a freshman, you want them to feel their way around. I watched her at the start, and she was smart. She got out with the lead group and held on."

Echols concluded a stellar career with a 129th-place finish at the meet. She was the individual KVC champion as a junior and finished 21st overall at the state meet last season.

The team finished runnerup at the Oakland County meet for the third-straight year and the fifth time in the last six seasons. The team also played second fiddle in the conference, as Brighton breezed to the conference championship.

GIRL'S SWIMMING — With as much talent as the school's ever seen in the pool, Novi placed eight times at the state meet and took 11th place when all was said and done.

The Wildcats fielded competitors in 11 of the 12 events at the Class A state finals



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi's football team made the playoffs in coach John Osborne's last season.

at Oakland University and scored 38 total points in the second day finals. Leading the way for Novi was senior Amy Hartland, whose third-place finish in the 100 butterfly was her highest ever and the best at the school since Gwen Rowlands had a runnerup finish in 1989. Her time of 58.35 seconds also set a school record in the event.

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(248) 473-8580**

Novi: grapplers, gymnasts "state" their case, hoops up and down

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

Following up a highly successful fall sports season wasn't easy for the kids of winter, but the results were as good or better in several instances. The Novi wrestling team turned in its finest season ever, finishing runnerup in Division I. The hockey team followed in stride, winning its first-ever regional championship before losing in the elite eight. Not wanting to be left out, the gymnastics squad garnered a top-five finish at the state finals, proving itself one of the top programs in the state year in and year out. Just looking at the talent base through two sports seasons leaves one to wonder — just how good will the spring sports teams be?

WRESTLING — There's really only one place to start when it comes to winter sports success at Novi High School. The grapplers asserted themselves as the best team to ever grace the mats at Novi High. As if a runnerup finish at the Division I state finals wasn't enough, five more Wildcats placed at the state individual tournament and two (senior Dan Jilg and junior Ryan Churella) came home with state championships.

Novi won its third-consecutive KVC championship, becoming the first team to ever win more than two in the 20-year league history. It was their second outright title in three seasons. The team went on to win district and regional championships before making their run for the state title. The 'Cats defeated Walled Lake Western in the state quarterfinals and then Rockford in the semis. Their loss to Davison (41-28) in the championship match capped off the most prolific wrestling season in school history. Oh yeah, they also captured the Oakland County Championship during their 29-4 season.

Individually, Jilg set school records for wins, falls and was a four-time state placer. Churella followed up last year's state runnerup finish with his first title. Fellow junior Nick Slovan fell in the state championship match and senior Adam Borashko (6th) and freshman Josh Churella (8th) also placed at the meet.

GYMNASTICS — Two seasons ago the Northville/Novi gymnastics team was tops in the state, capturing the school's first-ever tumbling title. That team was loaded with senior talent, talent which left the program in a state of rebuilding.

This year's team set the stage for what could be another state power next year. The 1999-2000 squad was loaded with underclass talent which could translate into big things for the 2000-2001 team. Northville/Novi returns all but two members from this year's squad which placed fourth at the team competition at Hartland High School. And each of the eight girls who competed in the team competition will be back.

The Mustangs (the gymnastics nickname) had three girls place among the top 10 in six different events. Katie Braine, Megan Samhat and Monica Fink will head up a strong returning corps which will also include a healthy Lindsey Carlson. Northville/Novi finished second in their conference and won a regional title en route to their high finish at the state meet.

BASKETBALL — The season was about as up and down as the new Millennium Force rollercoaster at Cedar Point.

Novi lost their first five games of the season, then put together a nine-game winning streak which put them in a short-lived battle with South Lyon for the Kensington Valley Conference title. After four more losses evened the teams record out at 9-9, the season leveled out for the Wildcats, who finished the season with an 11-11 overall record and a 6-6 mark in the KVC. The 6-6 finish tied them with Lakeland for third, although Novi picked up wins in both battles with the Eagles. Novi loses seven seniors to graduation, four of which started. Only sophomore point guard Brandon Davis returns as a starter next season. Fortunately for Schluter, the junior varsity team finished 18-2 this season, despite losing sophomores Davis and Matt Gorman to the varsity team.

"If you look at our team this season, only Chad (Nadolni) and (Brendan) Hadley played a lot last year," Schluter said. "Our other guys all stepped in and did a nice job this year."

"I felt we could have won 15 games this year, but we had a couple of key injuries."

Senior Dan Nawrot was voted to the all-KVC first team as the fifth-highest vote getter. Chad Nadolni was one of seven players to earn second-team all-league honors.

SWIMMING — The team was young this year, and still managed to turn in yet another solid season under head coach Bill McCord. Like any young team, Novi got better and better as the season went on, and swam its best meet of the season at Schwartz Creek.

"I never would have foreseen what we did (at Schwartz Creek) at the beginning of the season," McCord said. "This was as good of a final meet as I've had in my six years here. Ninety-five percent of our swims were lifetime records and the ones that weren't were for good reasons."

Michael Bliss and Phil Suchyta led the team to the Invitational championship by winning two events each. Bliss went on to qualify for the state meet in the 100 backstroke. The junior did not qualify for the finals, but his 25th-place finish in a time of 56.2 seconds was faster than that of the 12th-place finisher in the final heat.

HOCKEY — Novi head coach Dan Phelps proved that it's not the age of a program that dictates a team's success, but rather the type of people involved with it.

The Wildcats made it all the way to the state quarterfinals before bowing out to Okemos 3-2. The loss came just five days after Novi defeated Northville for the school's first-ever regional championship. In that game Novi overcame its second straight third-period deficit to pull out a 3-1 win over the Mustangs. Perhaps bigger than any regional championship was Novi's sharing of the KVC title with Milford. Playing in one of the toughest hockey conferences in the state, Novi finished the season with an 8-1-3 league record. The team's



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Novi/Northville gymnastics team was brimming with young talent.

only loss in conference play came to Brighton, which finished third.

Junior center Brad Zarem led the league in scoring (32 league points) while senior center Travis Malott was fourth with 25 points. For their efforts, each received all-league honors at the end of the season. Zarem was the top vote getter in all-league voting and Malott and fellow senior Jared Genso were named to the all-KVC second team.

VOLLEYBALL — Although their overall record hovered around .500 all season long, the Wildcats struggled to win close matches and had a less than desirable KVC season.

Novi finished just 3-9 in conference play and were ousted by perennial powerhouse Walled Lake Central in the opening round of district play. Coach Julie Fisette's team centered around middle blocker Kristen McGlennen, who will attend Columbia University in the fall. She led the team in blocks (183), aces (65) and kills (207) on her way to being named to the all-conference and all-area squads. The team loses four seniors, including McGlennen, Angie Herbst, Christina Parrish and Emily Major.

Northville: fall sports continued

Continued from page 7

BOY'S GOLF — After finishing a perfect 5-0 and earning a Western Divisional championship, Northville finished runnerup at the conference meet at the Links of Pinewood. In the overall standings, Northville (19) finished a point behind the Vikings (20). The Mustangs had several players step it up throughout the season. Dave Oljace earned all-conference honors while Brian Arndt and Tom Borda earned all-division honors.

Borda came back to earn all-area first-team praise while Oljace was on HomeTown's second team. Junior Dean Conway surprised a few people by turning in a 79 at the regional meet. That score made him the lone qualifier for the state meet at Mason. Once there Conway fired an 87 and miss the cut for the championship round.

BOY'S SOCCER — Playing along with the theme of Northville sports for the fall season, the soccer team posted a sub-par 8-9-1 record that may have been deceiving to the average fan. It gets old after a while, but it's hard to ignore the fact that the Mustangs played an extremely tough schedule in their conference. They also played the defending state champion Novi in a non-conference matchup.

Brandon Bethell completed a stellar career at Northville while Kelleher joined him on the Western Lakes all-conference team as two of the best 12 players in the 12 team conference. At season's end, Kelleher, Bethell and Erik Anderson earned praise on HomeTown's all-area first team.

CROSS COUNTRY — Having to run by himself at the state meet at Michigan International Speedway, junior Brian Bilyk found a way to finish in the top quarter of the 284 participants in the state's biggest boys' cross country meet. He finished 59th overall in a career-best time of 16:41. His teammates stayed home after finishing ninth at the regional meet a week earlier. The Mustangs finished sixth at the conference meet, with Bilyk leading the way with a sixth-place finish amongst the individuals. The team looks to have a promising future with runners like Bilyk, Ben Flood, Phil Santer, Joe Lunn and Nick Moroz leading the way.

The girls' team struggled to a 15th-place finish at the regional meet after having to hobble through several key injuries throughout the season. The team's best runner, Alyson Flohr, suffered a sprained ankle in the last mile of the regional. Senior Lorianne Blair stepped it up and nearly qualified for the state meet with her 30th-place finish. It was the first time in her three years competing in cross country that Flohr did not make the trip to Brooklyn for the state finals.

Novi: trifecta of KVC titles for Novi, baseball goes deep in state

By JASON SCHMITT

Sports Editor

Capping off what could only be recognized as one of the most successful athletic years in school history, Novi's spring sports teams recorded an incredible three Kensington Valley Conference titles, two more district championships, a regional crown and three more KVC runnerup finishes. The baseball and softball teams were the class of the league, and the boy's track team used a total team effort to place third at the team state championships back in May. The only way to truly recognize the brilliance the spring sports teams displayed this year is to break each sport down. So without further adieu, here they are.

BASEBALL — It would be hard to trace a more-talented ball club than the one Novi skipper Rick Green produced this season. Having inherited a highly-skilled team from former coach Brian Howard, Green meshed his team into a championship club, capturing KVC, district and regional crowns before losing to Detroit Catholic Central in the state quarterfinals.

The Wildcats had tremendous depth off the bench, Novi had 12 hitters top the .300 mark and five players jacked at least six home runs in 2000. On the mound, Green threw seven guys, all of which had at least four games of experience.

SOFTBALL — Only a bit of luck, for Ann Arbor Pioneer, stopped Novi from going all the way this past spring. With the bases loaded, two outs, down a run in the bottom of the eighth inning, senior Katie Cameron's line shot deflected off the third-baseman's glove and into the glove of the Pioneer shortstop, whose glove was outstretched for the catch.

The Pioneer's luck marked the end of what could be Novi's greatest softball season ever. The 'Cats were 29-8 and captured their second-straight KVC championship. The team then went on to defeat South Lyon 18-2 in the district finals.

Senior Joelle Frantz finished the season 21-4 and capped off a stellar four-year career in a Wildcat uniform. Fellow senior four-year starters Katie Cameron and Sarah Bajorek will sorely be missed next season as well.

TENNIS — For the first time in six seasons, Novi failed to claim at least a share of the KVC title, finishing runnerup to eventual state qualifier Brighton. The netter did finish second though, thus keeping their name near the top of the league's most-dominating list. What could be considered a rebuilding season for the program (Novi had just one returning starter from last year), the team came just points away from qualifying for the state meet. Losing half of its lineup after this year, Novi should make another run towards the top of the league next year. This season, every player posted a winning record for the year, with the No. 1 doubles team of Ryan Bateman and Brian Dodds making the most noise at their flight. The duo raced to an undefeated KVC title.

LACROSSE — Although the season didn't end the way the coaches would have liked, Novi fought hard all year long before losing in the state quarterfinals to East Grand Rapids.

At one point this season, Novi jumped out to an 8-1 record, its best start in school history. Among those first eight wins were a few firsts, including the team's first-ever wins over both Detroit Catholic Central and De La Salle. Senior Pat Muston led the team in scoring this season and was featured in <L>Sports Illustrated's<L> Faces in the Crowd section.

GOLF — It wasn't the best season in school history, but the strides the girl's team made towards the end of the season brought forth a promise of what the future may bring.

Led by senior standout Tara Stevens, the Wildcats finished with a league dual record of 3-3, after starting out a miserable 0-3. A fifth-place finish at the league meet ensured the team of that same finish in the final-league standings. All of that came after the team finished last at the pre-KVC meet back in April. Their performance at the post KVC meet (433) was more than 20 strokes better than their season-opening performance on the same Tyrone Hills course.

TRACK & FIELD — It's not difficult to see that the Novi boys have perhaps the best distance-running program in the state. Two straight state cross country titles will tell you that. But the track team proved this spring that its sprinters, throwers, vaulters and jumpers belong among the elite as well. Novi finished third at the team state championships just a week after winning the regional track title.

Junior Chris Toloff went on to break school records in both the 1,600 and 3,200 races at the individual state meet. His time of 4:10.77 in the mile was the third-fastest in state history and placed him behind Dathan Ritzenhein, widely considered the best distance runner in Michigan High School history. Toloff came back to place sixth in the two mile, one position ahead of sophomore teammate Tim Moore. The Wildcats ran away with the KVC title, dethroning three-time defending champion Milford (2nd). The team was undefeated in dual meets in 2000.

With little chance of knocking off defending KVC champion Brighton, Novi's girls' team proceeded to top every other league foe they faced this season.

The Wildcats were 5-1 in league duals and went on to take runnerup honors at the league championships on May 23. Junior Mickie Rzepka made continual progress all season long, and placed fifth in the pole vault competition at the Class A state championship meet. She also fared well at the Oakland County meet, where she placed second in the same event. She was joined by seniors Christina Terrell and Stephanie Pridmore at the state meet, where the two competed in the discus and shot put. Pridmore was the KVC champ in the shot.

SOCCER — Senior Kristi Arrington, concluded the most accomplished career in Novi history, a history which included a school-record 148 career goals and a pair of Kensington

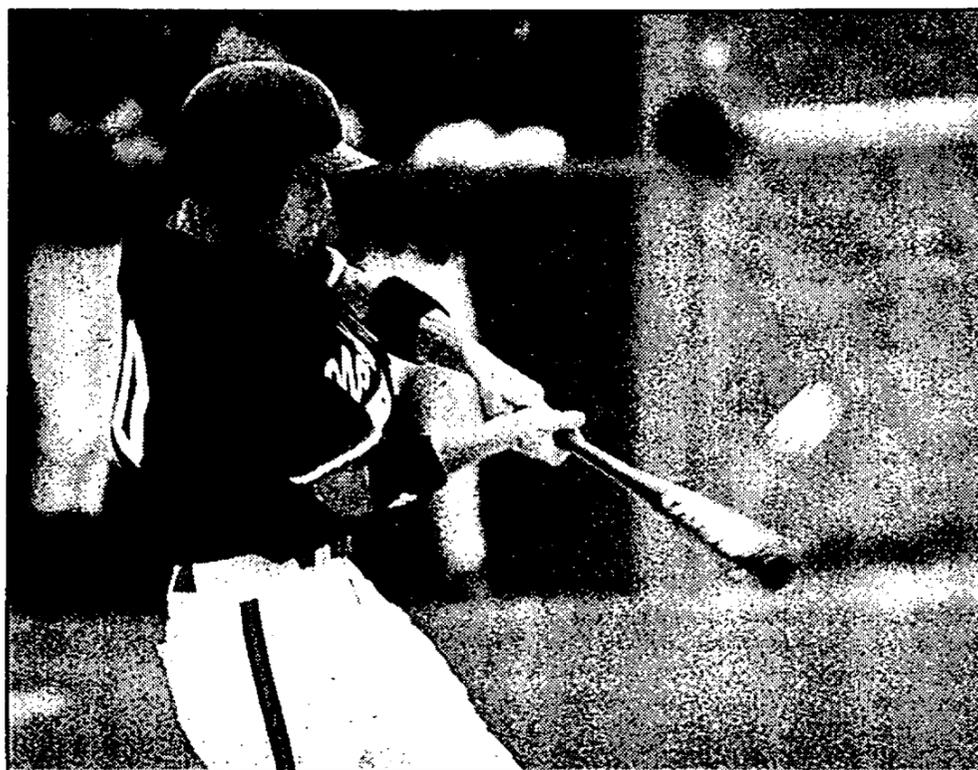


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Probably no team in the state could connect like Novi did in 2000.

Valley Conference championships.

The senior scored a career-high 51 goals in 2000, leading Novi to a runnerup finish in the KVC. Each of the team's seven losses came to top-10 ranked teams, including five to Division I and II state semifinalists Brighton, Canton and Northville.

The team finished the season with a 13-7 overall record.

Arrington led a barrage of five players to make the all-KVC first team. They were Arrington, Sarah Clark, Sarah Corless, Cooley and Ales. Kerri Timar and Karrie Smith were honorable-mention selections.

Arrington, Cooley and Clark were also named to the all-district team.



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South Lyon: football team wins yet another conference title

By **STEPHEN BELL**

SPORTS EDITOR

BASKETBALL - Coach Jim Brennan's debut season saw solid defensive play — only four times did the Lions give up more than 55 points. Defense kept this young team in many games. Milford coach Don Palmer said, though his team — which featured All-American Christie Schumacher — won its game at South Lyon, it was actually outplayed.

It was on the other end that South Lyon struggled. In nearly every game there were long, long stretches with no scoring. The result, a winless, last-place KVC campaign and a 1-21 overall record. The sole victory came against Walled Lake Central, 35-30.

"That was the first game where we actually scored as the game went on," Brennan said.

Unfortunately, more typical was the Lions' home game against Lakeland. South Lyon led 32-30 after three quarters, but didn't score for the final eight minutes and lost 37-32. South Lyon's season ended in the first round of the Class A districts, 56-16. Key contributors returning to next year's team include Dawn Mannerino, Alex Miseta, Lisa Partlow and Leah Kustamo. Leading rebounder Fran Hamilton graduated.

CROSS COUNTRY - Though they were not able to translate it into a repeat appearance at the state finals, the Lady Lions still concluded their season with a strong showing at the Class A regional at Springfield Oaks. They were sixth in the 18-team field. Senior Amanda Lee qualified for the state finals, and was one of four South Lyon runners to finish in the top 50, along with Nikole Aman, Trista Cannon and Michelle Hipple. Lee placed 44th at the state finals, 20 seconds off of all-state. At the Oakland County Meet — the largest non-state championship cross country race in the U.S. — South Lyon placed 10th, Lee 11th.

This fall without Lee, the Lions' top runner should be Aman, who will be a senior. She placed 13th at the KVC meet and 24th at the regional.

On the boys' side, South Lyon placed ninth at the brutal Springfield Oaks regional. Individually, senior Jason Pridmore was ninth as well, coming from way back to finish in 16:55. South Lyon coach Scott Smith said it was the best race of his career.

It took until the last KVC dual meet for the Lions to get a league win, but they more than made up for lost time in against Hartland. 17 of the 25 runners set PRs. South Lyon went 1-5 in KVC dual meets, and placed eighth at the conference meet.

EQUESTRIAN - In the B state meet at the State Fairgrounds, South Lyon scored 72 points to finish third overall behind Brighton and Fruitport. Senior co-captain Dawn Clisch was the team MVP. She was also the MVP win South Lyon won the regional championship, a venue where the team also claimed the sportsmanship award.

FOOTBALL - After starting the season 1-2, South Lyon regrouped to win its sixth KVC championship of the '90s. Though the Lions clinched the league in week eight at Hartland, the decisive game of the season came against Brighton. With 3:32 left in that game, Nick Younce kicked a 36-yard field goal to give the Lions a 22-21 win over a Bulldogs team which was ranked second in the state at the time. Younce provided South Lyon its first kicking threat in years. He made eight-of-10 field goals and didn't miss a PAT.

South Lyon finished the regular season 7-2, and qualified for the playoffs. The Lions lost in the first round to Walled Lake Western, 29-16. No shame there — Western went on to win the Division I state title. South Lyon coach Bob Scheloske said don't be surprised if those two meet again next November. Despite losing old standbys like top rusher Jim Mize (918 yards, second-best in the KVC) and Brad Morris, who led the team in tackles with over 100 for three-straight years, the 2000 team could be even better, with four All-KVC players returning. South Lyon could have the strongest offensive line (the 1999 team rushed for over 2,000 yards) and best defensive backfield in the league.

Sophomore Jordan Robertson was a revelation at running back, rushing for six touchdowns and over 700 yards despite sharing carries with Mize and another senior, Marcus Schulmeister. Robertson's breakout game came against Howell, where he ran for 175 yards and scored his first varsity touchdown. There may be a new starting quarterback — Jamie Gasparella, a junior varsity player up to this point.

GOLF - South Lyon's score of 314 at the Oak Pointe Golf Club regional in Brighton was good for third place. Unfortunately, only the top three teams advance to the state finals. Senior Brian Downing, however, did qualify for the finals as an individual after shooting 75. South Lyon placed seventh out of 24 teams at the Oakland County tournament. Downing's score of 75 was good for a ninth-place finish. At the Pre-KVC tournament he shot 73 to finish second. A three-time all-conference honoree, Downing's nine-hole average as a senior was 38.5.

Another senior, Justin Goyt, had a terrific season. He set two school records, for 18

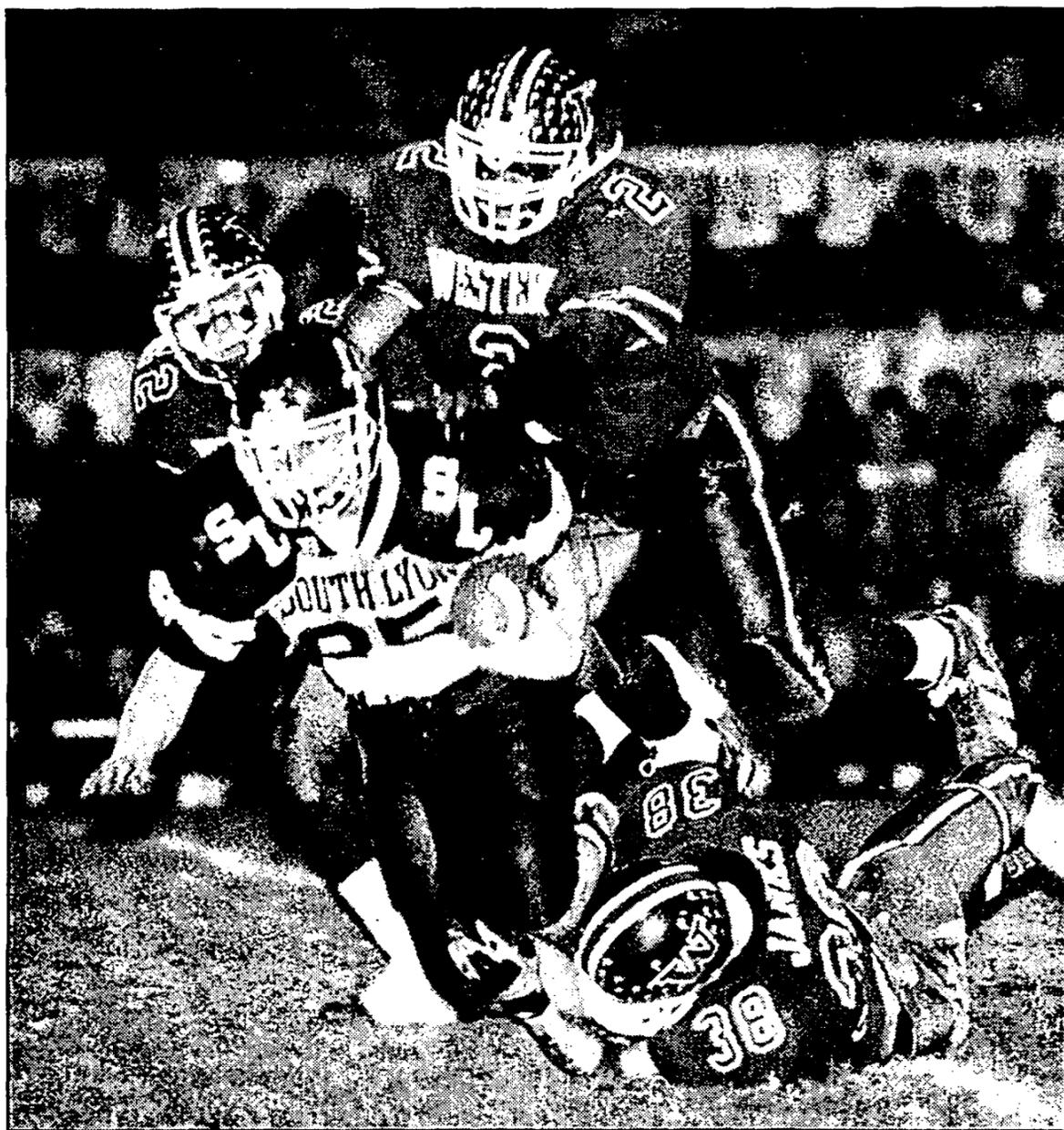


Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

Tony Kern and South Lyon could be looking at a playoff rematch with Walled Lake Western

holes — 71 — at the Farmington Invitational, and for nine holes — 33 — in a match with Redford Thurston at Salem Hills. Goyt's nine-hole average was 40.

The team's top returning golfer this fall should be Pat Kerekes, whose nine-hole average as a sophomore was 41.

It was the final season for coach Bill Thomas. He founded the program 31 years ago, and has been its only coach during that time.

SOCCER - Coach Bill Stevanovic's final season ended unfortunately, when an overtime penalty kick gave Walled Lake Western a 3-2 district victory. The Lions finished the season 4-12-1, 3-8-1 (fifth place) in the KVC.

Junior Jonathon Hernandez was South Lyon's leading scorer, with 11 goals and four assists.

SWIMMING - The first meet of new coach Kevin Hafner's tenure, against Westland John Glenn, saw South Lyon's 200 medley relay team set a new school mark. The records would continue to fall all season, all the way until the last meet of the year, the Ann Arbor Invitational, where Lisa Baran broke her own school record in the 100 backstroke (1:03.18) and Adrienne Stephen did the same in the 100 butterfly (1:03.08). In the Oakland County meet — the deepest assemblage of talent outside the state finals — South Lyon proved it was not out of place. Baran, a sophomore, was 10th in the 100 backstroke (1:04.33) and 12th in the 200 individual medley (2:21.15).

TENNIS - In what would prove to be coach Dimitri Demetral's final season, South Lyon fell short of his goal of climbing out from the KVC's basement. The Lions went 1-10-1 in the league. Coupled with their showing at the conference tournament, that left them in seventh place in the KVC.

"Our goal this season was to get out of last place," Demetral said. "But we didn't achieve that. The bottom line — we got one point at the league tournament [Georgia Hornbrook, 6-0, 6-0 in third singles against Howell] and were last in the KVC.

South Lyon won two matches at the Division I regional at Ann Arbor Pioneer, thanks to Katie Hipple at second singles and Georgia Hornbrook at third singles.

This fall, Demetral will be replaced by Don Valentine, who took over South Lyon's boys' team in the spring.

South Lyon: Back to back hoop titles, hockey starts new tradition

By **STEPHEN BELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

BASKETBALL - Some might have thought South Lyon's 1999 KVC title was a one-time thing. Incorrect. The Lions went an amazing 11-1 in the conference to claim back-to-back championships.

"We went 9-3 in the league, and most years that would win it," Milford coach Don Palmer said. "This year it didn't. Credit South Lyon for that."

"For being so short, we became a very good team," South Lyon coach Daren Clayton said. "We had some great comebacks, upsets, and we played some great teams. This year was sweeter than last year, because some may have thought the first one was a fluke. We played a much tougher schedule, and teams were gunning for us. I attribute our success to our character. First, we're like a family, we're friends off the court. Second, this team had a lot of heart. We gave up four-five-six inches a night inside, but we made up for it with hustle and hard work. It's a great honor to work with these guys."

Senior forward Randy Duncan was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, and was a unanimous selection by the league's coaches to the All-KVC team. Joining him as a first-team all-conference pick was senior guard Brian Downing.

There was no repeat of a district championship, however. Playing at Saline, South Lyon ran into a Jackson High team playing its best ball of the season, and lost 81-77 in overtime. That put the Lions' final record at 15-6. South Lyon appears to have gone beyond having merely good teams, and now has a good program.

"It's encouraging to see the excitement in the younger classes," Clayton said. "We have juniors and sophomores who are enthusiastic about carrying on the legacy of the last couple years. I think the program is at a point where we're going to be contenders year in and year out."

WRESTLING - The Lions wrestlers saved their best for last. Eight of them performed well enough at the district to qualify for the regional — Chris Barnes (125 pounds), Dave Edwards (130), Andy Golden (135), Mike Chandler (152), Matt Williams (171), Kirk Mulligan (189), Tim Zemaitis (215) and Josh Kabat (275).

From there, five got through regionals to make it to the state meet — Chandler (who was the regional champion), Williams, Mulligan, Zemaitis and Kabat. Chandler earned all-state honors for the second consecutive year. He placed fourth at the state finals, and ended up with a record of 43-3. South Lyon's success at the state level shouldn't have been a surprise. The talent was definitely evident at the KVC championships, where the Lions finished second. Golden, in the match of the day (a 3-2, double-overtime win), was conference champ at 135, as was Chandler at 152. Barnes, Edwards and Zemaitis were all second. During the regular season, South Lyon won 18 matches, tying the school record for dual meet wins.

HOCKEY - South Lyon's season — coach Marc Pouliot's first — (and perhaps its future) was best exemplified not in a KVC war, but in a non-conference game with Plymouth Canton. Old habits die hard, but South Lyon turned the corner on the road to becoming a competitive, sportsmanlike team. In that game, Lions freshman Stephen Golaszewski scored the game-winner on a power play with 53 seconds left in the third period, to put it at 4-3. 30 seconds earlier, Canton had tied the score. There was a hard check on the play, and the Canton player dropped his gloves. His South Lyon counterpart, Trevor Hatch, didn't. Canton got a major and minor penalty, the Lions only a minor.

"In the past, that might have been reversed," Pouliot said. "Trevor keeping his composure led directly to the win. Slowly, the message got through."

Also getting through, often, was South Lyon's first line. Senior Rick Wosek and junior Dan Merritt were the most prolific scoring tandem in the KVC. The Lions went 3-8-1 (fifth place) in the KVC. Their overall record was 10-12-1.

"Coming in, I knew it would be difficult," Pouliot said, "and it was a lot tougher than I imagined. The program had been so down and the players had picked up some bad habits, through no fault of their own. We had to teach them what it takes to win. Some of them were receptive; with others it took more effort. There was attrition — we had to kick some kids off the team — but it was addition by subtraction. At the end of the year, after the big three — Milford, Brighton and Novi — I think we were the fourth-best team in the league. We've got to work on getting more and better players into the program. The biggest difference between us and Milford, Brighton and Novi is depth. Our first concern is upgrading our defense and depth at goalie."

Next season Merritt will be joined by Golaszewski and Kevin Johnson, a freshman forward who really turned it on as the season progressed. He ended up the team's leading scorer.

SKIING - 1999-2000 marked the first season in which skiing was a varsity sport, elevated from being merely a ski club through the hard work of the athletes themselves.

"Being the first year, we didn't know what to expect," coach John Thompson said. "The idea was to try our best and have as much fun as we could. We achieved that, and actually did better than I expected. With the kids we'll have back, and with some new kids, we'll have a pretty decent team next year. The ones that were inexperienced this year will go into it with the knowledge they didn't have this season. I know there are good skiers around here, and if they come out, the team will really start shining."

SWIMMING - In coach Kevin Hafner's first season, South Lyon showed that it may be a program on the rise. Perhaps the Lions' most significant accomplishment came at the Oakland County meet. No South Lyon team had ever recorded a single point there. This group scored six, and finished 17th in the county.

The 200 medley team of Kurt Servies, Brandon Baker, Mike Young and Brian Grinnell set a school record with its time of 1:50.14.

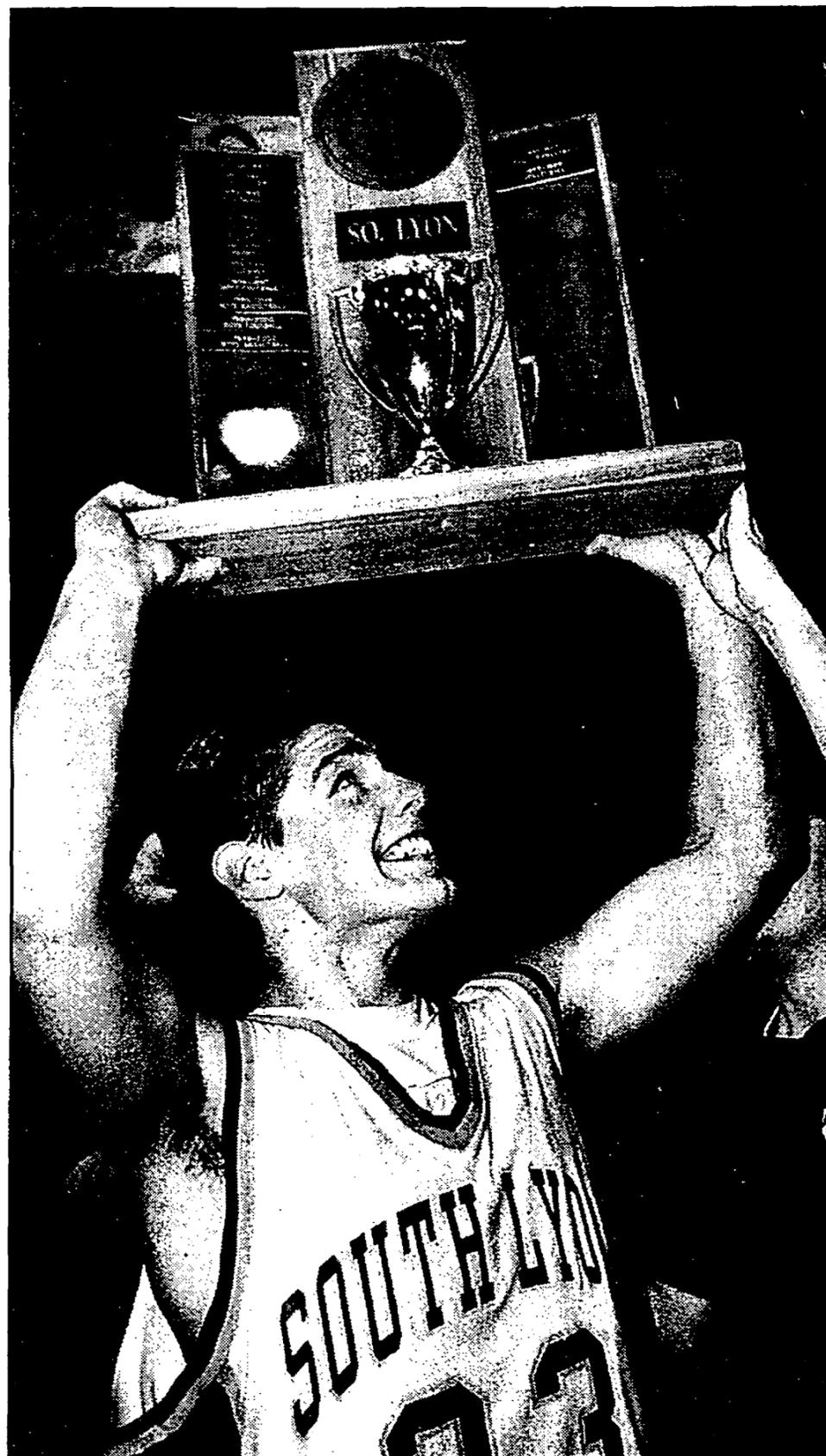


Photo by HAL GOULD

Chris Fisher holds the KVC basketball championship trophy.

Baker was one of the best in the area in the 100 breaststroke, with a best time of 1:07.95.

VOLLEYBALL - South Lyon's record was 22-12-7, 8-4 in the KVC. Coach Ed Baldwin's system depends on a star player getting as many touches as possible. In 1999-2000, that player was senior Fran Hamilton. And justifiably so. She concluded her career with 860 kills, the second-most in school history behind only former teammate Kellie Kern. In a three-set loss to Milford, Hamilton set South Lyon's single-match record for kills, with 28. Her 399 kills on the year were only 10 off Kern's single-season record. She also led the team with 26 blocks and 37 aces.

If Hamilton wasn't doing damage, it was South Lyon's other senior hitter, Cassey Sutton. She had 192 kills, 26 blocks and 26 aces.

So who'll step up next year? Ellen Durkee showed flashes of potential as a junior. The thing was she was playing behind Hamilton and Sutton. But Durkee, and everyone else, will have the benefit of working with setter Beth Berry. The Lions found their game when Berry became the full-time setter. From there, South Lyon ended up tied with Milford for second in the KVC as Berry led the team in assists and was named to the all-conference team. Other key contributors returning will be Melissa Tavidian and Katie Wurster.

South Lyon: girls burn up the track, tough districts on the diamond

BASEBALL — South Lyon went 14-17 and finished fourth in the KVC with an 8-10 record.

The Lions lost some close games throughout the year. But none were as hurtful as that last one-run ball game. South Lyon played Brighton in its district opener. Earlier in the season, the Bulldogs had rallied to win at South Lyon in the seventh. This time it took 10 innings before Brighton drove in the winning run in the bottom of the inning, after being shut out since the first.

Junior lefty Kevin Hammer was South Lyon's best starter. He went 3-3 with a 3.58 ERA. Another junior, Tony Kern, was 5-5 with a 3.44 ERA.

It was on the other side that Kern did his real damage. Offensively, he led the Lions across the board with a .476 batting average, 39 RBI, five home runs, 14 doubles and 28 runs scored.

Some seniors had big years, as well. Jason Rohraff hit .407 with 21 RBI, Pat Flynn hit .390 and drove in 26 runs and Jason Adler hit .385 with three homers.

GOLF — South Lyon didn't have the depth necessary to defend its KVC championship. What it did have, though, were two of the league's best golfers in senior Amanda Gardner and sophomore Ashley Gardner.

Whenever she was playing at South Lyon's home course, Downing Farms, Ashley was a threat to break the school's nine-hole record. She did it a number of times, and it now stands at 36. She was a first-team All-KVC choice. She placed sixth at the Oakland County tournament.

While her younger sister may have surpassed her scores, Amanda was as vital as ever to the Lions' fortunes. With an inexperienced team, particularly early in the year, she, too, had to be right on her game for the team to have a shot. She was once again a first-team All-KVC selection.

Next season, even without Amanda Gardner or coach Bill Thomas, South Lyon should be tough. Ashley Gardner's back, of course, and she'll have some help. By the end of the season, the Lions were getting consistent scores from Satomi Abe, Rebecca Berry and Meghan Palma, sophomore, sophomore and freshman, respectively.

SOCCER — In coach Gretchen Clatterback's first season, South Lyon placed fifth in the KVC. The Lions lost to Walled Lake Western in the state playoffs.

Clatterback said the team's problem too often during the season was its inability to put together consistently outstanding periods of play.

Key performers for the Lions were Jen Fagin, Rachel Sarkella and Chelsey Golightly.

SOFTBALL — South Lyon had a young team. Of the 15 players on the roster, only three were seniors. This youthfulness manifested itself in two ways.

The first way, often early in the season, was with stretches of rough, unconcentrated play. The second way was with glimpses of what might be in the future.

One such glimpse, one that may leave a lasting impression, came in the state tournament, playing state-ranked Brighton in a district game. The game was scoreless until the tenth inning, when South Lyon scored three times, and won the game 3-0.

The Lions lost to Novi in the district championship, to end the season with a record of 10-23.

Melissa Tavidian, who knocked in the go-ahead run against Brighton, was South Lyon's best player as a junior. She was the winning pitcher in all 10 of their victories, and led the team in all offensive categories.

Other key players joining Tavidian on next year's team will be Tracey Vibber, Katie Wurster, Christina Tredinnick, Kasey Harmon and Jessi Harmon.

TRACK & FIELD — South Lyon's girls' team boasted the strongest group of sprinters in the KVC, with Jacquelyn Gaudreau, Andrea Gaudreau, Laurie Fines, Marquita Whitfield and Lindsay Hall. The Gaudreau's, Eccles and Whitfield qualified for the state finals in the 400-meter relay, and ran a school record 51.1 seconds. But they weren't the only ones. South Lyon had talent throughout the ranks.

Senior Amanda Lee had a fitting end to her fine career. At the regionals she placed second in the 3,200 meters and third in the 1,600 meters, qualifying for the state finals in both races. In Rockford, Lee was 10th in the mile, running a PR 5:12, and 11th in the 3,200.

Other state qualifiers from South Lyon were Jamie Kuzdek in the discus and Lynn Gasparella in the pole vault. Gasparella set a PR of 9'6" at the state meet. She was also the pole vault champion at the KVC meet. Kuzdek medaled at the state meet with a sixth-place throw of 120'0".

While not on the same relative level as the girls, South Lyon's boys' team definitely had some talent. But it was often a numbers game in the KVC, and the Lions didn't have the depth to compete with the likes of Milford and Novi. They went 1-5 in conference dual meets, beating Hartland.

Outside of the league the Lions were no slouches. They placed fourth in a strong field at the Ypsilanti Lincoln relays.

Junior Paul Bursick led the team in points earned, and he did it a number of ways. Bursick competed in the 110-meter hurdles, the 300-meter hurdles and the pole vault. He was one of the top hurdlers in the KVC. He ran a state qualifying time in the 300, only it came at the Meet of Champions and not the regional.

Senior Jim Mize was one of the league's best weight men.

South Lyon showed some speed in its younger classes, led by freshman sprinter Mark Bowser.

Novi: fall sports continued

Continued from page 9

Hartland was not alone as Andrea Yocum, Lindsey Vermillion, Amanda Smith and Kristina Utley also scored at the state meet. Novi won nine of 12 events at the KVC swim meet, but Brighton used its superior depth to take home the championship. The Bulldogs and Farmington Mercy were the only two teams to knock off the Wildcats in dual meets.

BOY'S SOCCER — Following up a state championship season is a lot harder than it would seem, just ask the 1999 Novi soccer team.

The Wildcats were coming off the most successful season in school history, and despite having lost several key seniors from the year before, Novi made a strong run for a repeat performance.

Novi won the district championship 4-0 over West Bloomfield and then went on to defeat Dearborn in the regional semifinals. They then lost to Livonia Stevenson 3-0 in the state quarterfinals to end their season at 19-2-1, a season which included a runner-up finish to Brighton in the KVC standings.

BOY'S GOLF — Following a very similar path as the school's wrestling team, the Wildcat golfers were perhaps a year away from glory this past season.

Nevertheless, the team made tremendous strides in relaying the message that they'll be around for the next few seasons to come.

The team will be competing in the upper echelon of Oakland County teams this upcoming season, thanks to the squad's second-place finish in the lower-level tournament this past fall.

The top two teams in the lower draw exchange places with the bottom two teams of the top draw each year.

Sophomores Matt Peurach and Pete Kobylarek will lead the team into the future with the help of Robbie Overfield. The sophomore trio will be joined by freshman Jack Tyler and senior-to-be Ryan Miller on a team that should contend for a conference championship. Kobylarek was a second-team all-KVC selection this year while Peurach placed third at the Oakland County tournament.

"They know now, it's time to make something happen," Novi coach Brad Huss said of next year's team. "I'm really looking forward to it."

GIRL'S TENNIS — It's almost a given that the Novi tennis team will win a conference championship. If it's not, then the program Jim Hanson has built is surely coming up big at the right times.

The Wildcats came back from regular-season losses to Brighton to take first at the conference tournament and claim a share of its fourth-consecutive KVC tennis title.

Three of four doubles flights won championships and the third doubles team finished runner-up to propel the team to the win.

"Brighton was the favorite. They had the top two players in the conference and a lot of depth back from last year. That's what makes this championship so sweet for the girls," Hanson said following the tournament victory.

The team could not carry their winning ways through the regional tournament, however. Novi finished third at the Ann Arbor Pioneer regional behind the host school and Huron.

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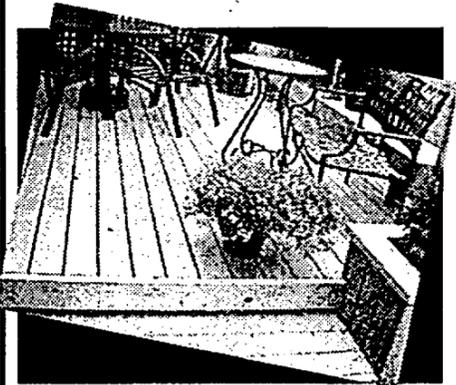


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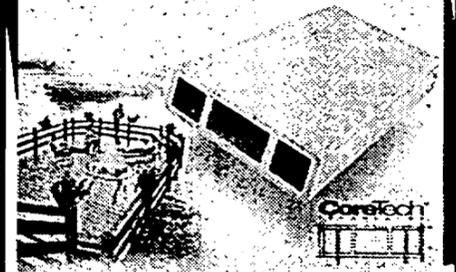
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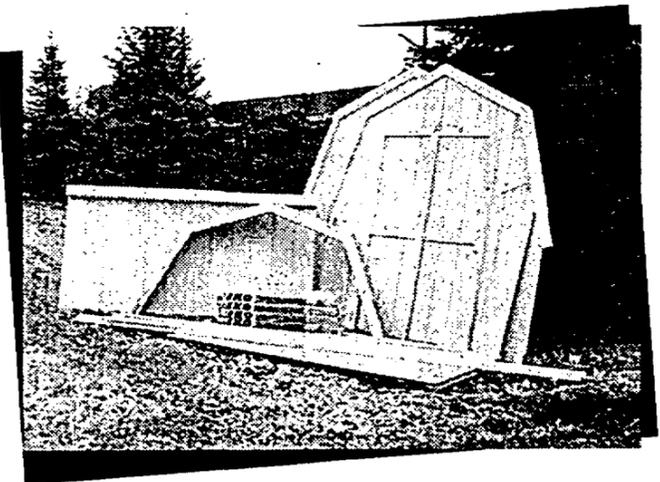
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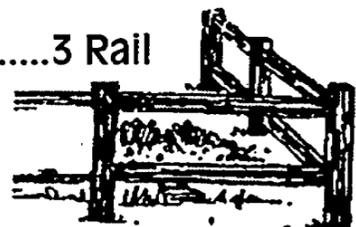
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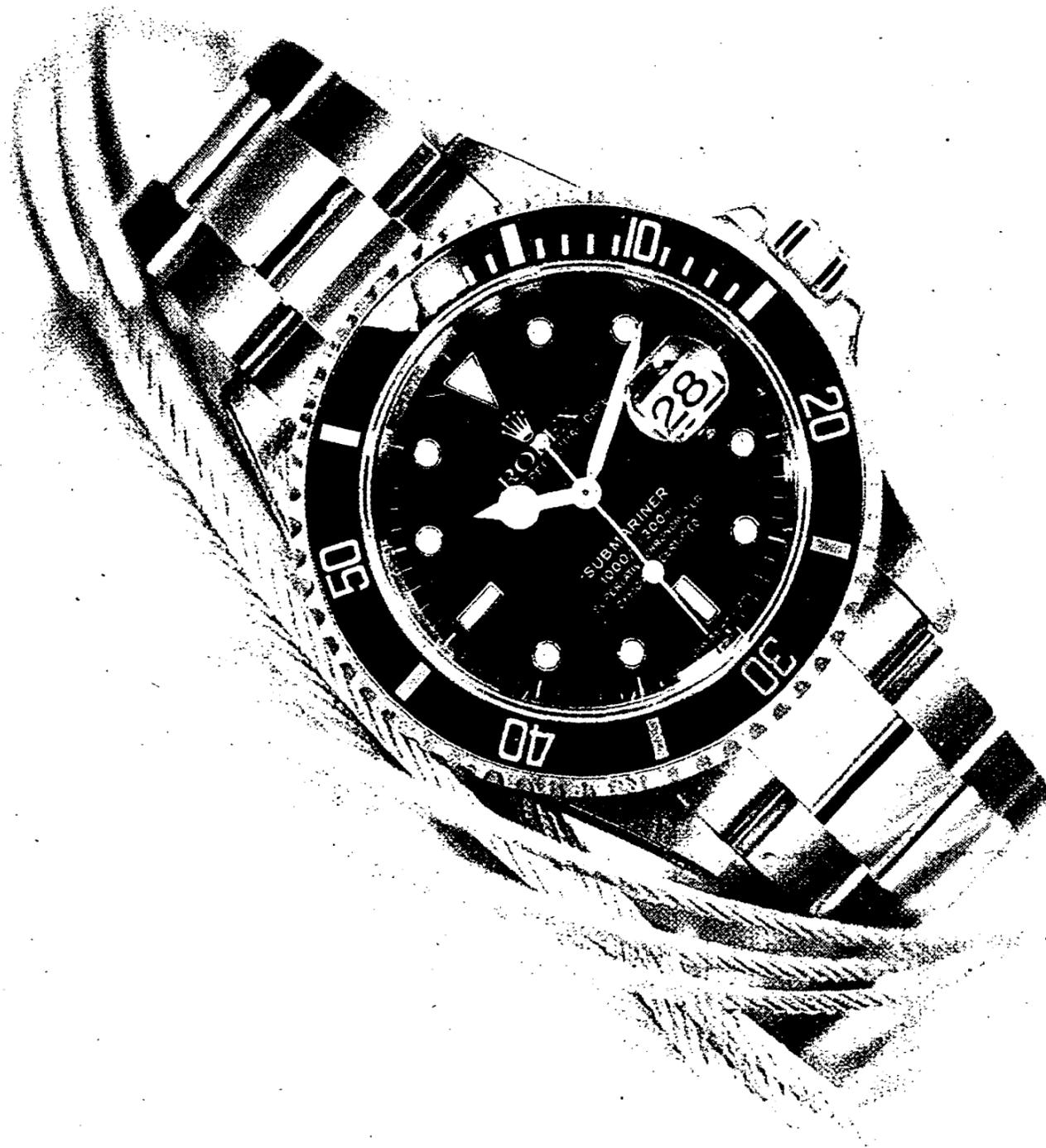
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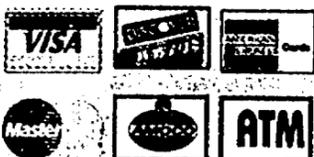
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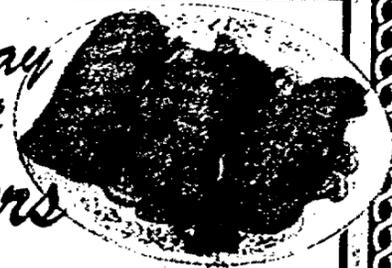
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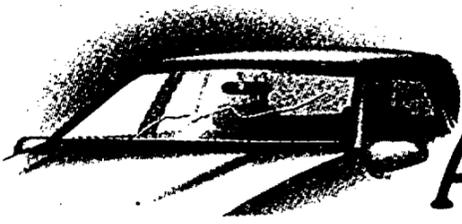
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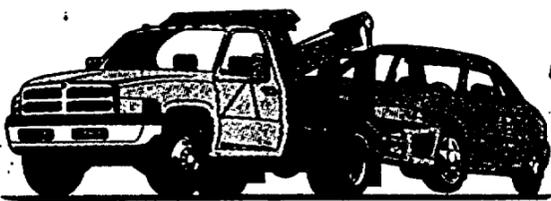


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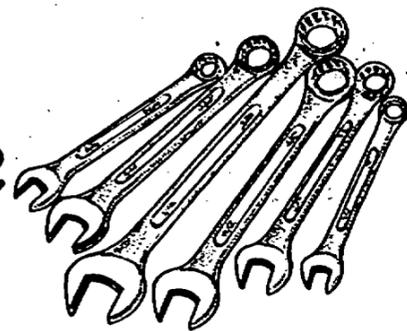
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Dollar Days

\$1 Admission Ages 6+, 12 noon-5 p.m.

- 10:00 a.m. Michigan Dynamometer
Lightweight Pony Pulls Grandstand
- Noon Michigan Dynamometer
Lightweight Horse Pulls
Grandstand
- Noon Midway Opens—\$1 rides until 5 p.m.
\$1 Gate until 5 p.m.
- Noon-11 p.m. Bingo—Bingo Gazebo
- 2 p.m. Michigan Dynamometer
Heavyweight Horse Pulls
Grandstand
- 8 p.m. REO Speedwagon—brought to you
by WMMQ & WHMI—Grandstand

SUNDAY, JULY 16

Family Discount Day Sponsored by WHMI 93.5

- 9:00 a.m. Classic Car Show and Swap Meet
Infield. Sponsored by
Dr. Samuel Daniels, DDS, MS
- 9:00-5:00 p.m. Flea Market - Infield. Sponsored by
Big Brothers/Big Sisters Thrift Store
- 10:00 a.m. Classic Car Show Judging—
-2:00 p.m. Infield
- Noon Midway Opens - \$14 Arm Band
Good All Day
Family Discount \$10 w/Coupon
- Noon Chicken Barbecue - provided by
Unadilla Township Fire Department
- Finlan Gazebo
- Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 12 p.m. Queen Contest sponsored by
First National Bank and
Cleary College- Finlan Gazebo
- 1 p.m. Futurity Percheron Horse Show
sponsored by Kern Road Veterinary
Clinic, P.C. - Horse Show Ring
- 3:30 p.m. Car Show Awards Presented
- 7:30 p.m. Steven Curtis Chapman w/special
guest Plumb brought to you by
Fowlerville United Brethren Church
and 88.1 The Light—Grandstand

MONDAY, JULY 17

Scout Day

- Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 2:00 p.m. Midway Opens - \$14 Arm Band
Good All Day
- 3:00-7:00 p.m. Scouts Activities (Event Tent)
sponsored by Thermofil, Inc.
Evening - Jeremy Kittel, 1998
& 1999 US Scottish Fiddle
Champion - Finlan Gazebo
- 8:00 p.m. Alabama sponsored by Media One
and brought to you by WITL and
Young Country—Grandstand

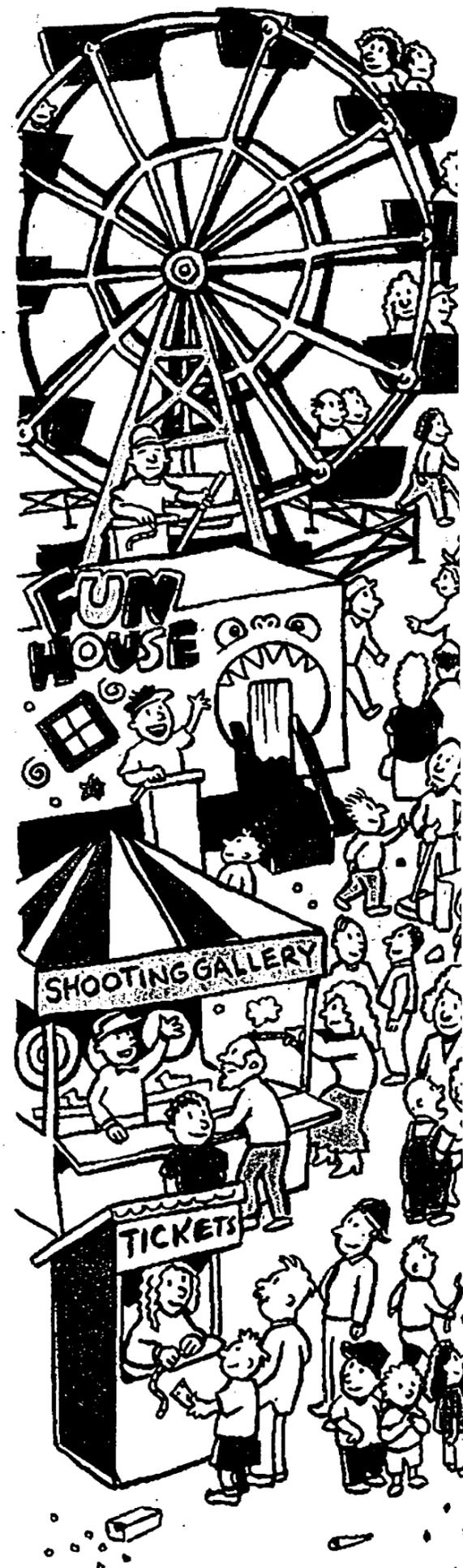
TUESDAY, JULY 18

Senior Citizen's Day Grandparents Day/Generations

- Free Admission 62 and Older from 9 to 5
FREE ADMISSION FOR GRANDPARENTS
W/GRANDCHILDREN UNTIL 5 P.M.
- 11:00 a.m. Senior Citizen Activities sponsored
- 2:00 p.m. by Bank One and Fowlerville
Pharmacy - Finlan Gazebo
- Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo—Bingo Gazebo
- 2:00 p.m. Midway Opens - \$14 Arm Band
Good All Day
- 2:00 p.m. Grand Prize Drawing for Senior
Citizen Day
- 2:00-6:00 p.m. Grandparents Day Activities (Event Tent)
sponsored by Home Depot
- Evening Brighton Christian Church Band -
Finlan Gazebo
- 8:00 p.m. Mandy Moore w/special guest
No Authority Concert brought to
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

- Kid's Day - sponsored by McDonald's**
Free Gate for kids 12 and under until 5 p.m.
- 10:00 a.m. Kids Day - Finlan Gazebo, sponsored
by McDonald's—Grandstand
- 11:00 a.m. Reduced Midway Rides until 5:00 p.m.
- Noon Harness Racing—Grandstand
- Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- Noon - 4 p.m. Pedal Pullers Contest sponsored by
Committee to Re-Elect Sheriff Don Homan
- Evening Don Avon Entertainment - Finlan Gazebo
- 8:00 p.m. USA Demolition Derby sponsored by D.R.
Cox Enterprises, Inc.—Grandstand



FOWLerville FAIR



THURSDAY, JULY 20

Ladies' Day

Free Gate for Ladies from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

- 10:00 a.m. Ladies' Day Program sponsored by Krogers & Theresa Brennan, candidate for Circuit Court Judge —Finlan Gazebo
- Noon Homemaker of the Year Contest — Finlan Gazebo
- Noon Harness Racing—Grandstand
- Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo — Bingo Gazebo
- 2:00 p.m. Midway Opens— \$14 Arm Band Good All Day
- Evening Mid-Life Crisis — Finlan Gazebo
- 8:00 p.m. USA Demolition Figure 8 Race sponsored by Mugg & Bopps Grandstand

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Preschool Playtime Veteran's Day

- Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo — Bingo Gazebo
- 11:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m. Pre-School Playtime/Special Needs
- 2:00 p.m. Midway Rides Open — Regular priced rides
- 3-5:00 p.m. \$1 gate admission for veterans
- 3-7:00 p.m. Veteran's Day Activities. Sponsored by WLNS Channel 6—Finlan Gazebo.
- 6:00 p.m. 4-H Large Market Livestock Auction —Livestock Arena
- 8:00 p.m. USA Demolition Figure 8 Race sponsored by Mugg & Bopps —Grandstand

Treasure Hunt - sponsored by
D&N Bank - Fowlerville

SATURDAY, JULY 22

- Noon Midway Rides Open with reduced rides until 5 p.m.
- Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo — Bingo Gazebo
- Evening Angela Ross, singer — Finlan Gazebo
- 5:00 p.m. Small Animal Auction—Livestock Arena
- 7:00 p.m. NABA Rodeo — Grandstand Sponsored by WITL

SUNDAY, JULY 23

Pay-One-Price-Day Gate and Rides \$14

- 10 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulls— Grandstand
- Noon Midway Rides Open for Final Day
- Noon Bingo — Bingo Gazebo
- Afternoon Brighton Christian Church Band — Finlan Gazebo
- 5:00 p.m. SJO Supercross sponsored by American Harley-Davidson, Inc. and Nicholson Enterprises, Inc.—Grandstand

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Overhead view of the Fowlerville Fair.

Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair 2000 July 15-23

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Welcome to the Fowlerville Fair

Welcome to the 114th Annual Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair. Your participation as a spectator or participant is critical to its continued success. Our fair started in Fowlerville in 1886.

Our childhood memories shape our adult lives. One of the goals of Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair is to provide educational family entertainment. Our fair allows a child or the child in all of us, to experience a fair in ways that many children and adults never see. Consider yourself fortunate to have a little Americana in your backyard — the farmer, the rancher and all the competitions that make our fair so special.

The fair is an intensive project made possible by the hard work and dedication of the fair board consisting of 16 members of the Fowlerville Agricultural Society and countless volunteer hours over the year by working diligently to make this fair more successful than the last. They bring great pride and enthusiasm to our fair and we could never make it without their support.

We also need to thank the generous sponsors, product contributors, media sponsors, 4-H clubs and their families who help add special touches in their own way. Last, but not least, a special thank you to companies that have supported and con-

tributed in countless ways by advertising in this publication and employers who allow all our volunteers time off to work hard during this nine-day event. This year we would also like to thank our returning major corporate sponsors for the 2000 Fowlerville Fair — **Coca Cola** and **Pax TV**; and to welcome our new sponsor, **The Detroit News**.

We welcome new additions to this year's lineup — Grandparents' Day, Veterans' Day and Family Day. Back by popular demand are the Treasure Hunt, DARE Day, Scouts' Day and old favorites like Kids' Day, Ladies' Day and Senior Citizens' Day.

Here is your chance to relive those memories and help create new ones for the children who are our future.

See you at the fair!

Elmer Musolf, President

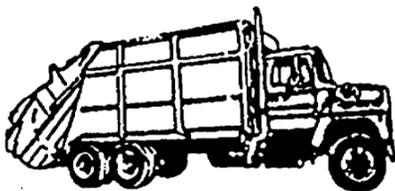


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"I will let fall from Heaven

... a Shower of Roses" - ST THERESE

Country superstars shine at Fowlerville Fair July 17

Alabama's coming to the Fowlerville Fair. Sponsored by **Media One**, the concert is set for Monday, July 17.

Where does one begin when attempting to tell the success story of four talented men who, with diverse musical styles, cast the mold that would make them superstars?

Randy Owen, Teddy Gentry and Jeff Cook, were born and raised in northeastern Alabama. Before their music career, they worked laying brick, painting, farming, laying carpet, bagging groceries, and deejaying.

Mark Herndon grew up a military kid and played in mostly rock 'n' roll bands before crossing paths with his now fellow band members.

First cousins Owen and Gentry got together with distant cousin Cook in 1969 to jam, which led to the formation of the group Young Country.

Owen, Gentry and Cook, along with drummers who came and went, spent the next seven summers as the house band (now Wild Country) at The Bowery, a waterfront nightclub in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

It was no vacation, but it was steady work and a great avenue for being heard by thousands of tourists who congregated to the beaches every summer.

In 1977 Wild Country became known as The Alabama Band and landed a record contract with a small, Nashville based label called GRT.

The Alabama Band released its first single, "I Wanna Be with You Tonight," which went to No. 77 on the national country charts and was beginning to garner the band some national attention.

When GRT went out of busi-



Alabama

ness the band couldn't record until 1979 — that's when things finally started to look up for The Alabama Band.

Enter Mark Herndon, who brought with him his high-energy rock 'n' roll background and enthusiasm to the group.

In 1980 the band landed a spot on the Country Radio Seminars "new faces" show.

RCA record executives caught the show and immediately signed the foursome.

The Alabama Band changed their name to Alabama and their very first RCA single, "Tennessee River," went to No. 1.

Alabama's record sales are now in the neighborhood of 60 million. Alabama is largely responsible for making the country music industry receptive and open to

today's more creative artists and their music.

Most everyone would have to agree that it will be a long time before another country act will surpass what Alabama has accomplished as a group.

"We've all been so blessed," says Owen. "I'm just a grateful ol' farm boy. Everybody in this band had just one goal when we started and that was to just have a job in the music business and not have to go back to factory work. We are among the fortunate few who were able to make a living playing music."

Alabama performs at 8 p.m. Monday July 17. The program is being brought to you by **WITL 100.7** and **Young Country 99.5**.

For ticket information, call (517) 223-8186.

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Antique Car Show set for July 16

To be judged by your peers. You're entitled to that much. And for those who enter their classic, muscle or antique vehicles in the Fowlerville Fair's Antique Car Show set for Sunday, July 16, that's how it shall be.

The show opens at 9 a.m. in the center of the race track with judging running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. First and Second Place

awards are presented for each class and Best of Show goes to the vehicle voted best out of all categories.

Judging is performed by those who have entered vehicles. Entry fee for the auto show is \$10 per vehicle.

A swap meet coincides with the Antique Car Show and is open for anyone who wishes to sell a car or truck.

Swap meet entry fee is \$15 per vehicle. Call (517) 223-8186 for additional information.

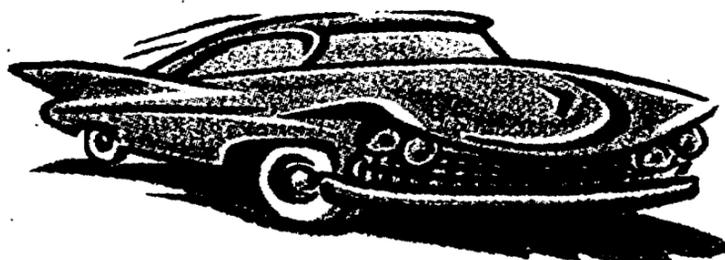
Dr. Samuel Daniels, DDS, MS, serving hundreds of smiling faces in Brighton and Howell, is sponsoring the show. He has recently opened an additional office in Fowlerville.

Take advantage of his first appointment, no-fee evaluation offering to get acquainted.

2000 FAIRTIME

Classic Car Show/Swap Meet Sunday, July 16

Dash Plaques
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Gates Open 9:00 a.m.
Judging 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Awards 3:30 p.m.*

1st - 2nd place trophies in all classes

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Street Rods, pre- '49 | 8. Custom All Makes, pre '73 |
| 2. Street Machines, '49- '62 | 9. Custom All Makes, '73 - '99 |
| 3. Street Machines, '63- '72 | 10. Trucks, pre- '72 |
| 5. Original/Restored, pre- '55 | 11. Trucks, '72- '99 |
| 6. Original/Restored, '55- '62 | 12. Corvette Thunderbird, pre- '72 |
| 7. Original/Restored, '63- '72 | 13. Race Car (non-licensed) |
| | 14. Best of Show |

Suggested Pre-Reg.

CAR REGISTRATION (Admits 2) \$10.00
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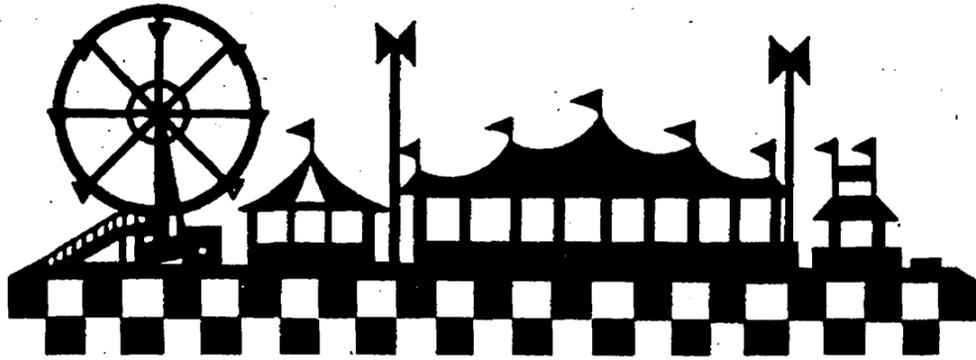
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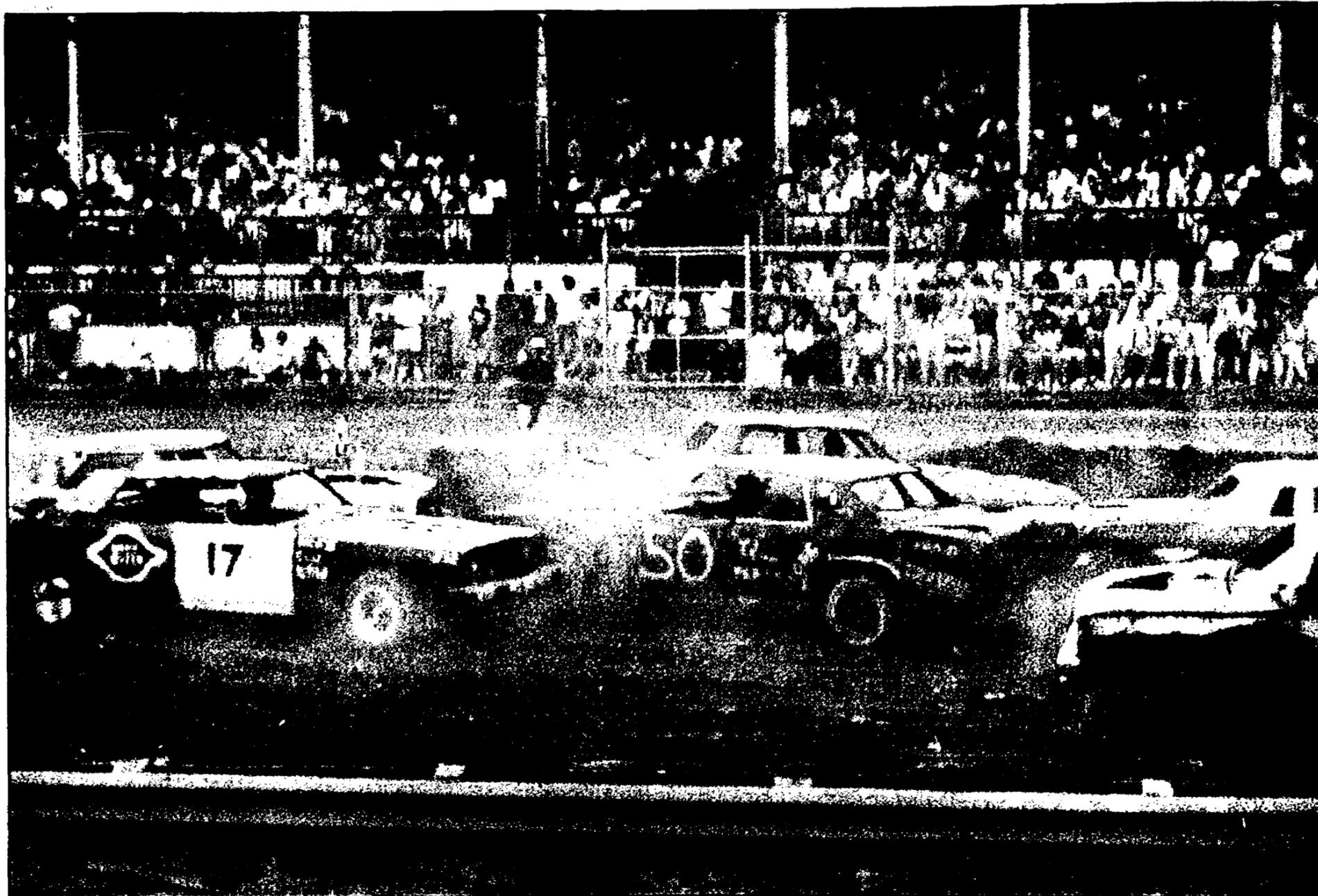
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Submitted Photo

A fair favorite, the demolition derby, comes to the fair grounds for three exciting nights.

Gearing up for automotive mayhem

Demolition Derby drives its own brand of thrills and chills to Fowlerville Fair

Sonny Hall, the state's leading promoter of the Figure-8 and Demolition Derby events, brings this unusual form of motorsport competition to the Fowlerville Fairgrounds for three nights of exciting competition.

This year's exciting demolition derby event at the Fowlerville Fair is sponsored by **D.R. Cox Enterprises, LTD. Collision Repairs** of Brighton.

Hall said U.S.A. is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year and folks can expect some exciting and special events throughout the season.

"We've got a lot of special

things planned this year," Hall said.

Spectators to the Fowlerville Fair's U.S.A. Figure-8/Demolition Derby will witness two of those very special performances. The first — a Pick-up Truck Demolition Derby — takes place Wednesday evening as an added attraction to the Demolition Derby/Figure-8. The derby will run between the last regular car heat and the final feature event. The truck derby is expected to draw some 12 trucks, mostly from the rural areas. Entry fee for the event is \$30 each with a \$300 purse

going to the winner.

"See who can build 'em and who can bend 'em," Hall said.

The second smashing special event takes place during Thursday evenings' derby activities as the new All Front-Wheel Drive Class races around the track during intermission.

Hall said cars used in U.S.A. events are quite similar to those used by most of us as daily highway transportation — with some modifications. Modifications include wheel-well cut-a-ways and removal of glass, trim and moldings. For safety reasons, a small, armored fuel tank replaces the stock unit. Holes are cut in hoods for extra cooling and access to underhood areas

Continued on page 62



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- ★ **belief that justice delayed is justice denied** ★
- ★ **determination to eliminate costly delays** ★

Paid for by Theresa Brennan for Circuit Court Judge Committee, P.O. Box 1645, Brighton, Michigan, 810-225-4733

Mandy Moore takes center stage Tuesday, July 18

She's just 16 years old ... but knew by the age of 6 that she was meant to be on stage. She's still in high school (and an honor student) ... but already is a poised performer of exceptional ability and impressive experience.

She's an outgoing, fun-loving teenager who started out "jumping on her bed and singing" ... and now enjoys the success of the release of her 550 Music debut album.

She's Mandy Moore, and here are a few things you should know about her:

Amanda Leigh Moore was born on April 10, 1984 in Nashua, N. H. but two months later moved with her family to Orlando, Fla.

"I really like living here, for the weather and for all the fun things there are to do," she said.

Mandy discovered her love of singing when she went to a summer musical theater camp when she was 9-years-old.

"My parents thought it was just a phase I'd grow out of," she said. "But I stuck to it and begged them for acting lessons, for voice lessons."

In Orlando, Mandy soon became known as the "National Anthem Girl." "Some people know me that way because they've heard me sing 'The Star-



Mandy Moore

Spangled Banner' for all the major sports teams and for Chris Evert's Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament," she said.

National commercials, TV pilots, and voice-overs have made Mandy a veteran of the recording studio.

"When I first started recording, it was hard. My friends didn't understand why I couldn't hang out with them as much," Mandy said. "I thought they'd talk

behind my back or be jealous. But they've become really supportive, and I feel blessed by that."

Mandy likes all kinds of music, especially the songs of other female singers like Whitney Houston, Mariah Carey, Lauryn Hill and Madonna. Her album reflects the diversity of her taste, from the plaintive ballad "Quit Breakin' My Heart" to the alluring "What You Want."

Mandy lives in Orlando with her parents, Don and Stacy; her brothers Scott (18) and Kyle (13); and their three cats Milo, Zoe, and Chloe. Mandy's favorite book is "A Land Remembered," her favorite movie is "Beaches," her favorite actress is Gweneth Paltrow and her favorite actor is Ryan Philipe.

Mandy is learning to play guitar with an eye toward writing her own songs, and enjoys English and French (but not math!) in school. However, she doesn't think she's growing up too fast.

"I don't feel I've missed out on anything about growing up because I feel so fortunate," she explained. "There are so many kids who would love to be doing what I'm doing!"

For ticket sales call (517) 223-8186.

Harmonious foursome pleases fans

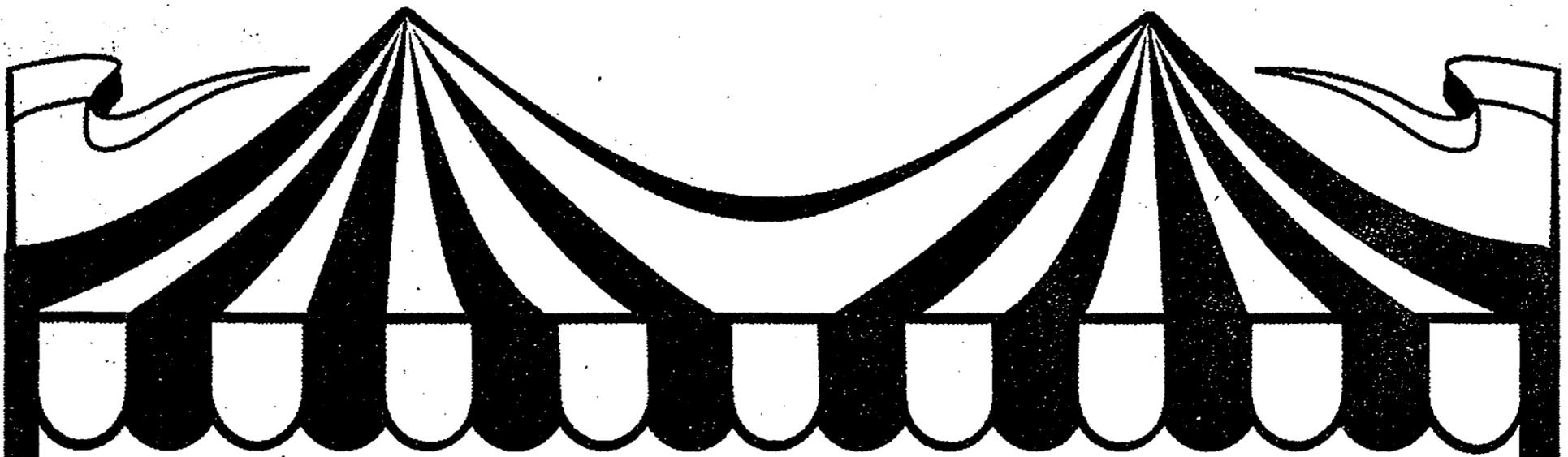
Opening for Mandy Moore at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 is No Authority. This Los Angeles-based foursome — Eric Stretch (18), Ricky G. (18), Danny Zavatsky (17) and Tommy McCarthy (19) — is No Authority. It all came together for the group after a few years of performing in

Southern California, when a demo of their music ended up in the hands of "The King of Pop" Michael Jackson. Jackson loved what he heard and immediately signed them to his label.

From slamming up-tempo to heartfelt ballads, the group's first release, "Keep On," has it all.

They worked with some of the newest up-and-coming producers including 21-year-old Grammy winner Rodney Jerkins, whose recent work (Whitney Houston, Jennifer Lopez) has made him one of the hottest producers in

Continued on page 59



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Thrill frills

Midway games and rides entertain folks of all ages

The midway opens at noon Saturday, July 15 for an exciting week of thrills and chills at the Fowlerville Fair.

And who can forget the fun of crashing into your friends in the bumper cars, screaming on the Super Himalaya, taking that first kiss on the Giant Ferris Wheel, or taking part in a friendly race for the best horse on the Merry-Go-Round?

Thrilling Fowlerville Fair-goers for more than 28 years, coordinator Tim Jenkins said the W.G. Wade Shows is Michigan's oldest and largest show.

"The natural, all-American traditions that date back a hundred years are being revisited at the Fowlerville Fair," Jenkins said.

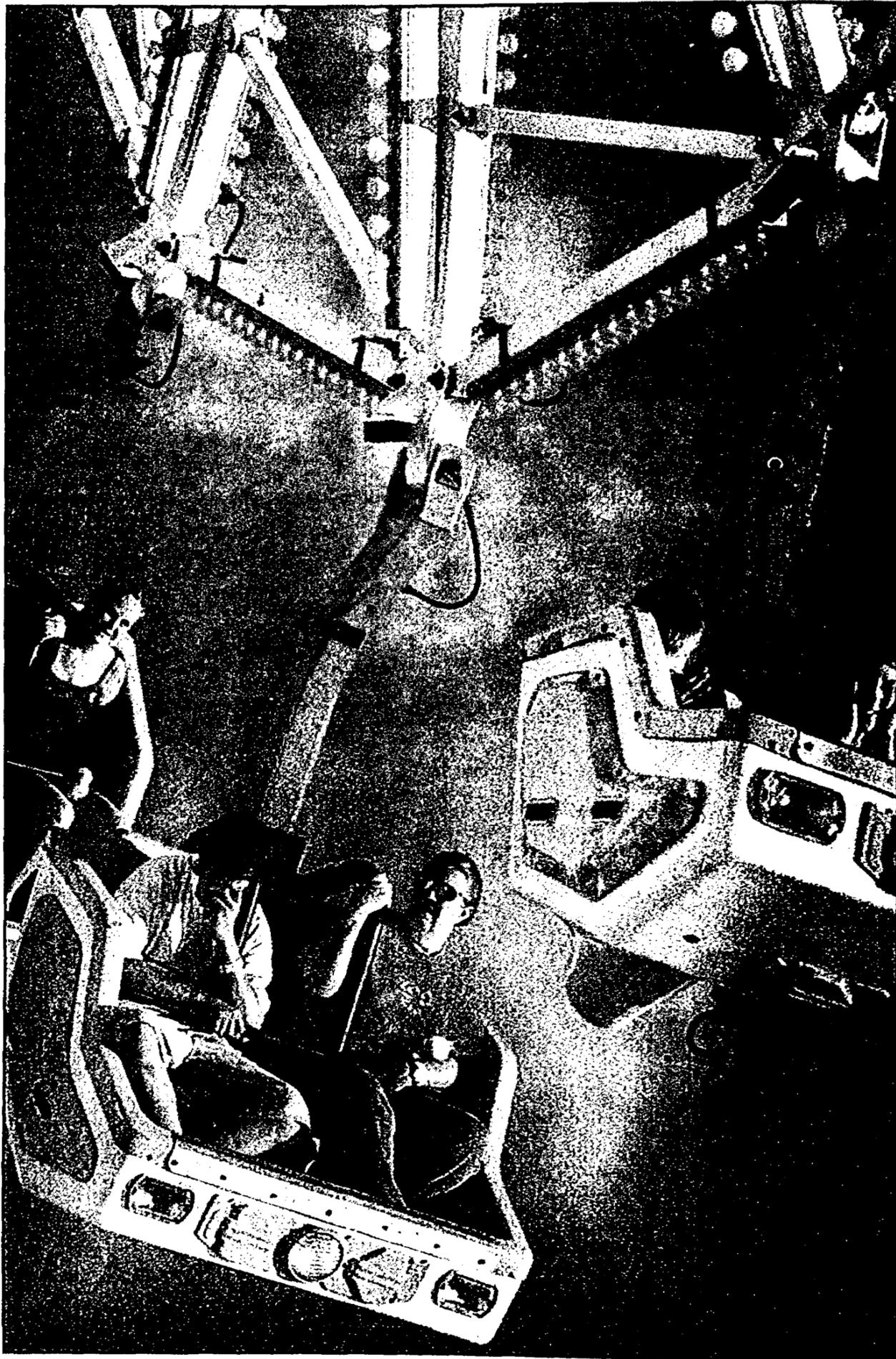
Visitors to the fair will find the traditional attractions as well as the standard pint-sized rides for kiddies only. But along with those are newly-engineered rides that have been altered in weight and height restrictions so parents can accompany their children.

"The children's rides are designed so kids can still enjoy them, but now the parents can ride along," Jenkins said.

Seeing the fairway in all its magical splendor makes it hard to imagine that it was transformed from an empty lot.

In addition to the rides, food, games and attractions, W.G. Wade Shows also provides all 250-300 employees who set up, clean and maintain the fairway.

Assembling the carnival takes



File Photo by ALAN WARD of HomeTown Newspapers

So this is fun ... right? Riders on the Force 10 midway ride at last year's Fowlerville Fair. Warning, this ride generates in excess of 3 G's!

about three days, but only 24 hours is needed to take it all down.

"The rides are all based on hydraulics and are in semi-trucks that basically pop-up," Jenkins said.

W.G. Wade Shows places a high importance on safety.

Jenkins assures that "every ride is inspected and licensed and every precaution is taken in assembling and disassembling the rides."

Whether a kid, teen or simply young-at-heart, the Fowlerville Fairway is the place for memories, fun and wide-eyed splendor.

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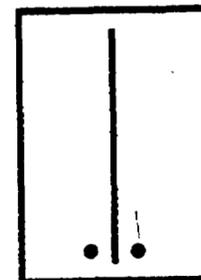
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Day set aside for preschoolers and special needs

Many preschools and special needs groups in the area provide field trips to the Fowlerville Fair. This is a great opportunity for the children and its fun too!

This year the fair is making it even easier for the daycare and preschools to participate with a special time set aside just for them. The carnival and midway will open early on Friday, July 21, for special needs individuals, preschool and daycare groups only.

This will provide the ease necessary to keep the groups organized and together without dealing with the crowds.

If you have a group that will qualify for this special time just come to the fair gate between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, July 21.

The midway will open to the public at 2 p.m. The special groups are welcome to stay for the day as well.

For more information regarding this special time, contact the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

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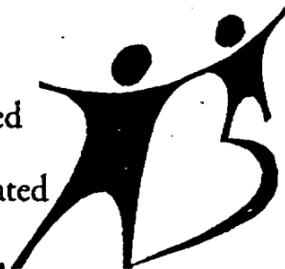
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Grammy winner performs July 16

Sparrow Recording artist Steven Curtis Chapman's year began by earning a Grammy Award for Best Pop/Contemporary Gospel Album. The album, "Speechless," was certified gold just 20 weeks after its 1999 release.

This year, Chapman comes to the Fowlerville Fair to perform for fans at 7:30 p.m. July 16, following modern rock group Plumb.

During 1999, "Speechless" single, "Dive," was named No. 1 Adult Contemporary and Christian Hit Radio song. "Speechless," the album's title track, seized the No. 2 spot on the Adult Contemporary chart for the same year.

With a record-breaking 32 No. 1 singles over the span of his career, Chapman has secured his place in contemporary musical history.

This year he was also included in "Billboard" magazine's list of most influential artists of the 20th century.

In addition to his musical career, Chapman is actively involved in efforts to help communities that have been victims of school violence.

He was invited to perform at memorial services in both Littleton, Colo. and Fort Worth, Texas last year, as well as testifying in front of the U.S. House of Representatives' Early Childhood, Youth and Family sub-committee.



Continued on page 64

Steven Curtis Chapman

Rock/alternative group finds success

Modern Rock/Alternative group Plumb is no stranger to controversy. With songs addressing social issues such as sexual abuse, fear of God and hypocritical religious beliefs, the band nonetheless has ample successes on both the modern rock and Christian music charts.

This year, opening for Steven Curtis Chapman, they bring their music to fans at the Fowlerville Fair at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 16.

Plumb's self-titled debut album was released in 1997 and earned considerable praise, including a Nashville Music Award Nomination for "Rock Album of the Year" and a 1998 Dove

Award Nomination for "Modern Rock/Alternative Album of the Year" and "Modern Rock/Alternative Song of the Year" ("Crazy").

The group's sophomore release, "Candycoatedwaterdrops," received the 2000 Dove Award for "Modern Rock/Alternative Album of the Year."

Plumb toured with Jars of Clay in fall 1997 and spring 1998 and then launched their own "Candycoatedwaterdrops" tour in 1999. Recently, the group has also released videos for "Sobering" and "Unforgivable."

Many of the group's songs, such as "Damaged," which addresses sexual abuse, are con-

troversial, but lead singer Tiffany Arbuckle believes their message to be important.

"Physical and sexual abuse is such a far-reaching theme," she said. "I've received so many letters from people who feel like they have baggage because of it ... and that no one is ever going to really love them ... that they'll never marry ... or they just feel so alone. It's my effort to share hope."

Controversy or not, Plumb's aspirations are most pointedly voiced in a moving story — just one of those out-of-the-blue moments from the road that Arbuckle often likes to re-tell.

Continued on page 66

Visit dealers' Autorama Tents July 17-23

Don't forget to visit the Power on Wheels Autorama Tent Sale at the main gate to the fairgrounds from 2-8 p.m. Monday, July 17, through Saturday, July 23.

Area auto dealers are ready to show off the latest in function, style and power, with specials available only during fair week.

Dick Scott Motor Mall will feature Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep; **Superior** of Brighton will feature Oldsmobiles, Cadillacs, GMC Trucks; and **Waldecker** of Fowlerville will feature Chevy and Oldsmobile models.

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their best stock available at the tent sale, offering an opportunity for some great deals. Visitors may even spot some new 2001 models on display.

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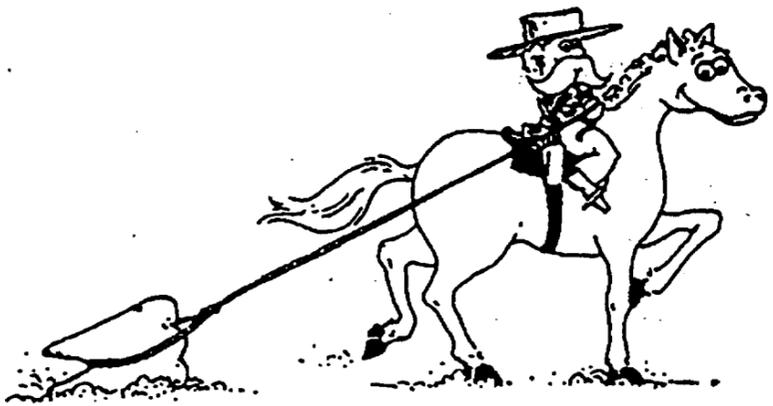

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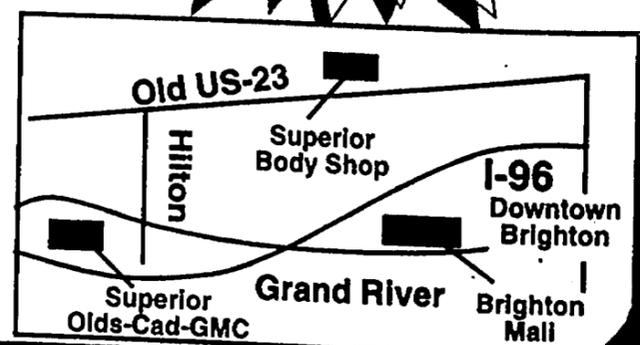
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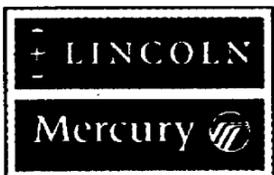
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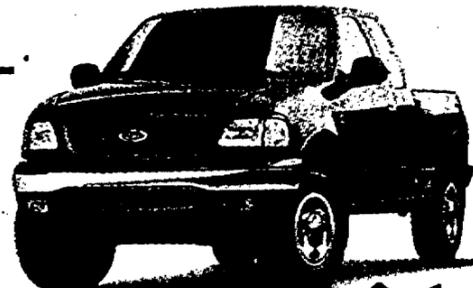
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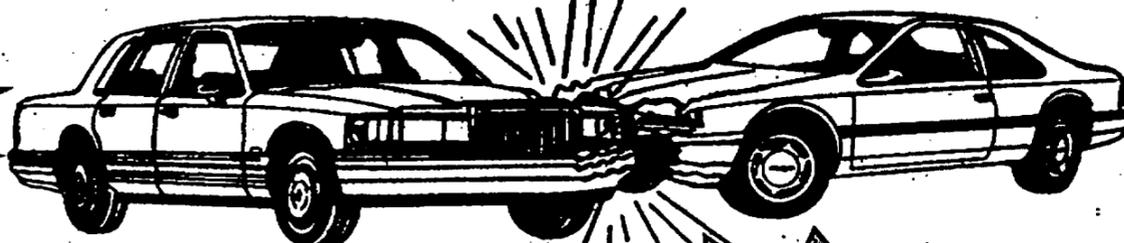
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLerville FAIR



File Photo by ALAN WARD of HomeTown Newspapers

Ponys garner all their strength to pull weighted sleds to claim title.

Pulling their weight

Some of county's best vie for title in horse pull competitions

The Fowlerville Fair will boast more draft horse activities this year than ever before. After reinstating the draft horse competition in 1990, the number of horses and people participating in the fair has grown each year.

This year is expected to be even better with new activities, competitions and shows planned for the whole family to watch and enjoy.

Starting Saturday, July 15 and

continuing through the rest of the week the fair will host some of the best horses in Livingston County.

On Saturday, members of the Michigan Pony Dynamometers Association will compete in pony and horse pulls.

Ponies must pull the heaviest load for a distance of 14 feet in order to win, while draft horses will pull for 27.5 feet. Michigan Dynamometer Lightweight Pony

Pulls begin at 10 a.m.

The draft horses are divided into two categories. The light weights are teams weighing under 3,200 pounds, and the heavy-weight teams, or "gentle giants," weigh over 3,200 pounds. The Michigan Dynamometer Lightweight Horse Pulls are set to get under way at noon; heavyweight horse pulls begin at 2 p.m.

Continued on page 66

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Kidding around

Fowlerville Fair offers loads of fun for kids of all ages.

Bring the kids to the Fowlerville Fair July 19 for a day they won't soon forget. Attention is focused on the kids during Kids' Day at the fair.

The fun-filled day, sponsored by **McDonald's of Livingston County**, includes a list of exciting and challenging activities to be enjoyed by youngsters under 13.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. at the Finlan Gazebo located near the front of the fairgrounds.

And don't overlook the games and entertainment sure to keep the kids hopping and enjoying the whole day.

They can dive into the action by joining in the Sawdust Dig where they will be divided into age groups and given an opportunity to search for coins buried deep in the sawdust.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. youngsters can purchase an arm band for \$8 and catch all the thrilling rides they want for the reduced rate. Don't forget to have them register to win some great prizes as well.

And there's more.

Back for the fourth year, and sponsored by the **Committee to Re-elect Don Homan**, is the Pedal Pull. Contestants in the Pedal Pull pedal small tractors hooked to a gradual transfer sled, just like the big tractors. The pull is set to run from noon to 4 p.m.

Kids' Day just wouldn't be the same without the taste of mouth-watering juicy watermelon. There'll be plenty! So for miles of smiles, gallons of giggles, and some old-fashioned fun, gather up the kids and head down to the Fowlerville Fair for Kids' Day, Wednesday, July 19.

Ever wonder what it would be like to be a child growing up on a farm?

Brings the kids down and let them learn more about farm life during the Fowlerville Fair by visit-



File Photo by ALAN WARD of HomeTown Newspapers

Marshall Beauchamp holds a wooden birdhouse as his grandson Ryan Newman pounds nails into it's roof

ing the interactive farm barn. The interactive station is ideal for young children and elementary-age kids.

At the fun and educational farm station, kids can pick apples, dig for potatoes or gather eggs.

They can try their hand at answering quizzes and brain teasers that test their farm knowledge.

The educational exhibit is open each day during the fair from 4-8 p.m. and is sponsored by the **Livingston County Farm Bureau**.

Enjoy the Fowlerville Fair, July 15-23

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to the
Community*

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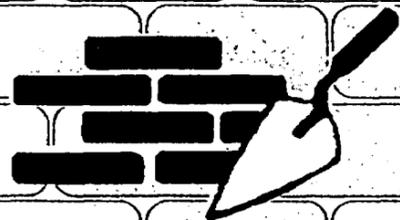
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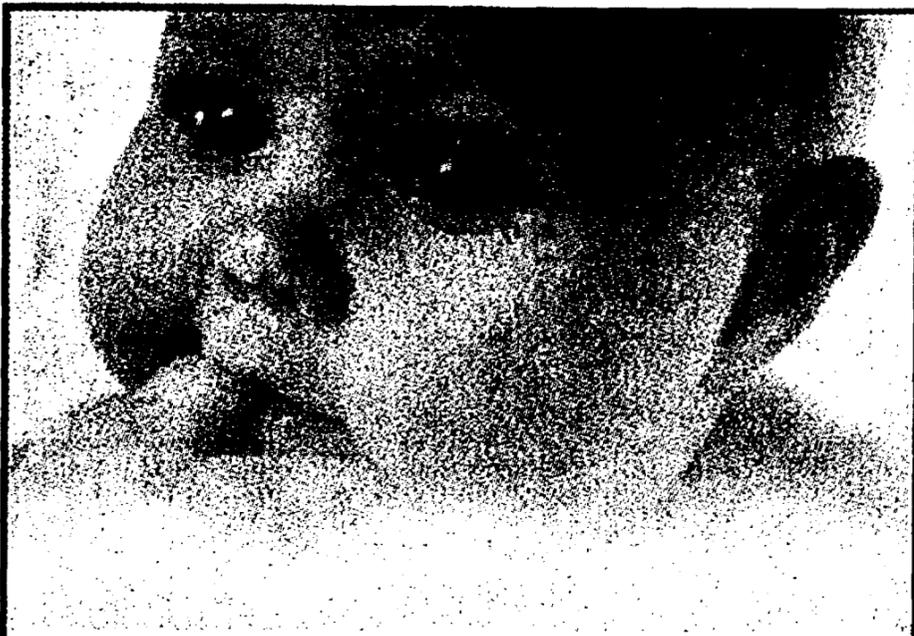
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Relive history

Take a few moments during your visit to the Fowlerville Fair, July 15 through July 23 to step back in history.

The Livingston Centre Historical Village began with the generous donation of the Coughran School in 1988. Since that time they have added buildings from across Livingston County — the Pinckney Cobbler Shop, Hartland Barber Shop, Kirkland House, Iosco Methodist Church (also known as the Green Church) and the Bradley storage shed from Fowlerville.

In 1996 the Pere Marquette Depot (later the C & O) was moved from Howell to its current location in the village at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds.

Gloria Estes, Historical Village co-chairperson, said the historical village was established to preserve Livingston County buildings that might have otherwise been neglected or demolished.

The buildings are worthy of preservation and restoration because of the special memories they hold for many Livingston County residents.

"The schoolhouse holds particularly special memories for me," Estes said. "I'm the third generation in my family who went to the schoolhouse."

Each building brings with it the ambiance of the late 1800's. Throughout the historical village visitors will have the opportunity to view the architectural structures and learn a bit about the culture's past.

Imagine sitting in a one-room schoolhouse learning reading, writing and arithmetic.

Envision waiting at the train depot for your aunt and uncle coming for a visit or merchandise



Submitted Photo

Revisit the past during the Fowlerville Fair by strolling through the Livingston Centre Historical Village. Buildings will be open to the public.

Livingston Centre Historical Village memberships available

The goal of Livingston Centre Historical Village is to preserve Livingston County's heritage and history while making it available to the public to experience and enjoy. A 10-year mem-

bership is available for \$25. Contact the group by mail to: Fowlerville Agricultural Society/Livingston Centre Historical Village, P.O. Box 372, Fowlerville, Mich., 48836.

arriving from Detroit. Visualize cooking dinner on the ole' wood burning stove or feel the warmth of the cozy fireplace on a wintry night in the Kirkland House.

The buildings are open to the public during special occasions, such as September's Fowlerville "Fall Fest" and, of course, the summer fair. Estes said the village has become a popular attraction for visitors to these events.

"As long as we're open, people keep coming through," she said.

The village will be open throughout the course of the fair. Visitors are invited to admire the buildings with the assistance of guides. The carnival uses the Coughran School House for the

workers' children school lessons during fair week.

The Livingston Centre Historical Village is looking for members, sponsors, volunteers and donations to continue with restoration and fund-raising. Join them as they preserve history at the following 2000 events:

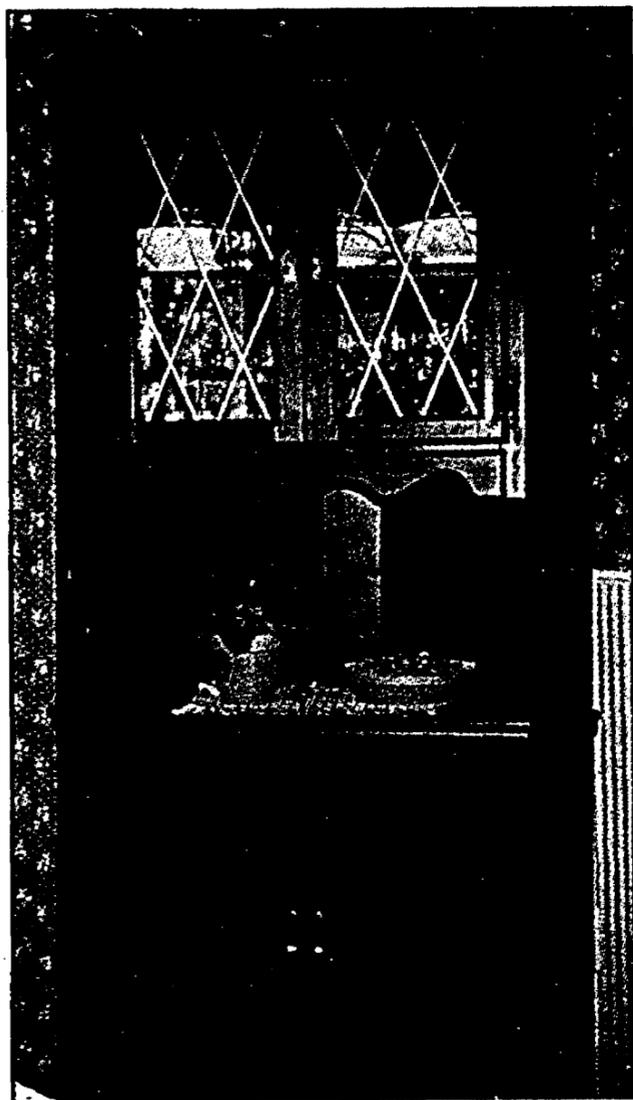
- Fowlerville Fair — July 15-23
- Fall Fest — September 23-24

Most of the groups' fund-raising is done through the Historical Village vintage popcorn wagon throughout the year.

For more information or to offer your talents contact the Fowlerville Fairgrounds office at (517) 223-8186 to leave a message for the Historical Village.

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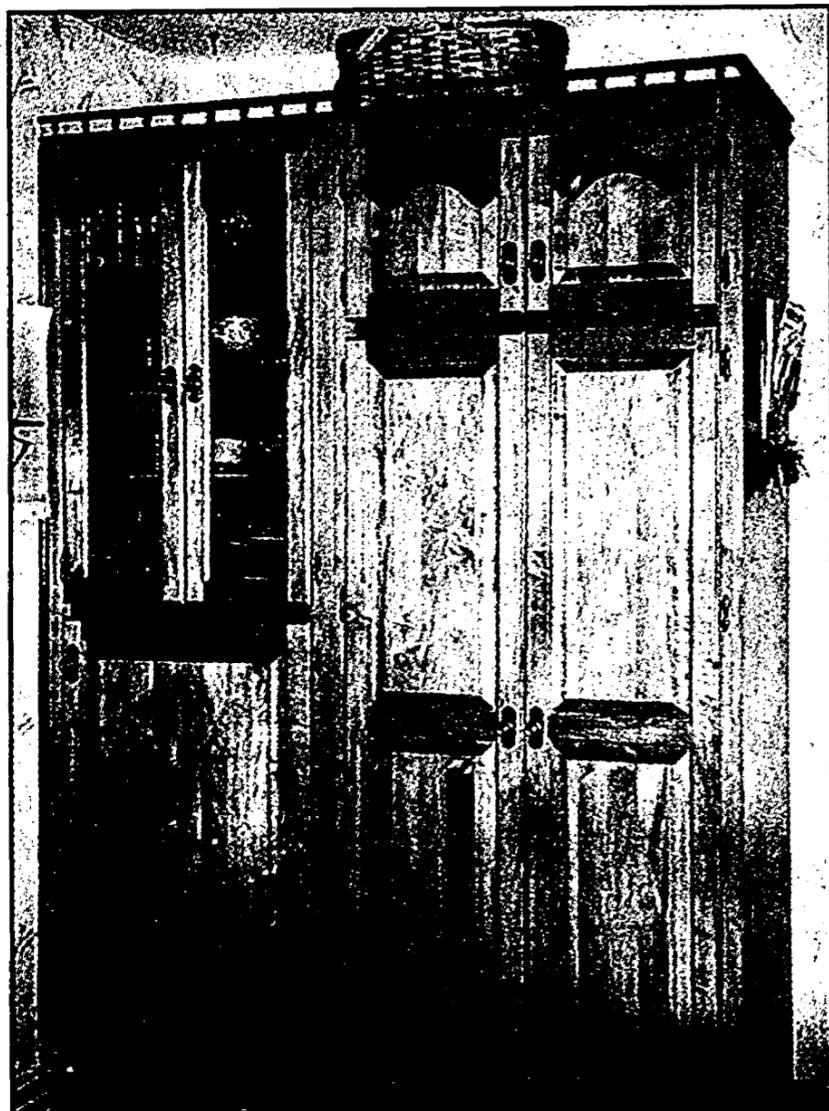
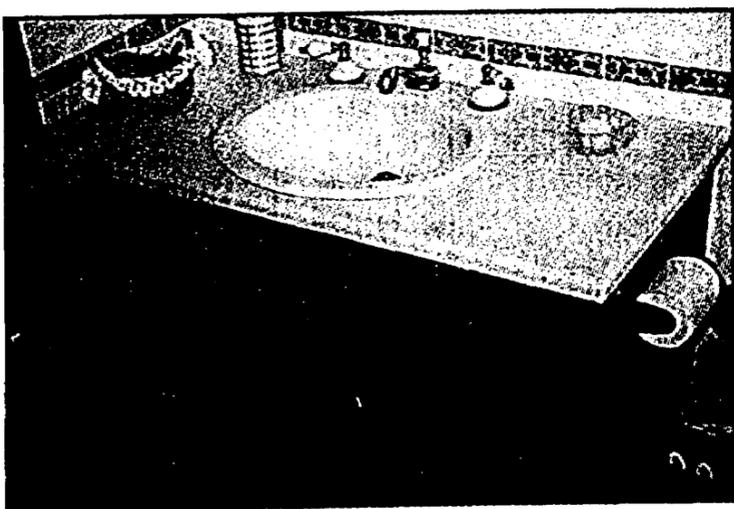
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R.E.O. Speedwagon

R.E.O. takes it on the run and brings it to the fair

Since the release of R.E.O. Speedwagon's first record in 1971, the band that started out in a rented Chevy station wagon playing bars across America has produced 17 critically acclaimed albums, scored 13 Top 40 singles (including two Billboard No. 1's) and sold over 40 million records.

They have packed concert halls from Peoria to San Francisco to New Orleans to New York City, from Belfast to Berlin to Buenos Aires, from Toronto to Tokyo.

They bring their brand of music to the Fowlerville Fair at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 15.

From their electrifying perfor-

mance at the historic Live Aid concert, to numerous guest appearances on the Howard Stern Show, to playing their music along side Bill Clinton during the final swing of his successful 1996 presidential campaign, the band has plenty of rock 'n' roll stories to tell.

The latest chapter of the R.E.O. story began when lead singer/songwriter Kevin Cronin, keyboardist and founding member Neal Doughty, and bass guitarist Bruce Hall, joined forces with former Ted Nugent lead guitarist, Dave Amato and studio-giant drummer Bryan Hitt, to form the new and improved

1990's Speedwagon.

Upon completing back-to-back sold out North American amphitheater tours in '96 and '97 the band took a much needed break from their national concert schedule.

"The birth of my daughter Holly has refocused my soul center," says Cronin. "I feel rejuvenated, revitalized, re-inspired, re-everythinged!"

In the midst of his new marital and parental bliss, an exciting burst of creativity has emerged and from that came some of the strongest and most fulfilling

Continued on page 64

4-H... More Than You
Ever Imagined.



LIVINGSTON COUNTY 4-H



Visit the 4-H Building in the center of the Fowlerville Fairgrounds and find out why "4-H is more than you ever imagined." 4-H'ers from all over Livingston County will be displaying exhibits in Foods, Photography, Animal Science, Arts and Crafts, Horticulture, Entomology, Woodworking, Rockets, Clothing and Textiles, Veterinary Science and more.

Take a break, sit down in the bleachers next to the Livestock Show Ring and watch one of the many 4-H animal shows that take place during fair week. Stroll through the barns and watch 4-H members give the best of care to their animals to get ready for the show ring. Some of the shows to look forward to are poultry, rabbit, beef, dairy, horse, sheep, swine, goat and companion pets. Be sure to check your fair schedule for judging dates and times. Don't miss Livingston County 4-H and youth in action at the 2000 Fowlerville Fair.

The 4-H Building will be open Sunday through Sunday of Fair from 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 4-H Kitchen is located in the 4-H Building and will be open Saturday through Sunday of fair week. Come see what's behind the power of 4-H and you'll find a volunteer who helped make it happen!



THE 4-H PLEDGE

"I pledge
My HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service, and
My HEALTH to better living,
for
My club, my community, my
country and my world."

Saturday, July 15
4-H Building Closed for Judging
Dog Showmanship - Fun Classes

Monday, July 17
Goat Show
Foods and Nutrition

Tuesday, July 18
Rabbit Show
Horticulture
Swine Show
English Horse Show

Wednesday, July 19
Companion Pet/Dog Show
Sheep Show
4-H Tractor Contest

Thursday, July 20
Beef Show
Poultry Show

Friday, July 21
Rooster Crowing Contest
Dairy Show
Large Animal Auction

Saturday, July 22
Showmanship Sweepstakes
4-H Judging Contests
Small Animal Auction

Sunday, July 23
4-H Achievement Program
4-H Building Closes at
7:00 p.m.

For More Information Call: (517) 546-3950



LIVINGSTON COUNTY 4H LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS

Large Animal Sale

Small Animal Sale

Friday, July 21, 2000 6 pm

Saturday, July 22, 2000 5 pm

GRAND CHAMPION STEER

Owner: John Ruttman Purchaser: S & G Erectors
Weight: 1257 lbs. Price: \$2.70/lb.

GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY STEER

Owner: Alen Irani Purchaser: Fow. Vet Clinic
Weight: 1300 lbs. Price: \$1.20/lb.

GRAND CHAMPION HOG

Owner: Alta Kreeger Purchaser: Busch's ValuLand
Weight: 259 lbs. Price: \$4.75/lb.

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB

Owner: David Fuller Purchaser: Wade Shows
Weight: 111 lbs. Price: \$8.50/lb.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER

Owner: Ben McGregor Purchaser: Meijer Inc.
Weight: 1180 lbs. Price: \$1.40/lb

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY STEER

Owner: Dan Krebs Purchaser: D&G Equipment
Weight: 1530 lbs. Price: \$1.10/lb

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB

Owner: Melissa Fox Purchaser: Fendt Transit Mix
Weight: 122 lbs. Price: \$7.00/lb

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION HOG

Owner: Eric Skym Purchaser: Harmon Real Estate
Weight: 242 lbs. Price: \$5.00/lb

GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF HOGS

Owner: Matt Munsell Purchaser: Uni-Boring
Weight: 248 & 253 lbs. Price: \$3.00/lb

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF HOGS

Owner: Jared Kreeger Purchaser: 1st National
Weight: 254 & 244 lbs. Price: \$2.20/lb

GRAND CHAMPION PEN OF LAMBS

Owner: Melissa Fox Purchaser: 1st National
Weight: 112 lbs. Price: \$3.00/lb

RESERVE CHAMPION PEN OF LAMBS

Owner: David Culham Purchaser: Meijer, Inc.
Weight: 112 & 124 lbs. Price: \$2.00/lb

Thanks To All Our 1999 Buyers

1st National Bank in Fowlerville
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Armstrong Masonry Inc.
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Barr Oil & Propane Company
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Bee Dee Genetics
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Busch's ValuLand
Campbell Septic Service
Clement Livestock Trucking
Culham & Stevens
D & G Equipment, Inc.
Marlene Dawdy
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Steve & Debbie Densmore's Farm
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Fendt Transit Mix
Folden Acre Farms
Fowlerville Feed & Pet Supplies
Fowlerville Hardware

Fowlerville Laundermat
Fowlerville Vet. Clinic
Frank's IGA
Garst Seeds
Glover Electric Ltd.
The Good Earth Farm
Grande Oak Farms
Dan Griner & Family
Sandy Grover
Tom Grover
Guzzi Acres
Hamway Home Inc.
Harmon Real Estate
Haslock & Sons Excavating
Christopher Hensick, Attorney
Heritage/Better Homes & Gardens
Hogridge Farm
Sheriff Don Homan
Howell Excavating Co.
Howell Penncraft Inc.
Howell Sanitary Co.
David Hroba
Hück Farms
Darrell Hughes & Associates
Jack's Woodwork
JNB Machining Co., Inc.
Jay & Vicky Johnson
Jorgensen Farm Elevator

Kern Rd. Vet Clinic
Krebsview Farms
Richard Kreeger Family
Kreeger Fish Farm
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Bain's Packing and Village Party Store for providing the pre-sale Buyer's Picnic



"Thank You"

*from the Livingston County 4-H Clubs
To Everyone Who Helped Make Our
1999 Auctions Such A Great Success*

Grand Champion Pen of Meat Rabbits

Owner: Shirra Larsen
Purchaser: Fowlerville Feed and Pet Supplies
Weight: 15 lbs. Price: \$13.00/lb.

Grand Champion Market Duck

Owner: Melissa Fox
Purchaser: Fowlerville Big Boy
Weight: 8.5 lbs. Price: \$25.00/lb.

Grand Champion Market Goose

Owner: Amanda Poehlsen
Purchaser: Fowlerville Big Boy
Weight: 13 lbs. Price: \$20.00/lb.

Grand Champion Pen of Roasters

Owner: Joe Hune
Purchaser: Fowlerville Lumber
Weight: 33.75 lbs. Price: \$13.00/lb.

Grand Champion Pen of Broilers

Owner: Michael Hirth
Purchaser: Re/Max Pride
Weight: 13.25 lbs. Price: \$21.00/lb.

Grand Champion Market Goat

Owner: Joshua Hicks
Purchaser: Boyers Meat Processing
Weight: 58 lbs. Price: \$4.50/lb.

Grand Champion Market Turkey

Owner: Joe Hune
Purchaser: Re/Max Pride
Weight: 29.5 lbs. Price: \$16.00/lb.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat

Owner: Lauren Harrison Purchaser: Erb Lumber
Weight: 61 lbs. Price: \$4.50/lb.

Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Meat Rabbits

Owner: Jimmy McKenna Purchaser: Fred & Cindy Krebs
Weight: 13.5 lbs. Price: \$8.00/lb.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Goose

Owner: Michael Hirth Purchaser: Jay & Vicky Johnson
Weight: 8.5 lbs. Price: \$18.00/lb.

Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Roasters

Owner: Brooke Arnold Purchaser: Fred & Cindy Krebs
Weight: 30.25 lbs. Price: \$8.00/lb.

Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Broilers

Owner: Josh Merna Purchaser: Village Party Store & Deli
Weight: 16 lbs. Price: \$19.00/lb.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Duck

Owner: Amanda Poehlsen Purchaser: Re/Max Pride
Weight: 8.5 lbs. Price: \$18.00/lb.

Reserve Grand Champion Market Turkey

Owner: Laura Hiveley Purchaser: Fowlerville Big Boy
Weight: 17.5 lbs. Price: \$21.00/lb.

1999 Small Animal Auction Buyers

Abney & Fox Pig Farm
Anderson's Old West
Cinn. Rolls
Timothy Archibald
Steve & Kathie Assenmacher
Benson Family
John Bessert
Big Acre
Bob Smith Ford
Jeff Bosel
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Boyers Meat Processing
Brighton Rotary Club
Brown Drilling
Hope Browne
Harold Browning Family
Crampton Electric
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D & N Bank of Hartland
Decorating Center
Erb Lumber, Howell
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AUCTIONEER: Tim Narhi, Bill Sheridan, Doug Sheridan; Ringmen: Gene McKenzie, Don Wentz, Dave Kelly and Roger Willis, Tim Narhi, Neil Sheridan, Doug Sheridan; Clerks: Janet Clement, Judy Smith and Dale Wagnitz; Photographers: John Goniea and John Tuori.

So you think you're special?

Fowlerville Fair organizers do; special days for special folks

■ The Fowlerville Fair is once again laying out the red carpet for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from 3-7 p.m. Monday, July 17.

Special tours and activities are planned for the scouts at a cost of \$3 for gate admission and a souvenir patch; adults are \$4 without a patch. The special day is being sponsored by **Thermofil, Inc.** and reservations are requested by July 8 to ensure a patch and a bird house will be available for each scout in your group or individuals.

An agenda geared toward scout groups includes the building of bird houses provided by **Home Depot** beginning at 3 p.m., tours of the animal barns, the Historical Village Centre, DARE tent and an open-class presentation in school. Gather for Scouts Day in the event tent.

To reserve space for your scout group call (517) 548-4388.

■ The Fowlerville Fair is DAREing supporters and graduates of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program to show their stuff Tuesday, July 18.

Those sporting a DARE T-shirt will receive discount admission from 2-5 p.m. at the front gates. In addition to the discounted admission, people attired in their DARE T-shirt can also receive a reduced price on the cost of carnival rides.

To get your discount price for the rides, stop by the Livingston County Sheriffs Department booth and pick up a coupon good for a reduced rate for an all-day arm band.

The rates may be reduced for those sporting the DARE T-shirt; however, the real trick is getting the shirt.

"In order to have a DARE shirt, kids must have gone through a DARE program," said Livingston County DARE Officer Steve Wireman. "Any students who have gone through the program, graduated and received their DARE shirt are eligible."

Wireman added that parents and teachers who have been given a DARE shirt are eligible as well.

For information about the DARE program in Livingston County contact Wireman at the sheriffs department at (517) 546-2440.

Continued on page 42

File Photo by ALAN WARD of HomeTown Newspapers
Scout, Jake Calkins, takes a sip of water as it drips from an awning during thunder showers at last year's Fowlerville Fair.



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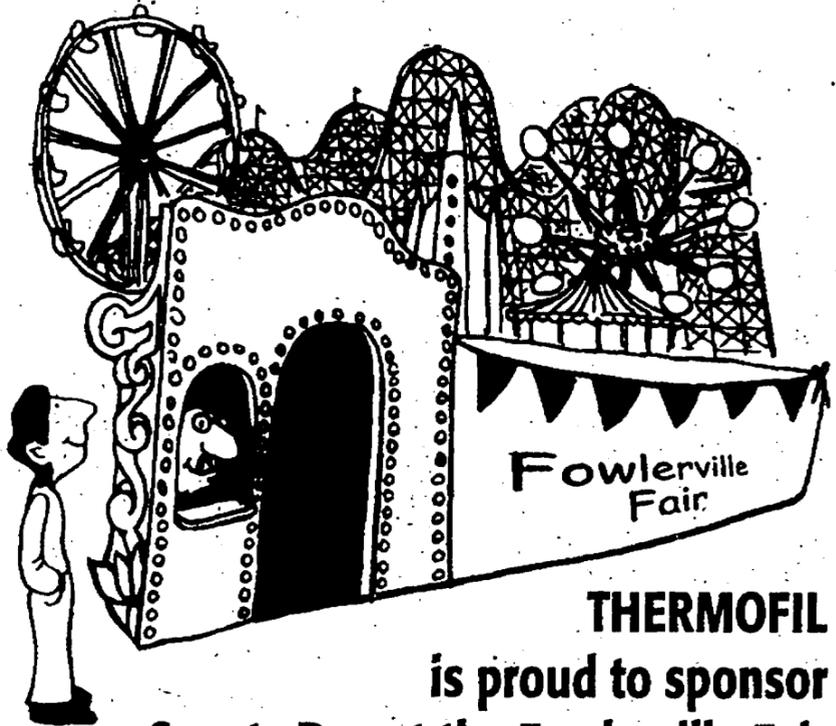
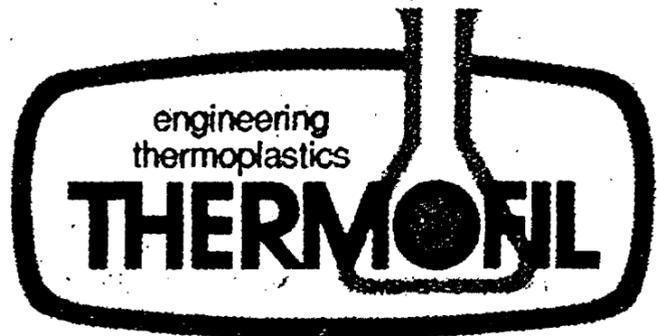
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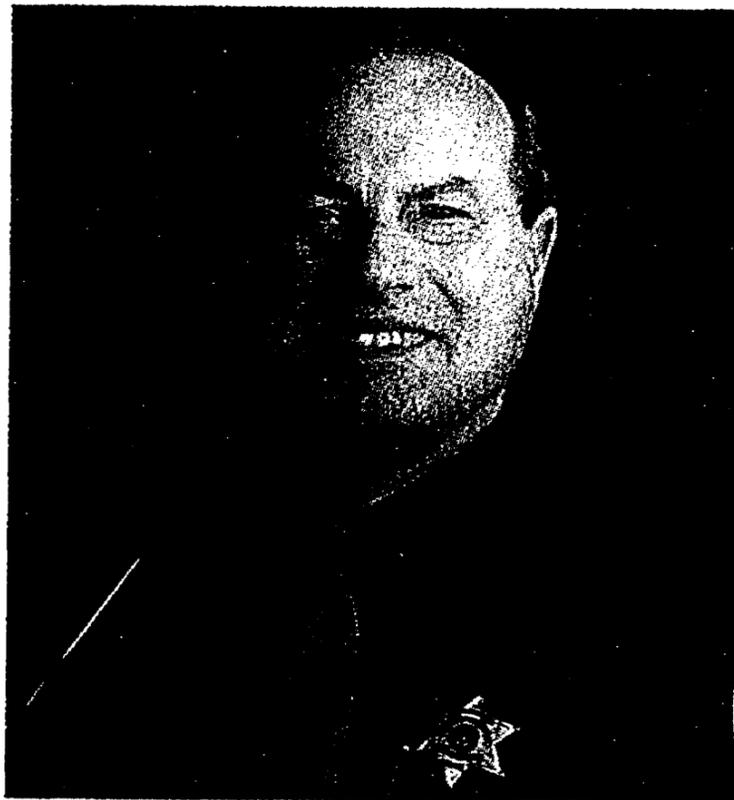


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Fair organizers seek returning generations

Continued from page 38

■ Families can play for less during Family Days at the Fowlerville Fair. Sponsored by **WHMI 93.5**, from 2-9 p.m. Sunday, July 16, families have an opportunity to pay less for fun at the fair by using discount coupons available at 93.5 WHMI, D&N Fowlerville, Wal-Mart's Postal Annex and Livingston County McDonald Restaurants.

The coupons will be available July 1-15 and provide for a \$4-dollar discount off the ride-all-day \$14 arm-band price.

■ Grandparents Day/Generations Day celebrates the joy of being a grandparent and also recognizes those families who have participated in Fowlerville Fair activities for three or more generations.

This special event is sponsored by **Home Depot** and the store is providing supplies to make a picture frame in which to insert your favorite generation's photo. Staff members will be on hand to lend assistance and for \$4 you can have your photo taken on the spot.

Until 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, admission for seniors is free; grandparents are also free when accompanied by a paying grandchild or grandchildren.

Livestock demonstrations — just look for the Home Depot signs — happen on the half-hour beginning at 3:30 p.m. and continuing till 6:30 p.m.

Other activities taking place during this special day include a DARE tent, History Town tours and a draft horse demonstration.

The activities will be held under the New Events tent near the school house.

If you have participated in Fowlerville Fair activities for three or more generations, fair organizers want to know. Contact them at (517) 223-8186.

■ Ladies' Day is celebrating its 15th year at the Fowlerville Fair. Thursday, July 20 is a day for ladies to enjoy the fair with family and friends, entertainment and a meal, come rain or shine. It's a day to recognize, entertain, and honor local women.

The event is once again sponsored by **Kroger** with additional sponsor **Theresa Brennan, candidate for Circuit Judge.**



Millennial Walker will be on hand to entertain kids.

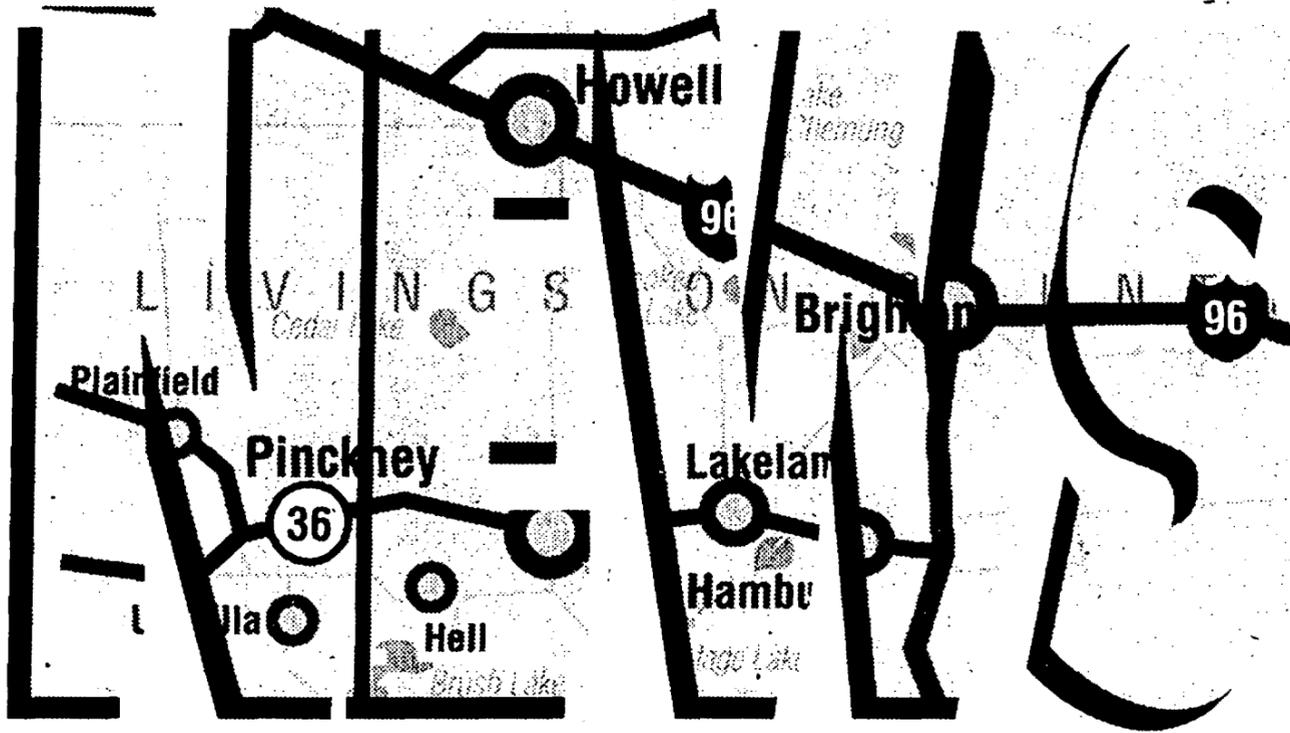
All 14 previous winners of the Fowlerville Homemaker award are invited to attend the fair this year with their guests. Simply call the Fowlerville Fair office at (517) 223-8186 and provide them with your name, address and number of guests who will attend Ladies' Day with you.

Ladies' Day enables women 18 and older to enter the Fowlerville Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20 for free. Register by 11 a.m. to be eligible to win one of several special prizes donated by local merchants.

Ladies' Day activities will be located in the George T. Finlan Memorial Gazebo at the front of the fairgrounds. The morning will consist of musical entertainment, special guests, speakers, and prize give-aways. The morning events will conclude with the naming of the 2000 Fowlerville Homemaker followed by lunch served at noon.

The mistress of ceremonies for the event is Ellen

Continued on page 49



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Livingston Centre Historical Village

The goal of the Livingston Centre Historical Village is to preserve Livingston County's heritage and history and make it available for the public to experience and enjoy. We would like to thank you for your interest, support or help with this endeavor. It is only because of the dedication of many individuals that the Livingston Centre Historical Village has become a reality.

You are invited to attend the meetings of the Livingston Centre Historical Village held at the Fowlerville Fair Grounds, at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the Month. In cold weather, the meetings are held in the Fair Office just inside the gate and in nice weather, we meet at the north end of the fair grounds, in the band gazebo.

FOWLERVILLE FAIR JULY 15-23/ FALL FEST SEPT. 22-23-24

**Many volunteers are needed to staff the buildings and help with our events.
ALL DATES AND EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.**

In addition to the meetings, work sessions are scheduled throughout the year, usually Tuesday and Thursday nights. Help of every kind is always needed and no experience is necessary. Call the Fowlerville Fair office at 223-8186 and leave a message any time you can help.

In June of 1996 we acquired the old wooden Pere Marquette/C&O depot which was located near the South Michigan Ave. train tracks in Howell. We are now soliciting funds to restore the depot and maintain the other buildings. If you can assist with our projects, please fill out the following form and return it to the address listed below.

Livingston Centre Historical Village 2000

Name _____ Telephone _____
Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Memberships:

**\$25 for 10 years includes membership to
Fowlerville Agricultural Society**

OR How can you help:

- donations, money, items, materials (tools, paint, wood, annuals, perennials, etc. for landscaping)
- staff buildings during Fair or other events fund raising help with events
- help during work nights
- other (specify) _____
- save VG's receipts (we make 1% profit) comments (use back of form)
- save jeans and/or cut & sew strips for rug making

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- ☆ Graduated from Pinckney Schools. .
- ☆ Attended church in Howell . . .
- ☆ Competed at Fowlerville Fair for 10 years . . .
- ☆ Wrote the "Clover Chatter" column in the LCP . . .

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- ☆ Has a BS degree from Michigan Tech University . . .
- ☆ Is a 15-year commissioned officer in the Army Reserve . . .
- ☆ Was posted to the Pentagon and holds the rank of Major . . .
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- ☆ Is now a robotics instructor with overseas experience . . .
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VOTE
for
STEVE WILLIAMS
AUGUST 8



Steve Williams, his wife Stephanie, and daughters, Caitlin, Shannon and Meghan

Paid for by The Steve Williams for Michigan Committee, P.O. Box 595, Howell, MI 48844

Families enjoy special times

Continued from page 42

Pierson, 1999 Fowlerville Homemaker and second runner up of the Michigan State Fair Homemaker of the Year.

Alice Diefenthaler, Ladies' Day Chairperson, encourages all homemakers, female or male, to enter the competition. Just remember, "The calling of homemaker is not based on actions, degrees, education, cooking, or home decorating. Homemaking is an attitude."

"1999 was my first challenging year at Ladies' Day, and I feel that it was a great success," said Alice Diefenthaler. "I hope that everyone will join us again this year and make it another memorable year."

Interested in nominating someone for Homemaker of the Year, or nominating yourself? Contact the fair office at (517) 223-8186 or online at *HYPERSLINK* <http://www.fowlerville-fair.com>. Entry deadline is July 13.

■ New to the festivities at the Fowlerville Fair this year is Veteran's Day sponsored by television station **WLNS Channel 6**. Many special events are scheduled to take place from 3-8 p.m. Friday, July 21 — events geared toward thanking the veterans.

It all begins at 3 p.m. with a dollar gate admission for all veterans till 5 p.m. Just show your proof of veteran status — cover, separation papers, American Legion card or other proof of veteran status.

Activities slated for the Finlan Gazebo include commemorative and flag displays.

Fund-raising will be ongoing for the World War II war memorial fund at the gazebo as well and visitors just might spot a 1944 Jeep.

Senator Mike Rogers will lead a flag ceremony honoring veterans at 3:30 p.m.; a World War II recognition begins at 4 p.m.

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Korean War,



File Photo by ALAN WARD of HomeTown Newspapers

Octogenarian twin sisters, Janette Steinacker (left) and Janice Zimmerman, about to enjoy one of the many culinary classics available from vendors at the Fowlerville Fair. Steinacker made her yearly trek to join her sister for the day last year at the fair. Emmitt Lane serving.

Commemorative Community Award special recognition will be given at 5 p.m. followed by a Viet Nam and Persian Gulf War recognition at 6 p.m.

A Michigan flag, donated by the Senator and flown over the State's capitol, will be given away afterwards.

Other events scheduled for the Finlan Gazebo include:

• **July 16**

Noon: Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Unadilla Township Fire Department

• **July 17**

Evening: Performance by Jeremy Kittel, 1998 and 1999 U.S. National Scottish fiddle champion

• **July 18**

11 a.m.: Senior Citizen activities sponsored by Fowlerville Pharmacy and Bank One

2 p.m.: Grand prize drawing for Senior Citizens' Day

Evening: Performance by Brighton Christian Church band

• **July 19**

10 a.m.: Kids' Day activities sponsored by McDonald Restaurants

Noon: Pedal Pullers contest sponsored by Committee to Re-elect Sheriff Don Homan

Evening: Performance by Gail DonAvon

• **July 20**

10 a.m.: Ladies' Day program sponsored by Kroger and Committee to Elect Theresa Brennan for Circuit Court Judge

Noon: Homemaker of the Year contest

Evening: Performance by Mid-Life Crisis singing oldies, blues, folk, rock, country and old standards

• **July 21**

4 p.m.: Veterans' Day events sponsored by WLNS Channel 6 of Lansing

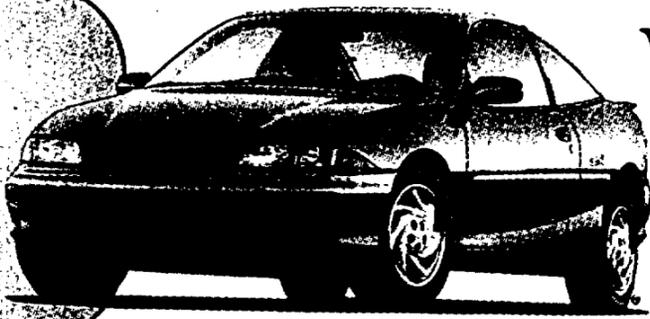
• **July 22**

Evening: Performance by Angela Ross, singer

• **July 23**

Afternoon: Performance by Brighton Christian Church Band

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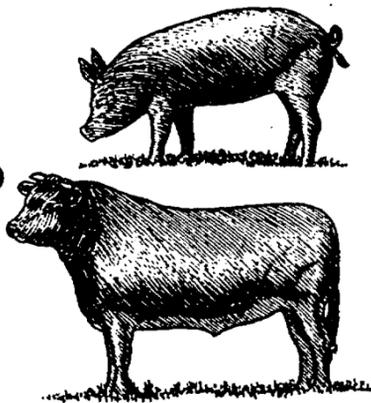
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Drivers unleash horse power

Harness racing offers spectators fast-paced action

Exciting, fast-paced action takes to the track at Fowlerville Fairgrounds for two days — Wednesday, July 19 and Thursday, July 20.

This year, for the first time in over a decade, organizers are welcoming the return of the Green Circuit Colt Stake.

"We welcome them back," said event organizer Pat McLeod. "Michigan Colt Stakes have not been at Fowlerville for over 10 years."

The race gets under way at noon Thursday, July 20. There will be 2- and 3-year-old events on that day.

Racing events scheduled for the two days include a class for 2-year-olds and open class, which mixes horses of all ages, and includes experienced as well as newcomers.

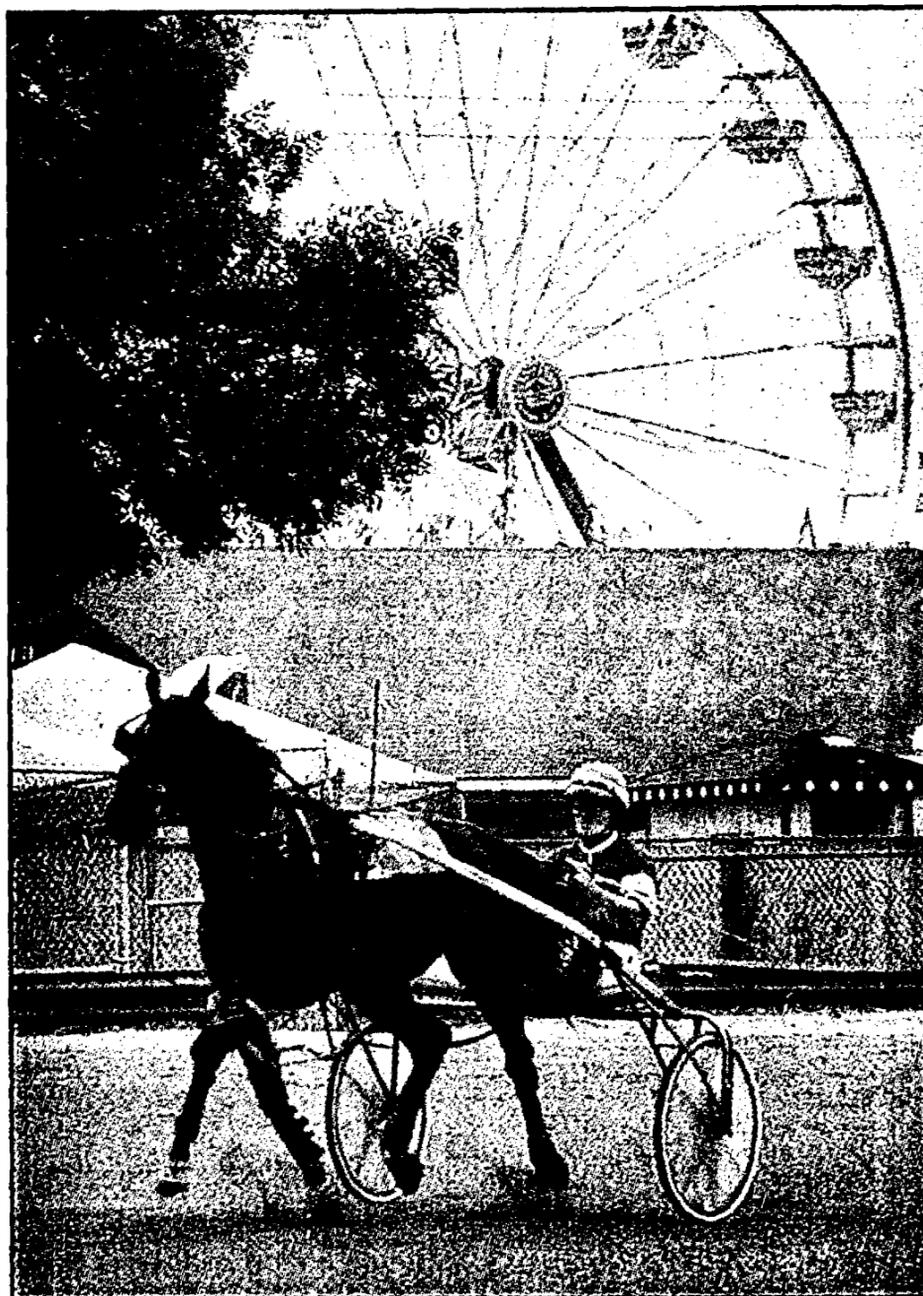
Known as the Free Trot-for-All, the harness racing program is also called the Irving "Baldy" Utter Memorial.

It is named in honor of the Utter family, long-time residents of Fowlerville who sponsor the event as well as donate a horse blanket, which is awarded to the winner.

McLeod said since the 1890s, harness racing has always been well represented in Livingston County.

"Most horses entered in the races come from Howell, Pinckney, South Lyon, Fowlerville and surrounding communities," she said.

Entries are accepted for up to two days prior to



File Photo by ALAN WARD of HomeTown Newspapers

Fast-paced action takes to the track during harness racing at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds.

the event, but, no matter how many horses race around the track, fair goers will enjoy watching the fast-paced competition.

Harness racing events are scheduled to begin at noon both days, July 19 and 20.

This is one exciting event — no bull!

The best of the bull riders meet the best of the bulls at the Fowlerville Fair Saturday, July 22.

Sponsored by **WITL 100.7**, professional bull riders from all over the country will converge on Fowlerville to compete in the NABA Professional Rodeo for \$4,500 in prize money.

Riders from Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas — including half a dozen world champions — are expected to take on some of the fiercest bulls around. Rodeo

organizer Rob Taghon says the audience is in for a real treat.

"It'll be a great show. The most exciting shows are NABA shows. We incorporate everything people really like to watch," he said.

Some of the favorite events include bull games, rings of fire, bull poker and wild-cow milking where three participants are given a jug and a 15-foot rope. The first to get milk from the wild cow into the jug is the winner.

Taghon, who raises bulls at his ranch in Grant, Mich., said all

riders are members of the North American Bull Riding Association.

"These guys are the best. They go all out for the crowd and we hope the crowd will go all out for them," Taghon said.

The top six riders will split a \$4,500 prize. Taghon said riders also get championship points for each dollar earned. The best of the best then go on to compete in the national championship later in the year. For more NABA Rodeo information call the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

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WADE SHOWS, INC. Coupon must be validated at Wade Shows guest relations booth prior to redemption at ticket booth.

Queen competition open to young women in Livingston County

This year will see the crowning of the Fowlerville Fair Queen for 2000/2001. The contest will be sponsored by First National Bank and Cleary College.

Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair Queen competition is open to contestants 17-24 years of age who are residents of or employed in Livingston County.

Criteria for judging is based on poise, personality and speaking ability and is evaluated during an interview process conducted by a panel of judges.

In addition to helping promote the Fowlerville Fair, the person selected as Fowlerville Fair Queen spends an exciting and eventful year making appear-

ances at other special events like parades, festivals and fairs.

Persons who are interested and who meet the requirements are encouraged to complete the application for 2000/2001 Fowlerville Fair Queen on this page. The contest is scheduled to take place at noon Sunday, July 16, at the Finlan Gazebo.



APPLICATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLerville FAIR QUEEN



Applications are due July 13, 2000

Enclosed a current, colored, 5x7 photo of yourself with this application, which will be returned after the fair. Contestants must be within the ages of 17-24 who are employed in or residents of

Livingston County. Judging will take place on Sunday, July 16, 2000,

12:00 pm and will be judged on poise, personality and speaking ability during an interview before a panel of judges. If you have any questions, call 223-8186. Mail your application to:

Fowlerville Fair Queen Contest
P.O. Box 372
Fowlerville, MI 48836

Name _____ Phone (Home) _____

Street _____ Birthdate _____

City _____ Zip _____

Hobbies: _____

Future Plans _____

If you were queen, what do you think you could do to help promote unity between the fair, the county, and the communities? _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Please Print Name _____

Place of Employment: Name & Address _____

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114 S. Second
Fowlerville, MI 48836
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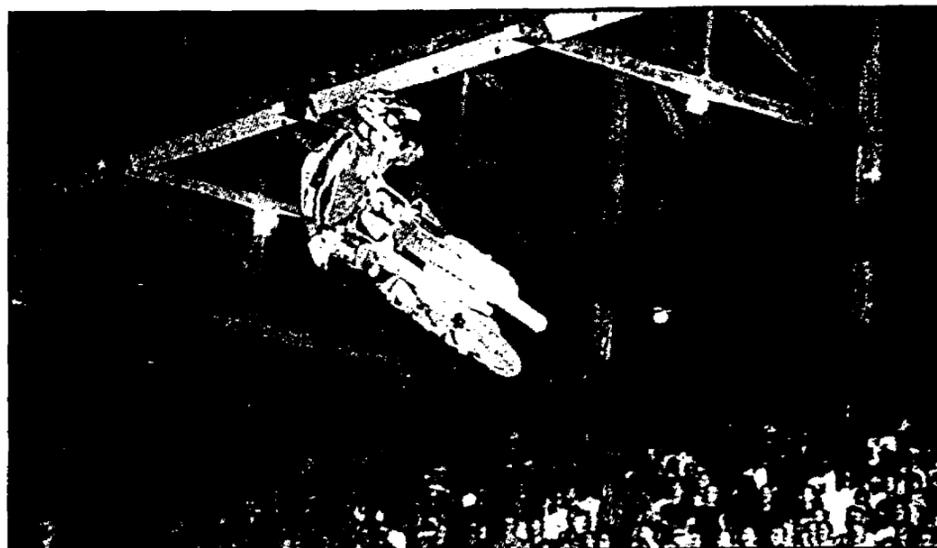
The supercross, scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, July 23, is expected to draw as many as 350 riders who will try to master the techniques and secrets of the terrain, while attempting to win each of their events. The exciting event is sponsored by **American Harley Davidson** and **Nicholson Sports of Ann Arbor**.

What can fans expect from the riders?

"Air Time," said Jay Oosterhouse of SJO Productions. "These guys are fast and the things they can make motorcycles do in the air and on the ground is absolutely incredible."

Oosterhouse said they have affectionately labeled the show "Aerial Assault" because of the amount of time spent in the air by some of the riders.

Although some of the best riders in the state will be participating, the event is open to anyone who wishes to race.



Submitted Photo

Supercross rider thrills audience with arial tactics.

"You will be thrilled by pro riders as well as local amateurs giving it all they've got for their hometown crowd," Oosterhouse said.

There are classes for all ages and abilities. Those interested in racing should be at the event for sign-up at 2 p.m. the day of the race.

"We think we have a unique motorsport event because once the show starts, the action never stops," he said. "The riders are for real and because the design of most of the tracks, there is not a bad seat in the house."

For ticket information call (517) 223-8186.

Mechanical beasts dig in for some old-fashioned fair fun

Big mechanical beasts, long retired from the seasonal grind of chewing up rich brown earth, have found a rebirth in the age-old tradition of Antique Tractor Pulls.

For those who have never participated in a tractor pull — and spectators do participate — the Fowlerville Fair offers visitors a glimpse at this long-standing tradition of small rural fairs.

The authentic, old-fashioned tractor pull gets under way at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 23 over near the Grandstand. The tractor pull provides an authentic, old-fashioned event for an audience who may not be familiar with an activity of this sort.

"We're putting it back into the perspective of how the tractor pull started," said John Morris,

one of the event organizers.

Tractors competing in the event will be hitched to a transfer sled, which transfers the weight of the vehicle up over the hitch. The driver who pulls the weight the farthest wins.

According to Morris, there are three categories for tractors to compete in: Antique (for tractors made up until 1940), Farm Stock, and Limited Open.

Morris said he is enthusiastic about all of the events at the tractor pull but the limited open will be the most interesting since it features "souped up" antique farm tractors.

"We let anything go there," Morris said. "People will double the size of their engine and triple the horsepower."

The event is sure to be one of

the most popular at the fair this year. Morris said he and co-organizers Ed Ellis and Jim Benjamin have heard from at least 100 people who are interested in competing. This large response doesn't surprise Morris at all.

"A lot of people out here have five to 10 acres of land, so they own a tractor," he explained.

The original Fowlerville Tractor Pull starts at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 23 — just follow the sounds of the enthusiastic bunch of spectators who line the bleachers cheering and encouraging their favorites. Admission is \$5 at the grandstand.

For more information call, Morris at (517) 223-8208, Ellis at (517) 487-2366, or Benjamin at (517) 521-4403.

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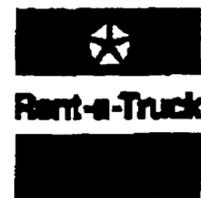
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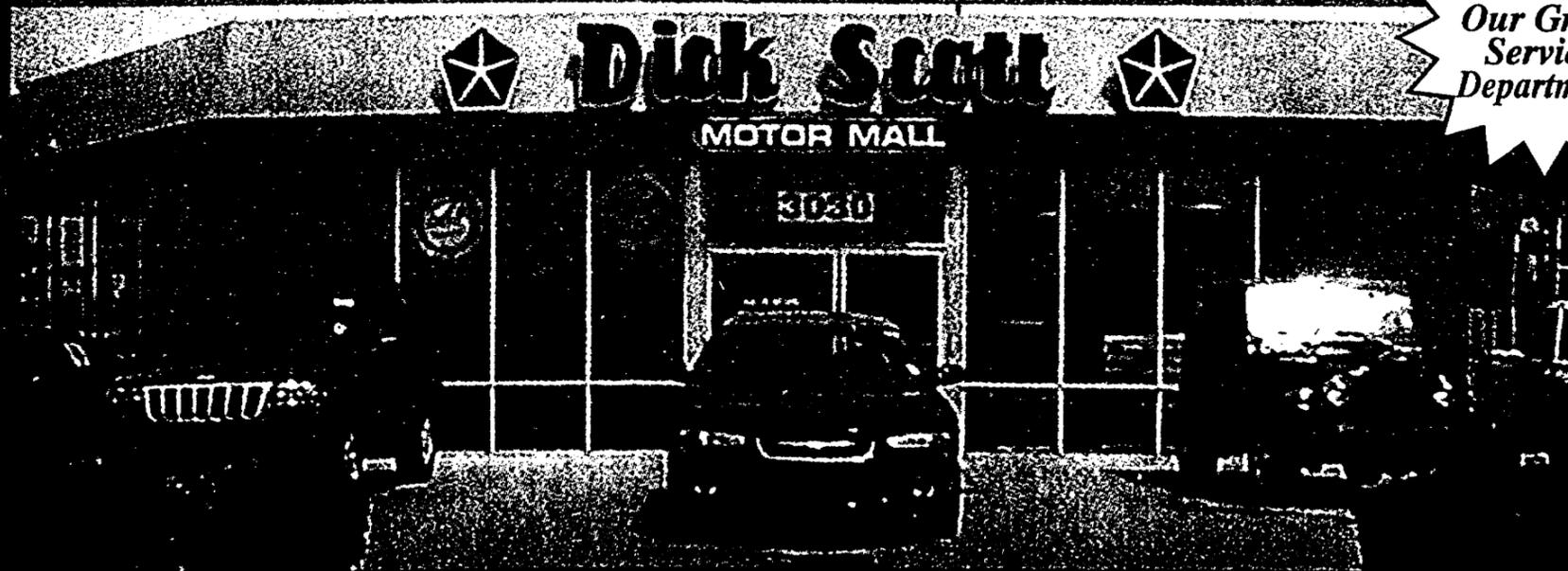


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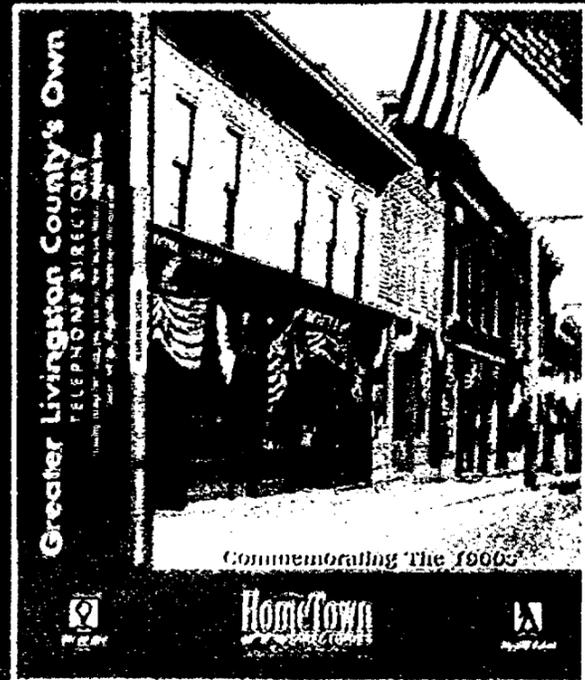
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The 2000 Greater Livingston County Telephone Directory is small – a space-saving seven inches wide – and it's packed with some great information.

Of course, all the local listings for homes and businesses are there, but there are also area maps, a delicious restaurant menu and numbers for local government.

Have you ever gone nuts trying to find a ZIP Code? The 2000 Greater Livingston County Telephone Directory puts them at your fingertips with pages of ZIP Codes as well as a list of telephone area codes,

public schools, community service organizations and even international calling codes.

In fact, this phone book is so packed full of useful features and information that if you're a local business, it's time to advertise in the book people choose to use!

If you want to reach customers in your area, the Greater Livingston County Telephone Directory is the best way to reach them!

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YELLOW PAGES



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YELLOW PAGES



GET AN IDEA.

Group offers vast musical spectrum

Continued from page 16

the industry today.

No Authority's infectious new single "What I Wanna Do" is out right now, off their self-titled album.

Hard, driving beats accompanied by lyrics and vocal performances straight from the heart are what today's youth are clamoring for, and No Authority gives it to them like no one else.

No Authority's musical influences range from R&B/Hip Hop artists Boyz II Men and Snoop Doggy Dog to Pop/Rock artists Garbage and Prodigy, and of course Michael Jackson.

Their new album explores the group's vast musical spectrum, from the heart-touching romance of "Faithfully and Beautiful Girl" to the make you want to jump up and dance "A Girl Like You." The one constant theme is infec-



No Authority

tious melodies, smooth harmonies, and unforgettable hooks.

Unity has always played a great part in this group. Their friendship was established long before their music and this will always come first.

No Authority gets great satisfaction in performing for and pleasing every one of their fans.

Danny is the skateboarder and surfer in the group. Ricky, Eric,

and Tommy all love to dance — Ricky has worked with Paula Abdul and Debbie Allen, and Eric has won many dance awards.

Ricky also loves to play every video game ever made, while Tommy loves to spend time on the Internet and work on his songwriting with Ricky.

No Authority has entertainment in their blood and have always loved to perform. They have toured Europe twice, appeared in just about every teen magazine and created one of Sony Music's most visited Web sites, www.noauthority.com, which attracts thousands of fans worldwide daily.

Now the world will get to know what many music insiders already know: No Authority has the Authority to take their music to the top of the charts.

For ticket information call (517) 223-8186.

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLerville FAIR
"HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR" COMPETITION

(Open to any woman or man that manages a home)

APPLICATION FORM

Use additional paper if needed.

(Deadline: July 13, 2000)

Return form to:

Fowlerville Fair, P.O. Box 372, Fowlerville, MI 48836

or log on to: www.Fowlerville-Fair.com

(Please print or type)

Name _____ Birthdate _____

Address _____

City & Zip _____

Telephone No. _____ Fax No. _____

Social Security No. _____

Are you a 2000 participant of the Fowlerville Fair? Yes _____ No _____

If yes, how many years have you participated? _____

Briefly describe your family _____

Do you or have you ever worked outside the home? Describe. _____

Describe any outside activities involving fair, church, community service, volunteer work and leadership positions _____

Briefly summarize what "homemaker" means to you _____

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LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLerville FAIR



Submitted Photo

The Pickup Truck Demolition Derby will be featured during intermission Wednesday, July 19.

Drivers provide exciting derby

Continued from page 12

in case a fire develops. Hall also said safety equipment like helmets and safety belts are mandatory.

A crew of 14 officials, under the direction of veteran motorsports promoter Hall, carefully oversee competition. From an exacting pre-competition inspection through the evening's final trophy presentation, U.S.A.'s organizational skills are evident in every facet.

Just a single car may be used by a driver in a night's competition. The evening's format is kicked off by a series of heat events, which crown a winner in a "survival of the fittest" format, said Hall. Each heat winner has an automatic advancement to the evening's feature contest.

The "last chance competition" allows all cars, capable of moving, one final path into the feature contest. It's here, Hall said, that "crew members earn their by readying a heat-damaged car for entry into an all out last-

Fans react to Figure-8 races

For years Figure-8 Derby has brought literal thrills and chills to racing fans from coast-to-coast. **Mugg & Bopps/Convenience Depot** is the proud sponsor of Thursday and Friday's Figure-8 Derby happening at this year's Fowlerville Fair. The ultimate excitement of Figure-8 action is the fact that in all types of auto racing action, this is the only form where cars cross in opposite directions while at full racing speed.

"The chances of full-speed impact are great and fan reaction is overwhelming," said Sonny Hall, veteran motorsports promoter for U.S.A.

chance event." Traditionally, this event brings out some of the evening's best competition with its "nothing to lose" philosophy.

"Cars have been known to last

Demolition Derby.

Figure-8 competition is a very unusual form of motorsports and until Hall came on the scene, was confined to just a handful of formal tracks with specialized layouts. Hall devised a system to bring his exciting program before countless fair-ground crowds.

U.S.A.'s Figure-8s and Derby wind around the track for three evening performances at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds Wednesday, July 19 through Friday, July 21.

"Cars are nothing really special," Hall said. "Drivers are, however. Drivers must be long on courage, short on fear."

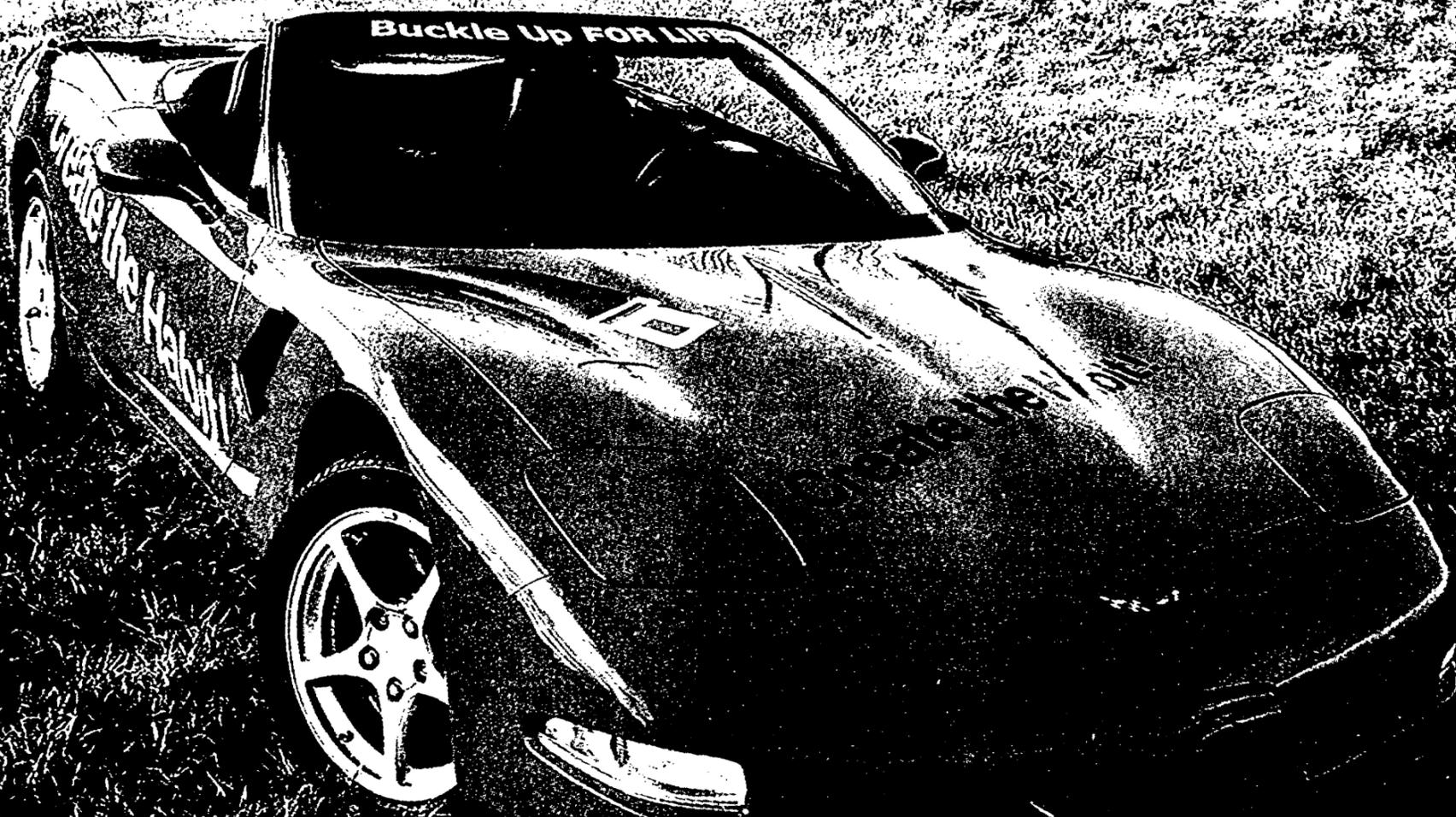
up to a half-dozen nights of competition," Hall said. "But most breathe their last automotive gasp in a single night of U.S.A. Demolition Derby action."

Fowlerville Fair



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'Speechless' breaks new ground

Continued from page 22

"Speechless" has broken new ground for Chapman, who said that because he recorded the entire album with his touring band, rather than studio musicians, the record as a whole is more exciting.

The band was more involved than in previous releases, such as "Signs of Life," said bassist Adam Anders.

"On a lot of these songs we sat down and built around a guitar riff," Anders said. "Then we'd find drum samples and loops and different kinds of sounds that gave the album a fresh approach."

Musical influences included Collective Soul, The Wallflowers and The Dave Matthews Band, said Chapman.

"I'm probably more influenced in terms of new music by what my kids like," he said. "That could be everything from The Supertones and ska music to Newsboys and Delirious."

Aside from musical influences, Chapman's pastor and friend, Scotty Smith, provided lyrical inspiration. Specifically, the songs, "Speechless," "Dive" and

"The Change," were all developed based on sermons Smith gave at Christ Community Church in Franklin, Tenn.

Lyrical, Chapman continues to be influenced by great Christian authors of past and present. The biography of Jim Elliot, "Through Gates of Splendor," and Oswald Chambers' life story, "Abandoned to God," have had a profound impact on Chapman.

"These two books started me thinking 'what am I doing that really matters?' These men lived lives that said 'right now, at this moment, am I obedient to God and am I surrendering to His will?' They were radically committed to the gospel," Chapman said. "That really challenged me during the writing of this album."

Chapman has also participated in several outside musical ventures in recent years.

He contributed the song "I Will Not Go Quietly" to the Grammy-award winning "The Apostle Soundtrack," as well as filming a music video with the film's star, Robert Duvall. He contributed to "Prince of Egypt — Nashville," a

collaborative album inspired by the movie.

Prior to recording "Speechless," Chapman went on sabbatical, which he said has deepened his relationship with Jesus Christ.

"I was able to get far enough away that I feel like I've come back with a renewed sense of excitement about writing and singing songs about my faith in Jesus Christ," he said. "The songwriting that was done during that process gave birth to a renewed sense of awe and amazement and astonishment that I hope I captured on this album."

While Chapman's career road is splitting in several new directions, he remains grounded in who he is and from where he has come.

"I'm having to shift into not being the new kid on the block," he said. "Now the question is, 'where do you go beyond established artist and what does that look like?'"

This family-driven event is sponsored by the **Fowlerville United Brethren in Christ Church** and **88.1 The Light**. For ticket sales, call (517) 223-8186.

R.E.O. plays 'Just For You' July 15

Continued from page 34

songwriting of his career.

The best of this new batch is the lush and powerful "Just For You." Co-written with Jim Peterik ("Eye of the Tiger," "The Search is Over") this track captures the essence of R.E.O.'s classic hits coupled with the urgency and intensity of Cronin's current emotional state.

"The heart of our band has always been our live shows," Cronin explains, "but the soul of the band is our songs."

Entitled simply "The Ballads," their new CD consists of 11 of the group's most popular love songs including "Can't Fight this Feeling," "Keep on Loving You" and "Take it on the Run," as well as two newly recorded Cronin

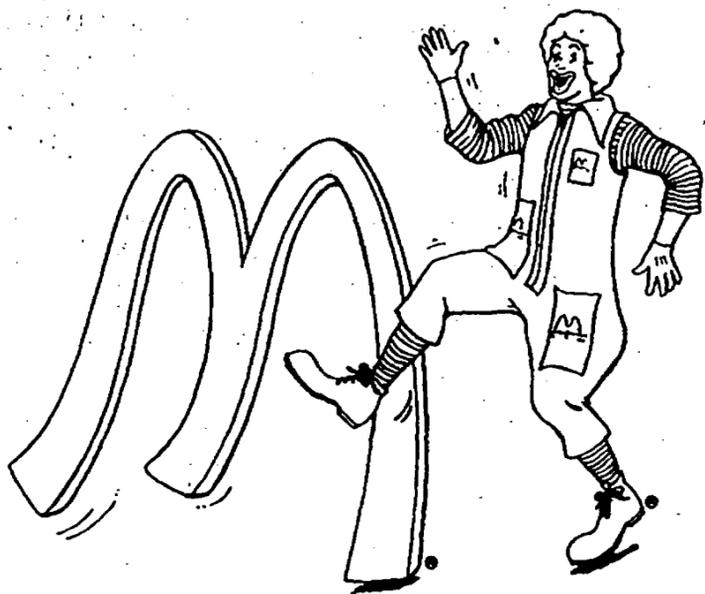
originals ... "Just for You" and "Till the Rivers Run Dry."

At a time when "flavor-of-the-month" style records play such a big role in popular music, it is refreshing when a classic band such as R.E.O. Speedwagon comes up with a quality compilation.

Call (517) 223-8186 for ticket information.

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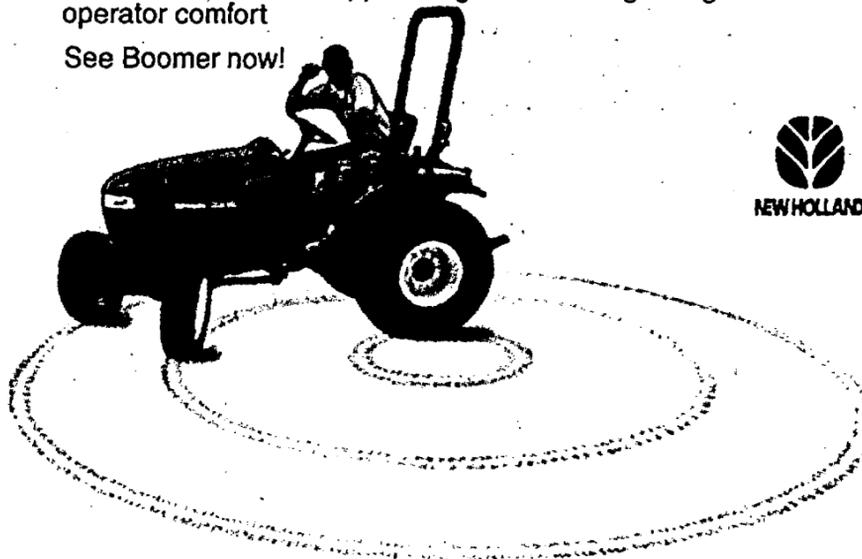
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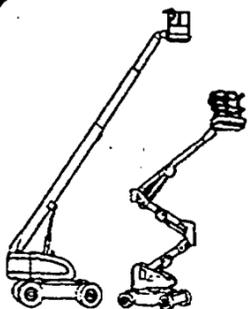
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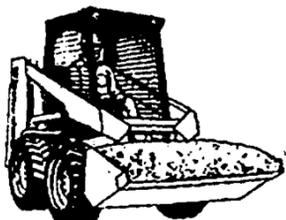
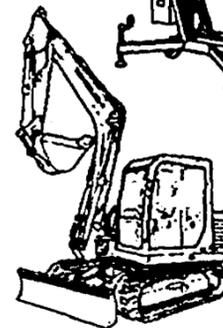
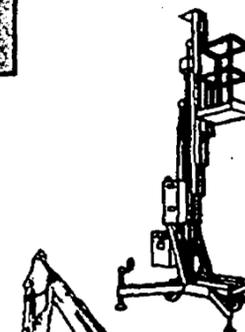
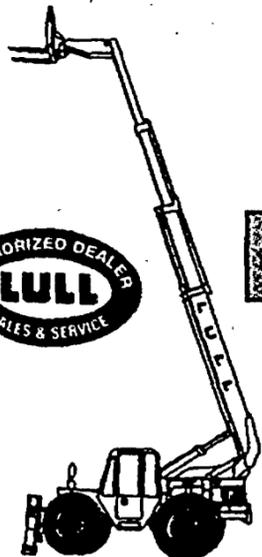
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Plumb plays July 16

Continued from page 22

It seems she was on a promotional tour for her debut when one show venue turned out to be smack-dab in the middle of the party strip in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

After Plumb's show, the bartender asked Arbuckle if she could talk to her outside.

Through teary eyes the woman explained that she had no husband, was trying to get her truck driver's license, and was nervous about where her life was heading.

"You sang a song tonight, 'Send Angels.' Are you believers?" the woman asked. "It depends on what you mean," Arbuckle replied. "Are you Christians?" she asked. "Yes, we are," Arbuckle replied. More tears. "I want you to know how much I appreciated you not telling me you were Christians, you let me see that you were," said the woman. Funny how that conversation captures the essence of "candycoatedwaterdrops." Boldness with subtlety.



Plumb

Power with tenderness. Bright lights with great mysteries attached. Living out her faith and "using words" (as St. Francis said) "if necessary."

Call (517) 223-8186 for tickets.

Horses remain popular fair attraction

Continued from page 26

After the pony and horse pulls, all are invited to view the horse barns where Percheron Horse Association of Michigan members will be arriving with their specially selected Percherons for the Percheron Breeders Futurity Show sponsored by **Kern Road Veterinary Clinic**. A Futurity Percheron Horse Show begins in the Horse Show Arena at 1 p.m.

Percheron owners pay fees to enter competitions before their foal is born. The foal is then judged at halter as a weanling and as a yearling for conformation only. As a 2-year-old, the horse is judged pulling a cart. Sunday's competition will highlight the best "youngsters" of the Percheron breed. The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

On Monday and Tuesday, the futurity participants will be joined by other Percheron and Clydesdale owners for the halter and hitch classes.

Stallions, geldings and mares will be judged in age groups, and a reserve and grand champion will be selected. The horses trot around the ring with their farms' individual colors tied to their tails.

The Draft Horse Halter Class gets under way in the Horse Show Arena at 1 p.m. Monday, July 17. The hitch competition begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Horse Show Arena. For this the horses are groomed and decorated in their finest. Leather harnesses with silver trim, braided manes, and colorful ribbons will adorn each horse as it pulls a ornamented hitch wagon.

Teams are divided into classes

determined by the number of horses pulling the cart. A team consists of two horses, a unicorn has three, a 4-up has four, and a 6-up has six horses. There will also be separate classes for youth, women, and teamsters.

It is on Tuesday that the children get to show off their horse skills. The Junior Cart class is for children age 16 and under. Most of these children have grown up handling draft horses, and they will be the teamsters of tomorrow. This competition clearly shows that training horses is a family affair.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Belgian breeders will take over center stage. Halter and hitch classes will compete on Thursday and Friday. Draft horse events are organized by Elmer and Patti Musolf.

Open Class competition accepting entries

Do you have a special talent in needle work or crafting? Do people compliment you on your cooking or baking skills? Maybe your forté is photography, art work or floriculture. If so, consider entering the Open Class competition at the Fowlerville Fair. It's not just for those belonging to a 4-H Club.

Open Class competition provides an opportunity for any adult or child to shine and show off their particular skill or handiwork.

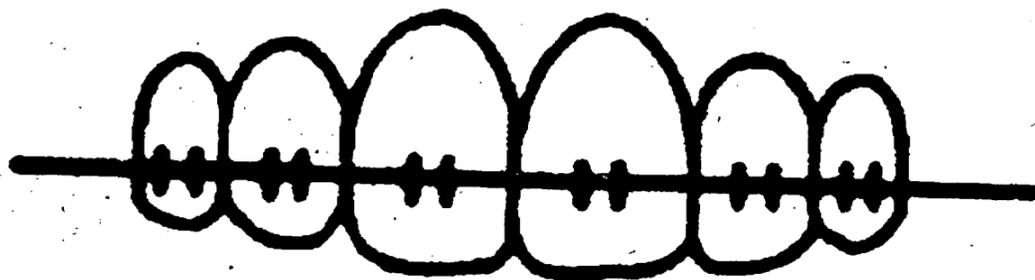
Competition is categorized by craft, skill, floral or culinary. Children are eligible to enter small animals and fowl as well.

Open Class entries for children

are displayed in the Old Cochran School House and small animal barns; adult entries are displayed under the Grandstand.

Wal-Mart is sponsor for the adult and youth Open Class competition and Farm Bureau Insurance — Jeff Toole in Brighton is promoting the youth fair participation.

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This year the market is sponsored by **Big Brothers Big Sisters Thrift Store** scheduled to open in Fowlerville in August;

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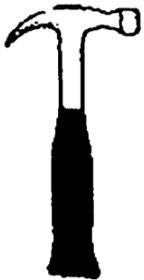
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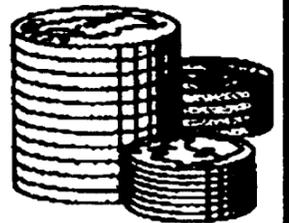
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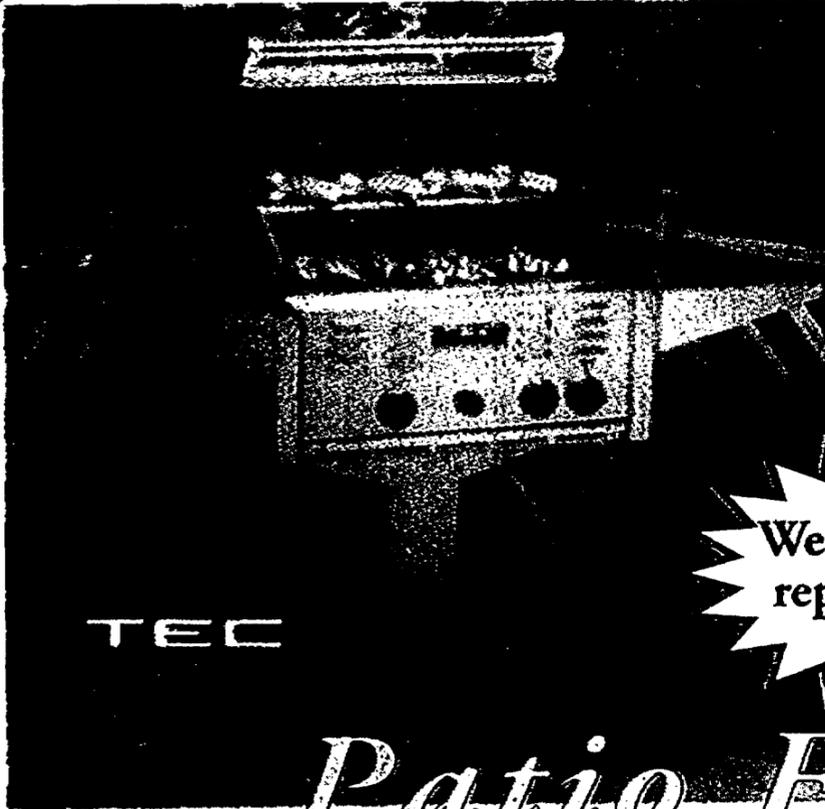
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Canton Liberty Fest

JUNE 22-25, 2000



Record crowds expected

The Canton Liberty Fest is back for the ninth time since it replaced the Canton Country Festival and Canton Challenge Fest in 1992.

The Liberty Fest drew more than 35,000 visitors that first year and more than 45,000 in 1999.

Attendance records are expected to be broken this year with the inclusion of the Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"People will come to see it not even realizing that there's a festival going on," said Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates. "Other communities that have had it have drawn large crowds."

The wall will be displayed Thursday, June 22, through Monday, June 26, in Heritage Park. Canton is one of only two Michigan communities to sponsor the wall's visit this year. The



Moving Wall will be on display in Dearborn Oct. 15-21.

Please see **OVERVIEW**, 19

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CREDITS

Advertising coordinator: Kathi Rocheleau
Cover photo: Paul Hurschmann
Cover design: Glenny Merillat
Editor: Ralph R. Echtinaw
Inside photos: Paul Hurschmann
Ad placement coordinator: Dawn Lovelady



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SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

- 6-9 p.m., Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)
- 6-10 p.m. Sports Den (3 for \$1)
- 6-10 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)
- 7 p.m. Canton Observer pie eating contest
- 7:45-9 p.m., Chautauqua Express (amphitheater)
- Sundown, "Tarzan" showing (amphitheater)

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

- 5 p.m., Firefighters Spaghetti Dinner (\$4-6)
- 6-10 p.m., Senior Center Bingo (\$1 per card, per game)
- 6-10 p.m. Sports Den (3 for \$1)
- 6-10 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)
- 6-9 p.m., Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)
- 7:30-9:30 p.m., Fantastics (amphitheater)
- 7:30-9:30 p.m., Charlie Chaplain (strolling)

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classic Car Show
- 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Arts and Crafts Show
- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)
- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)
- Noon, talent show (amphitheater)
- Noon, Juggler Ben Spitzer (kids stage)
- Noon-2 p.m., bike stunt demo (strolling)
- Noon-2 p.m., Ala Mode barbershop quartet (strolling)
- Noon-9 p.m., Taste of Canton (prices vary)
- 1 p.m., Elmo Thum (strolling)
- 1-3 p.m. Dixie Land Band (strolling)
- 1 p.m., Flying Aces Frisbee demonstration (kids stage)
- 2-3 p.m., Salem Rockettes (amphitheater)
- 2-4 p.m., barbershop quartet (strolling)
- 2-4 p.m. Charlie Chaplain (strolling)
- 2:30 p.m., Puppeteer Marc Thomas (kids stage)
- 3-5 p.m., Joe Moore on saxophone (strolling)
- 3:30-5 p.m. Reel Happy String & Swing Band (strolling)
- 4:30-6:30 p.m., Uncle Sam stilt walker (strolling)
- 5-6 p.m., MP2 (amphitheater)
- 6:30 p.m., lip synching Earth Angels (amphitheater)
- 8 p.m., National Anthem singer Sarah Medley (amphitheater)
- 8-9:30 p.m., Three Men and a Tenor (amphitheater)
- 9:30 p.m., fireworks

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

- 8:30-11 a.m. pancake breakfast (\$3.95 adults, \$2.95 kids)
- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classic Car Show
- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)
- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)
- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arts and Crafts Show
- Noon, Dance Extreme (amphitheater)
- Noon, Magician Gordon Russ (kids stage)
- Noon-2 p.m., Reel Happy String & Swing Band (strolling)
- Noon to 3 p.m., All-American Meal by Central City Diner
- 1-3 p.m., barbershop quartet (strolling)
- 1 p.m., Elmo Thum (strolling a capella singers)
- 1 p.m., Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps (amphitheater)
- 2 p.m., Ronald McDonald (kids stage)
- 2-4 p.m., Dixie Land Band (strolling)
- 3 p.m., Super Wayne (kids stage)

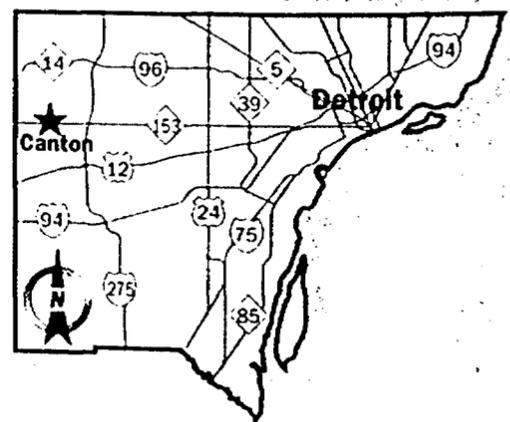


CANTON
Community

LIBERTY FEST

Thursday-Sunday,
June 22-25
Heritage Park,
Canton

The annual Liberty Fest is held on the grounds of Heritage Park and throughout the Canton Civic Center complex along Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill Road. For more information on how to get to the festival call (313) 397-5110.



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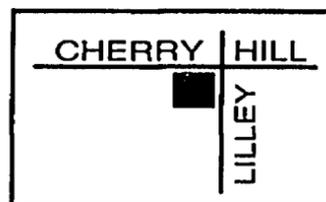
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Chow down: Area food service businesses will be happy to feed you at Taste of Canton, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday at the pavilion.

Come hungry, spend money

Ten Canton food service businesses will gather from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday in the Heritage Park pavilion to sell samples of their cuisine.

The event is called Taste of Canton and has become a staple of the Liberty Fest.

Getting there early might be a good idea because last year three or four of the businesses ran out of food, said organizer Mary Kahanic.

Each business charges individually. Prices vary. Most are less than \$5. Tents, tables and chairs are set up nearby for diners.

This year's lineup and menu is as follows:

Damon's the Place for Ribs: half rack of ribs, barbeque pork sandwich, barbeque chicken sandwich.

Thai Bistro: Thai barbeque chicken, pad thai, chicken fried rice.

Outback Steakhouse: chicken breast, Danish baby back ribs

Central City Diner: Coney dogs, fries, sliders.

Chili's Grill & Bar: ribs, boneless buffalo

Please see **TASTE**, 8

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Spaghetti dinner, bingo: A winning combination

If you're still looking for a place to eat dinner, play bingo and contribute to a good cause Friday night, consider the Liberty Fest.

The Canton Fire Fighters Charity Foundation's third annual spaghetti dinner begins at 5 p.m. in the picnic shelter behind Fire Station No. 1 on Canton Center at Heritage Drive. The dinner continues until the spaghetti runs out, said Capt. Jim Davison.

And a short walk from there is a series of bingo games 6-10 p.m. to benefit the township's senior citizen programs.

The bingo time was moved up one hour because "we find people by 10 o'clock are ready to finish up," said organizer Dianne Niehengen.

The bingo games will occur one after another for four hours (except during an intermission 8-8:15 p.m.). Disposable bingo cards are \$1 each per game. The tent can handle 100 players at a time. The bingo caller will be Tom Adamusik, owner of Regal Construction. "I enjoy it," he said. "This is just fun time for me."

Half of each game's proceeds go to the winner. The other half goes to offset costs of providing senior classes such as painting, quilting and Spanish. Last year that was about \$800.

Players must be at least 18 years of age.

"Win or lose you're doing something for the senior program," Niehengen said.

The spaghetti dinner costs \$4 for people 11 and under, \$6 for everyone else.

Proceeds benefit the firefighters foundation, which has donated more than \$65,000 to residents in distress and local charities since 1995.

Last year's spaghetti dinner attracted more than 850 pasta lovers, and the firefighters hope to draw more this time.

Miesel/SYSCO Food Service Co. of Canton is donating most of the supplies, and Rose's Restaurant does the cooking. Canton firefighters will sling the noodles.

Last year the firefighters raised almost \$3,000.

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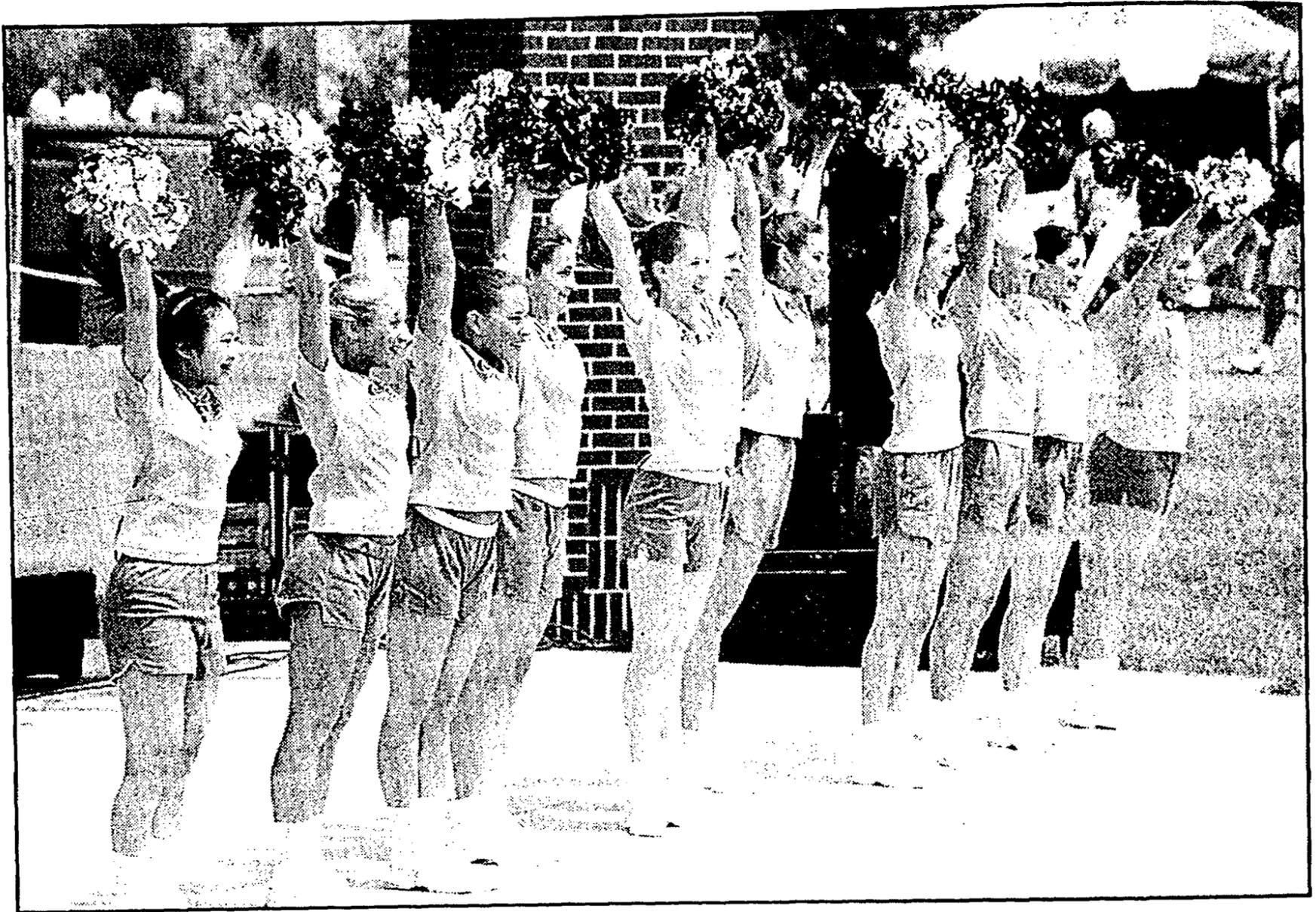


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Liftoff: *The Plymouth Salem Rockettes will take the amphitheater stage at 2 p.m. Saturday.*

Rockettes still kicking

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes will take the amphitheater stage at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rockettes, who finished third out of 50 teams at national competition in January in Florida, will perform the award-winning routine.

Then girls from each grade level (nine through 12) will perform separate routines. One big routine will involve all 35 girls.

The Rockettes will also perform at the Plymouth Good Morning USA Fourth of July Parade this year. After that, they'll attend summer camp at Michigan State University.

Taste *from page 6*

wings, turkey sandwich.

Marco's Pizza: pizza slice, cheezy bread.

Max & Erma's: grilled chicken barbeque sandwich, Erma burger, smoothies.

Canton Bread Co.: breads, bagels, scones, muffins.

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill: chicken fajita, club sub, nachos, pasta salad.

Main Street Cafe & Bake Shop: ham sandwich, turkey muffuletta, apple pie.

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Roads closing for fireworks

Canton police have issued some parking restrictions during Liberty Fest.

No parking will be allowed anytime on Canton Center Road from June 22-25.

Furthermore, Canton Center will be closed to traffic from Cherry Hill to Palmer between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday due to the fireworks that night. The Canton Center Road entrance to Glengarry subdivision will be closed during the same time, and Glengarry Avenue west of Summit Drive will be one way to the west as well. Following the fireworks, folks exiting from Heritage Drive will be directed by Canton police to head north only, using both lanes of Canton Center. Folks exiting on Summit Parkway will be directed through the intersection east onto Palmer Road or southbound onto Canton Center.

Don't quack up



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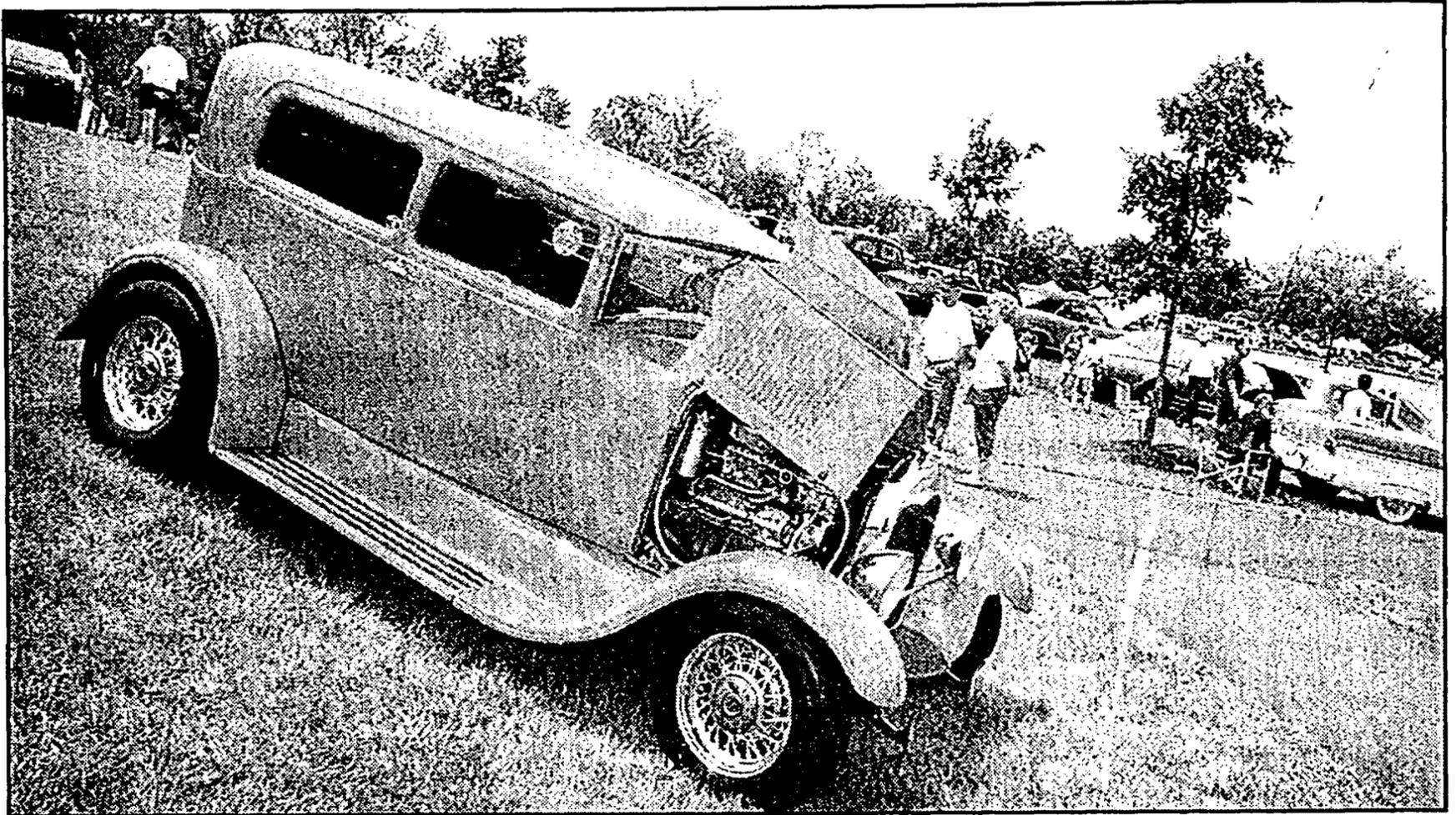
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Watchin' the wheels: *Dozens of hot rods are expected for the Liberty Fest car show Saturday and Sunday.*

Classic cars roll into town

Almost 500 vehicles are expected to be on display in the Liberty Fest's seventh annual car show.

Car owners pay \$18 each to register for the show and are guaranteed to drive away with a door prize and a dashboard plaque.

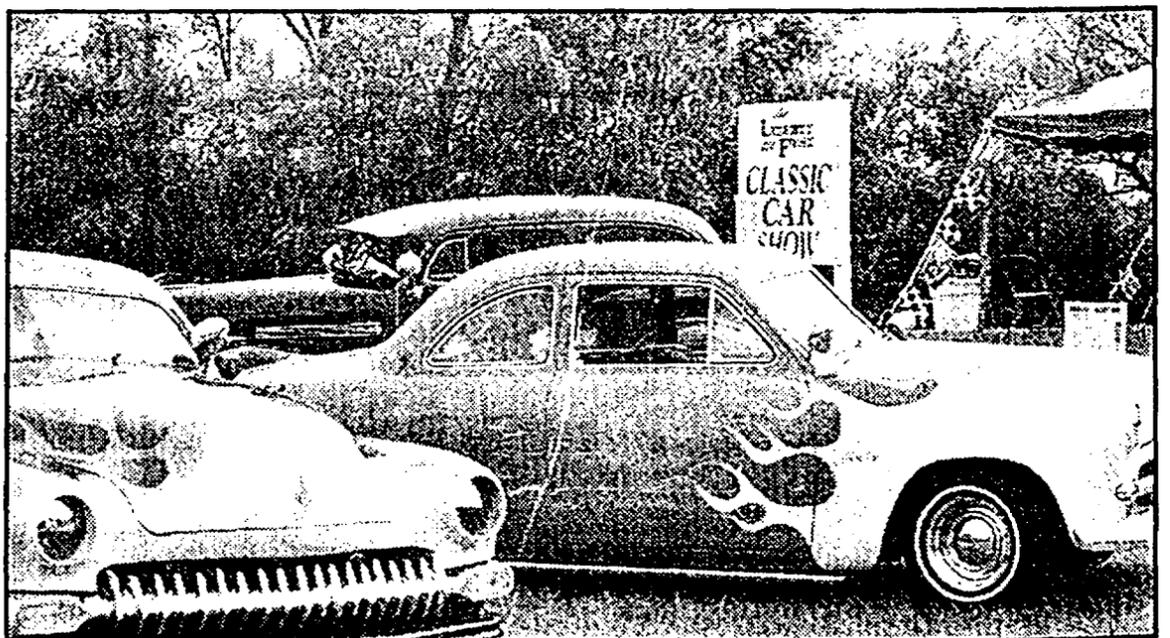
A team of judges from America's Most Wanted Car Club will pass judgment on the vehicles and issue more than 150 awards.

The club donates car show proceeds to charity each year, and this year's recipient is the Plymouth/Canton chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Club spokesman Brian Lawrence said the show generates around \$4,000 for its charities.

The vehicles will be on display 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Plastic modelers are invited to bring their car models to the show on Saturday. The models will be displayed and judged, with prizes going to the winners.



Get your toe ready to tap

As usual, Liberty Fest organizers have hired several high-energy musical acts.

All of them will perform in the amphitheater in Heritage Park. A few of the highlights are as follows:

Chautauqua Express

7:45 p.m. Thursday

Guy Louis established Chautauqua Express in 1986 and has played music "for young people of all ages" ever since, according to his Web page. Louis has performed an average of 400 Chautauqua shows per year throughout the '90s. His equipment includes seven different stringed instruments.

Louis' Web page says his act contains "music, humor, respect, magic, trust, interaction, spontaneity. All these elements are incorporated into Chautauqua Express Family Fun performances. It's old-fashioned family togetherness."

Please see **MUSIC**, 15



Lip synchers: *The Earth Angels take the stage 6:30 p.m. Saturday.*



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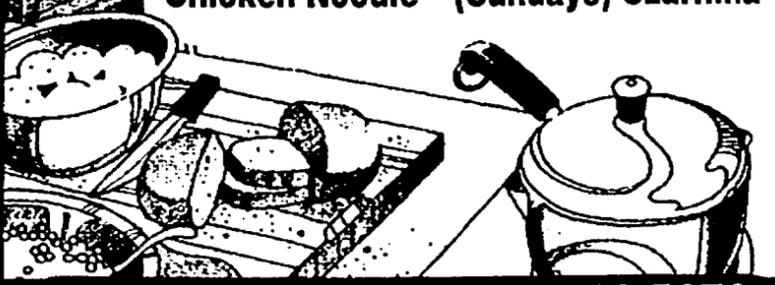
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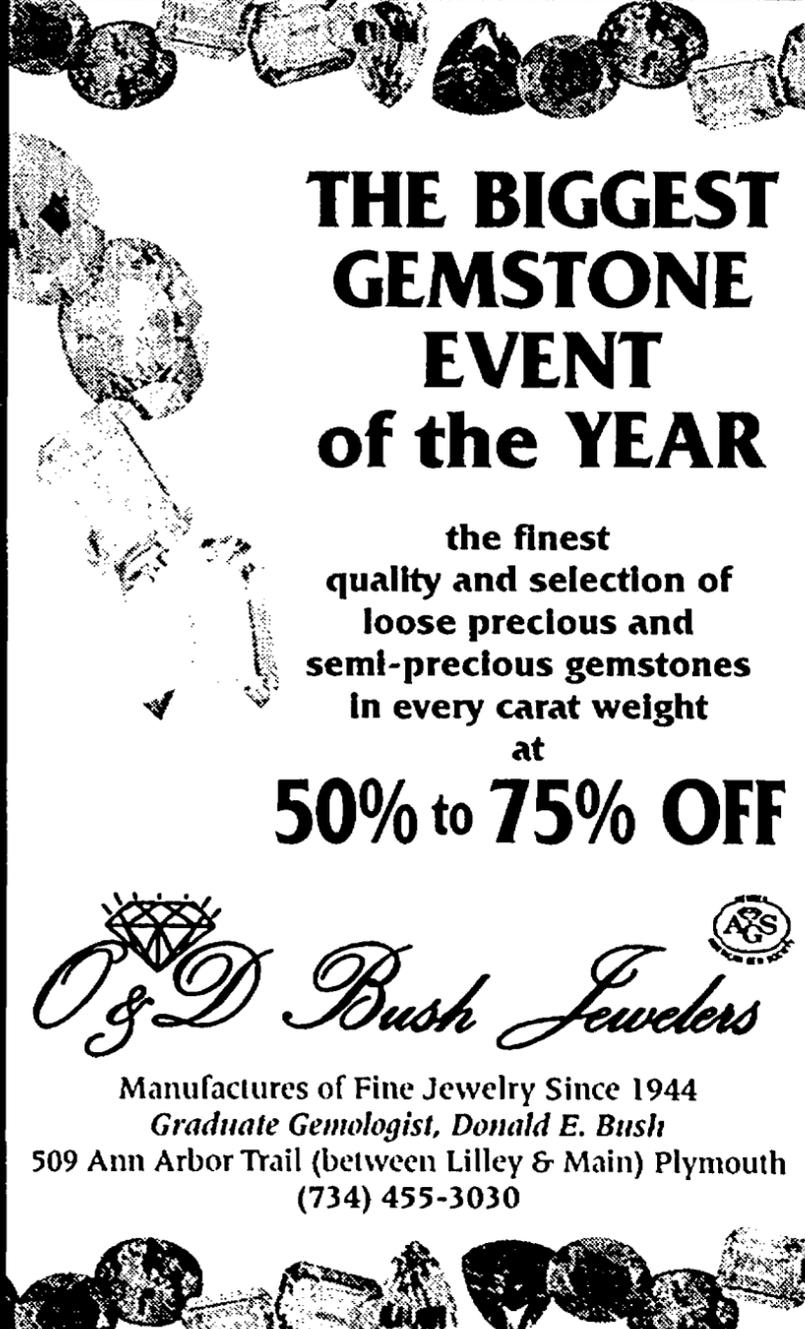
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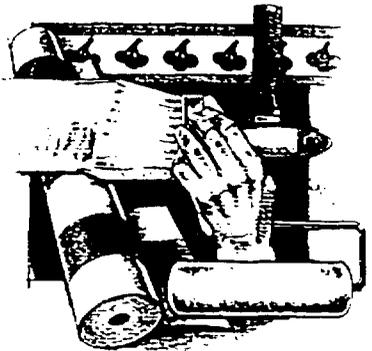
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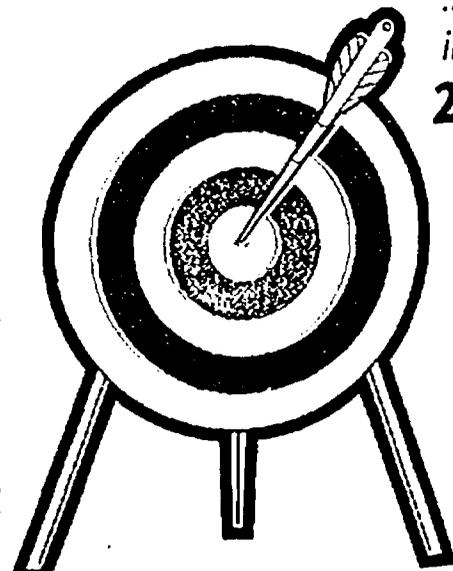
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'It's a sad, a low, a high, a proud all in the same event'

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

STAFF WRITER

rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

The painful past and the pleasant present will tug Canton resident David Medley in two directions Thursday as he remembers a brother killed in Vietnam and hears his daughter sing the national anthem at the opening ceremony for the Moving Wall in Canton.

"What an honor that is," he said. "It's a sad, a low, a high and a proud all in the same event."

Michael Medley was an 18-year-old paratrooper with the 173rd Airborne Brigade when he died in combat, Nov. 8, 1965. David Medley has the exact date burned into his brain and remembers the day a cab delivered the telegram announcing Michael's death. "A dark balloon disrupted our whole family as that taxicab drove away."

Only a year younger than Michael, David enlisted in the Navy the following year and was soon aboard the aircraft carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga in the Gulf of Tonkin. He flew as a crewmember on two combat missions in A-3 Skywarriors, left the Navy in 1970, and is now the personnel manager for Canton Township.

He also lives in Canton with his wife Jeanne. They have four daughters and Sarah is the third.

Born in 1983, Sarah has developed into a rather good singer. "She's got more of a natural voice than a trained voice," her father said. "I think she sings well, (but) of course, I'm biased."

Sarah, who will be a senior at Plymouth Salem High School in the fall, realized she had a good set of pipes in middle school when she sang in the chorus and was chosen for several solos.

Yet the first time she sang in public was to perform the national anthem at a softball game last July.

Her 6 p.m. performance at the Moving Wall will be just the second time she has sung in pub-



Oh say can you see: *Canton resident Sarah Medley, whose Uncle Michael died in Vietnam, will sing the National Anthem 6 p.m. Thursday, June 22, in Heritage Park at opening ceremonies for the Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.*

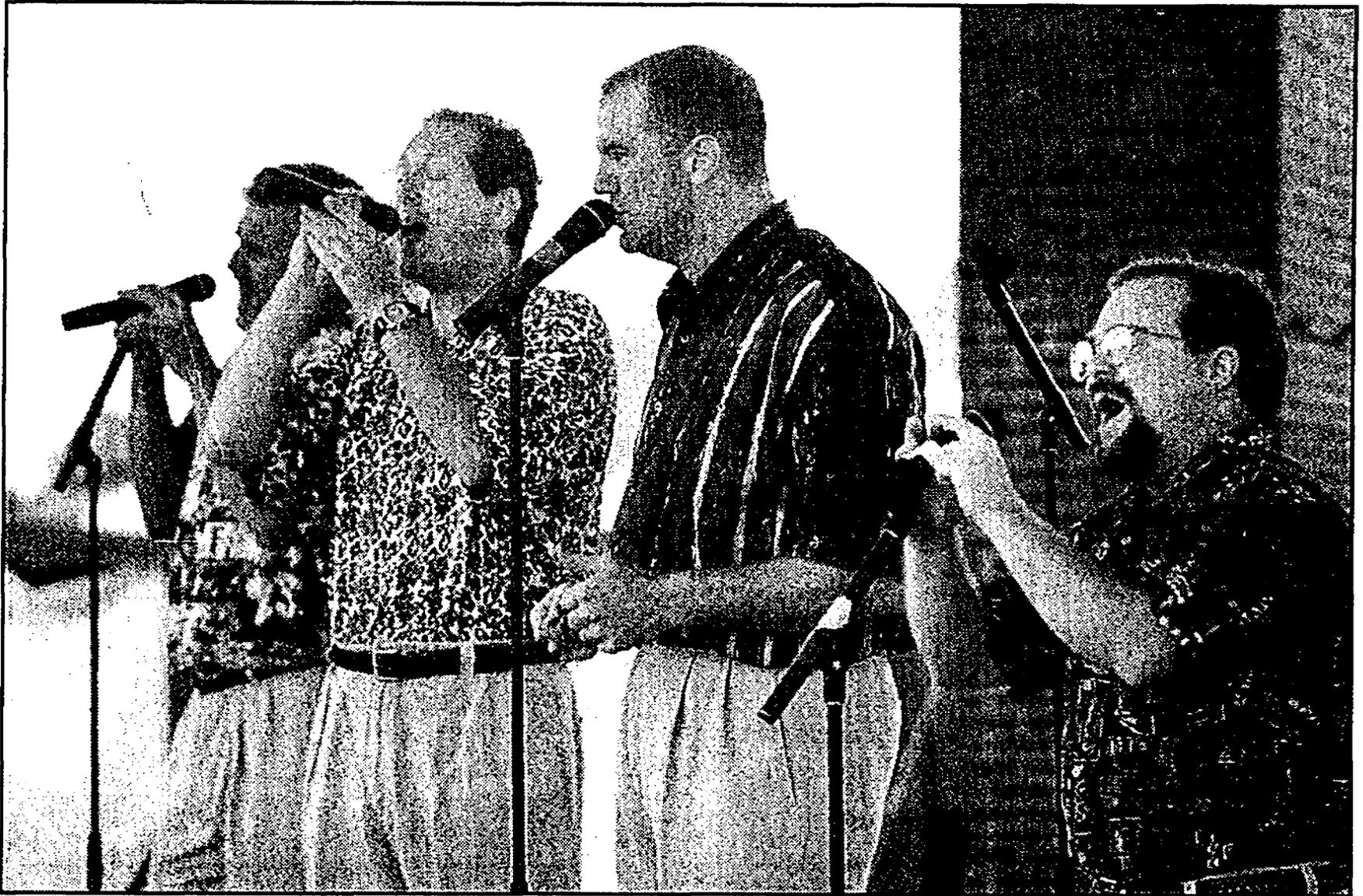
lic. She'll sing the anthem again at 8 p.m. Saturday at the amphitheater, just before Three Men and a Tenor go on.

Singing professionally has "always been a dream of mine," Sarah said. "But it seems far fetched. It hasn't seemed like it was possible."

Does she get nervous? Only when she performs. "I don't get nervous until right before I walk out there," she said.

The Moving Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be displayed Thursday, June 22, through Monday, June 26, in Heritage Park.

Opening ceremonies begin 6 p.m. Thursday.



Fun foursome: *The a capella group Three Men and a Tenor, from left, Paul Felch, Chuck Colby, Mark Stiles and Glenn Williams, go on at 8 p.m. Saturday.*

Music *from page 11*

The Fantastics

7:30 p.m. Friday

Press material for The Fantastics says their music is a blend of '50s through '90s rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, a cappella and doo-wop with a touch of top 40 and a little swing and Motown. The group has performed all over the Midwest for more than 20 years.

MP2

5 p.m. Saturday

MP2 is two Troy brothers (Philip Matta, 13, and Alexander Matta, 15) who started out singing show tunes in nursing homes and became Backstreet Boys impersonators. "They can sing anything a cappella," said their mother Lydia. "In the morning they sing in the showers. They never want to get out."

Earth Angels

6:30 p.m. Saturday

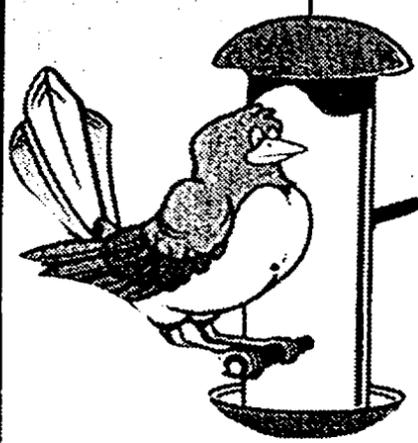
The Earth Angels are a group of 9- to 15-year-old kids who dance and lip synch to a variety of rock hits from the '50s and '60s. Their show includes choreographed dance numbers, audience participation and authentic costumes. The

Please see **MUSIC**, 21



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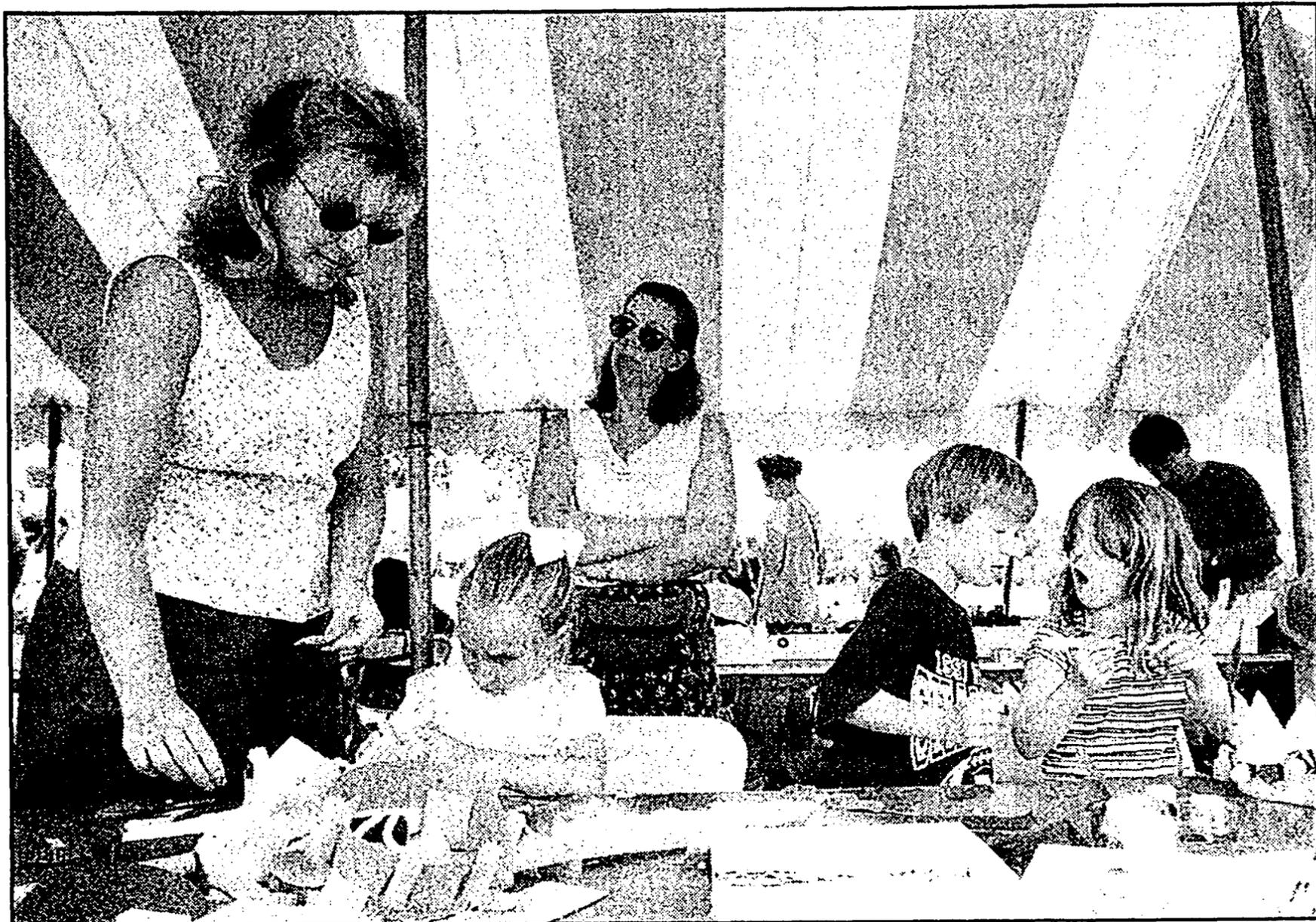
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Pass the scissors: A children's craft tent will be part of the larger arts and crafts show Saturday and Sunday.

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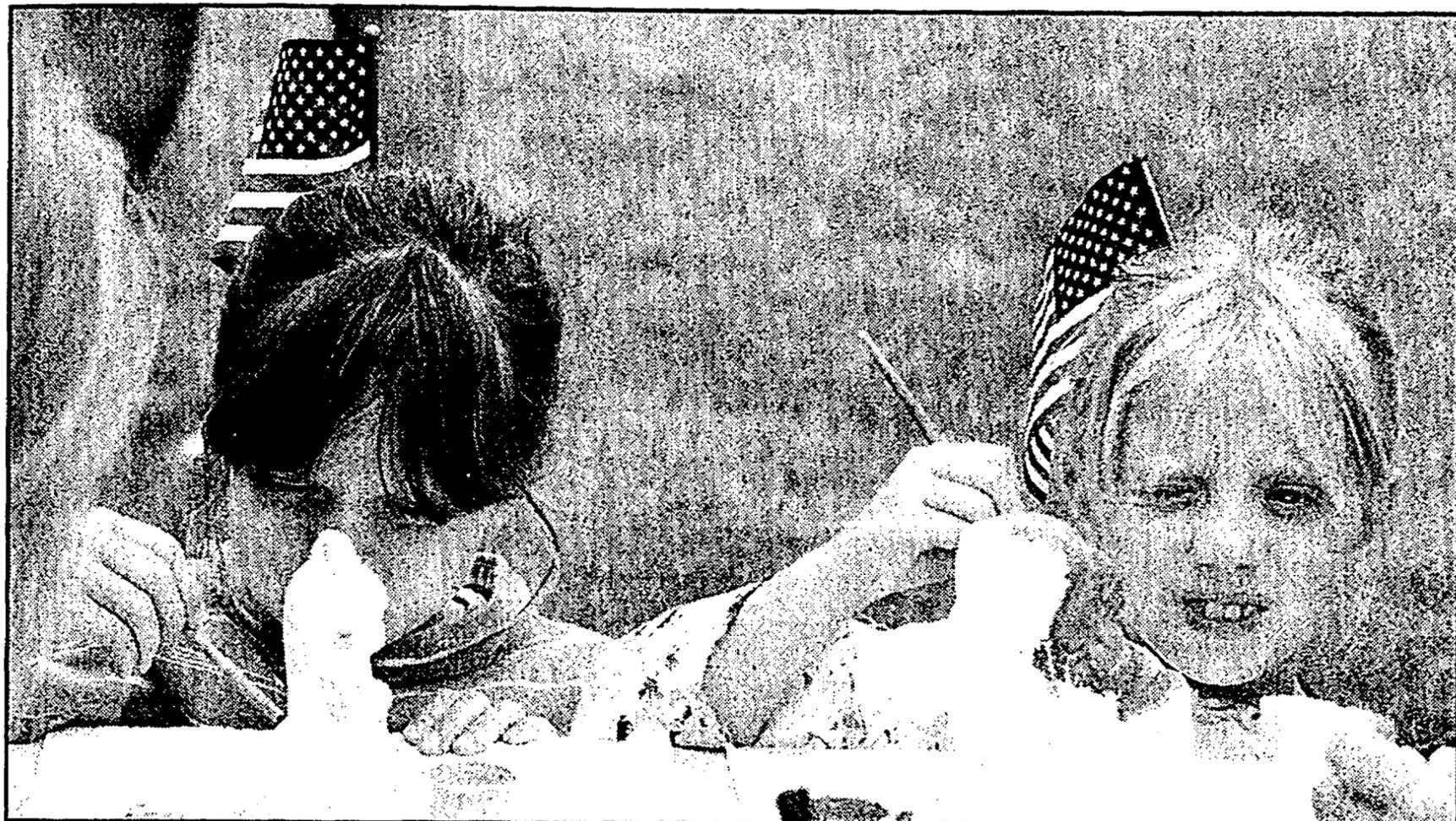
Liberty Fest craft show is a work of art

The ninth annual Liberty Fest Fine Art and Fine Craft Show features nearly 90 artists displaying everything from photography to ceramic tiles, wood sculpture, painting, canoe shelves, birdhouses, blown glass, garden art, jewelry, clay vessels and wearables 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 24-25.

It is sponsored, in part, by Canton Township Parks & Recreation and D & M Studios in Canton.

Abstract painter Rick Wedel of Ypsilanti, whose work has been displayed at the Duncan & Miller Gallery in Washington, D.C., is one of the featured exhibitors. Wedel's paintings are subjective rather than objective and don't represent reality as the human eye sees it.

Please see **CRAFTS**, 17



Crafts *from page 16*

Cliffard and Heather Brook of Humptulips, Wash., will bring handmade sheepskin moccasins, papoose dolls, chiefhead masks, leather teepee incense burners, handpainted hides with designs and bone and leather dream catchers.

Joe and Donna Park of Spruce, Mich., will display table and floor lamps made of real but no longer playable musical instruments with custom shades.

Kalen Erion of Plymouth brings his metal artistry back to Liberty Fest with plans to build a 30-foot daisy flower during the show.

Arthur Gauger of Garden City, who has appeared at the Liberty Fest arts and crafts show since its inception, returns with his line of gemstone jewelry.

Plasterworks of Canton returns with a hands-on ceramic booth where children may create their own masterpieces.

Retired graphic artist Robert Moorfield, father of Brighter Toy Store owner Cindy Brandemihl of Canton, will personalize piggy banks, art boxes and memo boards for folks who want to buy them.

Other exhibitors include (all cities in Michigan unless otherwise noted):

- Watercolor and mixed media oils by Barbara Demgen of Livonia

- Watercolors of Michigan scenes by Richard Larson of Fenton

- Acrylic paintings on wood lath by David and Carol Diem of Fenton

- Copper sculptures by Kyle Peterson and Kaybe McKinney of Asheville, N.C.

- Stained glass by Gail and Paul Phelps of White Lake and Weldell Mullison of Farmington

- Photography by Tom Rice of Traverse City and Steven Osswald of Caledonia

- Three-dimensional wooden wall plaques by Thomas Rossler of Livonia

- Papier mache dolls and jewelry by Maria Abbott of Ann Arbor

Please see **CRAFTS**, 18

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Crafts *from page 17*

■ Jewelry by Patricia Black of Detroit, Susanne Lorraine-Nicol of Saginaw, Catherine Olds of Highland and Shilah Trupiano of Grand Haven

■ Bird houses by Jim Woods of Saline and Bobby McCullough of Grass Lake

■ American Girl doll clothes by Doris Brailean of Livonia

■ Framed and unframed photographs by Lawrence Diggs of Livonia

■ Watercolor paintings by Sharon Dillenbeck of Canton, Julianne Lardas of Orrville, Ohio, Richard Larson of Fenton and Vivian Longfellow of Taylor

■ Sand art by Gil Durocher of Elwell

■ House Signs by Al Monette of Marysville

■ Ceramics by Shirley Moore of Canton

■ Copper wire by Lucy Petrykowski of Commerce Township

■ Woodcrafts by George Smith of Westland

■ Coil Jewelry by Dina Sowers of Northville

■ Pen and ink wildlife by Dave Vander Ark

■ Marbled clothes by Shirleigh Vinson

■ Calligraphy by Candace Escalada of Ann Arbor

■ Plaster by Jennie Gray of Canton

■ Chimes and pottery by Cherie Haney of Ann Arbor

■ Metal sculpture by George Hauck of Ply-

mouth

■ Garden stones by Darwin Hoag

■ Stepping stones by Cheri Holman

■ Dried flowers by Nancy Karpinski

■ Pottery by Katie Hobson Davis of Suttons Bay

■ Handpainted eggs by Maxim Krivelev of Toledo, Ohio

■ Oak furniture by James Lardas of Orrville, Ohio

■ Gel candles by Marlina MacLeod of Romeo



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Kayla Underwood of Canton, 7, paints a figurine of a little girl.

New times for the Sports Den

The Sports Den, a popular attraction for kids at last year's Liberty Fest, returns for an encore with a few improvements.

The biggest change is day and time. Last year the sports Den began at noon on Saturday and continued into the evening. Organizer Debbie Zevalkink said participation was scarce in the afternoon but picked up in the evening.

So this year the Sports Den will go forth 6-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Activities designed for kids age 11 and up include a basketball shoot, Frisbee toss, hole-in-one putting contest, a baseball throw and a hockey shoot, using a street-hockey puck.

Tickets are three for \$1, with modest prizes awarded to those who succeed in making one of three shots. Those who make two of three shots get prizes and have their names entered in a raffle.

Raffle prizes (six in all) include two passes for golf at Pheasant Run and tickets to a Tigers game. The drawing will occur at the end of the night Friday.

About 1,000 tickets were sold last year and Zevalkink expects to do better this year. "I think we'll have bigger crowds," she said.

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Overview *from page 2*

Liberty Fest admission is free, and most of the entertainment is free, too.

The setting is one of Canton Township's showplaces, Heritage Park, a 105-acre setting behind township hall on Canton Center.

The park includes an amphitheater where performing artists take the stage. The grass seating area can accommodate up to 3,000 people on blankets and lawn chairs.

The festival gets started Thursday evening with a pie-eating contest at the amphitheater, followed by Chautauqua Express (a kids musical act) and a showing of the movie *Tarzan* (all free).

Two attractions added for kids last year, the Fun Zone and Sports Den, were so popular they've been expanded this year. Fun Zone, which drew 960 ticket buyers in four hours last year, is now spread over four days. Sports Den is now offered on Thursday and Friday night instead of Saturday afternoon.

While the kids are in the Fun Zone and the Sports Den, parents might take in the Friday night bingo (\$1 per card, per game) and the firefighters foundation spaghetti dinner (\$4 kids, \$6 adults). The evening will be capped off by a free Fantastics concert at the amphitheater.

On Saturday things get started at 10 a.m. as the arts and crafts show and fine arts show open their tents to the public. The classic car show is open all day.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will have a tent for the first time in several years. Twenty chamber members will set up tables inside the tent to display their products or services.

The community group tent will include representatives from the Canton Newcomers, Canton Garden Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Canton Senior Center, Helpsource, Aglow and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Taste of Canton, where residents can sample food from local restaurants, runs noon to 9 p.m. Saturday (prices vary).

Small children will enjoy a series of acts tailored just for them at the kids stage. Starting at noon Saturday, these include juggler Ben Spitzer, a Frisbee demonstration and puppeteer Marc Thomas.

Over at the amphitheater, expect to see a talent show, the Salem Rockettes, MP2 and the Earth Angels.

The crowds will pour in Saturday evening to see Sarah Medley sing the national anthem at 8 p.m. followed by a boffo a cappella group called Three Men and a Tenor at the amphitheater. They'll be followed by fireworks after sundown.

A longer fireworks show is planned. It will last just under a half hour and include 200 more "shells" than last year.

Sunday begins with a pancake breakfast (\$3.95 adults, \$2.95 kids) as the classic car show, arts and crafts show and fine arts show continue.



Central City Diner presents the All-American Picnic noon to 3 p.m. (\$5.95 adults, \$2.95 kids).

The kids' stage will be shared by magician Gordon Russ, clown Ronald McDonald and Super Wayne.

Look for Dance Extreme and the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps at the amphitheater.

New this year are several "strolling" entertainers, including a Charlie Chaplin character, a bike stunt demonstration, two barbershop quartets, two Dixie Land bands, an a cappella singing group, an Uncle Sam stilt walker and a sax blower.

Brighter Toy Store owner Cindy Brandemihl is providing additional strolling entertainers in the form of Franklin the Turtle, Madeline and Spot the Dog. (Ask your kids who they are.)

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Firefighter clowns are here

If you're going to have a medical emergency at the Liberty Fest, have it near one of the clowns. Chances are he's a Canton firefighter trained in CPR.

The Canton Fire Division's "clown unit" is expected to be deployed in Heritage Park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, said the head clown, Capt. Jim "Dizzy" Davison.

The clown unit began with four firefighters in 1999 and has since acquired a fleet of miniature vehicles — including a ladder truck, fire engine and mini-bike — which was a recruiting

boon, Davison said. "Once we got these little toys the guys are coming out of the woodwork. They want to join."

The unit includes Ron "Stretch" Battani, John "Johnny" Hunter, Chris "Tootsie" Stoecklein, Steve "Spike" Kowalski, Josh Meier and Kevin Henderson. Civilians Lex "Pinky" Wantuck, Rhonda "Rupert" Violi, Phil Mack and Renée DeVos also contribute.

Clowning, said Davison, "is a good stress release. And it promotes fire safety, and that's important."

Madeline, Franklin & Spot the Dog

Kids visiting the Liberty Fest Thursday through Sunday may note the presence of three make-believe characters called Franklin the Turtle, Madeline and Spot the Dog.

If you're an adult and have never heard of these characters, don't worry. The kids know who they are, said Brighter Toy Store owner Cindy Brandemihl, who is providing them.

Ordinarily, the characters only turn up in Brandemihl's toy store during special events.

However, township volunteer coordinator Debby Bradley saw Madeline at a Project Arts storytelling festival and got an idea. "I loved the costume and I thought it would be great for Liberty Fest," Bradley said.

She and Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates visited Brandemihl at the toy store to make the pitch.

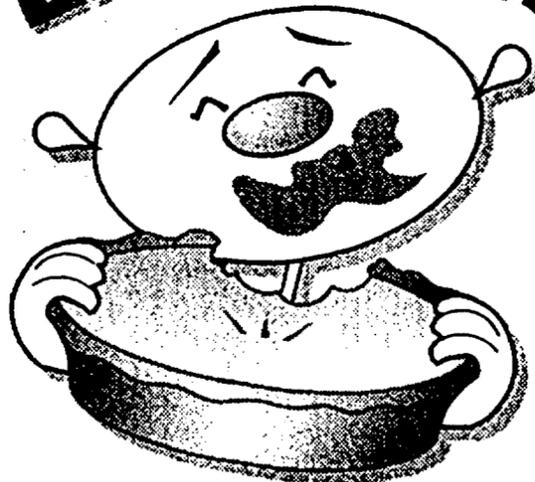
The decision was easy for Brandemihl. She agreed immediately, figuring it would be great publicity.

River display debuts

Among the additions to the Liberty Fest this year is a Public Works Division display on river ecology that will be open Thursday through Sunday. Posters from the Public Works Division's contest, "Our River: My Actions Make A Difference," will be displayed

throughout the Liberty Fest. The tent will also feature a 40-foot mural entitled, "Inhabitants of Our River." Young visitors to the tent are invited to stencil the outlines of fish, turtles, frogs and ducks on the mural. Reliable Landscaping is donating a pond for the display.

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Music *from page 15*

Earth Angels are Jordan and Eyan Berman of West Bloomfield, Michelle Butkovich of Livonia, Robin Gioia of Farmington, David Horyn of Detroit, Kristen Kwiatkowski of Livonia, Chris and Katie Lietz of Livonia, Allie Marshall of Farmington, Cari Murphy of Farmington, Dana Nuccitelli of Farmington, Jason Orley of Franklin, Carl Saenz of Farmington, Stephen Simowski of Farmington, Alex Springer of Farmington, Joshua Stillman of Farmington, Chelsea Swanderski of Farmington, Brittany Vezina of Wixom, Drew Wright of Livonia and Nicole Zausmer of West Bloomfield. Earth Angels directors are Lisa Campos and Jen LeCureaux of Westland.

Three Men and a Tenor

8 p.m. Saturday

They call themselves "the bellyflops of doo-wop" and claim to be more entertainers than singers, but this quartet of college buddies has turned a one-time lark of a performance into a career. The members of Three Men (Mark Stiles, Chuck Colby and Paul Felch) and a Tenor (Glenn Williams) met in the Michigan State University Glee Club and established the a cappella singing group in 1992, intending to do one performance then fold the act. Instead, they discovered a demand for their services far in excess

of their expectations. They quit their day jobs in 1995 and have performed in 200-250 shows per year since. The music is pre-dominantly '50s and early '60s.

Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps

1 p.m. Sunday

Founded in 1971, the group dresses in replicas of President George Washington's life guards and plays songs from the American Revolution. The corps is made up of 40-50 students ranging in age from 12 to 18.

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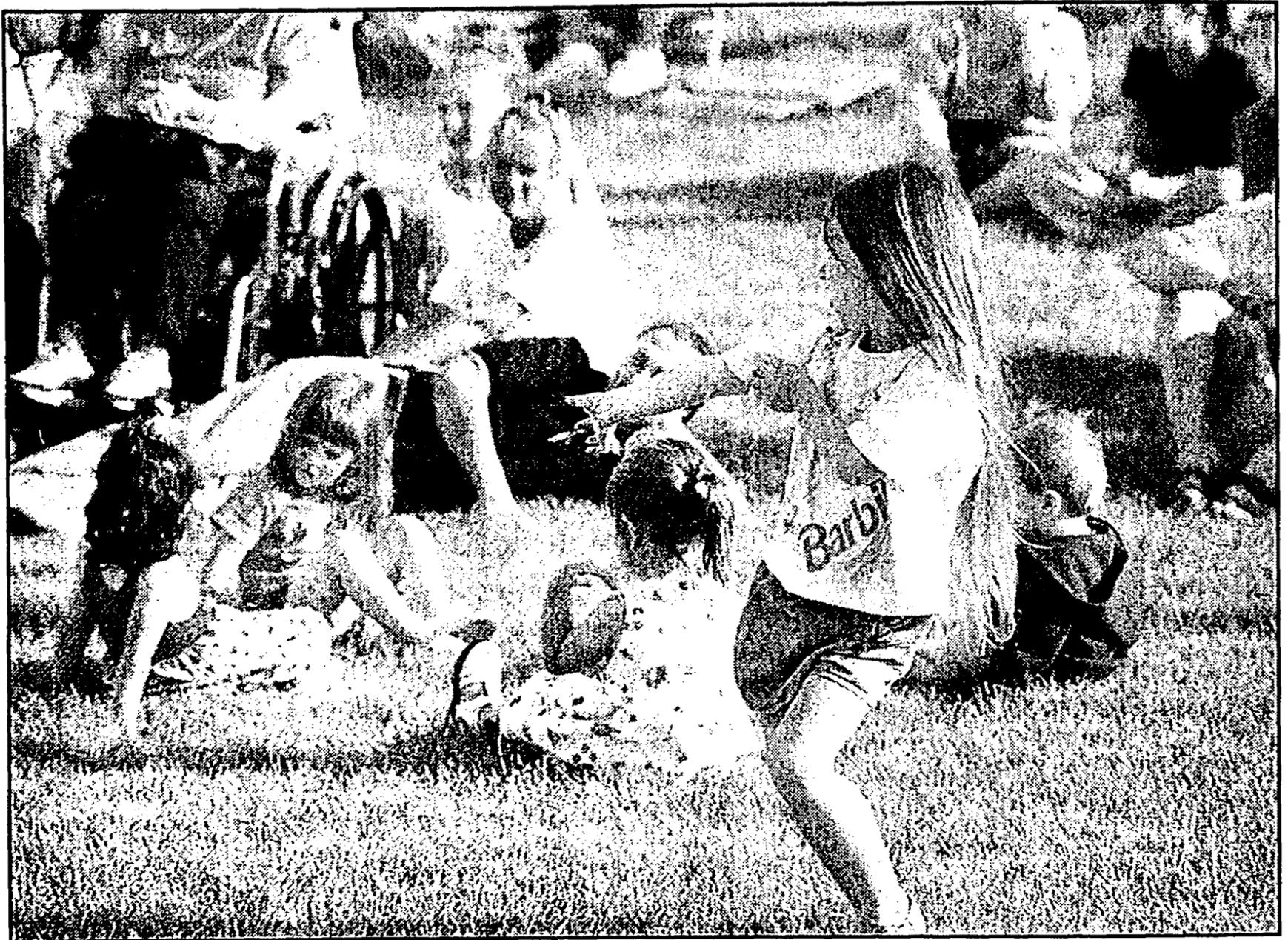
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Liberty Fest committee comes through again

The Liberty Fest is planned by a committee of mostly township employees that meets year-round.

The committee is chaired by Bob Dates, the recreation supervisor for the parks and recreation department.

The rest of the crew is Sharon Dillenbeck of D&M Studio, Summit on the Park secretary Marianne Stewart, Senior Programs Coordinator Dianne Niehengen, Planning Department clerk Joyce Murphy, Parks and Recreation clerk Barb Adkins, communications specialists Kristen Abbott and Rene Wrublewski, Administrative Assistant to the Supervisor Debbie Zevalkink, Head Groundskeeper Ed Cann, Fire Marshall Dave Champagne, Volunteer Coordinator Debby Bradley, Police Lt. Pat Nemecek, clerk/typist Mary Kahanec and Brian Lawrence of America's Most Wanted Car Club.



No patent on Liberty Fest

Canton Township is not alone. The following places also have summer festivals called Liberty Fest, or Libertyfest, in most cases around the Fourth of July.

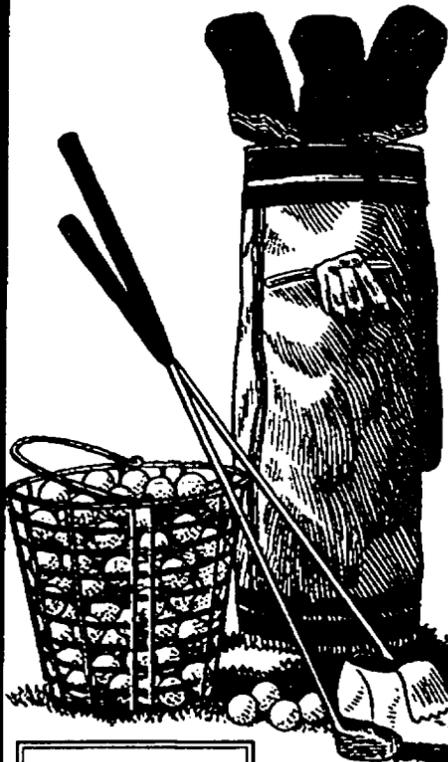
- Edmond, Okla. (Libertyfest)
- Twin Lakes, Wisc. (Libertyfest)
- Catoosa, Okla. (Libertyfest)
- Garnett, Kan. (Libertyfest)
- Chetek, Wisc. (Libertyfest)
- Clemson, S.C. (Liberty Fest)
- Peoria, Ill. (Liberty Fest)
- Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Liberty Fest)

There used to be a Libertyfest in Holland, Mich., but the name was changed to "Celebration: Bridging Cultures through the Arts."

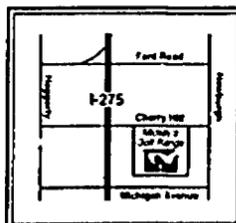
And, although it's not a festival per se, the Libertarian Party of Michigan holds a Libertyfest Banquet every year.

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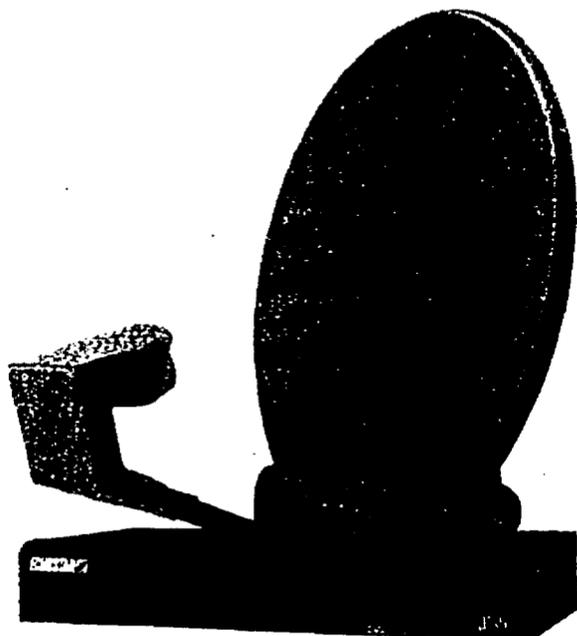
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Offer ends 7/31/00. All prices, packages and programming subject to change without notice. Local and state sales taxes may apply. Programming is available for single-family dwellings located in the continental United States. All DISH Network programming, and any other services that are provided, are subject to the terms and conditions of the Residential Customer Agreement, which is available upon request. Local TV channels are offered only in specified areas and may be provided through an outdoor antenna or a local dish antenna. Off-air broadcast picture quality may vary based upon location. Local Broadcast Networks by satellite are only available to customers who reside in the specified local Designated Market Area (DMA). Distant Broadcast Networks packages by satellite are only available for private home viewing and in limited areas, to homes that are located outside a Grade A or B designated area. Customers who do not subscribe to DISH PDX, DISH Latino, America's Top 40, America's Top 100 CD or America's Top 150 programming will be charged a \$5.00 per month Service Access Fee. Prices do not include shipping and handling. Additional receivers must be activated in conjunction with a primary receiver, and are subject to a \$4.99 per month programming fee per receiver. All receivers must be connected to a phone line. ESPN and ESPN2 programming subject to change and blackout restrictions, and is licensed separately for residential and commercial use. FOX Sports Networks programming subject to blackout restrictions and licensed for residential use only. Regional sports networks and Turner South not available in all areas. Free satellite TV system subject to change based on availability. Free 3722 or 3822 satellite TV system or free 3722 or 3822 satellite TV system \$199 rebate for systems purchased and activated between 5/1/00 and 7/31/00. Rebate (if applicable) will be mailed 6-8 weeks after customer pays first bill (for 2 months of programming). Cable bill dated not more than 6 months prior to activation and a valid credit card must be presented, and customer commits to 12 consecutive months of America's Top 150, or America's Top 100 CD, plus any one Premium Movie package or other programming totaling at least \$39.98 a month. This offer not valid with any other offers. Offer limited to new customers subscribing to qualifying programming. Cancellation fees apply for early termination of services contract. See DISH Network Offer Terms and Restrictions for details. Prices for qualifying programming do not include state and local taxes. Only one free Self Installation Kit or \$99 basic Professional Installation per system installed and programming activated between 5/1/00 and 7/31/00. MSRP basic Professional Installation \$199. \$99 basic Professional Installation only available through participating retailers. Basic Professional Installation includes installation of one 20" dish antenna, hook-up of one receiver to one TV and equipment testing. Other installation restrictions apply. All service marks and trademarks belong to their respective owners.

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Advertising coordinator: Anna Lipar Leslie
Sales Assistant: Ann Alati Richendollar
Photography: Bill Bresler
Cover: Glenny Merillat
Editor: Ralph R. Echtenaw
Graphics: Randall Masters
Ad placement coordinator: Dawn Lovelady and Jenny Cornellier

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PR awareness changes festival

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
 STAFF WRITER
 rehtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

Say goodbye to the Farmington Area Founders Festival and hello to the Farmington Area Family Festival.

In an era where community festivals must pay their way and are expected to be PR events for their respective communities, it was decided that a new name would better communicate the Farmington festival's purpose to denizens of the surrounding area.

"The name was changed to more accurately depict what the festival is all about," said Farmington City Manager Frank Lauhoff. "We knew there was a mis-

Please see **OVERVIEW**, 8

On the cover

Farmington Observer photographer Bill Bresler took this picture of Cub Scout Jonathan Baldwin in last year's Founders Festival parade. Jonathan attends Beachview Elementary and is a member of Pack 321. He is the son of Tim and Cathy Baldwin and is expected to be in the parade again this year.

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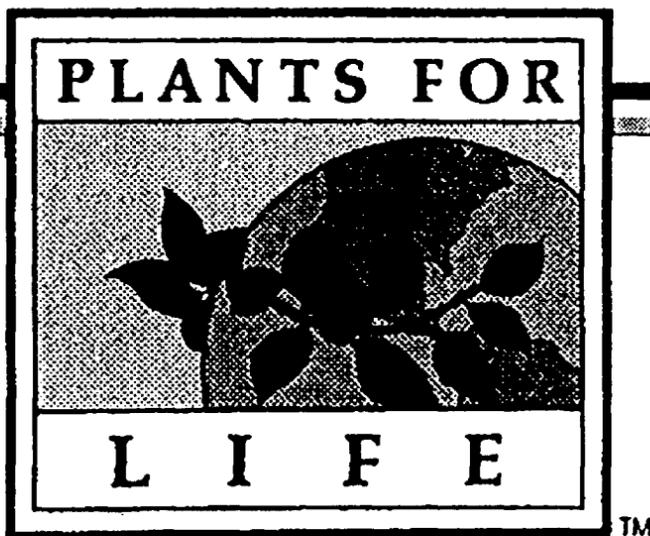
Bon Ton Shoppe

"Your Gift Department Store with Hallmark Cards"

Grand River at Farmington Road

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Birth of Bob and Ann's baby?

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Kids Day invades Shiawassee

More than 500 people are expected noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 22, for Kids Day in Shiawassee Park.

The free event, put on by the Farmington Recreation Division, includes pony rides, hay rides, a carnival, food booths and Professor Bloono the Clown.

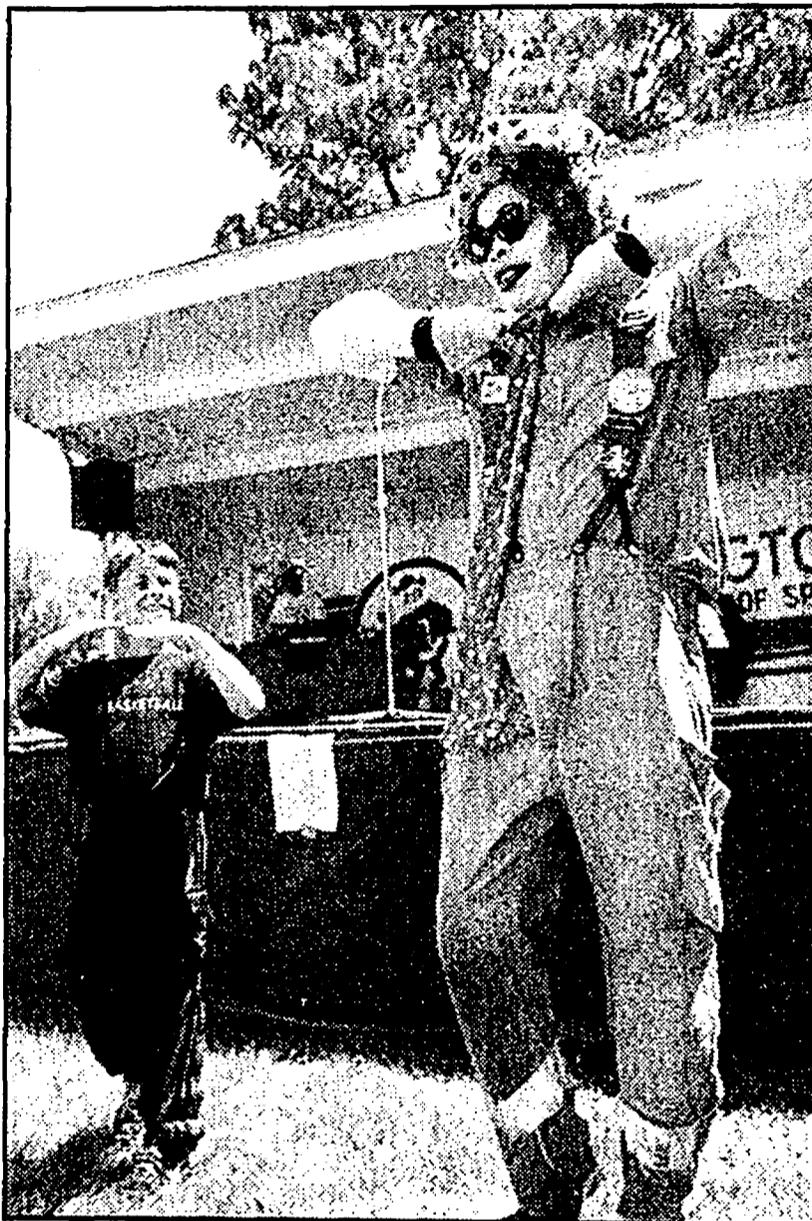
Bloono, a.k.a. Canton resident Jim Tait, has been the Kids Day master of ceremonies for 20 Founders Festivals.

He will preside over a rotten sneakers contest and a bubble-gum blowing contest beginning at 2 p.m.

Bloono's specialty is "balloonology," Tait said. He makes animals and sculptures by twisting balloons together.

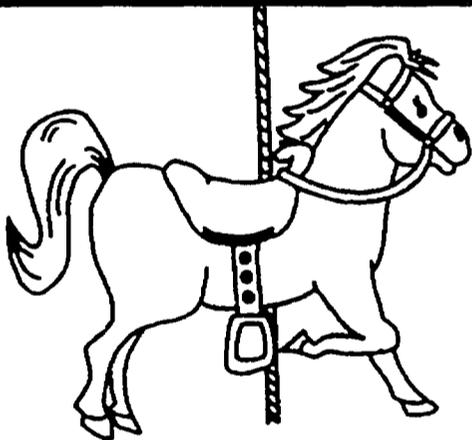
"I enjoy people and making the little kids smile," Tait said.

Most of the Kids Day attractions are free, but the carnival and the food will cost money.



Send in the clown: Professor Bloono the Clown, a.k.a. Canton resident Jim Tait, will be on hand again this year.

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Crafters flock to show

Festival organizers made it a goal to improve the arts and crafts show, and it looks like they've succeeded.

More than 80 exhibitors are expected, and fewer than one-quarter of them will be repeats from last year.

Crafters will sell their wares 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Big Apple Bagel parking lot. Artisans can be found in Memorial Park and will maintain the same hours of operation.

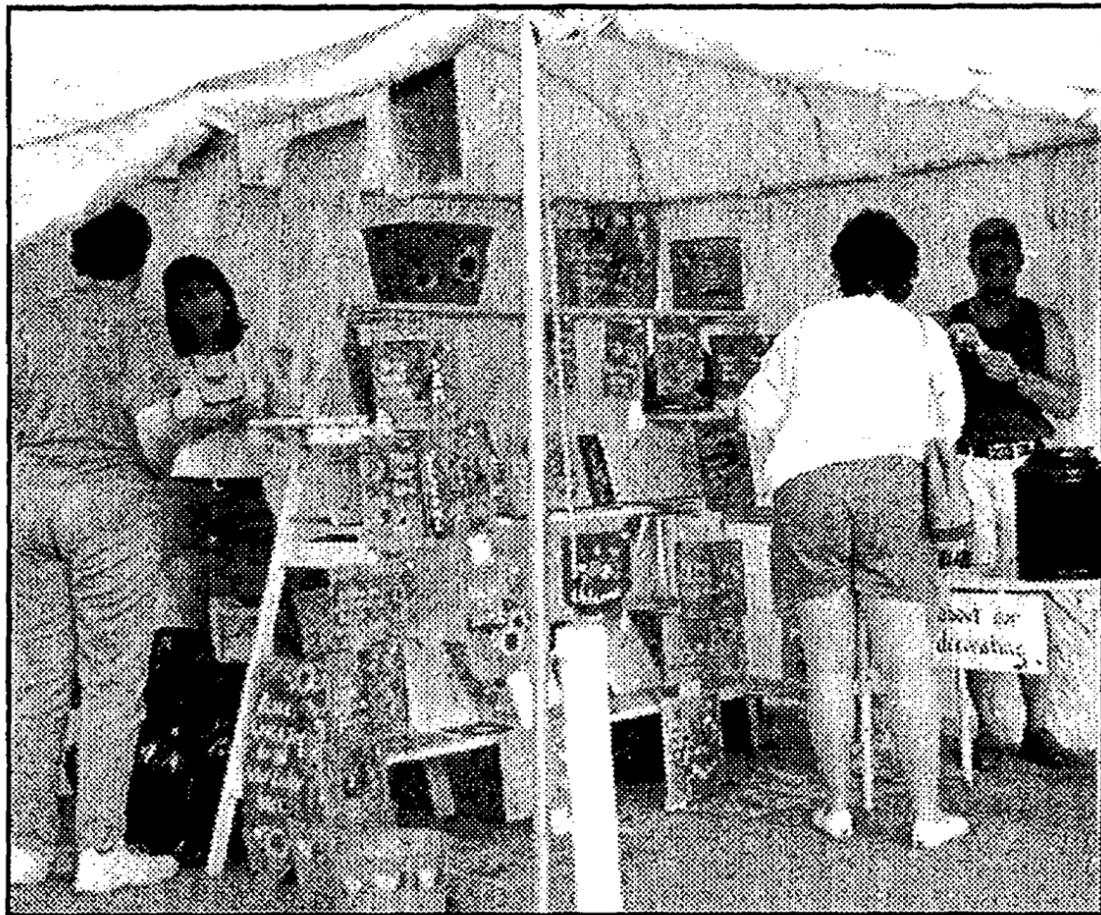
Here is a partial list of this year's crafters (all cities in Michigan unless otherwise indicated):

Atlantean, Kirk's Gallery and gemstone jewelry by The Treehouse of Farmington.

Native American jewelry, carvings and moccasins by Richard Sheffield of Farmington.

Designer copy jewelry by

Please see **CRAFT**, 10



More stuff: *Moving the festival from July to June made it possible to attract better craftspeople and artisans because the festival no longer competes with similar shows in Ann Arbor and Plymouth.*

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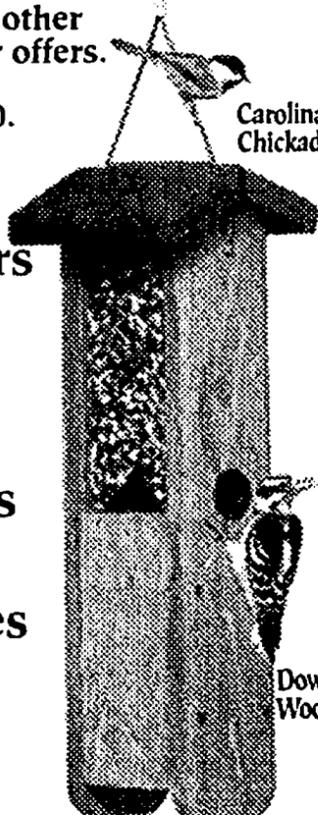
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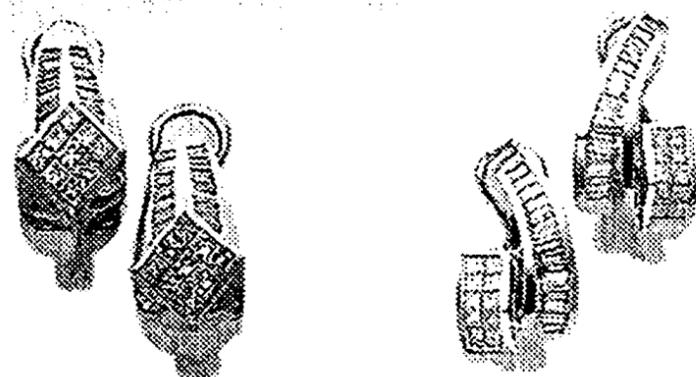
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The Farmington Area**Family Festival****Ice Cream Social****June 22, 23, 24, 2000****Crafters On The Lawn**

Thursday, Friday & Saturday • 9:00 am 'til Dusk

Ice
Cream
Social

Thursday 7:00-9:00 pm

Friday Noon-9:00 pm

Saturday Noon-8:00 pm

**Pie Baking
Contest**

Thursday, June 22, 5:45 - 6:45 pm

Cash Prizes • Open To The PublicEnter Your Pie In The Lower Level of The Church
Between 3:00-5:30 pm on Thursday, June 22**Judging begins at 6:00 pm**

Senior Division - 19 Years & Older

Junior Division - 18 Years & Younger

There Will Be 3 Winners In Each Division

Only One Entry Per Person

• Pies Must Be Homemade • Pies must be in by 5:30 pm.

• All Pies Become Property of the Church

Contestants Must Not Be Closely Related To
the Chairperson or Pie Helpers

L971454

Downhill from here**Overview**

from page 4

understanding outside the Farmington area in what the festival was all about. This festival is about a lot of things. It's not just about having a fun time. It's also about the image our cities try to create. People who come to this festival (will) know more about the Farmington area and may consider it for a place to live."

Last year was the festival's first year under the direction of professional festival managers Mike and Sandra Watts of Watts Up Inc.

A lot was changed then, and more has changed this year.

The fine arts show and craft show will be better because a change in the festival's date moves them out of direct competition with arts and craft shows in Plymouth and Ann Arbor, said Carleigh Flaharty, director of the Farmington and Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. More than 80 arts and crafters are expected and only a fourth are repeats from last year.

The large tent downtown is history. Instead of being jammed into the tent, crafters will each be under their own individual 10x10-foot canopy. "They'll all be located in the downtown center area," Lauhoff said. "But because they're easier to see we're going to spread them out more."

A fine arts tent will be erected in Memorial Park. A children's crafts area is planned for the same location.

Please see **OVERVIEW, 13****Deb's Crafts****A Country Store**33317 Grand River • Farmington
248-477-5837A Friendly Place to Shop
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Sidewalk Sale* June 21-24 *
Come for the Savings!Located on the Southeast Corner of
Farmington Road & Grand River Ave.
in Downtown Farmington
Parking in rear of
Village Mall

L971483

Schedule of events

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

9 a.m. to dusk, downtown sidewalk sale
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Crafts show in Big Apple Bagel parking lot.
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts show in Memorial Park.
 6 p.m. Poker Walk, downtown
 7 p.m. Miss Farmington pageant in Civic Theater
 7-11 p.m. '50s sock hop, behind Page's Evening, '50s car cruise on Grand River

THURSDAY, JUNE 22:

9 a.m. to dusk, downtown sidewalk sale
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Crafts show in Big Apple Bagel parking lot.
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts show in Memorial Park.
 noon to 5 p.m. Kids Day with Professor Bloono the Clown, in Shiawassee Park
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Farmington Community Jazz Band in band shell
 8:30-9:30 p.m. Farmington Community Chorus in band shell

FRIDAY, JUNE 23:

9 a.m. to dusk, downtown sidewalk sale
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Crafts show in Big Apple Bagel parking lot.
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts show in Memorial Park.
 5-6 p.m. Black Market in band shell
 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mudpuppy in band shell
 7 p.m. Miss Farmington Pageant in Civic Theater
 8-10 p.m. Thornetta Davis in band shell

SATURDAY, JUNE 24:

9 a.m. to dusk, downtown sidewalk sale
 9 a.m. 4-mile run, 3-mile walk, in Shiawassee Park.
 10 a.m. Founders Parade on Grand River
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Crafts show in Big Apple Bagel parking lot.
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts show in Memorial Park.
 1-1:30 p.m. Juggler Greg Fernandez in band shell
 1:30-2:30 p.m. Magician Amazing Jack in band shell
 2:15-3 p.m. Ricky The Clown in band shell
 3:30-4:30 p.m. Spirit of Country Dancers in band shell
 4-5 p.m. Ara Toupozian Trio in band shell
 5-6 p.m. Jill Jack in band shell
 6:30-7:30 p.m. Forbes Brothers in band shell
 8-10 p.m. Imperial Swing Orchestra in band shell

SUNDAY, JUNE 25:

1-3:30 p.m. raffle ticket-holder party in Shiawassee Park
 Sunset: fireworks in Founders Sports Park



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Crafts *from page 7*

Designer Jewelry of Farmington Hills.

Jewelry by Rochelle Kole of Farmington Hills.

Jewelry by Susan Nestor of Farmington Hills.

Custom furniture by Sandi Soens of Farmington Hills.

Lacquer miniatures by Elena Arnaoubova of Bloomfield Hills.

Herbal soap, towels, potpourri, oils and bath accessories by Wildflower Enterprises of Bloomfield Hills.

Leather wallets, purses, belts, backpacks, brief cases and coin purses by Al and Barb Charms of West Bloomfield.

Edible sand art by Carrie Waterstone of West Bloomfield.

Fabric-covered albums and books by Jane Klosterman of West Bloomfield.

Crocheted items by Cas Atkinson of Northville.

Woven rag rugs, placemats, runners, pillows and coasters by Joyce Stowell of Northville.

Packages of cards printed from hand-drawn sketches of downtown Farmington and photo albums by Theresa Parks and Theresa Hogan of Canton.

Sketches and pen portraits by Elaine Attridge of Plymouth.

Tie-dye candles and bonsai trees by Kaleidoscope Candles and Gift of Detroit.

Scented pillar candles by G.E. and R.W.

Campbell of Detroit.

Caricatures by George Ingram of Detroit

Wall hangings, vests, placemats and gift bags by Janice Novachcoff of Detroit.

Two-dimensional mixed media by Lina Guza and Richard Goujas of Detroit.

Stuffed bears and handcrafted plates by Patricia Scott and Sandra Asuquo of Detroit.

Copper bead necklaces, earrings and leather purses by Monique Evans of Troy.

Camel bone, semi-precious stone and pearl jewelry by Insiya M Savlewala of Troy.

Children's books about Michigan by Paint Creek of Rochester.

Jewelry and watches by Sunken Treasures of Rochester Hills.

Copper sculpture sprinklers by Rex Rutherford of Lansing.

Soap by Bars From Mars of South Lyon.

Flowers by Bev and Bill Tuccini of Allen Park.

Eighteen-inch doll clothes, beds, furniture and accessories by Beth and Michael Wozniak of Kentwood.

Nautical furniture and woodburning art by Bill Bielec of Monroe.

Scenic gel candles by Carole LaPinta of Memphis.

Sterling silver, gemstone, pearl and glass

Please see **CRAFTS**, 19

Want White Teeth?




Come to our tent at the Farmington Family Festival and enter our drawing. You could win our...

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Warner Mansion open for tours

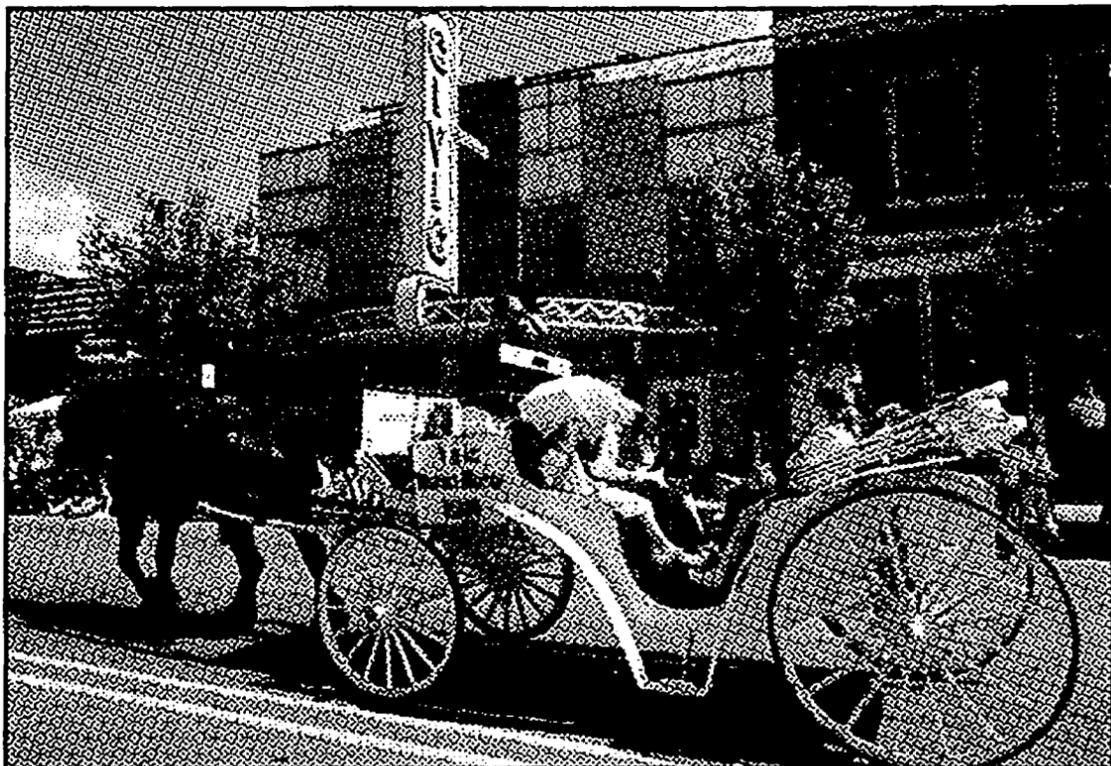
Festival patrons tired of the unrelenting stimuli of outdoor activities may enjoy a short hiatus in the Warner Mansion on Grand River west of Farmington Road.

The 1867 mansion, once home to state Sen. P. Dean Warner and Michigan Gov. Fred M. Warner, will be open for tours 1-8 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

The mansion was built by Dean Warner and passed down through his descendants until it was donated to the Farmington city government in 1980. Since then it has been on display as a piece of history and an antiques museum.

About 2,000 people tour the house in a typical year, said docent Dick Carvell. Tours ordinarily cost \$2 per person but are free during the festival.

Unlike many historic homes on display, the Warner Mansion isn't roped off inside to keep folks away from display items. You can touch the music boxes and the Edison phonographs in the music room and hear the player piano kick out a tune. "I keep telling the kids, 'Every old



house has a ghost, and ours is a piano player,'" Carvell said.

Docent Ruth Moehlman said visitors come for two reasons. "Some people come for the history, and some people come for the antiques."

The house is decorated primarily with furnishings appropriate to the 1880s, although the kitchen is decidedly 1940s. Most of the furnishings were donated by individuals. Some are on

Please see **TOUR, 20**

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Fine arts show paints the town

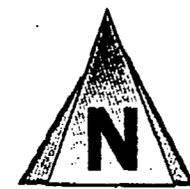
The fine arts area in Memorial Park is expected to be dominated by members of the Farmington Artists Club selling framed and unframed watercolor, oil and mixed media paintings.

Participants will include Marie Benzing (watercolor paintings and cards), Leon Schoichit (landscapes, seascapes, abstractions, caricatures and cartoons), Alice Hock (watercolors and charcoals), Sofia Anjum Taj (paintings, various media), Jim Patterson (watercolors), Paul Gilbert (antique photographs), R & R Crafts ("Illusions on wood"), Janice Buchanan (photographs), Denise Konstantinov (pottery) and Jennifer Stimpson (jewelry).

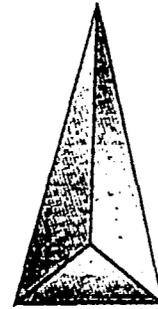
Also on hand will be a children's hands-on art tent, sponsored by the Farmington Hills Special Services Department, Farmington Area Arts Commission and the Farmington Community Arts Council.

Farmington Family Festival

June 21 - June 24



Fine Arts In
Memorial Park
State Street



Alta Loma

Farmington Road



RANDALL MASTERS / STAFF ARTIST



Overview *from page 3*

Parking was a problem in the past, so a shuttle bus service was created to run from Farmington High School to Memorial Park. Festival patrons may now park at the high school and ride the bus to the festival.

More live entertainment was added this year, in part because the circus is not returning. Live bands will perform Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Although it is a goal of the festival board and committee to get Farmington Hills more involved in the festivities, fruition has not been achieved this year. The fireworks at Founders Sports Park is the city of Farmington Hills' sole contribution.

"Fifteen years ago there were several different events in both cities, and we're trying to get back to that," Lauhoff said.

An information booth will appear at the festival for the first time ever. It will be located near the fountain in the Big Apple Bagel parking lot and be peopled by Dick Tupper of Tupper Door and Hardware, Jim Stark of the Northwest Gazette, Farmington Mayor Bill Hartsock, Farmington Hills resident Sharon Cohen, Farmington council members Mary Bush and Jim Mitchell.

Festival organizer Mike Watts believes the food vendors have been upgraded this year. Expect to see kielbasa, elephant ears, grilled food, fruit drinks, nuts, Greek food and pizza for sale in the Big Apple Bagel parking lot.

The route of the parade on Grand River, which retains the name Founders Parade, will be shorter this year. Instead of starting at the Target store it will start at the corner of Grand River and Mooney, which is right about where Jack Demmer's car dealership is. The change was made because few people set up to watch the parade between Target and Orchard Lake Road and because some parade participants found the walk too long, said festival organizer Mike Watts. "The first mile and a half there's hardly any people there to observe. Even the Farmington Hills people come up to downtown Farmington to watch it."

Festival organizers hope people will be patient as they make changes and hopefully create a better festival. "It's going to take three to four years to refine these changes," Lauhoff said. "We're not trying to turn this thing upside-down. We're trying to adjust it to make it a nice quality thing for the whole area."



Funny guys: *Some 250 Shriners are expected to be in this year's Founders Parade.*

Shriners return for boffo parade

The Founders Festival parade has long been one of the Shriners favorite venues, and this year will be no different.

The parade is mandatory for 20 local "units" comprising 250 men who will become clowns, Keystone Kops, Scottish Highlanders, cowboys, Indians and Arabs for the occasion.

Look for Shriners playing bugles, driving funny cars, playing in a brass band, singing, marching and more. "We're going to try to make it as enjoyable for the public as we can," said Shriners spokesman John Plater.

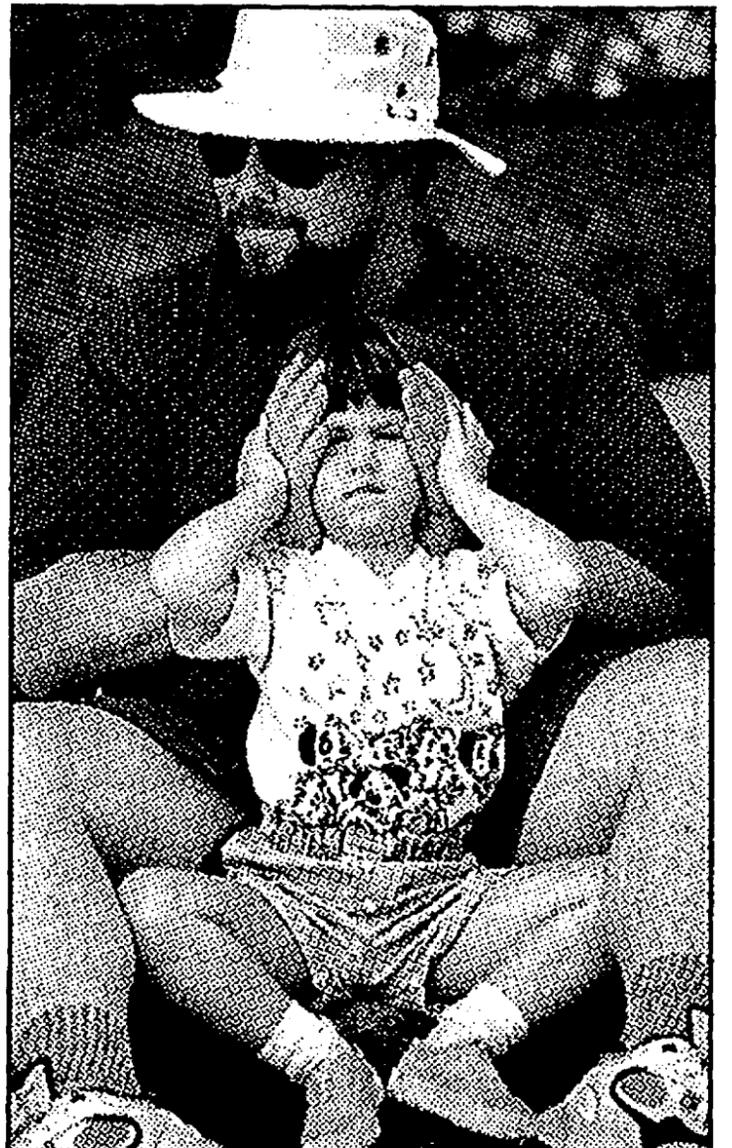
The Shriners' "Illustrious Potentate" for this year's parade will be Alan Peterman of Southgate.

The Shriners are all Masons, and parades are their way of maintaining visibility. Shriners operate 22 hospitals around the country. The Masonic Temple in Detroit, where many local Masons are based, is the biggest Masonic temple in the world.

Narrating the parade from a flatbed truck at Farmington Road and Grand River will be JoAnn "Jody" Soronen, who has been the chief organizer of the Founders Festival until this year, and Farmington Mayor Mary Bush.

Also in the parade will be the following:

- Farmington Hills Department of Special Services float
- Botsford General Hospital float
- MetroBank's Miss Farmington float
- Farmington High School Cheer Team
- Clowns Around Redford
- Farmington Hills Fire Department fire trucks and clowns

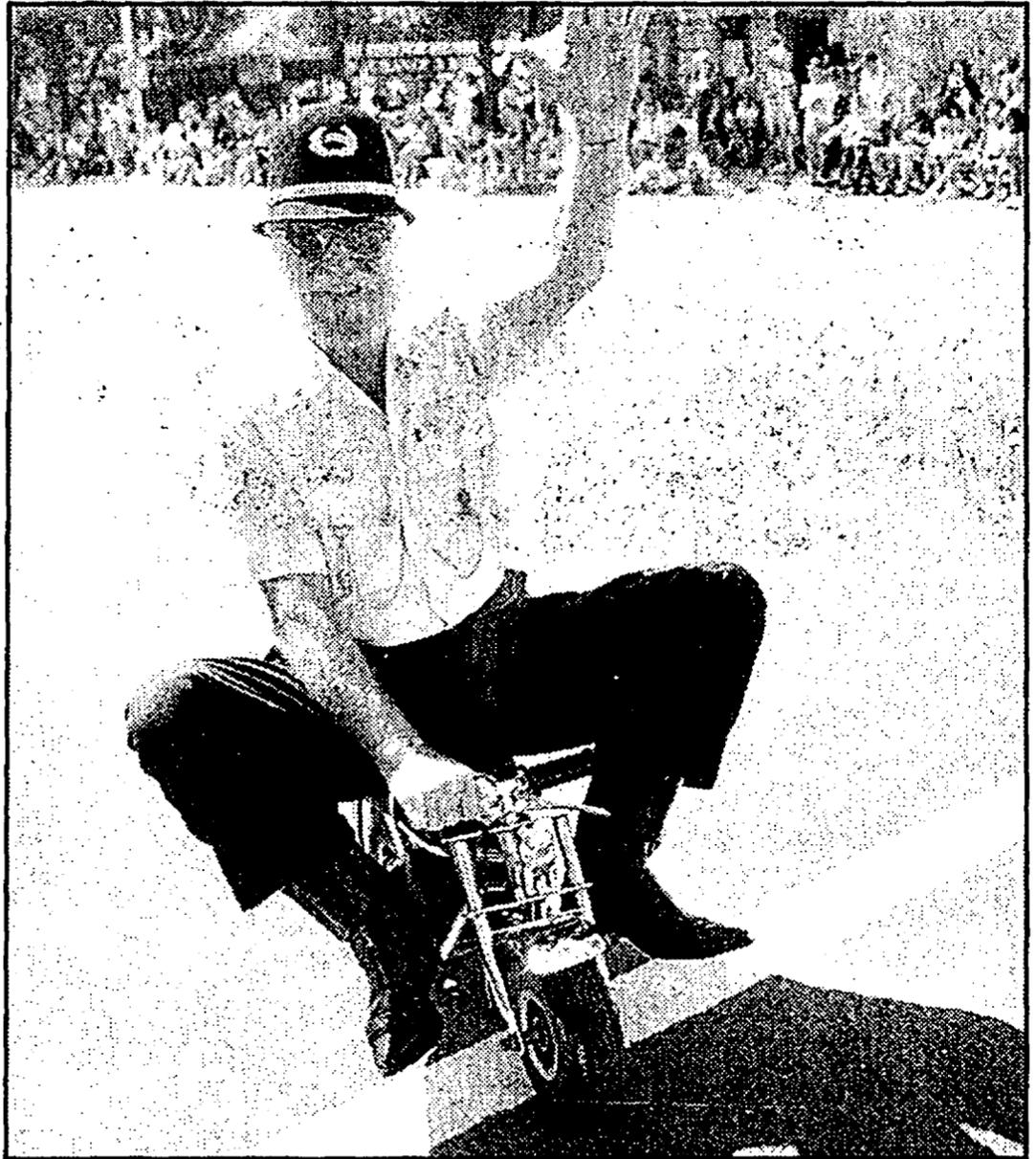


Please see **PARADE**, 15

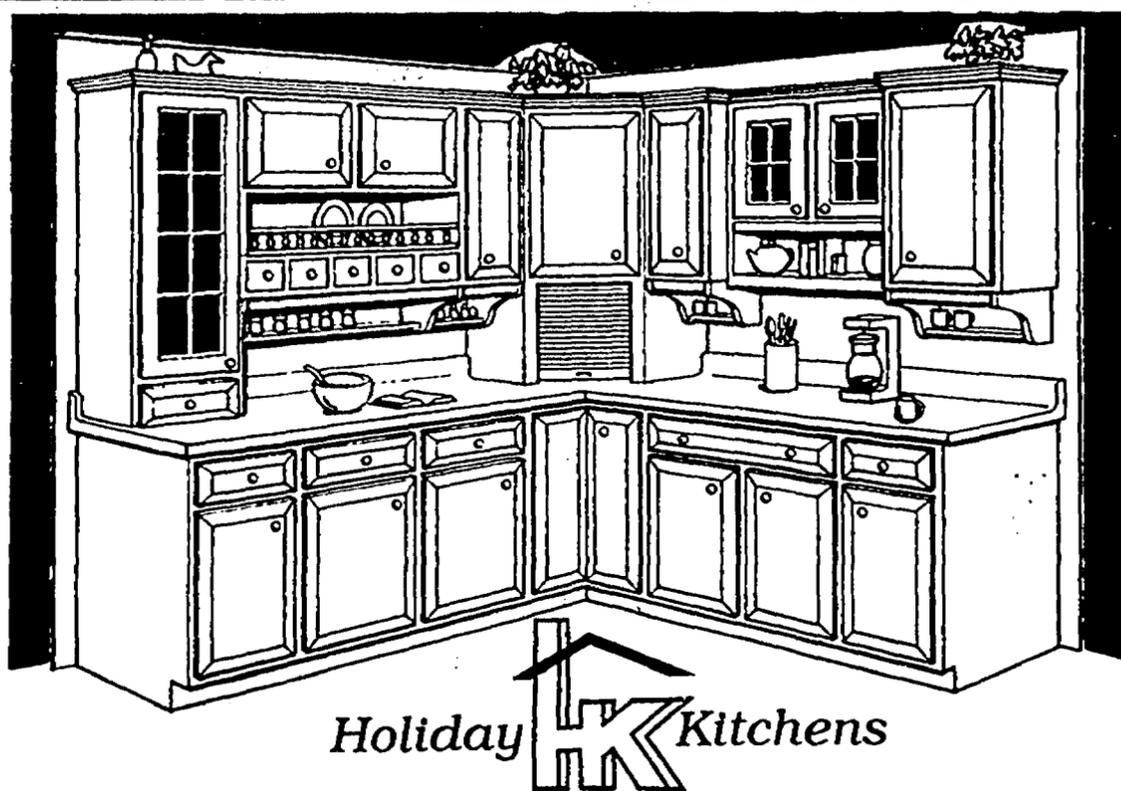
Parade *from page 14*

- U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg
- Farmington Rockets float, cheerleaders and football players
- Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps
- Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission truck with cameras in back
- Antique circus calliope
- Farmington City Council
- Warner Mansion Development Committee in a horse drawn carriage
- Cub Scout Pack 321
- Chamber of commerce members in a Corvette
- Farmington Hills voter registration car
- Council of Homeowners Association of Farmington Hills in an antique car.

The parade starts 10 a.m. Saturday on Grand River near Jack Demmer's dealership.



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Miss Farmington to be named

The annual Miss Farmington pageant has moved to the Civic Theater and adopted the theme, "Cruisin' The Grand."

The pageant begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$15 at the door.

A '50s car cruise on Grand River and '50s sock hop in the parking lot behind Page's with music by Steve King and the Dittilies have been coordinated to occur on the same night. (See related story.)

More than \$7,000 in scholarship money will be awarded to this year's contestants.

On hand to entertain will be Sandy Metiva-Floyd, Miss Michigan 1991, Kelly Garver-Neito, Miss Michigan 1986, and Leslie Jo Reinbold, Miss Farmington 1999.

This year's contestants are:

Bristol Arnold

This recent graduate of Walled Lake Central High School plans to major in criminal justice at Central



There she is: Some lucky contestant will have a look on her face similar to the look on Leslie Jo Reinbold's face as she won the pageant last year.

Please see **PAGEANT**, 17



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Pageant *from page 16*

Florida University or Oakland University. She is the daughter of Clara and Vern Arnold and has two brothers, Steve and Jimmy. Her platform is "Preventing Drunken Driving." She is sponsored by Contemporary Awards.

Jennifer Smith

This 22-year-old Farmington High School graduate is majoring in special education at Wayne State University. She is the only daughter of Carl and Birgit Smith. Her platform is "After-School Alternatives." She is sponsored by Cornwell and Bush Real Estate.

Pam Walk

This 19-year-old Walled Lake Western High School graduate is majoring in dance at Oakland University. She is the daughter of Rom and Peggy Walk and has one brother, Russell. Her platform is "Healthy Living Through Healthy Lifestyles."

Sarah Burkett

This 20-year-old Walled Lake Western High School graduate is majoring in cellular molecular biology at the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of George and Elizabeth Burkett and has one brother, Joe. Her platform is "Cancer Awareness."

Angela Corsi

This 18-year-old Mercy High School graduate will attend Michigan State University in the fall, majoring in communications. She is the daughter of Penny and Louis Corsi. She has one sister, Cristina. Her platform is "Countless Histories - One Future" She is sponsored by Corsi's Restaurant, Dining and Catering.

Madonna Emond

This 19-year-old Mercy High School graduate is majoring in secondary education at Central Michigan University. She is the daughter of Ray Emond and Denise Leshinsky. She has three brothers, Rob, Ray and Ryan and three stepbrothers, Marc, Jason and Justin. Her platform is "Safe and Sober." She is sponsored by MetroBank.

Erin Troxtel

This 22-year-old Mercy High School alumna is a recent graduate of Western Michigan University with a bachelor's in business administration. She is the daughter of Diane and Randy Troxtel. She has three siblings, Justin, Brandon and Lauren. Her platform is "Diabetes Awareness." Her sponsor is Trinity Staffing.

Please see **PAGEANT, 18**



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Pageant *from page 17*

Lauren Fisher

This 17-year-old North Farmington High School senior plans to major in musical theater and film in college. She is the daughter of Pam Fisher and Mark Fisher. She has four brothers, Ryan, Joel, Marc and Chris. Her platform is Special Olympics. She is sponsored by Focal Point.

Francesca Romeo

This 22-year-old Mercy High School alum is a recent graduate of the Detroit College of Business with a dual bachelor's in business administration and marketing management. She is the daughter of Josephine Payne and has one sister, Angelica Payne. Her platform is "America Today: A Society of Many Cultures." She is sponsored by the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.

Victoria Anderson

This North Farmington High School graduate is majoring in nuclear engineering, economics and engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is the daughter of Andrea and Robert Anderson. She has one brother, Douglas. Her platform is "Asthma Awareness." She is sponsored by the Farmington Masonic Temple.

Board members made it happen

Behind the many changes to this year's edition of the Farmington Area Family Festival, including the name change, is a 36-member committee and nine-member board of directors.

The board members are President James L. Stark, publisher of the Northwest Gazette, Vice President Robert Heinrich, president of MetroBank, Treasurer Steve Brock, city manager of Farmington Hills, Secretary Carleigh Flaharty, director of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, Gerson Cooper, president of Botsford Hospital, Judy Downey, director of the Farmington Downtown Development Authority, Frank Lauhoff, city manager of Farmington, Joanne Maliszewski, editor of the Farmington Observer, Richard Miller, president of the Masonic Temple Association, Nancy Bates, mayor of Farmington Hills, William Hartsock, mayor of Farmington and S. Michael Watts, director of the Farmington Area Family Festival.

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Crafts *from page 10*

bead jewelry by Chandra Smart Mitchel of Ypsilanti.

Oak mirrors, small tables, shelves, magazine racks, hat trees and quilt racks by David and Gina Badgett of Rapid River.

Sandals and foot jewelry by Holly Breitkruez of Fraser.

Oil paintings by Jim Williams of Highland.

Ultimate squirt guns made from tubing and ink pen parts by Kenneth Gidley of Morley.

Cloth dolls with painted faces by Kathy Snyder of Ann Arbor.

Gourmet dry dip mixes by Karen Laurin of Goodrich.

Cedar bird houses by Kathy's Birds Adrift of Belleville.

Caricatures by Ken Crouse of Carson City.

Linen dresses, jumpers, denim, T-shirts, totes, chair covers and bug boxes by Linda Chambers of Davisburg.

Glass paperweights, perfume bottles, sand-sculptured glass and wooden light boxes by Mark Slaven of Parma.

Embroidered T-shirts by Farah Berro of Dearborn.

Quillows, runners, pillows, ducks, tree skirts and Teddy bears by Ruth Elston of Unionville.

Concrete lawn statuary by Rob and Veronica Wooton of Waterford.

Calligraphy by Susan Eader of Grand Ledge.

Reverse applique blocks by Sao Vangyi and Teng Yaz of Warren.

Charm jewelry by Theresa VanderGalien of Okemos.

Dried and silk floral arrangements by Terry Shek of Allegan.

Novelty buttons by Alexis Malkin of Oak Park.

Fused glass jewelry wrapped in precious metals by Trudi Cooper of Manchester.

Rugs made of socks by Gene and Judy Cantrell of Chesnee, S.C.

Semi-precious stone jewelry by Silvia Montero of Columbus, Ohio.

Bears, birdcages, angels and arches made from grape vine by Irene Notman of Swanton, Ohio.

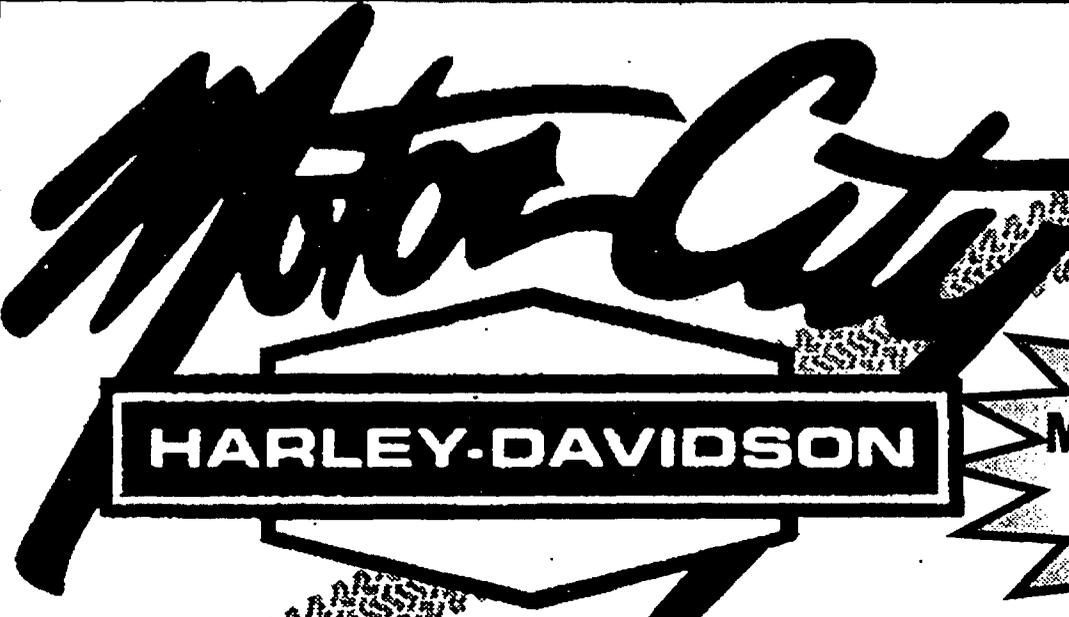
Hand-painted women's clothing by Distinctive Designs of Inverness, Fla.

Jewelry made from beach glass and stained glass by Fran and Mike Hurst of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Herbal aroma therapy packs by Tony and Kathy Dunham of Zephyrhills, Fla.

Country furniture by Joann Keeler of Port Richey, Fla.

Please see **CRAFTS**, 20



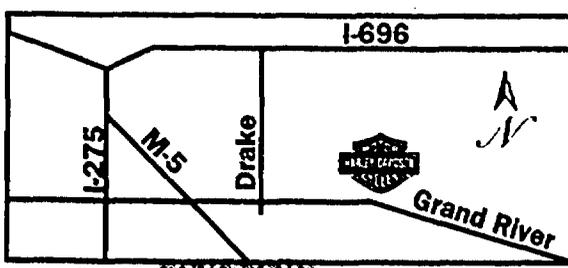


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Crafts *from page 19*

Wood sculpture with stained glass inlay and mirror backing by Cary Stage of Reedsburgh, Wisc.

Bubble makers, archery sets, crowns, wands and crocheted hats by Fred and Mary Dion of Pittsburg, Calif.

Tie-dye dresses, T-shirts and shorts by Tim Anderson of Bluegin, Ind.

Sculptures of cats and gothic images by Pat Wilde of Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

Mixed media by Jim and Irene Partridge of Nathrop, Colo.

Tours *from page 11*

loan from historical societies or museums. A few are genuine Warner Mansion furnishings.

The upstairs rooms have been turned into a master bedroom, a child's bedroom, a sewing room and an office where the governor or state senator might have worked. The child's bedroom contains two cribs, a child-size desk, antique children's clothing and toys.

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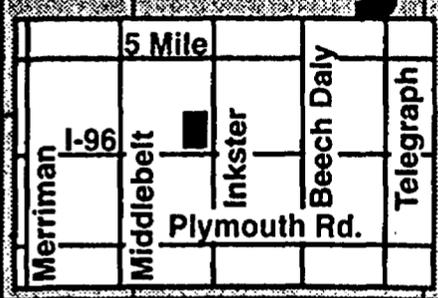
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Chamber to give away a Corvette

The Farmington and Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce invites you to buy a raffle ticket.

The top winner gets his or her choice of a new Corvette, a Mercedes SUV, a pair of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, a Mediterranean cruise, or \$30,000 cash.

Nine other winners will receive cash prizes of \$1,000, \$500, \$250 and \$150.

The tickets cost \$100, but no more than 1,000 will be sold. Last year they sold 825.

The chamber will have a booth in front of MetroBank during the festival to sell tickets.

Everyone who buys a ticket is welcome to attend a picnic 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, in Shiawasse Park. The drawing will occur at 3 p.m.

One-fifth of the chamber's profit will be used to pay part of the cost of the Family Festival.

Wednesday night becomes an event

Festival organizers are turning the calendar back to the 1950s Wednesday night with several activities.

The public is invited to dress in '50s attire and attend a "sock hop" 7-11 p.m. under a tent in the parking lot behind Page's.

Steve King and the Dittilies will provide the music. Admission is \$2. Prizes will be awarded for best dancer, best costume and best hula hooper.

A parade of '50s cars will cruise down Grand River, delivering the Miss Farmington contestants to the Civic Theater, where the contest will occur that night.

Downtown Farmington businesses are getting a piece of the action, too, by having a sidewalk sale 9 a.m. to dusk Wednesday through Saturday.

Roger Ratkowski, owner of the Pasta Stop, has organized a "Poker Walk" in which participants vie to collect the best poker hand. Enter for \$5 after 6 p.m. at the Pasta Stop. Go from business to business and get a playing card from each one. (Twelve businesses are participating.) The first five cards are free. Additional cards cost \$5. Holders of the best seven or eight hands will win cash and gift certificates, Ratkowski said.

Proceeds from the Sock Hop and Poker Walk benefit Farmington Youth Family Assistance and the Miss Farmington pageant.

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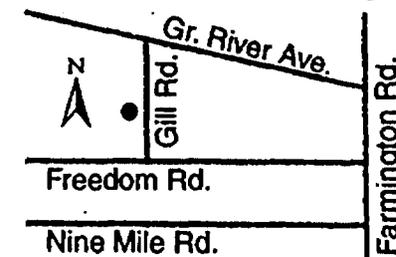
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June 27 "Three Cents an Inch"

Puppets come from the darndest places when Eugene Clark puts on the show. Afterward, don't miss a silly interactive balloon story!

July 4

"The Magic of Tom Plunkard"

Just plain fun with a touch of fur and feathers to delight the kids (Oops, did we give away the surprise?)

July 11 "Dr. Zap's Science Experiment"

Livonia Mall has its own "Science Guy" - a little wacky, but just as amazing. Just remember, don't necessarily try this at home!

July 18 "Super Hero Math Match"

Look out Regis, Magician Doug Sheer hosts this kid's game show with fast action fun and brain teasing humor. A don't miss for all ages!

July 25 "The Rhythm Guy"

Musician Phil Kaput keeps a fun beat for families with lots of audience participation and rhythmic inspiration.

August 1

African Drum & Dance Troupe

What a unique treat! Kevin Collins shares the excitement of his travels with the dance, sound and history of West Africa. Kids get up and move their feet to the lamba, celebration and basket dances.

August 8

"By Children, For Children"

This is a don't miss, full scale production! The "Earth Angels", a professional children's theater group of over 20 performers, dances and lip syncs to nostalgic 50's hits complete with costume changes!

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The sound of music is here

There's a plethora of musical entertainment in store for festival patrons beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday with Steve King and the Dittilies at the sock hop in the parking lot behind Page's.

The music continues Thursday with the Farmington Community Jazz Band (7:30-8:30 p.m.) and the Farmington Community Chorus (8:30-9:30 p.m.) in the band shell in the Big Apple Bagel parking lot.

The remainder of the musical entertainment (also appearing in the band shell) is as follows:

Black Market (5-6 p.m. Friday) is a Jamaican-style reggae band featuring vocalist Larry Duncan, guitarist Bob Monteleone, bassist James Megerian and drummer Mitch Purdy. "Black Market's characteristic groove is a solid state pulse; a commercially viable hybrid that leaves you feeling both rooted and uplifted," according to the MetroDine Web site.

Mudpuppy (6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday) is a blues band that has won six local awards since 1997 and shared the stage with Brian Setzer, Buddy Guy, Savoy Brown, Mitch Ryder and Tommy Castro. Mudpuppy has six albums out, including its latest, *Swingin' the Blues Volume IV*.

Thornetta Davis (8-10 p.m. Friday) has been voted outstanding blues artist in the Motor City Music Awards, and Metro Times best blues vocalist several times. She has opened for Bonnie Raitt, Gladys Knight and Etta James, and even sang backing vocals on the last Bob Seger album. Davis' 1996 solo album, *Sunday Morning Music*, is available at local music stores.

Rocker Jill Jack (5-6 p.m. Saturday) did her apprenticeship with the Forbes Brothers and launched a solo career in the mid '90s. Her debut album, *Watch Over Me*, was released in 1997, and she won several Detroit Music Awards that same year, including Best New Rock Act.

The Forbes Brothers (6:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday) is a country band that plays the Downtown Detroit Hoedown every year. All the music the band performs is written by Scott and Dennis Forbes.

The Imperial Swing Orchestra (8-10 p.m. Saturday) is a 10-piece band, including five horns, that performs both original material written in the styles of the '30s and '40s, as well as many of the old favorites made famous by the bands of that era. Performances include both up-tempo jump blues and swing as well as slower, sultry dance numbers.

Also appearing are the Spirit of Country Dancers (3:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday) and the Ara Toupozian Trio (4-5 p.m. Saturday).

Run first, eat more later

The Farmington Area Family Festival 4-Mile Run begins 9 a.m. Saturday, June 24, in Shiawassee Park.

Organized by Michigan Running Foundation President Chuck Block, the run will raise money for the Farmington Hills Recreation Division and for scholarships the running foundation will award in the fall. Last year the event attracted about 300 runners and raised about \$4,000, Block said.

The 4-miler begins in Shiawassee Park. The route goes south on Powers, right on Cloverdale, right on Hayden, left on Slocum, right on Farmington, left on Alta Loma, right on Gill, right on Grand River, left on Powers and back to Shiawassee Park. Medals go to the top three finishers in each age group.

Pre-registered runners get a commemorative T-shirt.

Great Harvest Bread Co. will provide free food for runners.



The registration fee is \$15 before the end of the day Friday, June 20, and \$20 after.

Registration forms are available at the Farmington Hills Recreation Division office on 11 Mile at Orchard Lake Road, Running Fit stores in Northville, Novi and West Bloomfield, Total Runner in Southfield and Hanson's Running Shops in Royal Oak, Utica and Grosse Pointe. Register may also be completed the day of the race.



Autumn

a s s o c i a t e s

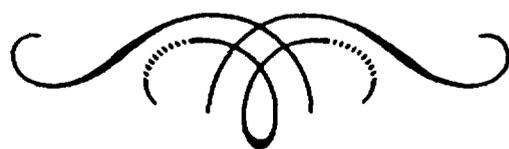
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Includes 2 admission tickets to the Fantasy Raffle Picnic and Drawing at Shiawassee Park in Farmington
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Sunday, June 25, 2000

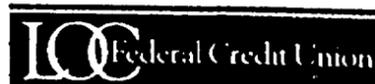
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ULTRA-WHEELS Youth Expander In-Line Skates
70mm wheels, ABEC-1 bearings, boot and liner expands to 4 sizes, grip and lock buckle closure.

ONLINE ITEM #104935



2

\$10 OFF

29⁹⁹
Reg. \$39.99

STANSPORT Coronado II Pavilion
8' center height, water resistant, fire retardant.



3

\$10 OFF

30⁹⁹
Reg. \$49.99

INTEX Sports Playground Pool
140" x 80", 2 pool areas, enough for the family. Comes with basketball, volleyball and batting set.

ONLINE ITEM #121635

129⁹⁹

X-GAMES 180 Boys' 20" Bicycle
X-games, oversized freestyle frame. 48 spoke alloy wheels, alloy u-brakes with alloy lever.



4

HOT NEW NOW!

Power Buys for the July 4th Weekend!

6⁹⁹

ONLINE ITEM #117291

Folding Quad Chair
Comfortable and sturdy, includes carry bag, assorted colors.

29⁹⁹
Reg. \$39.99

\$10 OFF

ONLINE ITEM #104531

COLEMAN 50 Qt. Roller Cooler

SPECIAL PURCHASE

34⁹⁸
List Price \$50.00

ASICS Women's Gel Brilliance Running Shoes

SPECIAL PURCHASE

44⁹⁸

NIKE Men's Tee Trainer Fitness Shoes

39⁹⁹

SPECIAL PURCHASE

ONLINE ITEM #132323

SPORTSTUFF Frenzy 54" Towable
1 rider capacity, speed valve, padded double webbing handles with neoprene knuckle guards.

CELEBRITY COACH'S CORNER



"The more of your hand you have on the ball the slower the pitch"
Andy Pettitte
 3-Time World Series® Champion

What Andy Says...

"A change-up is a pitch that deceives the batter. It incorporates the same movements as a fast ball, but the ball travels much slower and has more movement. When I first came into the Major's I had a good change-up. I have struggled with it lately, slowing my arm speed too much, but I'm working hard on getting it back this season. When my fastball and change-up are both working, it's a dominating combination. In 1997 during a game against Boston, my change-up was very strong. I ended that game with 12 strikeouts...my career high."

Andy's best tips...

HOW TO THROW A CHANGE-UP:

- GRIP:** Get more of your hand on the ball. A fast ball is generally thrown with 2 fingers on the ball, so when throwing a change-up, get 3-4 fingers on it.
- ARM SPEED:** Your arm comes through just like a fastball. Don't slow your arm...let your fingers slow the ball.
- RELEASE POINT:** Release your fastball and change-up from the same point and angle.
- LOCATION:** Throw the ball down in the strike zone.

Andy Pettitte, 27, is a clutch post-season performer. He was a key player in each of the 3 World Series® that his New York team has won.

OUTDOOR



99⁹⁹

GREAT BASIN

Mountaineer 3 Room Tent

18' x 10', sleeps 7-8 people, 73" center height, UV Tex-5 material, includes carrying bag.



29⁹⁹

STANSPORT
 Summit 7 x 7 Dome Tent
 3 person, single peaked, 3/4 nylon zip.



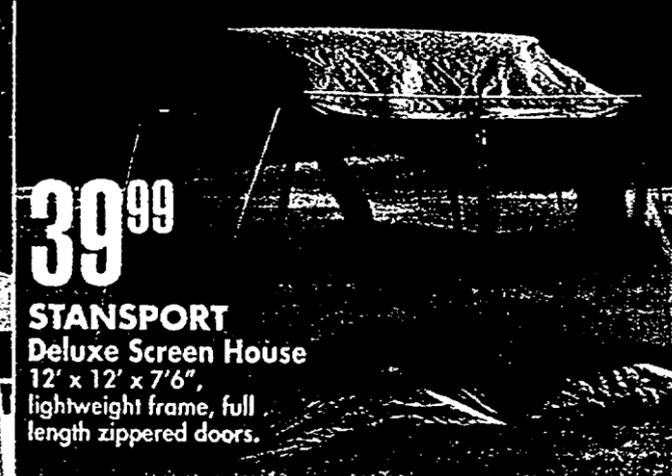
49⁹⁹

GREAT BASIN
 River's Edge Dome Tent
 7'x7', 54" center height, UV Tex-5 fabric to block out UV rays and protect against the elements; water tight floor.
 #117272

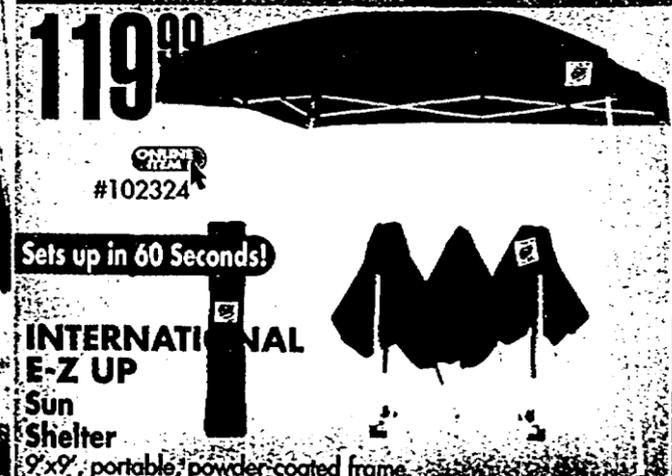


59⁹⁹

AVID
 13 X 10 Gazebo
 8'x8' center height, 6'10" wall height, made of 14x14 weave ripstop polyethylene, includes stakes and guy ropes with adjusting sliders.



39⁹⁹
STANSPORT
 Deluxe Screen House
 12' x 12' x 7'6", lightweight frame, full length zippered doors.



119⁹⁹
INTERNATIONAL
 E-Z UP Sun Shelter
 9'x9', portable, powder coated frame.
 #102324
 Sets up in 60 Seconds!



12⁹⁹

Folding Arm Chair
 Includes storage and carry sack.
 #117292



19⁹⁹

GREAT BASIN
 4 lb. Sleeping Bag
 #117285



49⁹⁹
MOTOROLA
 FR60 Radio
 14 channels, 38 interfac...
 FREE NFL hat with purchase \$12 value
 #113014



109⁹⁹ After \$10.00 Instant Rebate
 Reg. Price \$119.99
GARMIN
 Etrex GPS Unit
 Smallest, able to go anywhere, 12 channel receiver, storage points, waterproof, simple one hand operation.
 #84675

WATER SPORTS

99⁹⁹ List Price \$129.99**

BIG HITTER

SPORTSTUFF

66" Towel

Double stitching

#121533

99⁹⁸ List Price \$149.99**

THE SPORTS AUTHORITY EXCLUSIVE

AIR PROFILE

Wakeboard Package

Wide twin tip design, foam lead ballast, 100% PVC

#22589

169⁹⁹

O'BRIEN

Freestyle Wakeboard Package

Adjustable bindings, wide waist for great freestyle classic style

#132324



7⁹⁹ Reg. \$9.99* ONLINE ITEM #11102

Beach Mat

6 1/2' x 5', mildew resistant, folds to carry with handles and a pocket.

BIG BANG

Snap-2-It Towel Mat

Self opening towel mat, terry cloth top, inflatable air pillow for comfort, mesh carry bag included.

39⁹⁹

Folds for easy carry and storage

SWIMWEAR

Up To 50% Off **30% Off**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S **KIDS'**

Select Styles From **Speedo, Nike, Hobie, OP and More**

Kids' styles vary by location.

12⁹⁹ ONLINE ITEM #129521

SLIP 'N SLIDE

16 FT. WATER SLIDE WITH STREAMING WATER AND SPINNING WHEELS

WHEELS

16 FT. WATER SLIDE WITH STREAMING WATER AND SPINNING WHEELS

24⁹⁹ Reg. \$29.99*

LARAMI CPS-2700

Super Soaker

Adjustable nozzle features 3 powerful streams, constant pressure, holds 16 oz.

\$5 OFF

19⁹⁹ ONLINE ITEM #104894

DOLFINO

2-Pc. Snorkel Set

Pro-View mask, dry top snorkel

17⁹⁹

ST. PIERRE

Steel Horseshoe Set

Set includes: 4 forged steel horseshoes, 2 regulation size steel stakes, game rules and court layout instructions.

14⁹⁸

FREE Pump with purchase \$5 value

COOP SPORTS

Youth Indoor/Outdoor 3 Ball Sport Set

Includes mini football, soccer ball and volleyball, neoprene soft, waterproof

15⁹⁹ Reg. \$19.99*

Your Choice

LARAMI CPS-1200

Super Soaker

Holds 100 ounces of water, constant pressure system, each blast delivers a steady stream of water.

29⁹⁹

FLUID

Turtle Backpack Snorkeling Set

Small facial skirt for youth, purge snorkel and splash top. Includes backpack, fins, mask, and snorkel.

Also available as a shark.

29⁹⁹

SPORTSCRAFT

Silver Volleyball

Set includes: official size and weight volleyball, 30" x 32" KWIK-LOK net, net tension and pole stability kit.

29⁹⁹

SPORTSCRAFT

Silver Combo Set

Set includes: official size and weight volleyball, 4 steel shafted badminton racket, 20" x 1 1/2" KWIK-LOK net, adjustable poles, shuttlecocks, net tension and pole stability kit.

BASKETBALL



ONLINE ITEM
#15667



\$40 OFF

219.99
Reg. \$259.99*

HUFFY
48" Composite
Portable Backboard
Accuheight™ lift system
features easy, accurate height
adjustments from 7.5' to 10'.

Available as an
Inground Unit...\$139.99
Reg. \$179.99*
ONLINE ITEM
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\$5 OFF

69.87
Reg. \$74.87

HUFFY SPORTS
Street Heat 40"
Composite
Portable
Backboard

List Price
\$99.99**

ONLINE ITEM
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BASEBALL

9.99

ONLINE ITEM
#9707

WORTH
Aluminum
Youth Bat
8oz. lightweight alloy, 2" barrel,
painted with rubber
grip, LW2.

ONLINE ITEM
#91099

17.99

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER
Aluminum Softball Bat
7046 alloy, rolled end and
rubber grip handle, sizes
25, 26 and 27 oz, SB27.

Reg. 1" each*

Now 4.99
for 3 balls

Buy 3 and Save

RAWLINGS

3 Practice Baseballs
Official size and weight, OLB3.

ONLINE ITEM
#59035

ONLINE ITEM
#88149

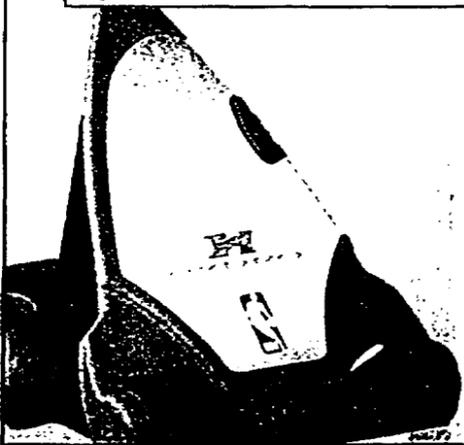
Reg. 2" each*

Now 7.47
for 3 balls

Buy 3 and Save

RAWLINGS

3 Practice Softballs
Official size and weight, SB3.



9.99

ONLINE ITEM
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WILSON
Pro Staff Soft Touch
Basketball
Available in official or
28.5 sizes.

29.99

ONLINE ITEM
#11554

SPALDING
NBA Zi/O Basketball
Composite leather, official
indoor/outdoor ball, available in
official size only.

24.99

ONLINE ITEM
#91085

FRANKLIN
13" Softball Glove
Shok-Sorb® palm pad with deer
touch lining, poly sponge finger lining.

39.99

ONLINE ITEM
#97487

WILSON
11" Gloves
American fan pre-oiled leather, dual
hinged web, flexback for better
performance, model MLB4.

SOCCER

9.98
List Price
\$15.00**



BRINE
Intruder Soccer Ball
Available in sizes 3, 4 and 5.

14.98

ONLINE ITEM
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ADIDAS
Tango Stadium
Soccer Ball

12.99

ONLINE ITEM
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BRINE
Elite Shinguards
Woven nylon
outer covering,
hard plastic shell
with foam backing
deflects shock.

19.99



ADIDAS
Shelter
Shinguards
Lightweight
adjustable straps
for custom fit.

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19.99



NIKE
Youth Tiempo
650 Soccer Cleats
Sizes 10-6.

29.99

List Price
\$34.99**

ONLINE ITEM
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ADIDAS
Men's Cusco
HG Soccer Cleats

34.99

List Price
\$39.99**

NIKE
Men's Total 90
Blade Soccer Cleats



ONLINE ITEM
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RIDGEVIEW
2 Pack Soccer
Tube Socks
14" & 17"

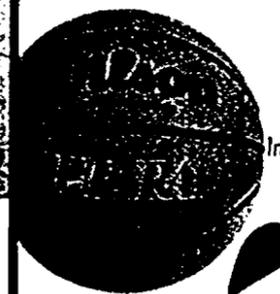
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YOUR CHOICE

19.99
Reg. \$24.99*
each

\$5 OFF

our entire series
of Wilson
Ultra Composite
Leather Balls



ONLINE ITEM
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Basketball
Indoor/outdoor,
official and
28.5 sizes.

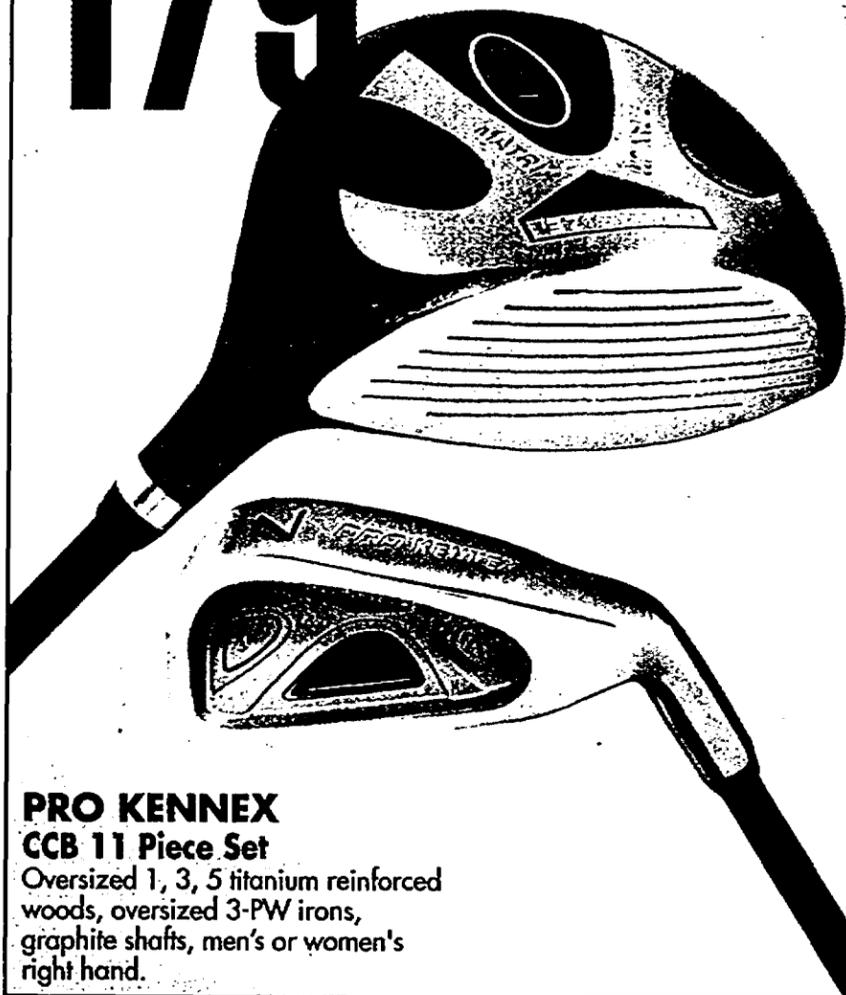
Football
Double laced with
lock stitch construction
official and jr. sizes.



Volleyball
Two-ply molded
polyurethane
bladder.

GOLF

179⁹⁹ ONLINE ITEM #115015

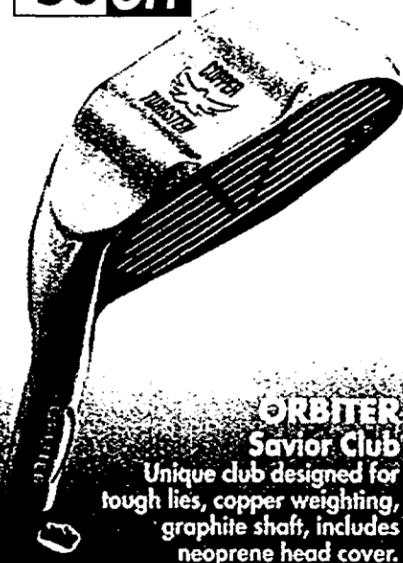


PRO KENNEX CCB 11 Piece Set

Oversized 1, 3, 5 titanium reinforced woods, oversized 3-PW irons, graphite shafts, men's or women's right hand.

49⁹⁹ Orig. \$99.99

\$50 OFF



ORBITER Savior Club

Unique club designed for tough lies, copper weighting, graphite shaft, includes neoprene head cover.

19⁹⁹

ALIEN Sand Wedge

Aerodynamic head slices through sand or rough, steel shaft, men's right hand.



79⁹⁹ Reg. \$99.99

\$20 OFF



KING COBRA Deluxe Stand Bag

6⁹⁹ List Price \$12.99

\$56934



DUNLOP Coolmax Golf Glove

19⁹⁹ Buy 1 Get 1 FREE



DUNLOP Tour Special Golf Balls
Titanium core for added distance.



ALL SPORT Men's Turnberry Golf Shoes

TENNIS



\$10 OFF

49⁹⁹ Reg. \$59.99

HEAD Graphite One Tennis Racquet
100% graphite, mid plys design for ultimate control, cover included. Comes strung.

\$20 OFF

99⁹⁹ Reg. \$119.99

PRO KENNEX Ti Intensity Frame
Oversized 100% graphite with titanium, includes cover.

FREE Technifibre String with Purchase \$30.00 Value



159⁹⁹ List Price \$179.99

WILSON Hyper Hammer 6.3 Frame
Hyper carbon material for ultimate power, lightness and strength, includes full cover.

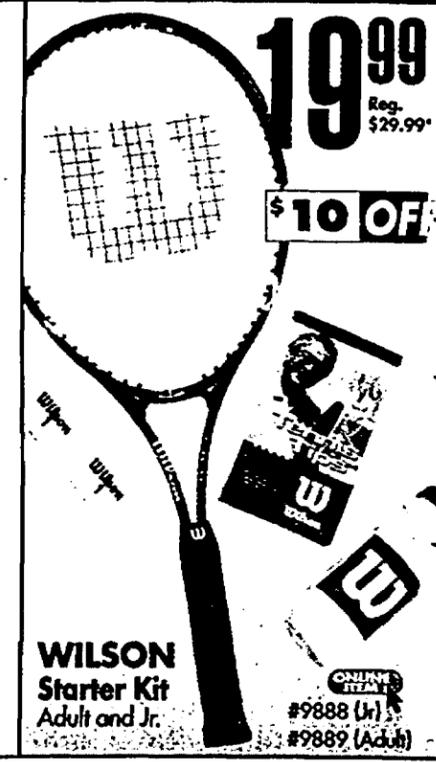
FREE Wilson Sensation 16 String with Purchase \$24.00 Value



169⁹⁹

PRINCE Triple Threat Hornet Frame
Oversize, 100% graphite, features patented weighting system for ultimate power and control, includes full cover.

FREE Stringing with Purchase \$22.00 Value



19⁹⁹ Reg. \$29.99

\$10 OFF

WILSON Starter Kit Adult and Jr.

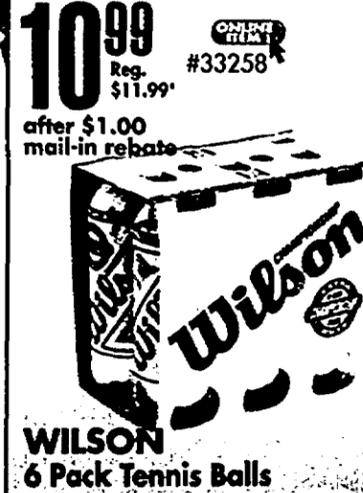


17⁹⁹ Reg. \$19.99

HEAD Agassi Jr. Racquet
Comes strung with cover.

#15806

FREE Racquet Stringing with String Purchase!



10⁹⁹ Reg. \$11.99
after \$1.00 mail-in rebate

WILSON 6 Pack Tennis Balls



39⁹⁹ List Price \$59.99

NIKE Team Feature Bag

Let us professionally replace your worn-out racquet grips today!

FOOTWEAR

64⁹⁹
Each

NIKE
Women's
Runabout
Cross trainers

List Price
\$70.00**

Lightweight,
breathable training
shoes. Inspired by
two of the greatest
women's soccer
players of all time:
Mia Hamm and
Brandy Chastain

39⁹⁸

NEW BALANCE
Men's MX307WN
Cross trainers

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

59⁹⁹

NEW BALANCE
Men's MO 680 OL
Walking Shoes
Available in
D and 4E widths.

ONLINE
ITEM
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WOMEN'S

19⁹⁹



TURNTEC
Women's Gambit
Running Shoes

54⁹⁹
List Price
\$59.99**

REEBOK
Women's Freedom
Mid Fitness Shoes

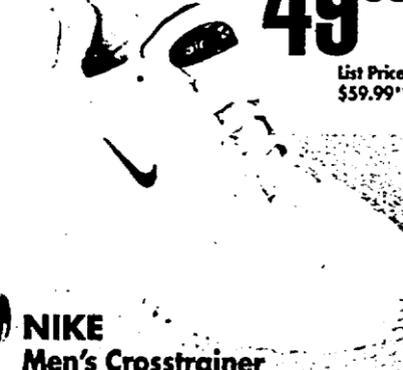
MEN'S

44⁹⁸
List Price
\$59.99**



ADIDAS
Men's Retaliator
Fitness Shoes

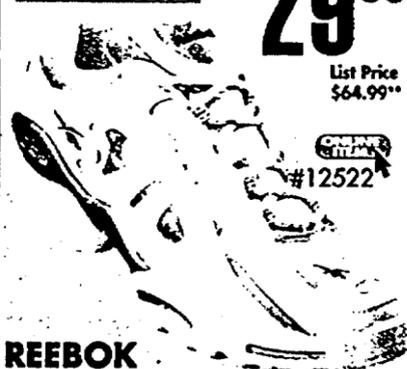
49⁹⁹
List Price
\$59.99**



NIKE
Men's Crosstrainer
A.S. Cross trainers
Available in widths.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

29⁹⁸
List Price
\$64.99**



REEBOK
Women's 3D Adrenaline
Fitness Shoes

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

29⁹⁸
List Price
\$64.99**



REEBOK
Women's 3D Lumina Low
Fitness Shoes

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE**

34⁹⁸
List Price
\$60.00**



ASICS
Women's Gel Cirrus
Running Shoes

59⁹⁹
List Price
\$69.99**



REEBOK
Men's Crakajack Low
Walking Shoes

59⁹⁹
List Price
\$69.99**



REEBOK
Men's Walk Ultra
DMX Shoes
Available in widths.

24⁹⁸
List Price
\$34.95**



CONVERSE
Boys' Index II Shoes
Sizes 1-6.

29⁹⁸
List Price
\$44.99**



ADIDAS
Boys' Ballistic Shoes
Sizes 10.5 - 6.

29⁹⁹
List Price
\$39.99**



REEBOK
Boys' Hyper Hoop
Basketball Shoes
Sizes 10.5 - 6.

SANDALS

24⁹⁹



ADIDAS
Men's Adissage Tu
Velcro Soccer Sandals

24⁹⁹



O.P.
Men's Bermuda
Sandals

APPAREL

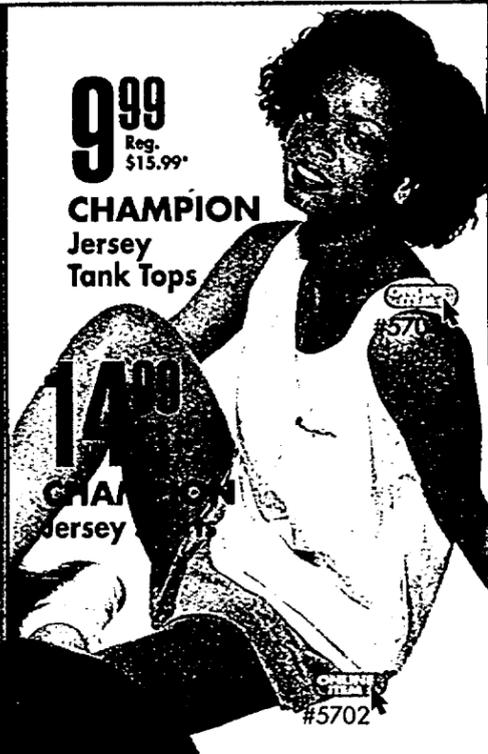


Your Choice

17⁹⁹

EVERLAST
Crop Tank Tops
or Pull-on Shorts

ONLINE ITEM
#27582



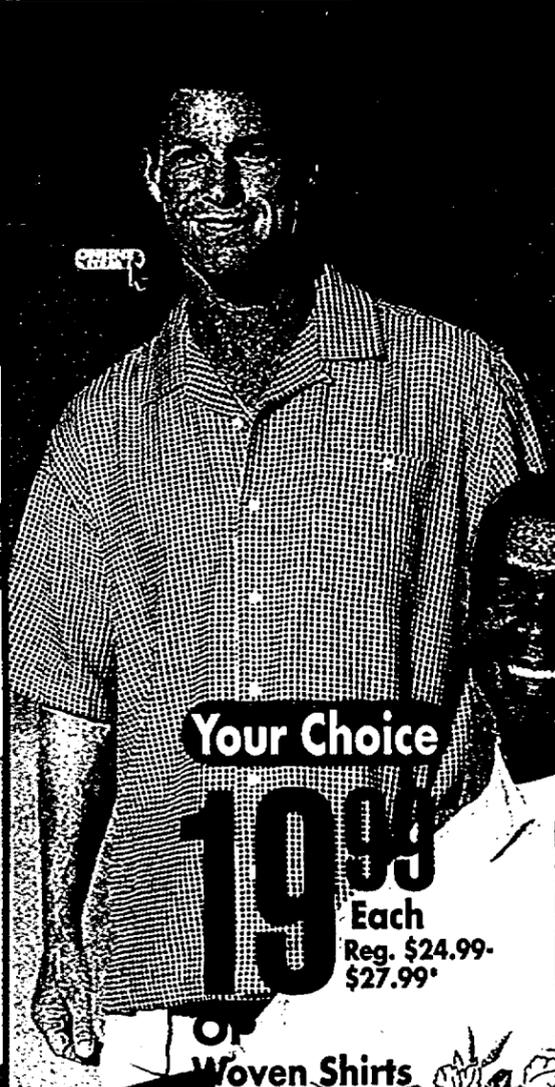
9⁹⁹
Reg. \$15.99*

CHAMPION
Jersey
Tank Tops

14⁹⁹

CHAMPION
Jersey

ONLINE ITEM
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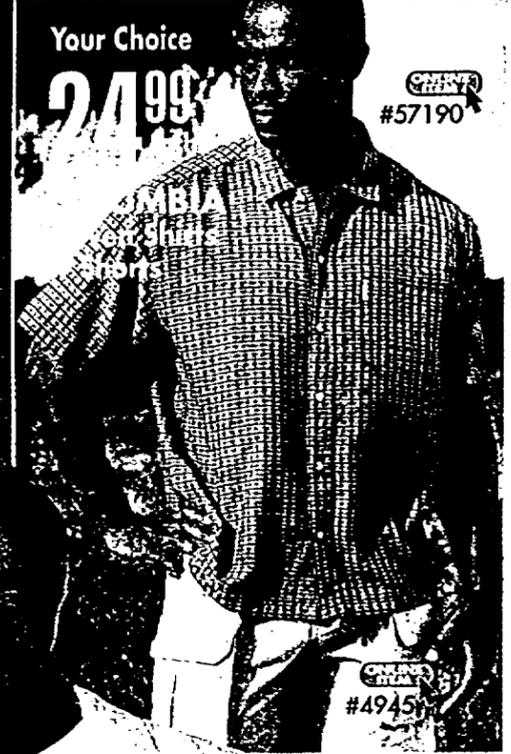


Your Choice

19⁹⁹
Each
Reg. \$24.99-
\$27.99*

OP
Woven Shirts
Shorts

ONLINE ITEM
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Your Choice

24⁹⁹

COLUMBIA
Polo Shirts

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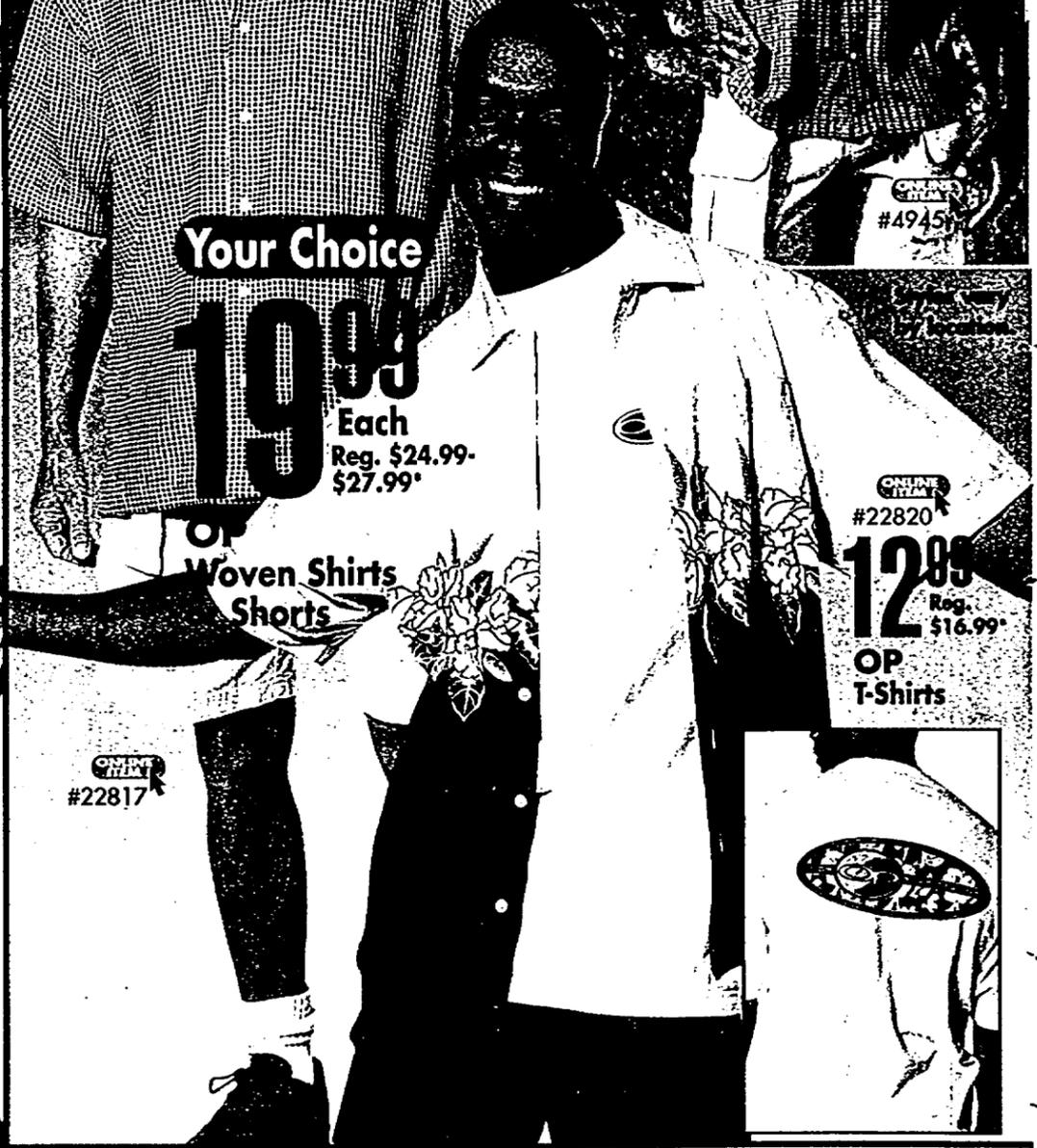
ONLINE ITEM
#4945



Your Choice

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Reg. \$17.99-
\$19.99*

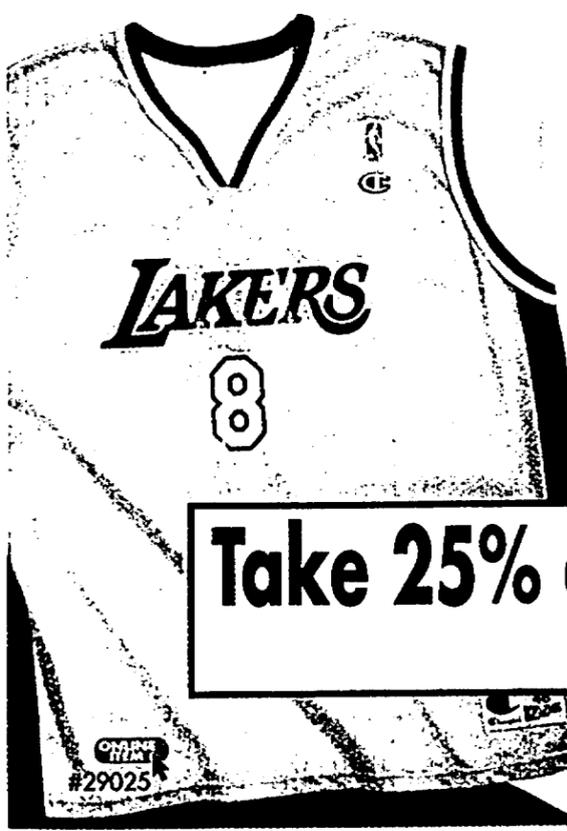
NIKE
T-Shirts or Shorts
Selected Styles.



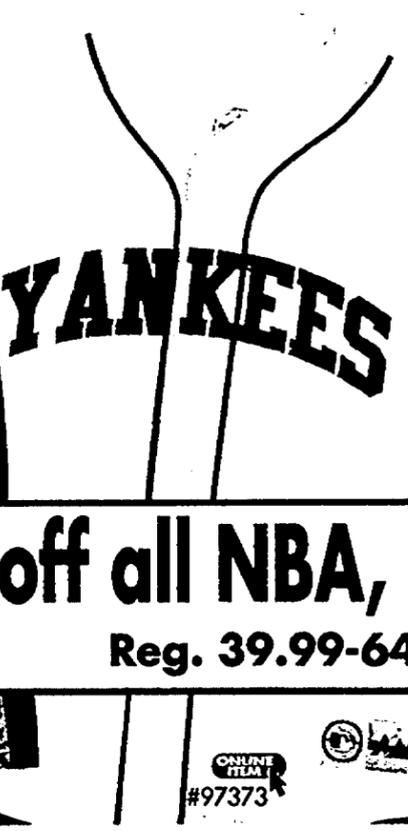
ONLINE ITEM
#22820

12⁹⁹
Reg. \$16.99*

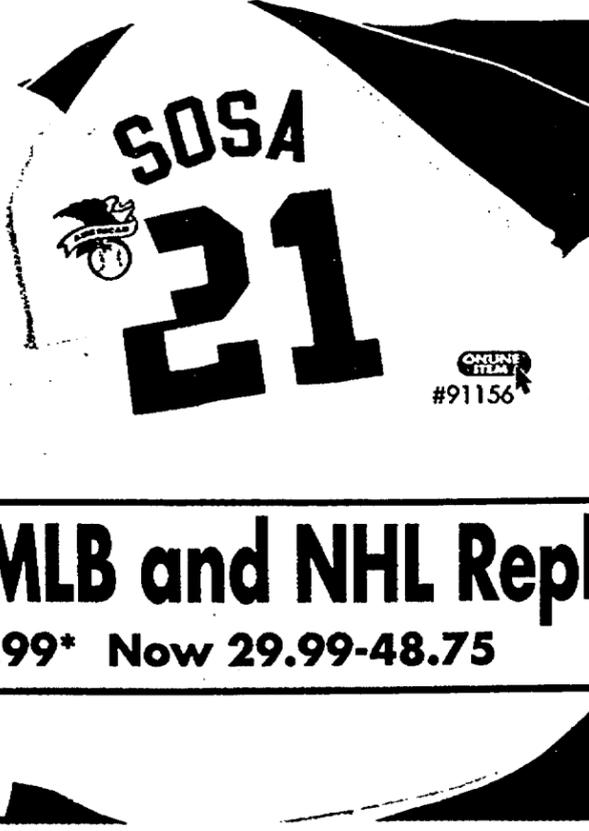
OP
T-Shirts



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BIKES AND SKATES

79⁹⁹

HUFFY
Men's or Women's
26" Sentinel Bicycle
15 speed with
thumbshifters/ steel
sidepull caliper
brakes, uncrown fork.



Your Choice

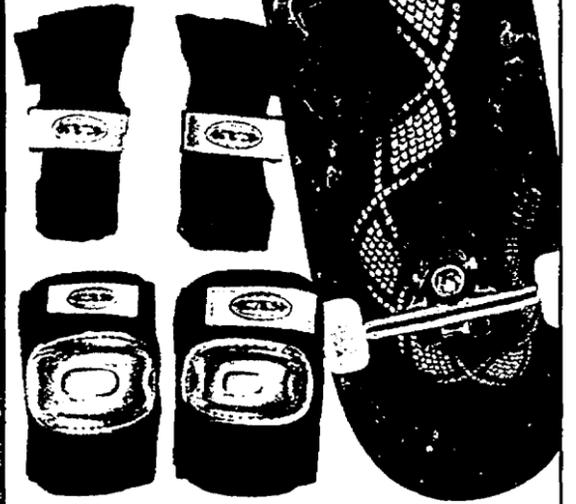
19⁹⁹

BELL
Zodiac Men's
or Women's
Adult Helmets

FREE
Gel Seat
with purchase
\$20 value

19⁹⁸

**CALIFORNIA
ADVANCED
SPORTS**
Skateboard
Combo
Includes skateboard,
knee, elbow and
wrist guards.

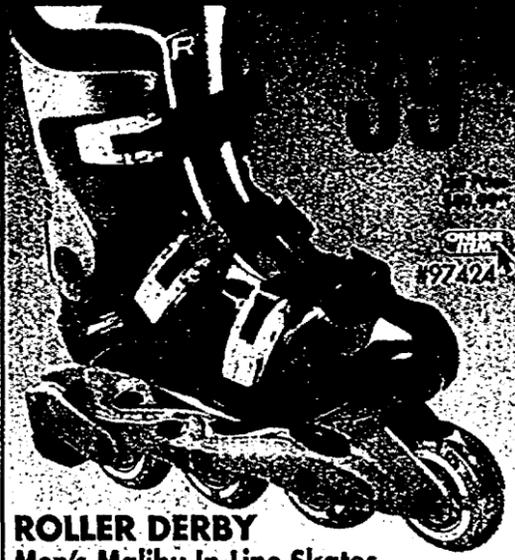


Keep safe with
protective
helmets & gear

FREE
30-Day
Time-Off!



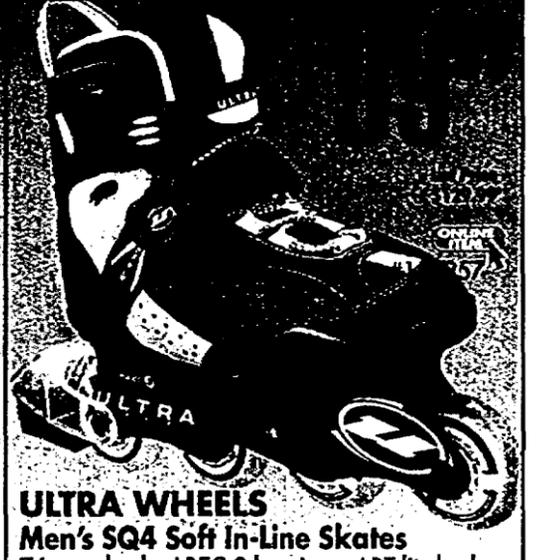
ULTRA WHEELS
Youth Transformer
In-Line Skates



ROLLER DERBY
Men's Malibu In-Line Skates
70mm wheels, ABEC-1 bearings.



BLADE RUNNER
Men's or Women's Prowler In-Line Skates
76mm tinted cast wheels, ABEC-3 bearings,
aluminum chassis.



ULTRA WHEELS
Men's SQ4 Soft In-Line Skates
76mm wheels, ABEC-3 bearings, ABT lite brake.
Also available in women's.

Get Your Top Name Brand Accessories for the Summer!



12⁹⁸
WILSON
AM/FM Radio with
Cassette Player
Deluxe headphones, splash and shock
resistant, removable belt clip.



24⁹⁹
List Price
\$34.99**
MONGOOSE
Youth Bicycle Helmet Pack
Includes helmet, lock and sunglasses.



29⁹⁹
List Price
\$40.00**
TIMEX
8 Lap Triathlon
Contour Watches
Indigo display, water resistant to
50 meters, 99 lap counter.



38⁹⁹
List Price
\$50.00**
ADIDAS
Logo Digi Watch
Night illumination,
water resistant to
50m/124ft., alarm
and chronograph.



64⁹⁹
NIKE
Tarj Sunglasses
Scratch resistant, durable,
100% UVA/UVB protection.

150% LOW PRICE PROMISE
If you find a lower locally advertised price on any identical item that we carry, we'll take 150% of the difference off the purchase price, even up to 14 days after you bought it. See store for complete details.

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**No sales may have occurred at "List Price".

STOCK UP SALE

Friday & Saturday • June 23 & 24 • 8am-10pm

2/\$16

Misses' Interlock
Crewneck Tees

Reg. \$12 ea., sale 8.99 ea.
Plus Size, sale 2/\$18 or 9.99 ea.

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®

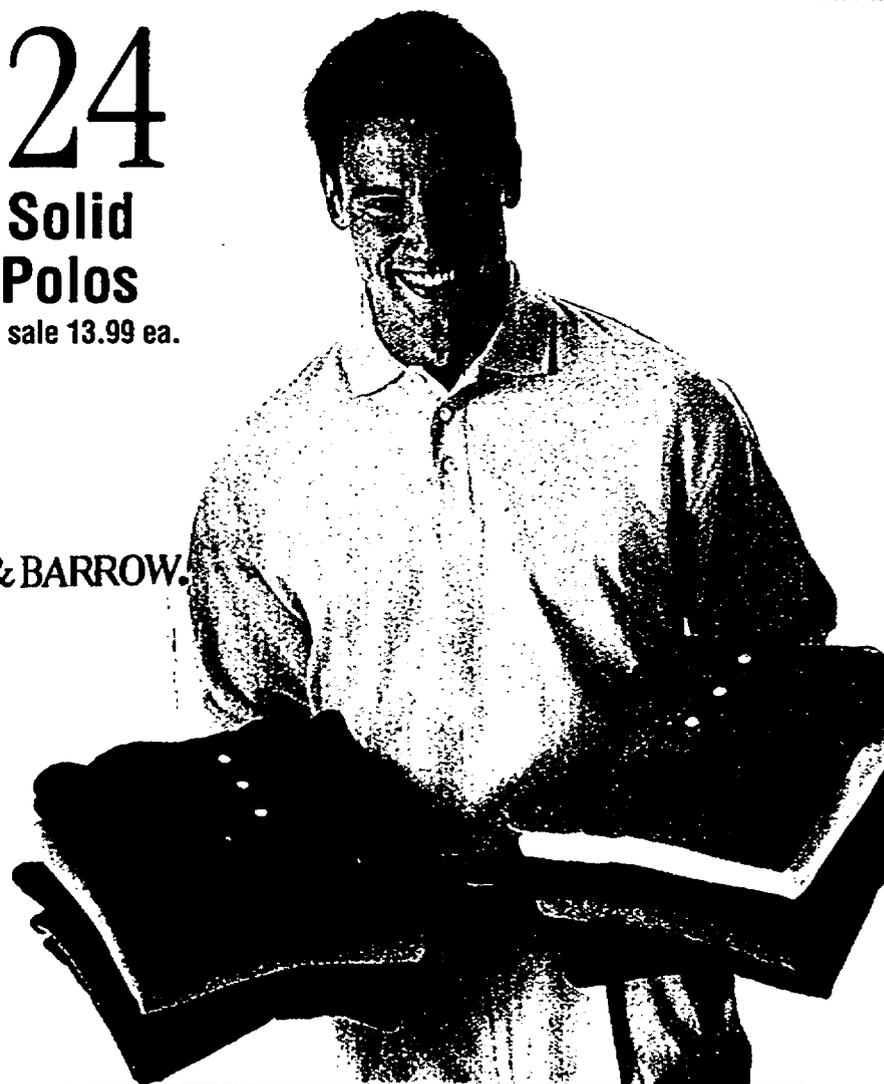


2/\$24

Men's Solid
Piqué Polos

Reg. \$24 ea., sale 13.99 ea.

CROFT & BARROW.



KOHL'S

That's more like it.®

Entire Stock

29⁹⁹

Men's Dockers® Khakis.
Classic Fit, Wrinkle
Free, double pleated
style. Reg. \$48

33% off entire stock
men's Dockers® Sport
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DOCKERS®

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save 40-50%

Men's swimwear.
Reg. \$18-\$42,
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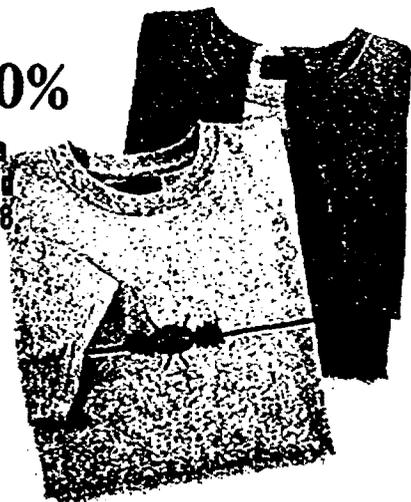


SPEEDO

Entire Stock

save 40-50%

Young men's Sonoma
screen printed & solid
T-shirts. Reg. \$14-\$18,
sale 7.00-10.80



Entire Stock

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Men's golf apparel.
Reg. \$30-\$48,
sale 16.99-28.80

•Haggar®
•Penguin Sport™
•Fairway Sport™



Entire Stock

35-50% Off

Men's shorts. Twill, khaki
and cargo styles. Reg. \$20-
\$38, sale 9.99-24.70

Excludes Columbia
Sportswear Company®

•Croft & Barrow®
•Dockers®
•Haggar®
•Natural Issue®

Entire Stock

save 40-50%

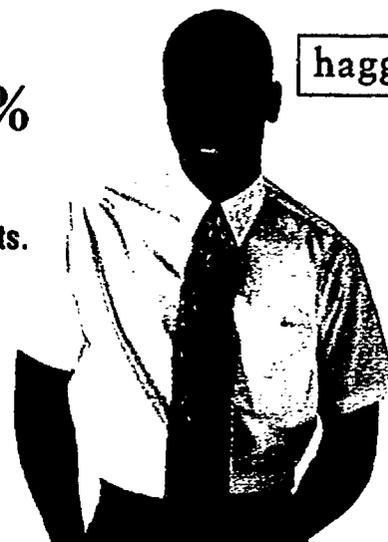
Young men's twill,
tech and board
shorts. \$26-\$42,
sale 13.00-24.99



Entire Stock

save 50%

Men's Haggar®
broadcloth and
oxford dress shirts.
Reg. \$26-\$38,
sale \$13-\$19



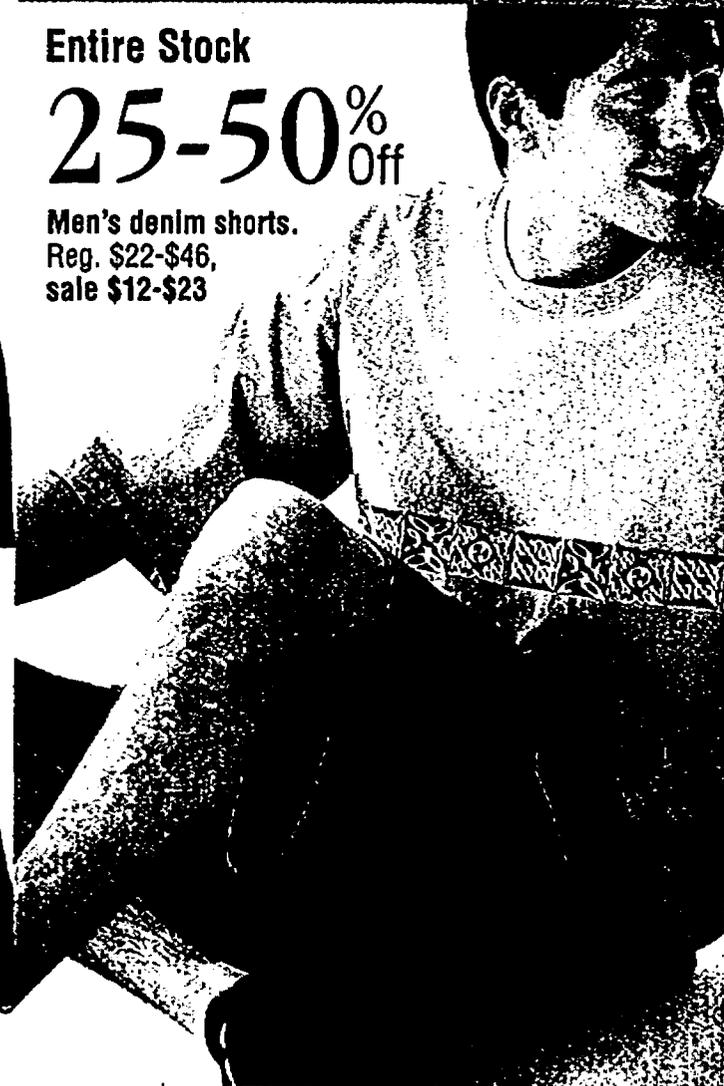
haggar.

STOCK
UP

Entire Stock

25-50% Off

Men's denim shorts.
Reg. \$22-\$46,
sale \$12-\$23



GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®

2/\$16

Misses' C&B Sport shorts or tanks. Reg. \$14 ea., sale 8.99 ea.



C&B
SPORT
BY CROFT & BARROW®

2/\$20

Misses' Croft & Barrow® striped and solid polos. Cotton/spandex. Reg. \$20 ea., sale 10.99 ea.



Croft & Barrow®

19⁹⁹

Misses' stretch separates. Choose from capris, pants and striped and solid knit tops. Reg. \$34



SALE

2/\$20

Misses' Croft & Barrow® cotton/rayon tees. Reg. \$16 ea., sale 10.99 ea. Plus size, sale 2/\$22 or 11.99 ea.



14⁹⁹

Misses' Impressions printed sheath dress. Reg. \$24



impressions
OF CALIFORNIA

2/\$24

Misses' sweater tanks. Reg. \$20-\$24, sale 12.99



29.99

Misses' or petites' Dockers® Khakis Pants. Flat front. Reg. \$38



DOCKERS®

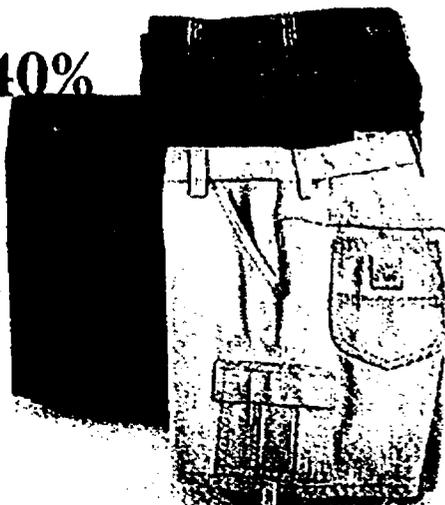
Entire Stock

save 25-40%

Denim shorts for misses, petites and plus size. Reg. \$24-\$39, sale 16.80-28.99

GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®

Lee



2/\$18

Maternity 3-button knit tanks. Reg. \$18 ea., sale 9.99 ea.



Maternity

40% Off

Juniors' tanks.
Reg. \$8-\$12,
sale 4.80-7.20



Entire Stock
save 33%

Juniors' Lee® shorts
and shortalls. Reg. \$28-
\$40, sale 18.76-26.80

Entire Stock
save 25%

Juniors' Levi's®
shorts. Reg.
\$30 & \$32, sale
22.50 & 24.00



save 33%

Juniors' screen printed
and tie dyed tees and
tanks. Reg. \$16-\$22,
sale 10.72-14.74



2/\$25

Juniors' slipdresses.
Reg. 24.99 ea.



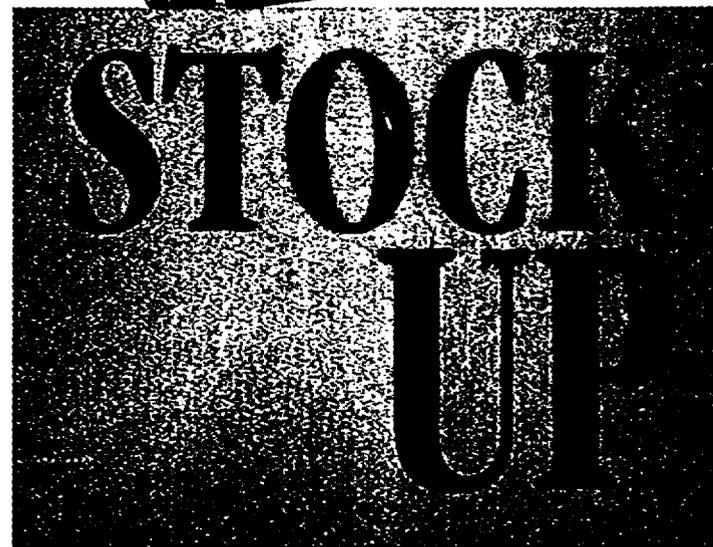
save 33%

Juniors' active
shorts. Reg. \$10-
\$28, sale 6.70-18.76



save 33%

Sleepwear, loungewear
and robes. Reg. 12.99-
39.99, sale 8.70-26.79



40-50% Off

Entire stock
swimwear.

•Juniors'
•Misses'
•Plus Size
Reg. \$22-\$84,
sale 13.20-42.00



2/6.50

Sonoma Sport™
3-pk. socks.
Reg. 4.99 pk.,
sale 3.50 pk.

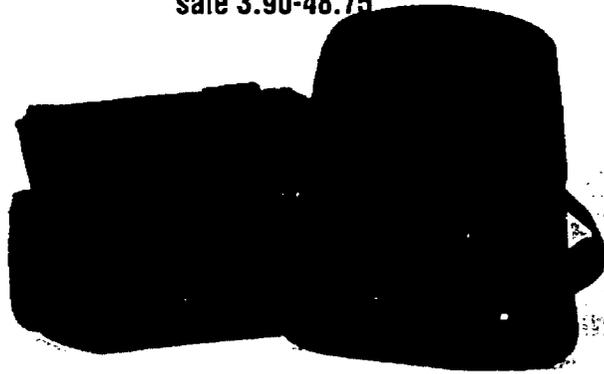
Moments® 3-pk.
socks. Reg. 5.99 pk.,
sale 2/7.99 or 4.25 pk.



SONOMA
25% OFF

save 50%

Hands-free handbags.
Reg. \$16-\$36, sale \$8-\$18
35% off other handbags, minibags
and purse accessories. Reg. \$6-\$75,
sale 3.90-48.75



2/\$10

Aqua Moon sport
tops. Reg. \$10 ea.

AQUA MOON

2/\$28

Lily of France® sport
bras. Reg. \$17-\$29

LILY OF FRANCE



2/\$25

Entire stock men's &
women's sunglasses.
Reg. \$15-\$25

Headscarves. Reg.
\$5-\$7, sale 2/\$9

Summer web belts.
Reg. \$14-\$16, sale 9.99



SALE

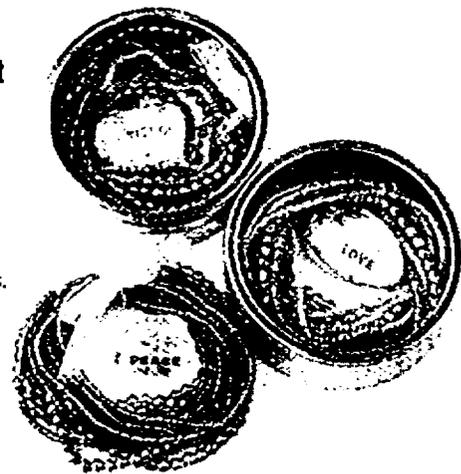
Entire Stock Watches
ALREADY 25-30% OFF
Plus take an
EXTRA 10% Off
FINAL PRICE
10.11-266.62

SO

9.99 ea.

Multiple bracelet
set. Reg. \$15 ea.

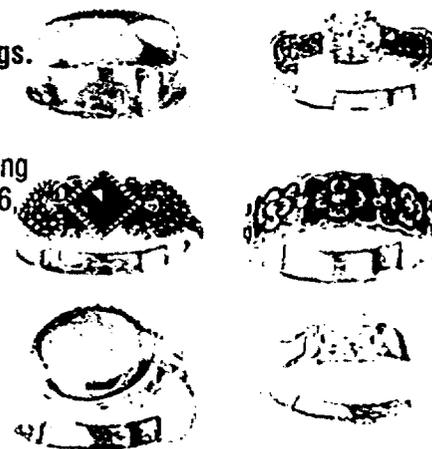
33% off other
fashion jewelry.
Reg. 3.00-28.50,
sale 2.01-19.09
Excludes famous makers.



3/17.99

Sterling silver rings.
Reg. \$15 ea.,
sale 6.75 ea.

55% off other sterling
silver jewelry. \$4-\$96,
sale 1.80-43.20



39.99 Your Choice

14k gold SupremeValue Rope™ or
2mm herringbone 18" necklace
and bracelet set. Reg. \$125 set

Super Buy!

49.99

14k gold 1/4 ct.
T.W. diamond
stud earrings.
Reg. \$150

Super Buy!



549.99

14k gold 1 ct.
T.W. diamond
stud earrings.
Reg. \$1,500

Diamond Total Weights are
approximate. T.W. may vary
up to .05 ct. Some jewelry
photos enlarged to show detail.

Super Buy!



Save 60% on All Other Fine Jewelry Reg. 29.99-2,250.00 sale 11.99-900.00

40% Off

Dress & casual shoes for men, women and kids. Selected styles. Reg. 16.99-89.99, sale 10.19-53.99



25-40% Off

Team licensed and name brand athletic apparel for men & boys. Selected styles. Reg. 5.99-79.99, sale 3.59-47.99. Teams and styles vary.



Champ



2/\$20

Men's Umbro® T-shirts and shorts. Reg. 17.99-19.99



STOCK UP

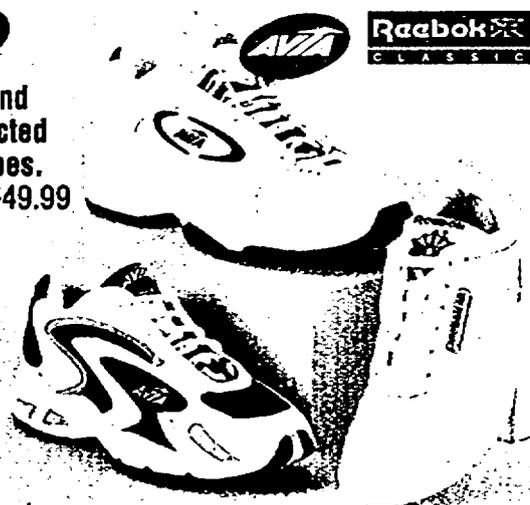
24.99

Kids' selected athletic shoes. Reg. 29.99-39.99



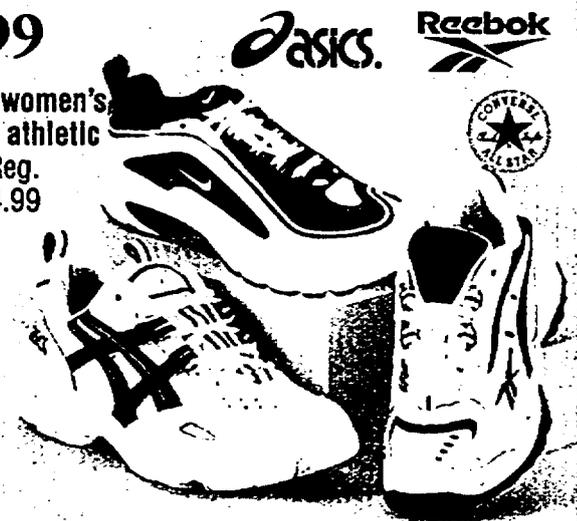
29.99

Women's and men's selected athletic shoes. Reg. 44.99-49.99



39.99

Men's & women's selected athletic shoes. Reg. 54.99-74.99



19.99 Your Choice

Kids' Sonoma Jacob or Scout sandals. Reg. 29.99 pr.

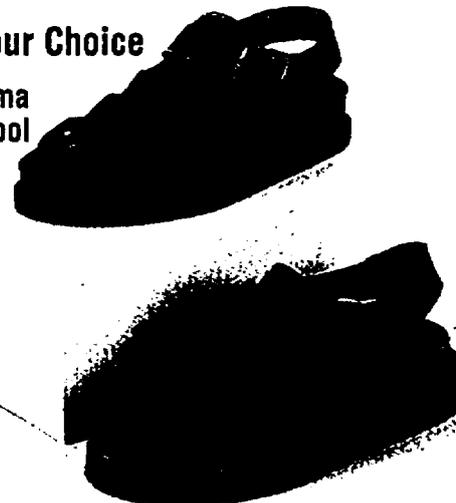
GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®



19.99 Your Choice

Women's Sonoma Kerry or Liverpool sandals. Reg. \$40 & \$46

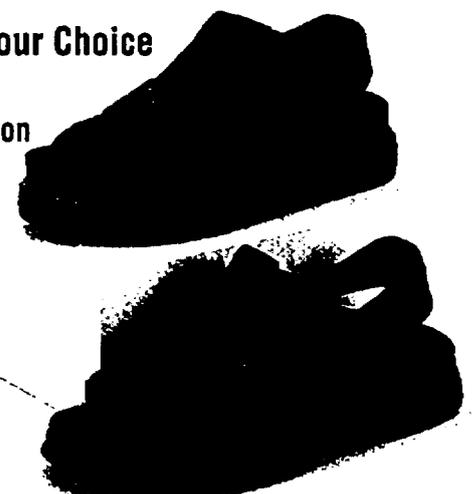
GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®



29.99 Your Choice

Men's Sonoma Tumble or Macon sandals. Reg. \$50 & \$55

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®



2/\$10

Girls' 4-6x Healthtex® knit shorts. Reg. 9.99 ea.

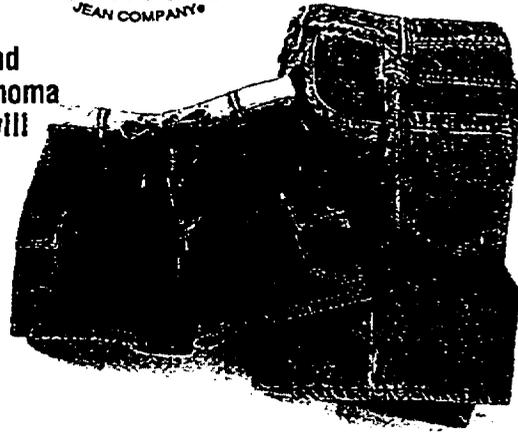
Healthtex



2/\$24

Boys' 8-20 and girls' 7-16 Sonoma denim and twill basic shorts. Reg. \$20-\$22

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®



2/\$10

Girls' 7-16 novelty screen printed tees. Reg. 9.99 ea.



SALE

2/\$25

Boys' 8-20 Sonoma fashion camp shirts. 100% cotton. Reg. \$18 ea.

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®



2/\$16

Boys' 4-7 novelty screen printed tees and tanks. Reg. 12.99 ea.

2/\$18

Boys' 8-20 novelty tees. Reg. 13.99-14.99



2/\$13

Newborns' sleep 'n' plays. Reg. 9.99-10.99

Healthtex

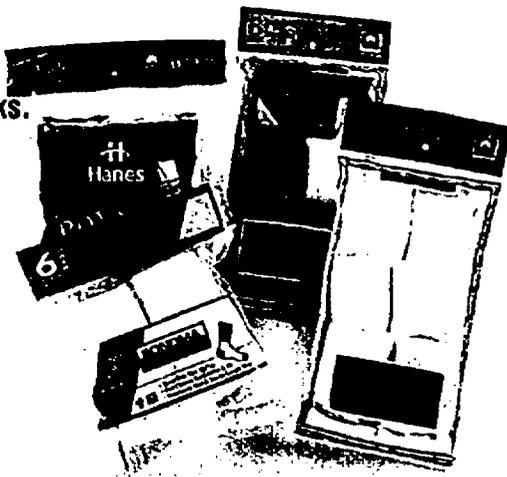


2/\$9

Kids' 6-pk socks. Reg. 6.49-6.99

GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY®

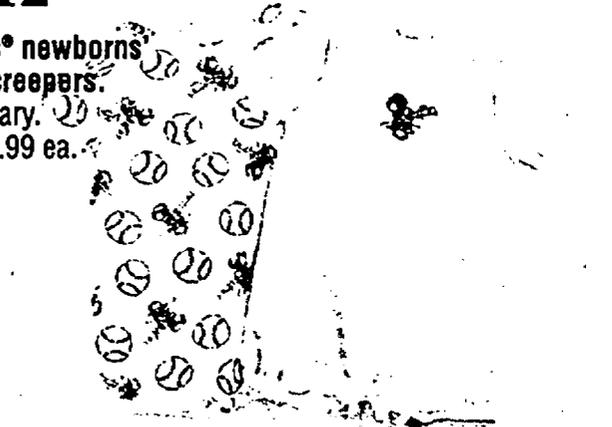
Hanes



2/\$12

Carter's® newborns' cotton creepers. Styles vary. Reg. 10.99 ea.

carter's



2/\$15

Sonoma Egyptian cotton loop bath towels. Reg. 13.99 ea.
Hand towel. Reg. 10.99, sale 5.99
Washcloth. Reg. 7.99, sale 3.99

33-50% off all other towels. Includes hand & bath towels, washcloths and bath sheets. Reg. 3.99-27.99, sale 1.99-18.75

GENUINE
SONOMA
HOME GOODS™

save 33% Off Entire Stock

Bath coordinates, rugs and accessories. Reg. 1.99-79.99, sale 1.33-53.59



2 for 1

Entire stock kitchen textiles. Kitchen towels, oven mitts, tie towels and potholders. Reg. 2.19-9.99, sale 2/2.18-2/9.98



25-50% Off Entire Stock

Sheets, comforters, blankets, quilts and throws. Reg. 7.99-299.99, sale 5.99-169.99

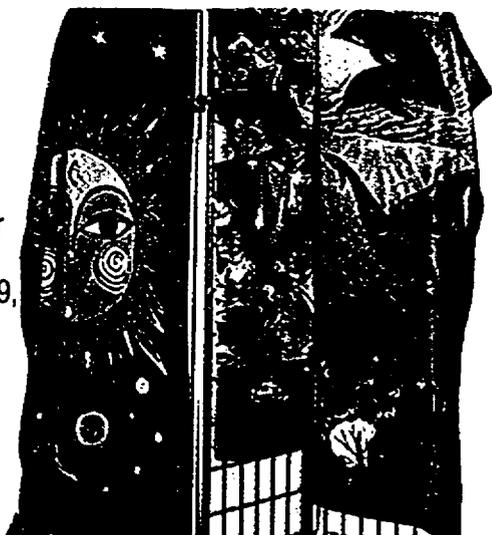


STOCK UP

2/\$24

Beach towels. Styles vary. Reg. 24.99 ea.

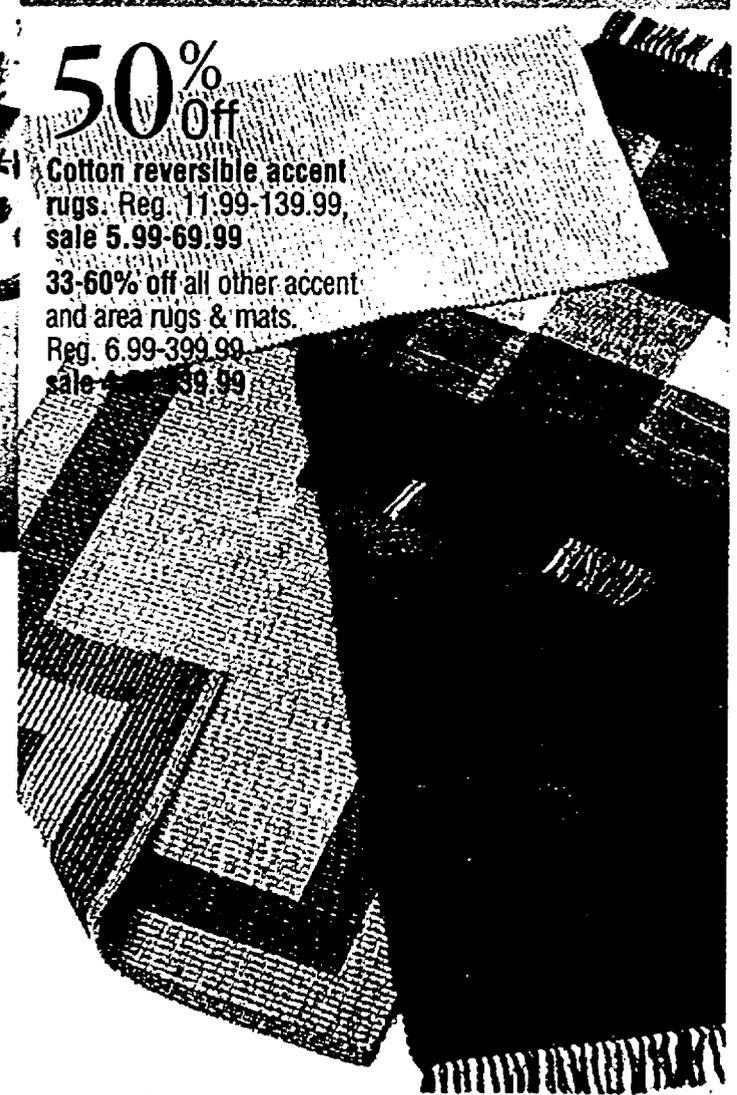
50% off all other beach towels. Reg. 17.99-44.99, sale 8.99-22.49



50% Off

Cotton reversible accent rugs. Reg. 11.99-139.99, sale 5.99-69.99

33-60% off all other accent and area rugs & mats. Reg. 6.99-399.99, sale 4.59-259.99



2/\$10

The Big One bed pillows. Reg. 9.99 ea.

THE BIG ONE

Cannon Royal Family

save 60%

Atlantic® Expedition luggage. Reg. 49.99-189.99, sale 19.99-75.99

Atlantic
EST. 1977



save 40%

CORNINGWARE

pyrex

Entire stock CorningWare®
and Pyrex® glassware.
Reg. 3.99-59.99,
sale 2.39-35.99



Buy Four Place Settings
Already on Sale.
Get One FREE

Fiesta® 5-piece
place setting.
Reg. \$30
sale 17.99

GENUINE
FIESTA



Entire Stock

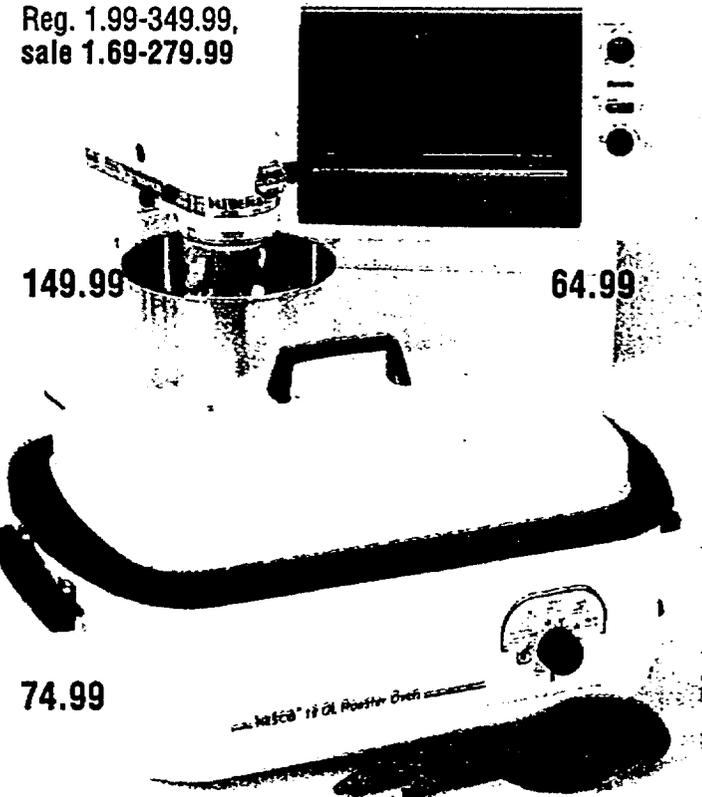
15-50% Off

BLACK & DECKER

KitchenAid

NESCO

Kitchen electrics
and accessories.
Reg. 1.99-349.99,
sale 1.69-279.99



149.99

64.99

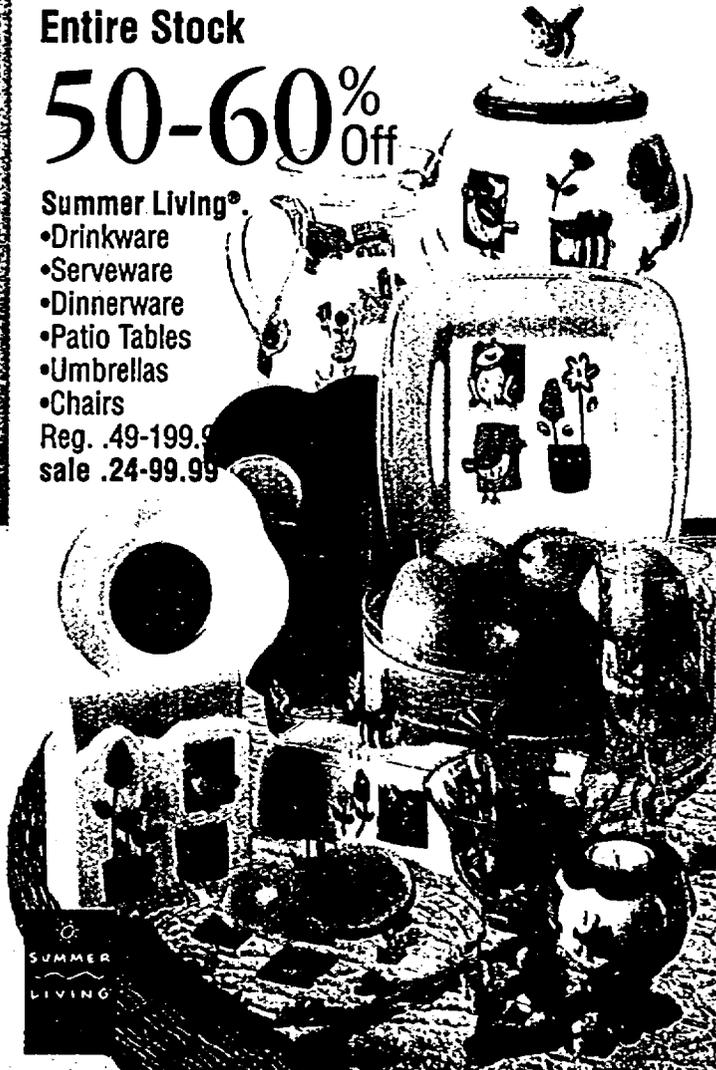
74.99

SALE

Entire Stock

50-60% Off

Summer Living®
•Drinkware
•Serveware
•Dinnerware
•Patio Tables
•Umbrellas
•Chairs
Reg. 49-199.99
sale 24-99.99



Entire Stock

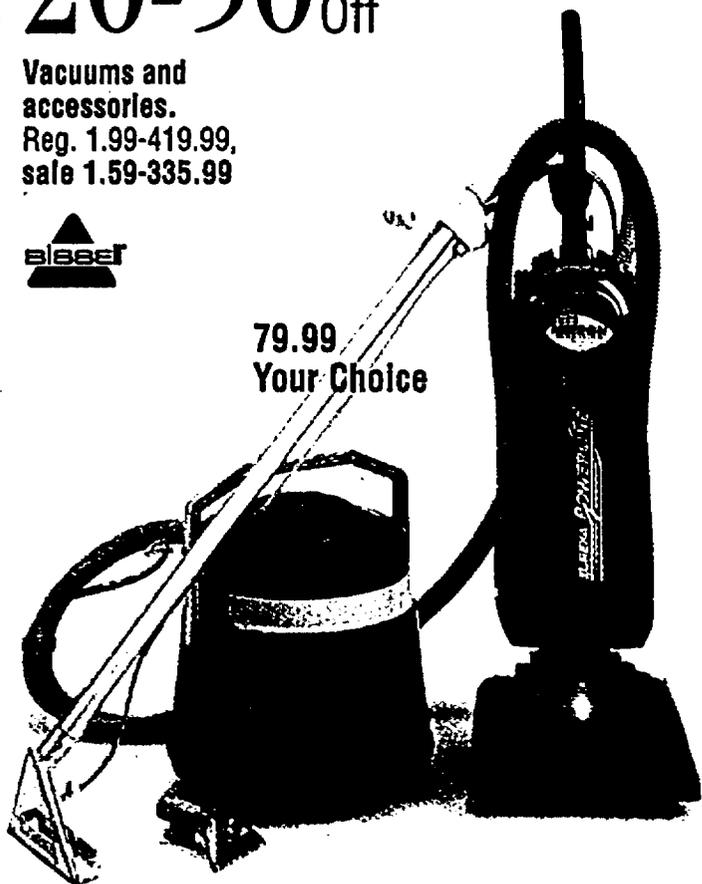
20-50% Off

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANERS

Vacuums and
accessories.
Reg. 1.99-419.99,
sale 1.59-335.99

ELSEET

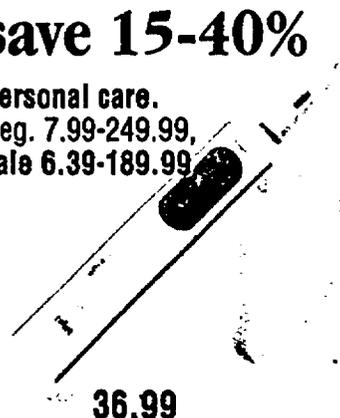
79.99
Your Choice



Entire Stock

save 15-40%

Personal care.
Reg. 7.99-249.99,
sale 6.39-189.99



36.99

sonicare
the sonic dental hygiene product



17.99

save 50%

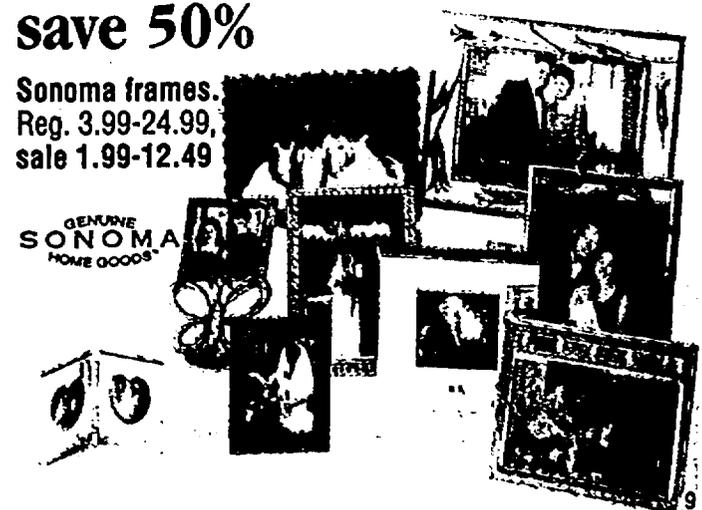
Spring candles and
decorative lighting.
Selected styles.
Reg. 1.19-24.99,
sale .59-12.49



save 50%

Sonoma frames.
Reg. 3.99-24.99,
sale 1.99-12.49

GENUINE
SONOMA
HOME GOODS



STOCK UP SALE

Friday &
Saturday,
June 23 & 24,
8am-10pm

2/\$10

Juniors' Split
Crewneck Tees

Reg. \$10 ea., sale 5.99 ea.



2/\$9

Kids' Solid
Basic Tees

•Girls' 4-16
•Boys' 4-20
Reg. \$8-\$9



GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY

KOHL'S

That's more like it®

Prices good Friday & Saturday, June 23 & 24, 2000 only.

Items indicated on sale or referencing a regular price represent reductions from past or future offering prices (with or without actual sales) at Kohl's or at a competitor of the item or of comparable merchandise. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein. Actual savings may exceed percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc.



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