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Your hometown newspaper set

hursday, August 24, 2000

ume 132 Number 36

Inside

Volunteers

The volunteers for the Northville Senior Center work for one reason. to help others. These caring peo-ple give a lot to .seniors who need a little love. Page 23A



Bus Schedule

It's that time again. Time to pack lunches and send the kids off via Northville School District buses. Find out where your child can get on the bus. -Pages 25, 26A

Opinion

Back to school

Students will find the first day a little brighter next week when the high schoolers enter a brand new facility. -Page 20A

Living

Funky and fun.fashions

Northville students will go back to school in style with the help of local businesses who picked this year's trends in kids. pre-teens and teen fashions.-Page LAA



Expansion likely for sewage plant

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Northville Township residents are moving rapidly toward helping foot the bill for a \$91 million expansion of the plant to which the community sends it sewage.

Tim Faas, operations manager of the Western Townships Utilities (WTUA), said he expects the WTUA board to approve an agreement with the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority to help pay for the expansion of the Ypsilanti plant.

Northville Township would be responsible for about 22 percent of the bill, he said.

"We will be bringing the finance and service agreements to the board Aug. 28 and I would expect

the board to approve them," Faas said.

WTUA consists of Northville Township, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. The communities currently send portions of their waste, to the treatment plant in Detroit and to the Ypsilanti plant, which is controlled by the **Ypsilanti Community Utilities** Authority, or YCUA. However, WTUA's lease for the space in Detroit expires in 2011 and the capacity at the Ypsilanti plant is threatened by rapid growth.

As a result, WTUA considered two options: to build its own plant, likely somewhere along the Rouge River; or contribute to the

Continued on 10

Improvements for Ford Field delayed

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Plans to improve Ford Field in downtown Northville have temporarily been stalled.

The Northville City Council last week voted 5.0 not to accept any of the five bids submitted for the park renovation after the lowest bid came in more than \$200,000 above the budgeted amount.

The city budgeted \$425,000, of which 65 percent is funded from a grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"We're disappointed because we'd hoped to start construction this fall," said Traci Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation Department. "But we also

felt it is important to keep the project as complete as possible and not eliminate anything if we don't have to."

The project includes several improvements to Ford Field, from walking paths and landscaping improvements to bridge improvements. The project was designed by Northville-based Russell Design.

According to a report to the city council by Sincock. the lowest qualified bidder to the project bid \$698,310 from Wayne Oakland Contracting Inc. of Canton. Of that. \$59,000 was deducted after calculation errors which left

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BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

one buy me lunch."

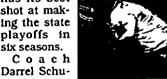


Sports

Northville,

The good ol' days

Northville's football team has its best shot at making the state playoffs in six seasons. Coach



macher's team kicks off its season tomorrow night at home against Farmington. -Page 1B

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Dick Henningsen said a few lunches and golf balls given to him by a company the township contracts with won't influence his opinion when the same company comes back for a contract renewal this year.

At the same time, however, he is taking part in activities some board members said they would be - at the very minimum - not too comfortable participating in.

The comments follow the inclusion of the Northville Township Ethics Disclosure Log in the township board's regular meeting agenda for Aug. 17.

"I've never accepted anything." said Marv Gans, Northville Township board of trustees member. "I just don't do it. I don't even let any-

The reason Gans said he doesn't accept gifts is simple.

"If Í dón't do anything. I don't have worry to about it," he said. Hen-

Dick Henningsen

ningsen.

who was named township supervisor to replace the former supervisor who quit in February, is the only board member to have accepted gifts this year according to the log. The five gifts Henningsen has

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Northville Township Fire Department EMT Dan Dipple, right, teaches Ha safety use their new defibrilator. From front row left, Marika Diamond, Cl

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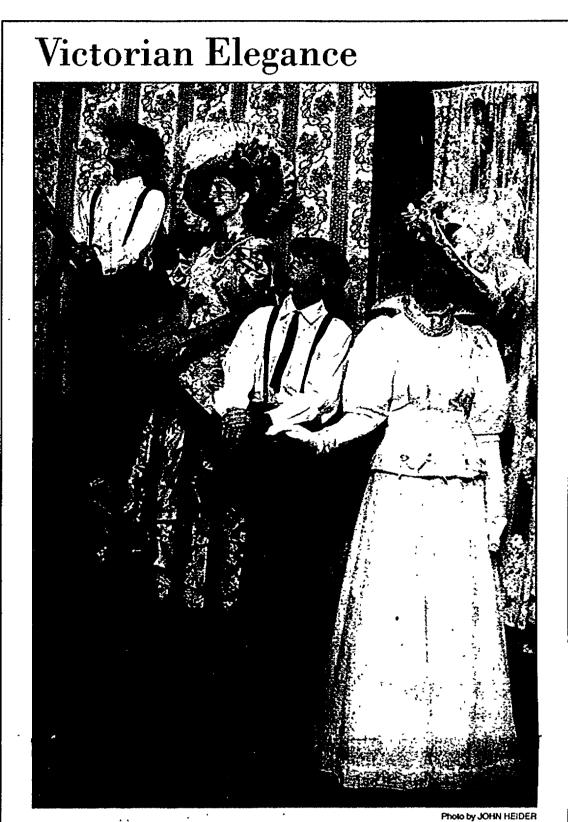
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Showcasing clothing at Mill Race Village's Yerkes' House are, from left, John Taylor, Jessica Taylor, Will Blickle, and Theresa Rigato.

Costumer brings era to life

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Costume designer Paula Taylor takes her clients back to a time when men were gallant, women were delicate flowers and romance flourished.

Owner and chief designer for her own Victorian costuming business The Victorian Closet, Taylor takes a dash of lace, a touch of research and a whole lot of imagination and spins Victorian style hats and dresses that would make Miss Scarlet turn scarlet.

Taylor is offering her services to ladies and gentleman of Northville finding themselves without a fairy godmother before the Victorian fest.

"It's a wonderful hobby that has turned into a business," she said. "I am already working with many people for this years event but I would welcome the opportunity to provide fashion assistance."

For years Taylor tinkered with sewing and even

studied fashion history in College. Early on she landed a job as a buyer for Hudson's, allowing her to use her love of fashion and her creative bent.

However, duty and family called. So she went to work with her husband Jeff Taylor and father Nick Bleggi at Fluid Transfer Systems, their family business.

No longer was she picking out patterns and colors for dresses, instead she was designing automotive finishing for the Big Three. However creative her new job was. Taylor said costume designing was in her blood. Though she said she wouldn't leave her job at the family company, she said she continued to keep herself up to date with the fashions of yesteryear.

The outcome of all her spare time study and work is not only an extensive fashion history literature

Continued on 15



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

yes-Lemmerz employees how to erre Morgan and Toni Georgia.

Employees learn how to save lives on job

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Marika Diamond said her first ald capabilities didn't go beyond picking up a telephone and dialing 911 two weeks ago.

But the public relations director for Hayes-Lemmerz International said all that has changed ever since her company was the first to take part in a first aid training program offered by Northville Township Fire Department.

About 20 employees took part in the training during the last two weeks.

"When I started the class, I only knew how to dial 911," Diamond said. "But now I'm very confident in my abilities to handle an emergency situation."

Hayes-Lemmerz is an international automotive supplier with 45 facilities around the world including'a research and development facility in Northville Township. About 300 people work in the plant. The company received the training in exchange for donation of a CPR mannequin trainer.

"We are so gung ho about first aid because we view it as a part of Hayes' overall program of social responsibility," Diamond said.

Successful graduates of the class will be certified in CPR, automated external defibrillator use and first aid techniques, such as the Heimlich maneuver.

The company has an external defibrillator, which is used to help people who suffer from heart attacks, at its Northville Township facility.

"if anything does happen on site here, we do have people who know how to use it," Diamond said.

Dan Dipple, Northville Township Fire Department fire fighter inspector, said it's encouraging to see township businesses beginning to take proactive steps toward prevention of serious injury or death.

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Hardin to resign from council

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

 Northville City Councilman John Hardin is resigning.

5 The 59-year-old councilman made the announcement at the council's regular meeting August 21. He still has a year left to his term but will resign effective Dec. 1 or earlier if the conneil can find a replacement. · Hardin will end his three year stint on the board when he moves with his wife Karin to Arizona. The decision. he said, was a tough one but came with an offer from Ford Motor Company for an early retirement.

I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed my time on the council. It came sooner than we expected but it's one of those things you have to do." Hardin said.

Hardin said had Ford not made him an. "offer I couldn't refuse," to retire from his position as an architect for Ford Land he might have run for another term.

The city council is accepting applications for Hardin's replacement.

Hardin was no stranger to public service when he ran the

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record

104 W. Main Street

Northville, Michigan, 48167 Periodical At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates: Inside Counties \$26 one year. Outside Counties (In Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year. \$100 per year for foreign countries.

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" I can't tell you how much I've enjoyed my time on the council. It came sooner than we expected but it's one of those things you have to do,"

John Hardin Northville City Councilman

Northville City Planning Commission as well as time on several service committees in the area, said Mayor Chris Johnson.

"John's one of those people who quietly serves and has provided outstanding quiet leadership," Johnson explained.

Hardin said the reason he joined a life of public service in the first place was the sense he had to give back to the community and contribute.

He said he will miss Northville but said there are quite a few familiar Northville faces living in Arizona.

'I'll be away but I won't be far from home." he said. Hardin said he and his wife

lirst time for council. He had have always enjoyed Arizona already spent three years on the and are looking forward to

traveling through the western parts of the country. However. he said he does not think he will run of public office once he makes his home there.

"Retirement's retirement," he said.

Members of the public at the meeting described Hardin as a fair thinking and articulate councilmen.

The news came as a bit of a surprise to council member Kevin Hartshorne, who said he saw Hardin as a confidante.

"What a shock." said Councilman Kevin Hartshorne. * I am completely surprised and I will miss him.

Johnson said they will try to find a replacement for Hardin. He said anyone wishing to be on the council must have been a resident of Northville for at least two years, be of voting age and can't be in debt to the city.

Anyone interested in applying for Hardin's position may direct inquiries to City Manager Gary Word at (248) 349-1300.

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

Police Reports

Drunk driver loses control of car near Seven Mile

A Northville man driving a BMW lost control of his car near the intersection of South Main Street and Seven Mile Road.

The incident happened Aug. 18 at 12:58 a.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, the man was driving his car northbound through the intersection at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the vehicle. The car screeched its tires and flew off the road in a northeast direction toward a railroad embankment. The car went off the road between a light pole and traffic sign.

Police pulled in behind the driver to see if he was injured. When talking, the man appeared incoherent and could only point. Emergency personnel treated the man and determined he may be intoxicated.

As a result, he was given a series of sobriety tests, with which he had difficulty with including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a .197. In Michigan. .10 is considered to be operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

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

Clinton Township woman arrested for

drunk driving

A 30-year-old Clinton Township woman was arrested for drunk driving in the city of Northville. The incident happened Aug. 16

at 12:24 a.m. According to a city of Northville police report, the woman was driving southbound on Novi Road near Eight Mile Road when she stopped at the intersection for a green light. She then turned onto eastbound Eight Mile Road from the right turn lane. Additionally, she swerved while on Eight Mile Road.

Police stopped the vehicle and when questioning her, noticed a strong odor of intoxicants and slurred speech. She was given a series of sobriety tests she had difficulty with, including a preliminary breath test in which she blew a .11. In Michigan, .10 is considered to be operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

She was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of bond.

West Bloomfield woman cited for child neglect in township

, A 43-year-old West Bloomfield mother was cited for child neglect after she left her six-month-old baby unattended in a car at Babies R Us. 20111 Haggerty Road.

The incident happened Aug. 16 at 1:45 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report. a Babies R Us employee on her lunch break noticed the woman park her car in front of the store with the baby in the front seat unattended.

Police responded to find the baby alone in the car with the windows rolled down about one inch but blocked by wind deflectors. The mother came out of the store about five minutes later. She said she left her baby in the car because she was sleeping. The temperature was about 75 degrees with humidity at 51 percent.

The mother was cited for child neglect and the case will be turned over to social services.

Teen fight takes place at Cassel's on Seven Mile

A 16-year-old male was punched several times by other teens in the parking lot of Cassel's restaurant. 43261 Seven Mile Road.

The incident happened Aug. 16 at 4:40 p.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, two male teens were supposed to meet at the restaurant, but when one didn't show up and went out to try and find the other one, he was jumped by several teens including one who punched him in the head and shoved his head into a window.

Police are continuing to investigate the matter and the parents of the victim are considering prosecution.

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School administrators receive three percent increase

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The Northville school board approved a three percent pay increase for the central office administrators this month.

Administrators will get the two percent of their raises added to their base pay and one percent added to their tax sheltered annulites.

• Their new contract includes a 226 day work year and 22 days of paid vacations like last year. The administrators will be retropayed from July 1, 2000.

 ϕ "The raise is indicative of the fine performance of the district as a whole, this year," said school

board President Joan Wadsworth

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said he determines the raises for the central office administrators, should there be any, based on performance. Likewise, he said, the board determines his raise based on his yearly evaluation.

The school board approved Rezmierski's raise this year, however, the superintendent scored approximately nine points lower on his evaluation than last year.

As for the central office administrators, Rezmierski said one only has to look at the year end report for evidence of the work they have done in the district. Wadsworth said when the board looks at recommendations for raises each year, they take several factors into consideration when arriving at a number. Primarily, she said, they try to arrive at a figure which is competitive with other districts' salaries.

"it's a combination of wanting to keep the good administrators that we have and by the same token, if we lost one we would want to be competitive with what other districts' pay," she said.

School board secretary Martha Nield said although the salaries are high, it should be compared to the CEO and board of directors of any \$40 million company. "If you compared the salary of John Street (Director of Finance) to the finance person at a \$40 million corporation, they actually get less than they should," she said. She said the similarity is they

are responsible for thousands of employees, large volumes of money and activity.

However, when compared to other administrators in the district, there is a gap between the salaries.

Nield said this is because central office administrators work more hours during the year and thus get higher salaries.

According to their contracts, central office administrators must

work 226 days while elementary school principals work 211 days, middle school and high school assistant principals work 216 days, and middle school and high school principals work 226 days.

"Jobs are different throughout the district, although I think the biggest responsibility is at the building level," said Hillside Middle School principal Jeff Radwanski. "Maybe they make more because they work more days, of course we work 74 nights. It's hard to say."

Northville High School principal and administrators union leader Tom Johnson said they were happy with their last contract settlement and don't "begrudge the central office staff" for what they received.

Silver Springs Elementary principal Ken Pawlowski said he had "no opinion" on the raises they received.

This was echoed by Amerman Elementary principal Stephen Anderson.

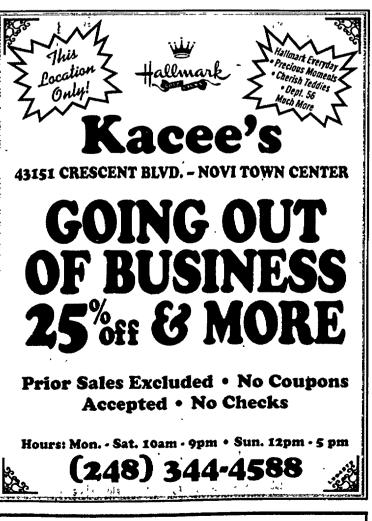
"Not only is it none of my business what they make," he said, "but it wouldn't be politically smart to comment on it."

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



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Substitute teacher lawsuit dismissed due to time limit

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The Northville substitute teacher who took on the school district will - not see her day in court.

It Judge Susan Beake Nealson of hthe Wayne County Circuit Court dismissed Audrey Olschefski's a case against the Northville Public aSchool District because her com--, plaint had passed the statute of ... Imitations. August 18.

Olschefski filed a case against the district in December 1999 because she was asked to sign a waiver stating she would not seek

a full-time teaching position in the district. She also said she was never offered a full-time teaching position, though according to the same law she should have been.

The district never disputed that they asked her to sign the waiver. but said her claims had passed the three year statute of limitations. Further, they said she was technically not a teacher.

Olschefski is still a substitute for the district and is going to appeal the decision.

"They used her." said Olschefski's attorney Charles Chomet.

They were happy to have her in the district and pay her a substitute's salary but when it came time to comply with the law, they obviously wouldn't do that."

However, Fredric Champnella, the attorney for the district, said Olschefski's claims, which ranged from 1981-1996, had passed the three year statute of limitations. Champnella said the statute of limitations depends on the type of case. From the time she knew she was waiving her right to the offer of a full-time teaching position she had three years to file a suit

against the district.

Chomet argued from 1991-1996 that she was a substitute teacher in the district often working more than 120 days during the school year. According to the law, if she works 120 days or more she is entitled to have the first offer of a full-time position.

Chomet said she did expect to be offered a position and so the statute of limitations if this is the case is six years. Further, if it is six years, some of Olschefski's claims would be covered.

However, Champnella said

Olschefski had knowledge of the Nield said she felt this was good portion of the law which states she cannot waive her rights to a position in the district, because a copy of it was attached to every walver she signed.

"It's kind of amusing." Champnella said. "They were claiming the district fraudulently concealed this information from her but they produced the three waivers she signed with the law attached to it."

Chomet said they were disappointed in the decision but plan to appeal.

School Board Secretary Martha

news for the district but also recognized Olschefski as a dedicated and valued member of the district. The district is still employing

her, she's a very nice lady and a wonderful person." Champnella said. But hopefully now the district can get back to the business of educating children instead of battling in a courthouse."

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

Veterans Memorial Park begins to take shape in township

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Work has begun on Northville - Township's first memorial to war veterans- the Veterans Memorial Park at Waterford Woods.

The 20-acre park is being developed by Toll Bros. Inc. on land Lowned by Northville Township. It's respected to open in November in time for Veterans' Day.

"It's something that's been needged for a while now," said Cmdr. Bruce Towne of American Legion Post 147. 'We've received a lot of positive feedback from veterans in

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the area and I know all the veterans I've talked to are excited."

Towne said the location of the park. on the west side of Sheldon Road in between Five Mile Road and Six Mile Road near the edge of the Woodlands of Northville subdivision, is less than ideal.

"But we'll take what we can get." he said.

Gans said the name of the park was chosen to reflect the purpose of the park and geographical features.

"We felt the township should have something that recognizes

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veterans," said Mary Gans, Northville Township board of trustees member. "And said why not lie it in to the woods?"

Toll Bros. is the company developing the Northville Hills Golf Club and surrounding subdivisions. The company also is footing the more than \$1 million bill for the development of Millennium Park, which is located on the south side of Six Mile Road across the street from the new Northville High School.

Gans said the plans for the Veterans Memorial Park at Waterford Woods, formerly known as the Cli-

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for: a nature walking trail; an area for benches; a flagpole and rock with a plaque commemorating veterans; planted flowers and shrubs; and a parking area.

With Toll Bros. paying for the project. Gans said the price can't be beat.

max Forest, are passive. Plans call it just makes the tax dollars go so much further." Gans said. Additionally, the American

Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 in Northville are helping with planning details.

"It's a great idea," said Dick Henningsen, Northville Townnumber of residents in our community who have defended us and allowed us to have such parks and facilities like this in our community."

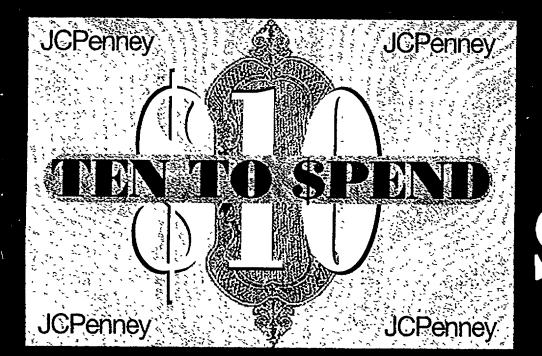
Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248)

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Schools hire 33 new teachers

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

There are 33 anxious people looking forward to their freshly painted walls, new chalk in the holders of their classrooms and Northville Public Schools as the address on the letterhead which gives them their new job assignments.

The Northville school board approved 33 new teacher hires at their regular board meeting Aug. 8. Whatever the reason they were chosen, each of

the new teachers talked to the school board of their excitement and gratitude for their new jobs in the district.

"I'm very excited to be a part of such a tremendous music program," said new vocal music teacher Paula Joyner Clinard, who recently retired from Novi schools.

Director of Personnel Roy Danley said with this batch of teachers comes 23 bachelor degrees. 10 masters, one MBA and 73 and a half years of experience.

The hiring process lasted 24 days throughout the end of April and finished in July. Danley praised the teachers and administrators who "gave so freely of their vacation time," to come in and sit on the hiring panels for the candidates.

But Danley said it was his role in the hiring process which gave him the most fulfillment.

"Sometimes I think I have the best job in the district," he said. "This (hiring new teachers) is what makes the job so enjoyable and so rewarding."

The board approved the teachers under a one year probationary contract with salaries ranging from \$16,000 to \$37,000 depending on experience, education and position in the district. Out of the 'hundreds and hundreds that applied," only 33 were chosen with three positions left to be filled.

One position was filled after and will be approved at the next board meeting August 22. Danley said the district is still looking for a high

Danley said the district is still looking for a high school counselor, a media specialist at Silver Springs Elementary and a curriculum facilitator for Assistant Superintendent Linda Pitcher. The facilitator position was left vacant when Ann Cook decided to go back to the classroom, Danley said.

Cook is now teaching physical education at the new high school. Danley told the board the last of the positions should be filled before the start of school August 28.

When choosing a new teacher, Danley said he and the selection committees look for certification in the areas in which they are hiring. Further, he said they look for teachers with prior experience, demonstrating success in student teaching with strong recommendations from their supervising teachers, and superior academic record and grade point average.

point average. Additionally, Danley said they were impressed by the range of outside interests and community service involvement of the new teachers.

"It demonstrates to us that this job is more than just a paycheck to them," he said. "It shows the passion for being educators."

Many of the new teachers also demonstrated the quality of having a Northville mailing address. In several instances former students of the Northville Public School System are now teaching in Northville classrooms. Danley said this is definitely an asset to the district.

Further, Danley said this fact gives the teachers a "leg up," because they already know many members of the faculty and have seen the "blemishes and successes of the district and know it better than most would."

Teacher Bill Cornelius said he was anxious to get the applied technology lab at the high school up and running and to, "make sure everything works."

School board president Joan Wadsworth congratulated all the new hires for making the cut and gave them a special charge to start the new year.

"You have a special job of bringing in new ideas and a new way of doing things," she said. "I hope to see the sparks you light make a difference."

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



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Northville School District adds time, money to new goals

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

This year's Northville School District annual goals offer changes in budgets of both time and money.

The district's annual goals are a way for the school board to determine if the district is doing what it is supposed to be doing, said school board president Joan Wadsworth.

The goals were approved by the school board at their regular board meeting August 8.

This year, she said, the district is going to look at changing the start times of school throughout the district. Further, she said, they were going to look at the district's savings and reevaluate how they are used in comparison to how much the district had accrued.

"Instead of saying 'we have this money; what new things would we like to do with it.' we are going to determine what is a better use for that money." Wadsworth said. The money she is talking about

is the savings the district has put aside for the past few years as well as the \$600,000 projected surplus for this year. Wadsworth said the district has striven to set aside at least 11 percent of their total budget for the year, every year.

The fund balance, which she said acts as a sort of "rainy day fund, * has a total of \$8,456,000. With \$630,887 being put into the fund this year from last year's saved money, the fund balance will have a grand total of \$9,126,879.

In response to the question whether this money is being set aside in the event the district needs to build an additional school, she said "yes and no." Wadsworth said she didn't want to imply the money was specifi-cally being set aside for the purpose of a new building but it didn't hurt to have a little set aside in case of an emergency.

Additionally, Wadsworth said for the past year the board has been studying the effects of a school's start time based on the performance of its students.

She said the board has the research to warrant an investigation into starting the high school's classes later.

"Studies have shown that the teenagers have different systems than younger children and function better later in the morning than earlier." she said. Wadsworth said the board

realizes this is a very complicat-

ed issue which will have to be graduate profiles into the curstudied thoroughly. She said it could mean changing times for athletic practices and games as well as bus schedules which would also effect the younger children in the district.

"It certainly is worth looking term goals also include improvinto but we are going to have to ing the district planning proget a lot of

input from the "It certainly is worth lookcommunity and take our time. ing into but we are going We really are not going to to have to get a lot of pressure a quick decision." input from the community she said. and take our time."

Many of the other goals have remained unchanged since last year's statement of annual goals by the district.

As of last

year, the district has adopted to review and evaluate the high the same long term goals as the 1999/00 school year. The long term goals include providing an environment of encouragement. support and understanding. Further, the district plans to continue incorporating the

riculum as well as using student and graduate data and appropriate comparative data to guide decision making on curriculum and instruction.

However, this year the long cess.

"As each subject area is reviewed and revised, differentiation activities will be included in the curriculum. the district's annual goals

said. Joan Wadsworth This year's School Board President goals are more on if the schools should change specific in their start times scope than the long term. The district intends school seminar and make recommendations to the board. according to their goal state-

wold Talmer

SIGNATURE COURSE

71.

This is a continuation of last year's goal to review seminar and report at the end of the first first semester. Similarly, the

ment.

semester and at the end of the district plans to implement the year.

Wadsworth said she believes anytime the district implements a new program, it is their responsibility to keep an eye on it and tweak it as necessary to ensure they are doing things the best way they can:

Further, the goals include the transition of the old high school to the new, Cooke Middle School to Hillside Middle School, and the Bryant Center to Cooke. Though this was a goal last year. Wadsworth said it is a goal again this year for good reason. Also, the goals state the dis-trict's plans to evaluate the implementation of the applied technologies program at Meads Mill as well as start the program at Hillside and Northville High School.

The opening of a school doesn't end after the first day," she said. "This is something that needs to be watched over the course of the year."

Additionally, it said the district will establish a citizen/staff advisory committee to review the long range future facility report by the end of the

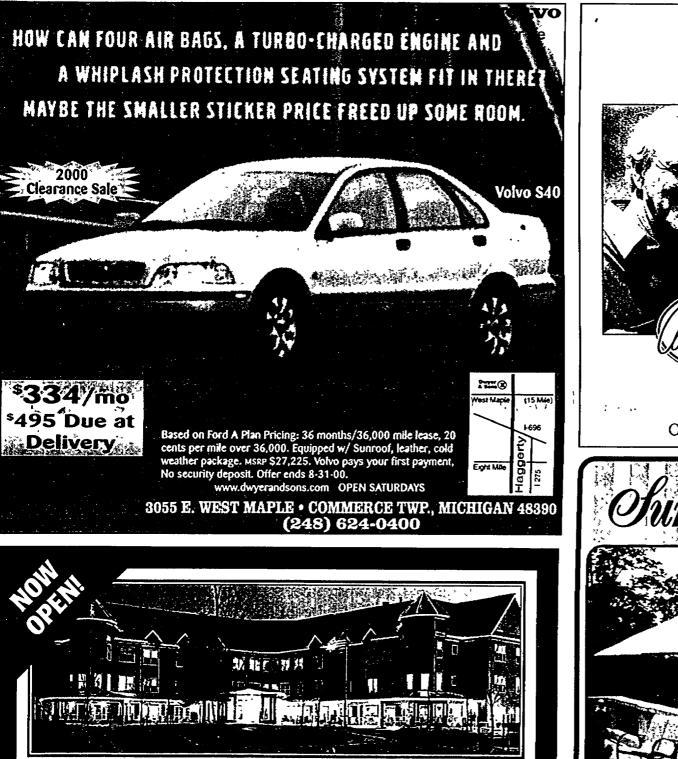
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June 1999 Elementary School Day Report which addresses the issues of class size. use of teacher assistants, time/schedcurriculum ules and mapping/integration.

The district is looking to review and revise the following curriculum areas: business education, life management. health, advanced placement physics, geophysical science I and II, conservation, sociology, advanced placement social studies courses, advanced placement French, and advanced placement French at the high school level; science. and sixth grade social studies at the middle school level; and "mapping" language arts at the elementary level this year, activitles in science and social studies and "differentiating instructional activities."

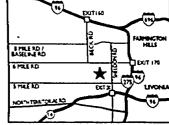
Additionally, the district also plans to complete a long range plan for acquiring and replacing the district's technology.

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



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Obituaries

STANLEY R. LUMM

Stanley R. Lumm. 88. of Northville died Aug. 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born Oct. 12. 1911. to Walter and Grace (Coleman) Lumm in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Lumm moved to Northville in re 1974. Prior to retirement, he was

-r employed as a metallurgist at

Massey-Ferguson. He was a member of Ward Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mr. Lumm is survived by two daughters. Irene Smith of Northville and Nancy Wright of South Lyon; five grandchildren.

Deborah, Susan, Janet, Linda, and Gerald: and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis in March 1998.

A private service was held for

family members. Arrangements were made by Northville

Memorials to Angela Hospice. 14100 Newburgh Road, Livonia. MI 48154-5010 would be appreciated by the family.

VERNA R. WOLLER

Verna Rosalind Woller, 88, of Suttons Bay died Aug. 16 at Boltz Health Care facility in Traverse City. She was born to Arthur and Camilla (Lawrey) Chenoweth May 22. 1912. in Stratford. Ontario. Canada.

A homemaker, Mrs. Woller was a former resident of Northville, Port Washington, N.Y., and Muskegon. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mrs. Woller is survived by a daughter, Pamela (David) Shaberly of Suttons Bay; one sister, Claire (Bill) Williams of Florida: brother,

Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Arthur Chenoweth of New Mexico: and two grandsons. Jason and Justin.

Mrs. Woller was preceded in death by her husband. Charles in 1975.

A private family service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

MARGARET A. MAJESTIC

Margaret Ann Majestic, 57, died Aug. 21 at her residence in Livonia. Mrs. Majestic was born on December 15, 1942 in Detroit to the late John Duncan Barron and Iris Gordon Scott.

Mrs. Majestic retired in July of this year as a Merchandising Systems Specialist with the K-Mart Corporation after 30 years of service.

Mrs. Majestic is survived by her husband, Richard of Livonia, former resident of Youngstown. Ohio;) two daughters. Jennifer of Livonia and Julie of Troy; and two siblings, Robert (Hope) Barron of Hersey and John (Phyllis) Barron of Northville.

Visitation for Mrs. Majestic will be Thursday, Aug. 24 from 12-9 p.m. in the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Road, Northville. Services will be Friday, Aug. 25 at 12 p.m. at Northrop-Sassaman. The Rev. W. Kent Clise from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will officiate.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or Henry Ford Hospice would be appreciated.

Northville, died Sunday, Aug. 20. Mr. Bergstrom was employed as an Engineering Manager for Ford

Motor Company for 30 years, retiring in 1996 and then for the Budd Company in Troy for 10 years. retiring in 1996. He was a life member of the American Society of Body Engineers and a member of the Engineering Society of

Detroit. Mr. Bergstrom was a member of the Stonebridge Country Club in Naples, Fla., the Western Country Club in Redford, and St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Bergstrom was preceded in death by his son, Edward. A memorial service will be held

stance: his daughter Danell (Kurt)

Anderson of Milford; and a broth

er. James of LaGrange. Ind. Mr.

on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 11:30 a.m. in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 2040 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake. The family will be receiving friends from 10-11:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Hospice of Naples, Inc., 1095 Whippoorwill Lane, Naples, Fla 34105.





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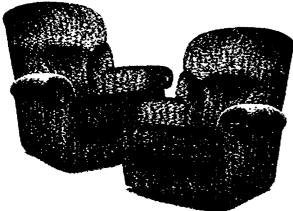
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTH	IVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES	
REGULAR MEETING SYNOP	sis
DATE: August 17, 2000 TIME: 6:00 p.m. Ground Breaking at Millenium Park	
6:30 P.M. Closed Session	
7:30 p.m. Regular Meeting PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road	
CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m. ROLL CALL: Richard Henningsen, Supervisor, Russ Fogg, T	
brand, Clerk, Marv Gans, Trustee, Mark Abbo, Treasurer (abse	nustee, sue name- ent), Bill Selinsky,
Trustee, Bill Pomeroy, Trustee PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:	
1. Agendas:	Approved 6-0
2. Recognition, Appointments, Presentations: 3. Public Hearings:	None None
 Brief Public Comments and Questions: Residents with quest Quail Ridge drainage problems and Maple Hills Lighting SAD New Business: 	tions regarding
A. Toll Brothers, Northville Hills Golf Club Sub. No. 3, final plat	Approved 6-0
B. Veterans Memorial Park Concept Plan C. Department of Public Services, Parking Lot Payments 38,4/	Approved 6-0 Approved 6-0
Change Order #2 D. 2000 Budget Amendments	
E. 2001 Preliminary Budget	Approved 6-0 Approved 6-0
a. Set Public Hearing September 21, 2000, 7:30 p.m. b. Set Study Session, September 11, 2000, 7:30 p.m.	Approved 6-0 Approved 6-0
F. Quail Ridge Resolution Funding/drain improvements	Approved 6-0
design & construction G. Fairways Final Plat re-approval (New Owners) 6. Unfinished Business:	Approved 6-0
7. Petitions, Requests, Communications, Discussion: 8. Resolutions & Ordinances:	None
A. 2nd Read — ARTICLE 30, Special Land Use B. 1st Read — ARTICLE 28, Private Roads	Approved 6-0 Denied 3-3
9. Bills Payable A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$1,030,124.01 for August 17, 20	00 Approved 6-0
10. Board Communications: Reports from: Supervisor, Dick He Report and Beautification Commission Liaison Report, Sue H	nningsen, Clerks
Township Manager, Chip Snider, Planning Commission Liaison Re	Soort, Mary Gans,
Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report, Bill Selinsky, Parks & R Alliance, NYA Liaison Reports, Russ Fogg	lecreation, Senior
11. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before t	the Board of
Trustees: A. A. Maple Hills SAD Policy, 2nd SAD for energy costs (added).	Approved 6-2
B. OLP Right of first refusal (added)	Approved 6-0
12. Adjournment: 9:05 p.m. RESPECTFU	LY SUBMITTED,
	DEPUTY CLERK

-Duck derby raises money for kids cancer research

Hadassah, whose members

have organized the event, is the

largest women's membership

organization in the United States.

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create positive changes in their

communities. The Greater Detroit

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5,000 members who sponsor edu-

cational talks and breast and tes-

ticular cancer awareness pro-

grams in local public and private

schools. Women's social and

health issues are of primary con-

cern, as well as continued sup-

All the money raised from the

Detroit Ducky Derby will go

towards bone marrow transplants

Who: Proceeds from the event

When: Sunday, August 27 from

Where: Maple Beach at Kens-

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by.com or look for adoption forms

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port for ongoing civic activities.

BY VANESSA MCCRAY Special Writer ')1

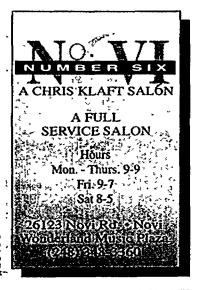
sIJ Rubber duckies aren't just for bathtubs anymore.

On Sunday, 10,000 ducks will flood the lake at Maple Beach in Kensington Metropark where a " lucky duck will bag its owner a two-year lease on a new Oldsmobile Alero. At 2 p.m. a dump truck full of ducks will release the ducks into the lake. From that point it's up to the duck to find its way to the finish line.

A single duck may be pur-chased for a \$5 donation, \$25 for a six duck quack-pack. \$50 for a derby dozen of 13 ducks or \$100 for a flock of 30. Proceeds from the event benefit Children's Cancer Research. Sponsors include HomeTown Newspapers. Greater Chapter of Hadassah. "The Detroit Jewish News." "Metro Par-ent Magazine" and WXYZ Channel

Activities are planned through-out the day including moonwalks. facepainting, magicians. clowns and games. Other prizes include the first place Carnival Cruise for two, a second place prize of a weekend getaway at the Hotel

Baronette in Novi and many more prizes for other top finishers.





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Northville Area Briefs

roads, driveways

The Northville Township board of trustees listened to the first reading of an ordinance revision that more clearly defines the differences between private roads and driveways.

According to a report in the board of trustees' packet, "the purpose of this section is to establish the procedures, design standards and ensure proper maintenance for roads that are not intended to be dedicated to the public." The ordinance deals with private roads and shared driveways, private drives and service drives.

Among the provisions of the ordinance are a reduction in the private road easement from 60 feet to 50 feet.

Board of trustees listen to second reading

The Northville Township board of trustees listened to the second reading of an ordinance amendment to update the special land use standards and procedures.

Special land use standards are used for development situations which "are consid-

Ordinance looked at to define private ered to be more intense, or potentially more disruptive, compared to the various uses in a particular zoning district which are permitted by right."

The uses classified as special land uses vary by district and are listed in the regulations of each zoning district.

Semi-annual budget amendments approved by board

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved semi-annual budget amendments for 2000.

The budget amendments show expenditures exceeding revenues by \$486,250, according to a report by Thelma Kubitskey, township finance director. The approved 2000 budget showed the expenditures surpassing revenues, including capital, by \$616,027. As a result, the amount used from the projected fund balance will be \$129.777.

Almost all departments in the township experienced revenue and expenditure increases over the original budget. The township budget follows the calendar year.

Contract for paving of public services lot approved

The Northville Township board of trustees approved two motions concerning the paving of the township department of public services lot.

The first motion was to decrease the cost of the project by \$3.696 to adjust the contract quantities to agree with actual quantities installed.

The second motion was to approve two payments to the company that did the installation, Six S Inc., in the amount of \$4.096.

Northville Hills Golf Club No. 3 subdivision plat OK'd

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved the final plat for subdivision No. 3 in the Northville Hills Golf Club.

The subdivision includes 164 lots. The lot configuration, lot area and lot width are consistent with previous approvals. The deed restrictions and covenants are the same for the entire Northville Hills project, which aiready have been approved.

Art Market to be held during

Victorian Fest weekend

The Northville Arts Commis-

a kind art work. There will be a

Home Tour tickets go on sale this week

Tour is scheduled for September 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets go on sale this weekend. August 25. They can be obtained from Northville Novi American Association of University Women members or at Gardenviews and Kitchen Witch both located on Main the local AAUW branch.

Sixth Annual Historic Home Street in downtown Northville. The tour features five homes. four of which are in close proximity to downtown Northville. The tour takes place on Saturday during the Victorian Festival. Proceeds are used to fund scholarships and community projects for

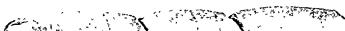
sion will hold the 14th annual Art Market on Saturday. Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art Market 2000 will bring many fine artists onto Main Street for festival goers who wish to browse and buy one of

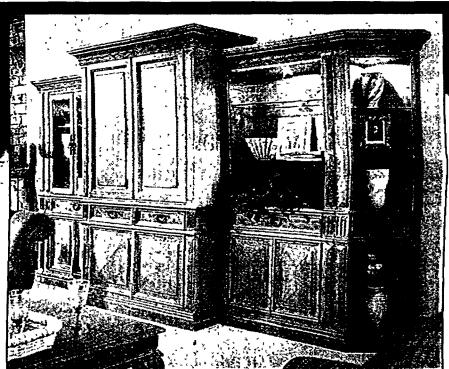
variety in the selection including photography, stained glass, dolls. furniture. fiber art. sculptures in metal and clay. jewelry in metal. leather, gold, and silver and prints and paintings in acrylic, oil and watercolor. For more information, call the Northville Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950.











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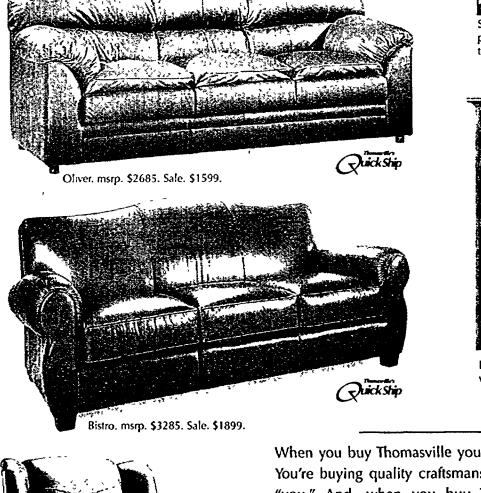


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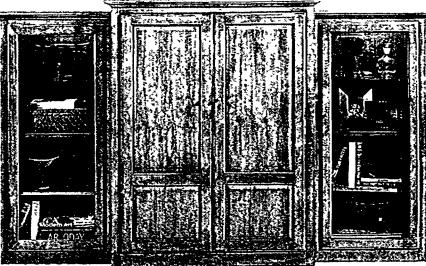


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Monte Cristo. msrp. \$1935. Sale. \$1159.

Residents will likely pay for sewage plant expansion

Continued from 1

expansion of the Ypsilanti plant. Key issues included cost of building a new plant and the amount of representation WTUA would have with operations of the Ypsilanti plant.

The agreement to help expand the Ypsilanti plant gives WTUA a capacity of 25 million gallons per day, which includes an additional 17 million gained through the expansion.

That should provide us enough capacity to get to 2030." Faas said.

If the WTUA board approves the expansion as expected, the next step would be for each township to approve the agreement and for YCUA officials to approve it as well.

Faas said if everything goes as planned.

design could begin in October. The planning and bidding process could take up to 18 months with a construction period of about three years, he said.

"By the time we get all the bugs worked out. we're estimating it will be 2005 or 2006." Faas said.

Dick Henningsen. Northville Township supervisor, said township officials would have to do more research to determine how the community would come up with its share of the funds.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

City waits on field improvements

Continued from 1

\$639,310 as the low bid.

The city considered two options. The first was to deduct several of the items planned for the project. such as brick plers at two locations, some benches and attachments and landscaping.

The second option was to not accept any of the bids and reopen the process.

The second option was the one Sincock recommended to the Northville City Council.



"We're going to wait a little bit longer and talk to some more contractors." Sincock said. "Especially during the winter months when they won't have so many projects going."

Sincock said the provisions of the grant from the state mandate the money be spent by Dec. 2001.

"We won't have any problems with that at all." she said.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

Too Many Kittens To Feed? Place an ad in the Classifieds to find them a new home.

NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at American Self Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi, Ml. on 09/21/00 at 2:00 PM. The following goods will be sold.

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\$4.75 Matiners til 6pm & all day Tuesday \$4.50 Kids & Seniors all shows \$5.50 Students with ID \$5.50 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STERED O No passes or Tuesday discounts Unlimited Free Dank Refills & .25e Corn Refills MOVIE GUIDE

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1.40. 2:00. 4:31. 7:15. 9:35 O AUTUMN IN NEW YORK (PG-13) MITTA 00, 1:10, 3:21, 5:30, 7.40, 9:50

O BLESS THE CHILB (R) 1:50, 2:10, 4.44, 6:55, 9:10

SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13) 11:15. 1:45. 4:15. 6:45. 9:15 NUTTY PROFESSOR 2: THE KLUMPS

11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:15 COUPON

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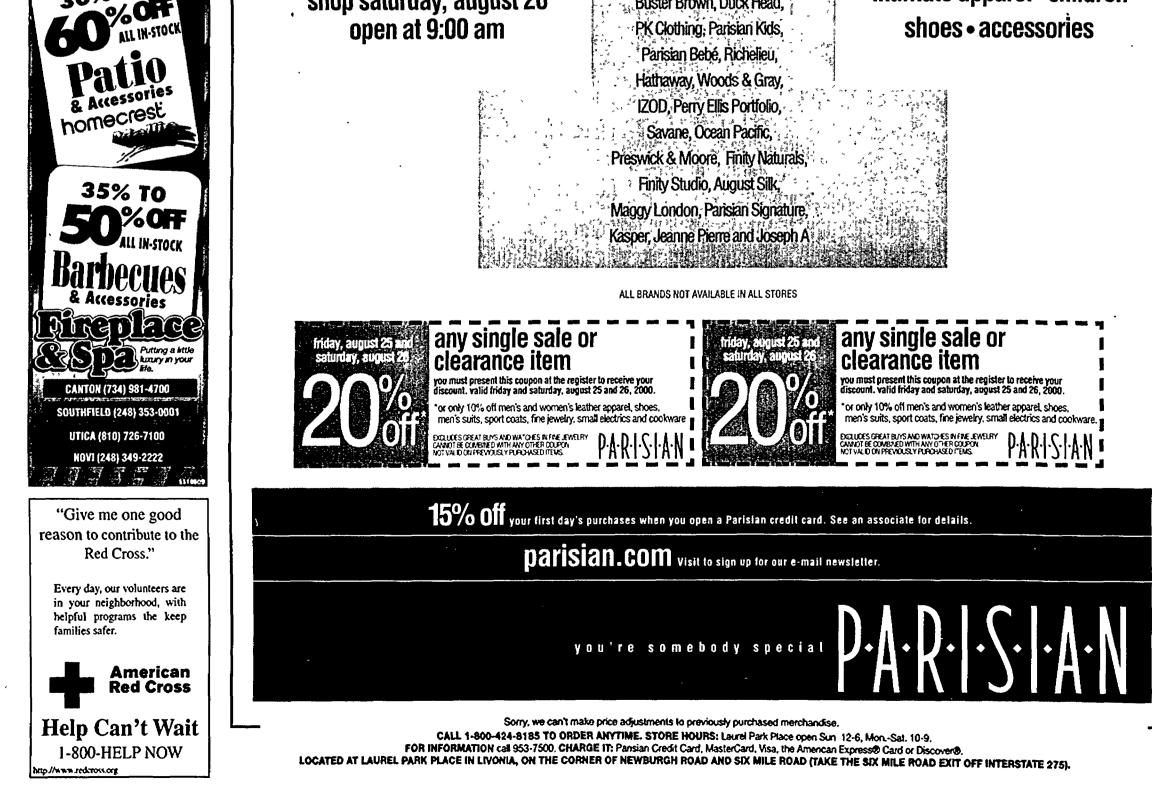


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Northville School Briefs

On your mark, get set

Though at one point they didn't think it'd be possible, the first practice of the women's swim team will be in the pool at the new high school on August 28. Further, the first game at the new high school will be with the women's basketball team on August 29.

Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho said they were waiting to make the announcement about the swim practice until they were sure the pool was sealed and would hold water.

Bolitho said they were very excit-ed the teams will be able to use those facilities. Additionally. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the court and pool area were done six months ahead of schedule.

Close to the wire

Assistant Superintendent Dave

Bolitho said the bypass and turn lanes are not done on Six Mile Road in front of the new high school. However, he said they should be by late Sunday afternoon, weather permit-

ting. The lanes were supposed to be done as part of a Wayne County Road improvement project last winter. However, the county looked at the project as "extras" the school would have to pay for themselves.

With the help of Toll Brothers developers, the school district funded the additions to the road. The construction of the project began in early August, and Bolitho said the construction companies have been working " diligently" to have the road completed by the start of school on August 28.

RESA superintendent to retire Mike Flanagan, County Superin-

tendent, Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. announced he will retire from the organization at the end of the year.

Flanagan said the past six years with RESA have been the 'most fulfilling of my life," and the decision was a difficult one.

During his tenure at Wayne RESA, Flanagan was instrumental in developing a number of initiatives which have changed the face of education not only in Wayne County but across Michigan.

He created the cultural collabora-

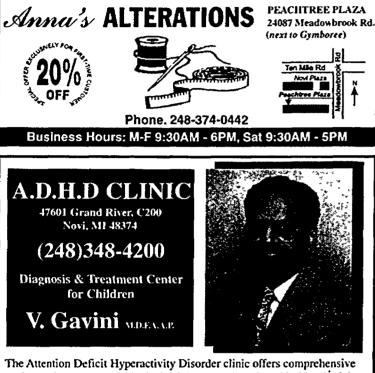
tive for education. With \$42 million from Wayne RESA, a series of 12 videotapes, interactive CD-ROM's and lesson plans were created to link the resources of Southeast Michigan's cultural institutions with the Michigan Curriculum Framework. At the start of the 2000-01 school year, every middle school in Wayne County will receive five complete sets of the series to bring these resources right into the classroom. Future plans for the cultural collaborative for education classroom materials include making the series available to more school districts throughout Michigan.

Flanagan also established the Wayne RESA future teachers' scholarship program and the Wayne RESA teacher recruitment fair. In it's first year, the program raised \$350,000 to provide a \$10,000 scholarship to one high school student from each of Wayne County's 34 school districts and four other scholarships to individuals who are currently undergraduates or are pursuing certification in educa-

Flanagan's leadership in education is recognized on a national scale as well. He is the national president of the Association of Educational Service Agencies, the vice chair of the National Superintendency Institution and has served as an educational representative on one of President Clinton's children advisory task forces.

Flanagan has been offered the position of executive director of the Michigan Association of School Administrators. MASA is a professional association for more than 500 superintendents in the state of Michigan. He will spend the next several months assisting both organizations through the transition.





Finally in your neighborhood

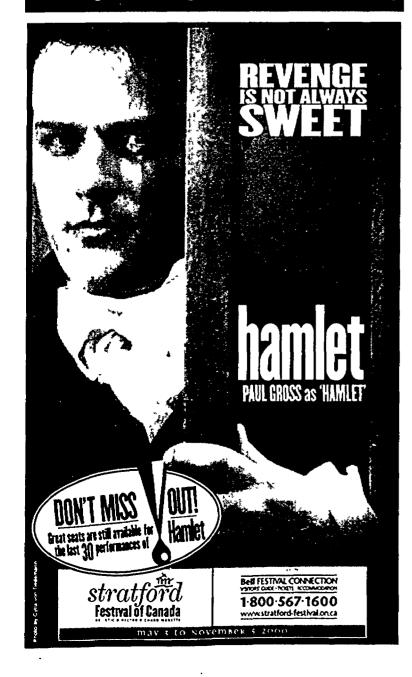
testing and treatment by Vinnie Gavini M.D., a board certified Pediatrician in private practice in the Providence Hospital facility in Novi located at Grand River and Beck roads. Dr. Gavini has over two decades of experience in treating children with A.D.H.D. Dr. Gavini also practices general Pediatrics and takes care of infants, children and adolescents at this location. He is now accepting new patients. Come in for a free consultation and get a complementary finger print I.D made of your child. We accept most insurances.

Free "Kinderprint" I.D. and Digital Photo



Michael D. O'Brien\Watt Nicole A. McKinnon State Licensed-Board Certified Funeral Directors

Offering Prearrangements & Prefinancing



aay

plus check out this week's featured items now thru Sunday.

side-by-side refrigerators

}		Sears Regular Retail Price
Ň	-	\$1799.99 - \$1999.99
į		\$1599.99 - \$1789.99
	+	\$1399.99 - \$1589.99
	Contract of Street	

top-mounted refrigerators

Sears Regular Retail Price	Outlet Price	Savings from Reg. Retail
\$799.99 - \$999.99	\$499.99	\$300 - \$500

Outlet Price

\$999.99

\$899.99

\$799.99

get the features and brands you want... names like Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Amana, Frigidaire & Maytag.

5

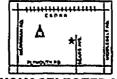
-

Many with these great features: frost free, adjustable shelves, ice and water through the door, and more.



One-of-a-kind, out-of-carton, discontinued, used, scratched and dented merchandise. Items pictured are just a few examples of the hundreds of great values. Merchandise shown is representational only. Actual merchandise varies by store. Special Purchases are sold at their everyday low prices @2000 Sears, Roebuck and Co.

SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET 12001 SEARS AVE. LIVONIA 1 MR.E WEST OF MODLEBELT OFF PLYNOUTH RD. PHONE: 422-5700 Now more ways to buy at Sears PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED



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Savings from Reg. Retail

\$700 - \$890

\$600 - \$**7**90

^₅800 - ^₅1000

5.9%

8993457

First aid training prepares workers

Continued from 1

"It's great training they are offering to their employees and hopefully, they'll encourage their employees to get involved. Dipple said. They are the first business in the township to get involved in this kind of training through the fire department."

"It's our hope hundreds of people who read this will be inspired to improve their company's first ald program." Diamond said. "Every second makes a difference in an emergency situation."

· Bagels & Cream Cheese's

Deli Sandwiches, Rollups

Bagel Deli Cafe

250 N. Center

Downtown Northville(next to CVS)

• Bagel Sandwiches

Soups & Salads

Great Food!

Bagel

Dipple said any businesses interested in the training may call the Northville Township Fire Department at (248) 348-5807.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff

20th State House GOP candidate still unknown

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The winner of the republican primary for the 20th state house district remained unknown as of Aug. 23.

Teresa Folino. Northville resident and republican candidate for the spot, said the Wayne County board of canvassers had yet to make a ruling as of Wednesday.

"I called yesterday (Aug. 22) and they couldn't tell me anything." Folino said. "From what I've heard they have quite a bit going on."

Stewart were the top two finishers in the republican primary Aug. 8. They were two of four candidates for the position being vacated by Rep. Gerald Law. R-Plymouth, due to term limits. Whoever wins the pri-mary squares off against democrat Dave Grey in the November election.

Conflicting reports named either Stewart or Folino the winner with most reports putting about a 100 vote difference between the two.

As a result, the board of canvassers is it going on." analyzing the voting results from the the Northville Record. He may be reached communities in the 20th district, which "at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

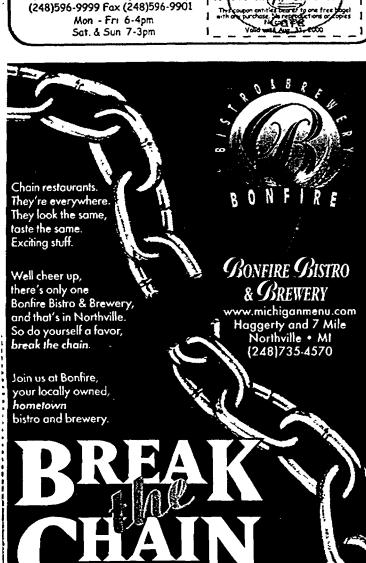
includes the city of Northville. Northville Township, the city of Plymouth. Plymouth Township, and the northwest corner of the city of Livonia.

Folino said she didn't know if she would ask for a recount if the board of canvassers named her the losing candidate.

"Unfortunately, I can tell much of anything yet." Folino said. "It's too soon."

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at







The Remarried Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville, Michigan, will be offering a 14-week workshop equipping remarried and engaged couples with the tools for successful marriages and families. Different speakers will cover topics such as blending families, having a new spouse, disciplining step children, combining finances and much more. Join us for the entire series or for as many sessions as you are able to attend.

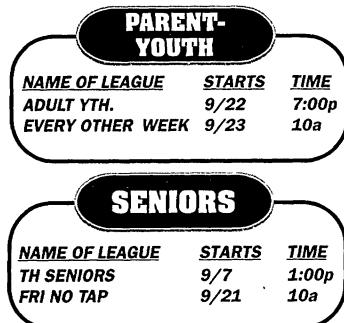
The Remarriage Workshop begins September 6 and meets every Wednesday night from 7:00pm to 8:15pm in room A102. There is no cost and child care is provided. For additional information contact Stacy Cole at 248-374-5912. Ward church is located at 40000 Six Mile Road on the northwest corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road, behind the Northville Shopping Center.



NR/NN

For Quick Hesults	NK NK
Call GREEN SHEET	(248) 348-3022
CLASSIFIED	(210)040-0022

TUES. REGULAR	9/12	4:30p
THURS. BUMPER	9/14	4:30 p
THURS. REGULAR	9/14	4:30 p
SAT. BUMPER	9/9	10a
SAT. REGULAR	9/9	10a 🖌



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Join us for a fun filled Fall an **Bowling Season Leagues for** Meet new friends and have s To Sign up call : 1-248-34 for more info visit our we www.novibowl.com

	JUST 4 KICKS	9/9	8:30p
4:30p	SAW. & SPLINTERS	9/9	8:30p
1.20n	NORTH. EAGLES	9/10	12p
1.20n	FUNTIMERS	9/17	8:30p
	REST INNKEEPERS	9/24	9:30p
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	ATOMICS	9/5 9/5	9:15a 12:30
	NTH WOMEN	<i>3/3</i> 8/29	
IME	NTH/NOVI	8/29 8/30	7:30p 9:15a
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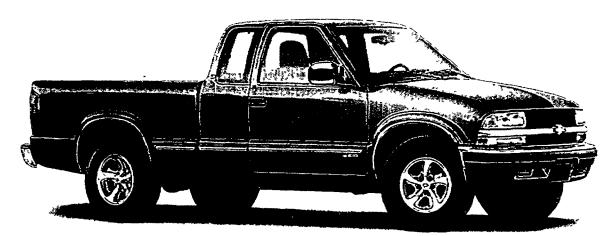
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DURING THE CHEVROLET® U.S. OLYMPIC COUNTDOWN!

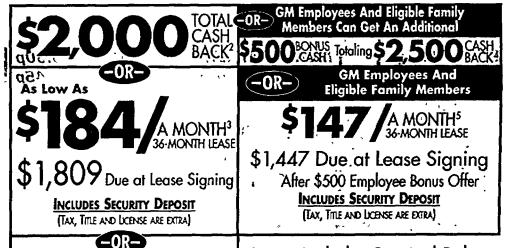
JUST ANNOUNCED!

GM Employees and Eligible Family Members can get additional Bonus Cash on the 2000 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab or the 2000 Chevy Blazer. Offer ends August 31.



2000 Chevy[™] S-10[®] 2WD Extended Cab

EPA Estimated MPG of 19 City, 26 Highway'





2000 Chevv[™] Blazer[®] LS 4-Door 4WD



Lease Includes Survival Pak Equipped With:

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- Automatic Transmission
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I Based on 2000 EPA estimates with a standard 2.2 liter engine and available 4 speed automatic transmission.
2 Length of finance contract is limited. GMAC must approve. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stack by 10/2/00. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. Offers not available with other special offers.
3 Example based on survey. Each dealer sets its own price. Your payments may vary. S-10 payments are for 2000 Chery S-10 Extended Gob 2WD with MSRP of S16,811. 36 monthly payments total S6,624. Blazer payments are for 2000 Chery Blazer 4-Door 4WD with MSRP of S28,695. 36 monthly payments total S10,800. Option to purchase at lease end for on amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents of MI, MI, WI and select counties in IL, IN, JA, KY, MO, NE, NY, ND, OH, PA, SD, and WY. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock by 8/31/00. Mileage charge of S.20 per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for maintenance, repair and excess wear. If lease terminates early, lessee is liable for all unpair form participating GM Employees and eligible family members who are residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties in IL, IN, JA, KY, MO, NE, NY, ND, OH, PA, SD, and WY. You must take retail delivery from participating of ters.
A valiable only to qualifying GM Employees and eligible family members who are residents of MI, MN, WI and select counties in IL, IN, JA, KY, MO, OH, PA, SD, and WY. You must take delivery from participating dealer stock by 8/31/00. Not available with ASRP of S16,811. 36 monthly payments are for 2000 Chery S-10 Extended Cob 2WD with MSRP of S16,811. 36 monthly payments are for 2000 Chery S-10 Extended Cob 2WD with MSRP of S16,811. 36 monthly payments total S5,364.
Bucer payments are for 2000 Chery S-10 Extended Cob 2WD with MSRP of S16,811. 36 monthly payments total S5,364.
Bucer payments are for 2000 Chery S-10 Extended Cob 2WD with MSRP of S16,811. 36 monthly p



Township supervisor golfed with contracted businesses

Continued from 1

received range from a golf outing and lunch at the Cedar Creek Golf Course valued at \$48.50 to a lunch, golf and dinner outing at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club valued at \$350. Three of the gifts are from Painter-Ruthenberg, the township's trash collection company whose contract expires this year.

Henningsen said accepting the gifts isn't a big deal.

"It's nothing more than they needed a substitute to help fill out a foursome." he said. A foursome is a team of four people playing golf.

At the events, usually held as fundraisers for various municipalities, Henningsen said some business issues are discussed. For example,

when golfing with the representative from Painter-Ruthenberg. Hen-ningsen said the issue of problem pickups was discussed.

He said the gifts from Painter-Ruthenberg doesn't change their less-than-perfect track record in the township.

"Participating in the outings won't influence my opinion when it comes to the contract," Henningsen said. Additionally, Henningsen said as a

retiree he welcomes the opportunity to play golf at places he otherwise may not be able to. For example, one of the gifts in the log was from O'Connor, DeGrazia and Tamm, the township's law firm, valued at \$350 for a lunch and golf outing at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

"They offered me the chance to



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Theresa Rigato and Jessica Taylor have tea while wearing Victorian Era costumes.



play and I chose to join them," Henningsen said. Bob Matzo, general manager at Painter-Ruthenberg, said participat-

ing in the golf outings is a way to give back to the community. Additionally, he said, asking representatives like Henningsen from different municipalities to play is a way to maintain communication with them.

"We attempt to support those businesses and communities that support us," Matzo said. "It's our way of being able to give back to the community."

Even so, Northville Township board of trustee members Gans, Sue Hillebrand and Bill Pomeroy are extremely cautious.

For example, Pomeroy said he

would closely examine whether or not to take gifts with a much lesser value than the \$350 golf outing Henningsen took .. such as sporting event tickets.

There is nothing they can say at the Pontiac Silverdome that we can't talk about at the Northville Township hall," he said.

Hillebrand said she used to be adamantly opposed to board members receiving gifts, but has "loosened up."

"I used to look at it this way - if they weren't my friend before I was elected, then they don't need to be after I was elected either," she said. "But I think there may be some benefit to the networking that goes on."

HENNINGSEN'S GIFTS

Northville Township supervisor, Dick Henningsen is the only board member to have entries in the township's ethics disclosure log for 2000. Three of the five are from the township's trash collection company Painter and Ruthenberg, whose contract expires this year. Here's the information on the gifts he received:

May 11, golf and lunch at Cedar Creek Golf Course valued at \$48.50 from Painter and Ruthenberg. May 15, golf and lunch at Bloomfield Hills Country Club valued at \$350 from O'Connor, DeGrazia and Tamm, the township's law firm.

June 30, golf, lunch and dinner at the Dearborn Lions Club valued at \$125 from Painter and Ruthenberg. July 21, golf, lunch and dinner at the Garden City Chamber of

Commerce valued at \$100 from Painter and Ruthenberg. July 26, golf, lunch and three golf balls at unknown location valued at \$60 from Finkbeiner, Prentiss and Strauss. . .

Victorian costumes brings era back to life in the 21st century

Continued from 1

collection, but also enough costumes and hats for her to rent and sell to the public.

"I fall in love with them as I make them," she said. You put so much effort and care into each one that it's hard to part with them. So I started renting them out.

And it's no wonder she said. Taylor's projects begin months before they finished, with trips to antique stores looking for unique pieces to add to future costumes. She said se will also begin scouring her books, looking up fabrics and styles to fit a period. Often she said she will look to movies about an era, just to be sure she is getting it right.

Since many of the fabrics used in the Victorian era are either no longer available or generally too expensive to use in a retail piece, she said she has to do more research to find suitable substitutes.

People don't want to pay what you would have to

for an authentic dress." Taylor said. "But I do try to stay true to tradition."

Finally, she can start sewing, she said. Since many of the dresses require quite a bit of hand sewing, a dress can take up to several months to make. However. Taylor said she makes adjustments to her customers needs.

Taylor said she is always looking to expand her business through teaching classes or possibly designing for Greenfield Village. Ultimately, she said her dream is to open a tea room and boutique highlighting her fashions and bringing back the romance of the Victorian era.

More information concerning Taylor's designs may be obtained by calling (248) 380-5634.

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

Spaces Available!

SOME THINGS ARE MEANT TO **BE CLOSED**

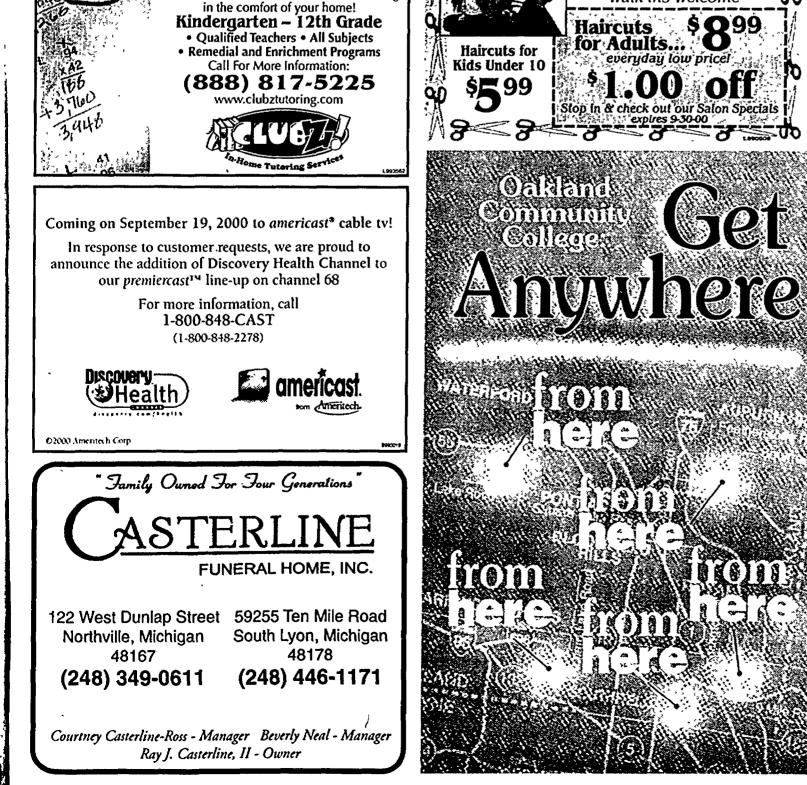
YOUR MIND ISN'T ONE OF THEM.

MDA has shown how valuable people with disabilities are to society. But they can't get past a closed mind. Keep yours open.





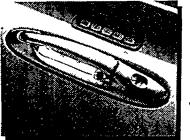




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Reward offered for stolen instruments

Thursday, August 24, 2000- NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A

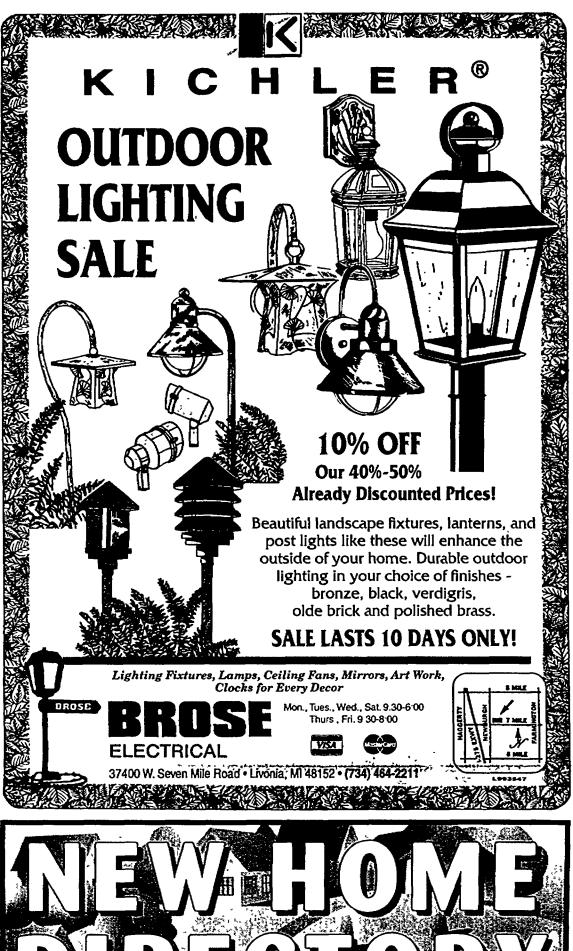
Darlene Drever, Plymouth Symphony Society Executive Director, discovered five musical instruments missing from a window display located at 821 Penniman Avenue on Friday morning. Aug. 4. The instruments were on loan for a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra window display celebrating their 55th anniversary season.

According to Plymouth City Police, the premises showed no signs of breaking and entry and other than the missing instruments, the showcase remains intact with two other displays for the Pottery Guild

and Fall Festival. An unnamed supporter of the Plymouth Symphony

has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the return of the five instruments and the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

Anonymous information regarding the missing instruments should be directed to Lt. Carol of the Plymouth City Police Department at (734) 453-1234, ext. 209. The PSS is saddened that such a crime could take place in our wonderful downtown community.





By popular demand, MotorCity Casino brings you

three more of your favorite games. Come in today and play

Monopoly, Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. Be prepared for big excitement and "slots of fun!"

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND **REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS!**

Livingston County and the surrounding areas are experiencing a building boom! Our **NEW HOMES DIRECTORY** is the perfect place to show off your development.

For just \$58 a week,

your ad will:

• be noticed - twice! We run in the Country Living Real Estate section of your Sunday Brighton Argus and Livingston County editions; as well the Creative Living Real Estate section of the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times,

Northville Record and the Novi News.

That's over 54,000 combined subscribers!

 be given a number on our bright and colorful map to show your location, location, location!

Deadline is Tuesdays at noon, except during holidays. Price and size of ad is subject to change according to volume of advertisers.





18A-NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, August 24, 2000

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** CITY/STAFF NEWSLETTER

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a City/Staff Newsletter according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, September 7, 2000, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi, MI 48375-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"City/Staff Newsletter" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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 informat-bes or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

(8-24-00 NR, NN 994482)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

CITY CLERK

248-347-0456

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TORNADO SIREN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at their Regular Council meeting on <u>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2000, AT 7:30 P.M.</u> in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, regarding possible placement of a Tornado Warning Siren north of Thirteen Mile Road immediately west of M-5.

If you have any comments regarding this matter, they may be presented in writ-ing or curing the Audience Participation section of the Agenda. MARYANNE CORNELIUS,

(8-24-00 NR/NN 994125)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE NO. 2000-167**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 2000-164 — AN ORDINANCE TO GRANT NORDIC ELECTRIC, L.L.C., A NONEXCLUSIVE, REVOCABLE FRANCHISE TO CONDUCT A LOCAL ELEC-TRIC POWER BUSINESS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI FOR A PERIOD OF FIF-TEEN YEARS.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 14, 2000.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (8-24-00 NR/NN 994273) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

.

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-038**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Synergy Sports/Milk Mustache Mobile Tour is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow the placement of (3) temporary tents at 47650 Grand River Avenue in the parking lot on September 3, 2000. The tents will be located north of Grand River Avenue and west of Beck Road in West Market Square.

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 August 30 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 August 30, 2000. C. J. KILLEBREW

SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK (248) 347-0415

Contribute to the American Red Cross American Red Cross Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

(8-24-00 NR, NN 994276)

At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 00-039**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT John Richards Homes is requesting a Tem-porary Use Permit to allow the placement of a construction trailer at 46355 White Pines Drive from August 31, 2000 through August 31, 2001. White Pines Drive is located in Autumn Park Subdivision, which is located east of Beck Road and north of Nine Mile Road.

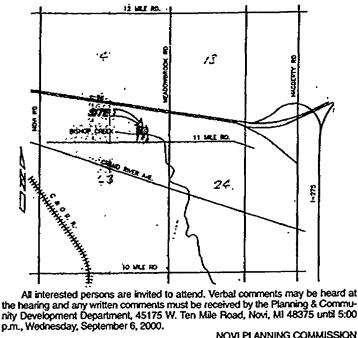
A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on August 30, 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 August 30, 2000. C. J. KILLEBREW

SR. PRINCIPAL CLERK (248) 347-0415

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, <u>PINNACLE OFFICE</u> <u>PARK NORTH, SP 98-17</u>, located on the north side of Eleven Mile west of Meadow-brook Road, for <u>PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT</u> <u>APPROVALS</u> The ambient is promotion a 22 450 cruze for the store office APPROVALS, The applicant is proposing a 32,450 square foot two-story office building on a 2.26 acre site.



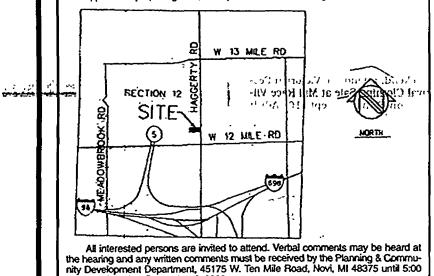
(8-24-00 NR/NN 994471)

(8-24-00 NR, NN 994277)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, <u>EXECUTIVE SUITES</u>, <u>SP 00-23</u>, located on the west side of Haggerty Road and north of Twelve Mile Road, for <u>PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVALS</u>. The applicant is proposing a 21,530 square foot office building.



the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through



a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, 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.

For more information, call 248-426-6903.



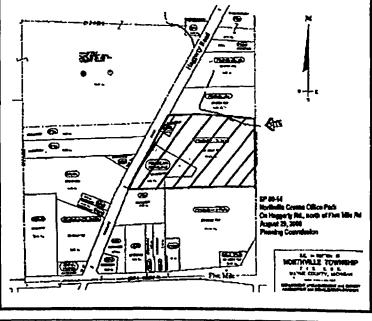
NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION (8-24-00 NR/NN 994473) ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

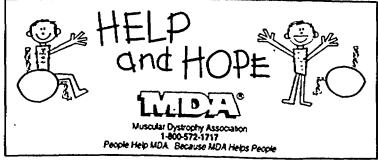
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** PLANNING COMMISSION

August 29, 2000 DATE: TIME: 7:00 p.m. PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center

PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48167 The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, August 29, 2000 at 7.00 p.m. at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, regarding a proposed office park to be located on the east side of Haggerty Road between 5 and 6 Mile Roads. This proposal includes 239,000 square feet of office space which requires special land use review and permit from the Planning Commission. The oublic is invited to attend this public bearing and express their comments.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. PHIL WARGELIN, CHAIR (8-17/24-00 NR 993025) PLANNING COMMISSION





Northville Township population grows 25 percent in ten year period

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

When It comes to population growth in metro Detroit, the Northville area certainly doesn't buck the trend.

But even with the huge amount of growth for this area, there are other communities in metro Detroit growing faster as more and more people head to places only densely populated at one time.

The findings are part of the Population and Households in Southeast Michigan 1990-2000 study recently published by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The study indicates a growth

p.m.

9 a.m.,

2947.

rate in Northville Township of 24.9 percent for the 10-year period. However, population figures in the Wayne County section of the city of Northville dropped 3 percent and increased slightly in the Oakland County section, by 4.6 percent.

Places like Plymouth Township and Northville Township are quite fast-growing'simply because there is still a fot of land available," said Jim Rogers, data center manager with SEMCOG. "Plus, we're talking about areas where community plans and infrastructures are solid and the locations along the (U.S. Interstate) 275 corridor make them prime locations for growth."

Bill Pomeroy, Northville Township board of trustees member. said there are many reasons for the growth.

"It's a very desirable place to live," he said. "It has so much going for it, from the open spaces of places like Hines Park to the close proximity to numerous freeways

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership accountable to member local governments of southeast Michigan with the primary missions of focusing on planning issues that encompass the entire area and coordinating intergovernmental relations between local, state and federal government.

Overall for southeast Michigan in the last 10 years, the population grew 5.1 percent, or by more than 230,000 during the 10-year span. Additionally, the region's household rate grew faster than the population. In 1990, there were 1.69 million households which grew by 10.4 percent to 1.87 million households in 2000. Households growing faster than population is explained by changing composition of households over time. The number of children has remained relatively stable over time, but there has been a significant increase in the number of households without children as the children of baby boomers have

grown up and moved from home. But why conduct the study during a census year?

According to the report, there are two reasons SEMCOG continues to conduct the study. The first is to provide working household and population for data users who otherwise would have to wait for census numbers to trickle in. The second is to compare study information with census numbers and make necessary adjustments if the numbers differ too drastically. which isn't too likely. Rogers said.

'Our figures are based on the building permits for every community, every month." he said. "So they are accurate and current."

Rogers said while Northville Township may be growing rapidly, it isn't growing as fast as areas near Lake St. Clair, such as Chesterfield Township and Macomb Township. Chesterfield grew 40.4 percent in the decade and Macomb Township grew 136.5 percent.

Still, it doesn't necessarily signal any kind of slow down for growth in the immediate future, he said. "There may be some dips, but not much," he said.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

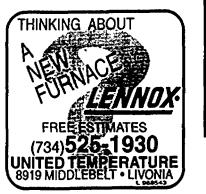


PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

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. 26: 11 a.m. - "Weather." Did you ever wonder how weather works? 2 p.m. - "Scarecrow Workshop": Help build scarecrows for the farm's garden and crop fields. Preregistration required for this program only. Call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

FARM STORIES: Our September Farm Stories theme is "insects On The Farm." Join us in the farm demonstration building on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 11 a.m. We'll read stories about insects followed by a short activity.

HONEY HARVEST: It's time once again for the annual *Maybury Honey Harvest." Mark your calendar for Sept. 9 and 10 and plan to visit with the beekeeper as he extracts this year's honey crop. Continuous demonstrations are offered from 1-4 p.m. each day in the farm demonstration building.



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OPINION

PAGE-20A

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Northville Kecord

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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Remember to be fair when it's time to vote

story on Northville Township Supervisor Dick Henningsen accepting gifts from township contractors raises one important question: should you do something just because you can?

In case you missed the story, Henningsen has accepted gifts on five occasions this year. They most-ly have been golf outings, which include lunch and golf. at various fundraising activities. In all cases, including the \$350 outing with the township attorney and three different gifts from Painter-Ruthenberg,

the contracted trash collection company for the Everyone involved says it's township whose contract happens to expire this fact no other board memyear, Henningsen dídn't pay a dime for anything. Everyone

involved says it's most would be cautious at no big deal, despite the fact no other board

members have accepted any gifts this year at all and most the Record talked to would be very cautious at best about doing so.

But Henningsen playfully laughs it off as just one of those things people fortunate enough to be retired do. Besides, if he has the chance and the time, why pass it up?

An official at Painter-Ruthenberg says it's just one way the company gives back to the communities it serves. Sorry, we don't buy it. If the company wants to give back to the communities it serves, why not golf.

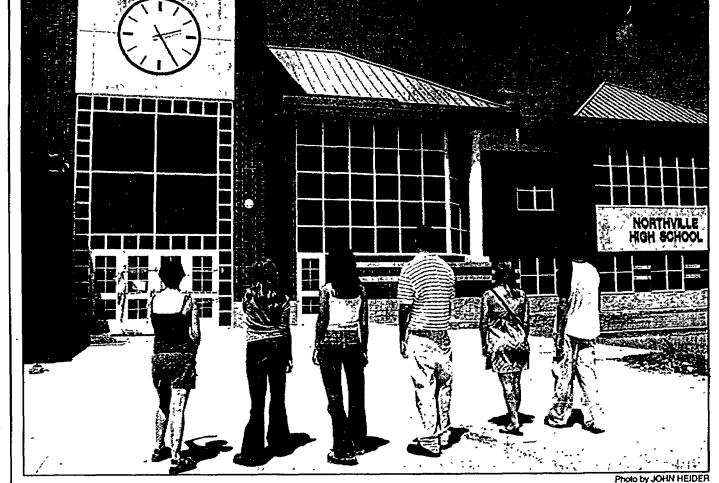
This week's Northville Record try and improve its documented abysmal track record of performance in the last few years? If you don't think it's true and we're just some liberal newspaper picking on the big mean corporate entity, try calling Don Weaver, director of public services in Northville Township, and ask if he ever fields complaints about trash collection. But think about it for a minute - a municipal official (and especially one with a vote on the board) with a golf club in his hands probably bodes much better for the company than a government official

with a phone in his hands listening to a comno big deal, despite the plaining resident. In all fairness. Henningsen did bers have accepted any say the outings wouldn't influgifts this year at all and ence his vote one way or another and, besides, he is only one vote on a seven-mem-

ber board. According to him, it's just another way he can enjoy doing something he loves.

That's all fine and dandy 10 ben We hope when it comes time to vote on the trash contract. Henningsen stands by his moral views and votes according to Painter-Ruthenberg's performance and not how many golf outings he can get.

We also hope the companies actually paying the bills for these gifts look at them the same way he does, just a chance to play



Students gear up to enter a new school as well as a new year next week. Those included in attending will be from left, Annie Braine, Becky Tracz, Kati Pryce, Ryan Edwards, Megan Gilshire and Andrew Basse.

> Ð E

OVS/Bryant golf outing a success

On Saturday, July 22, the first annual Old Village/Bryant golf outing was held at the woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course. Fifty-three golfers arrived for a perfect day of fun and golf. Thirty-one hole sponsor signs dotted the golf course in support of both schools.

A total of \$4,930 was raised and has been divided between both schools. These montes will be used for student equipment, music therapy and leisure recreation activities such as swimming, bowling

and rollerskating. Chief Students of Old Village and Bryant schools would like to express their appre-ciation to the following very generous hole sponsors who supported this outing: Mr. and Mrs. Fosgard; Jim and Anne Holycross; The McLean Family; Michigan Edu-cational Credit Union; Northville Education Association; HAF Industries, Novi; Nagle Paving Co., Farmington Hills; Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. Southfield; Aletha Co. Inc. Heating & Air Conditioning, Redford: Rochester Metal Products "The Greenwalts," Southfield; Northville Federation of Paraprofessionals; Cool Run Environmental Systems, Belleville; Northville Police and Command Officers Association: The Karoub Family: Northville Downs: Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza. Northville Township: Consignment Clothiers & Interiors, Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza; Trader Tom's Tobacco & Gifts, Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza; Cassel's Family Restaurant, Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza: Highland Lakes Auto Care, Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza; Great Harvest Bread Co., Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza: Ultimate Toys & Gifts. Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza; Charley's Deli & Grille, Northville; Starting Gate Šaloon, Northville: S&J Asphalt Paving Co., Canton; Marilynn and Dennis Bachorik: Robert O. Sornson, Northville **Director Special Education: Bill James** Inc., Madison Heights: Lee E. Holland & Associates P.C., Northville: Copy Boy Printers, Northville; and Gil-Mar Manufacturing. It is through the generosity and thoughtfulness of people such as those who supported our golf outing that we can provide high quality programming for our students.

endurance.

As Dave Laabs so vividly depicted in his daily journal, high adventure was an understatement as dads and scouts traversed three mountain passes departing from Camp Loll in Yellowstone National Park at an elevation of 7,500 feet. They traveled 11.5 miles in one day carrying 40-pound backpacks and without much air.

An earlier event involved climbing up the mountainside on a mile long trail, with a crest and ridge that showed the Grand Teton all the way. The trail ended at a 90-foot escarpment and the look straight down was chilling but the scouts and dads had a "gutcheck" and proceeded to rappel down the side of the rock face. We are so proud of our young men and their guardians.

There were lighter moments, like when a full-grown bullmoose; interrupted, one of the dads during his morning constitution, and when the scouts found themselves trying to escape a severe thunderstorm at 1:30 a.m., charging from the picnic tables they were sleeping on under the stars to their sogging tents (flaps had not been secured). There were patriotic moments that filled the boys with pride as they stood in the presence of Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt at Mount Rushmore in their Class A uniforms.

And there was so much more that was captured in the daily journal that was emailed to our homes to make the parents feel safe knowing that some of the worst fires

Supreme Court and let the new court overthrow Roe v. Wade? One year? Two years? Irene Piccone Northville

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Newspaper needs help with grammar

I would appreciate the editor's help. Please comment on the grammar and punctuation in this sentence from Andrew Dietderich's article about the sale of Atchison House (Northville Record, August 17, 2000.) This is the opening sentence of the fifth paragraph. "Her and her sister both decided to trade in things associated with the corporate work life, such as a daily committee and rushed lunch hour, for aprons, casual chats with guests in their bed and breakfast and hanging out with their dogs. Frasier and Niles.

Having been an educator in the Northville community since 1978, one of my main objectives has been to teach appropriate grammar and punctuation to students. Each week when I read the Record I am confronted with similar grammatical and punctuation errors. What a shame for a community newspaper. What a bonanza for a teacher. We can use the local newspaper to highlight what is incorrectly written, spelled and punctuated.

New building gives rosy appearance to first day of school next week

The newness of the first

day of school is what

lities and the chance to

you want it to.

best about doing so.

Beyond bus schedules, what students will wear and new paint on the walls, the first day of school is about potential. What might be.

As kids pack up their backpacks the night before and put the toys of summer away for another year, they'll lay in bed Sunday night and try to catch some sleep before the bus picks them up the next day.

Yet, there is generally not a

sound sleep before the first day of school. Though they may put up a good front about not wanting to go back to school, the feeling which keeps them awake is the anticipation of all that awaits them when they walk through the

school house doors the next morning.

Thoughts of. " Will I see my friends?" " Will I find my way around?" "Wonder who I'll meet." "Hope I get the nice teachers."

There is so much in the night before up to just moments before a kid goes into his or her first day of school. All the adventures yet to be had. All the good work still waiting to be done. All of this dancing in children's heads as sleep falls by the wayside.

It is a fresh start. The feeling if they didn't do well the last year, this is their chance. Or if they did do well, the feeling of maybe doing even better this year.

A new beginning filled with stomach butterflies, of making new friends and seeing new sights in new classrooms. The newness of the first day of school is what makes it so unique. No routines yet. Just new possibilities and the chance • to make the

year be anything you want. With the new high school, makes it so unique. No routhings look tines yet. Just new possibeven more rosy during that first day. make the year be anything Smells of car-

> to write the first words on a new blackboard. Students get to write on brand new desks and hopefully not stick the first piece of gum underneath them.

> It's a world of good potential, of all the things possible on the first day of school.

> We at the Northville Record hope each and every student and staff member realizes the very best of their potential this year. And we'll be there to capture it.

Arthur H. Fischer Jr. Principal, Old Village School Marilynn Bachorik Principal, Bryant Center

Dads; true heroes of Troop 755

At a time when parents are so concerned about the examples being set by our society for our children, we can take pride and comfort in knowing that there are wonderful role models, everyday heroes, who we don't get to hear much about but who deserve to be commended and applauded for making a tremendous difference in our children's lives.

Recently, a group of dads from Troop 755 developed, organized, and executed a trip for 20 young men that would be one of the most memorable and challenging experiences of their lives. West Quest 2000 was a 17-day journey, July 30-Aug. 15, created and orchestrated by Dave Laabs and Alan Bennett. Along with their cohorts, Ray Schovers. Tom Steiner, Keith Frazier, and Mike Detrych, they provided the ingenuity, organization, safety, and most of all, encourage-ment that the Scouts needed to complete the trip. It was not only fun and breathtakingly beautiful, it was a true test of everyone's

in history were taking place in the vicinity of the boys, and realizing that bears, lightning. cliffs, snakes, etc., were all a part of the scenario. How appreciative we were of the parent network (Sue Laabs, Anna and Ed Sarkisian) that kept us all apprised of our husbands' and sons' status each day.

These were moments that can't be relived - they were once in a lifetime. Thank you Dave, Alan. Ray, Tom, Keith, and Mike - not only for making the journey an unforgettable one, but for setting an example that our boys will want to emulate as they grow to become men. "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty, to God and my country, to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

Yes. Thank you dads, you did all that and mcre.

Helen Detrych Northville

Women's rights in jeopardy by Bush

When I first started practicing law many years ago. I would hear clients say, 'But that's not fair." They took for granted that "fairness" was legally protected. As time went on, laws protecting basic rights were passed to remedy some of the unfairness. Today, most young women take for granted that they, not someone else, should have the right to make decisions concerning their own bodies. This includes an unfettered decision whether to have an abortion in early pregnancy, and later, for medical reasons. The idea that a bunch of male politicians, either in a state legislature or in Congress, can make the decision for them is unthinkable. But their right of choice is holding on by a very thin thread, at present, with a 5-4 majority in the U.S. Supreme Court. If Governor Bush is elected, that thread will be gone and abortion rights will vanish. Bush has stated his admiration for Justices Scalia and Thomas, two avowed foes of Roe v. Wade, the decision which established the protection of choice.

It is almost a certainty that the next president will appoint from one to three new justices because of expected vacancies. If Bush appoints another clone to Scalia or Thomas. there will be no U.S. Constitutional protection for abortion rights. How long would it take for an abortion case to reach the Barbara W. Lindner Northville

Parks and Rec thank local volunteers

On Saturday, Aug. 19, members of the Northville Rotary Club, Masonic Association of Northville, and Northville Soccer Association along with several residents spent the morning at a Ford Field work party. The Masons performed their annual maintenance on the Fort Griswold Playscape, while the Rotarians and Soccer Club members worked on clearing overgrown areas in preparation for the new park development. A significant amount of clean-up work was done and the volunteers had a great time, Please accept our thanks from the entire Northville community for your efforts - your work really makes a difference.

Traci Sincock, Director Northville Parks and Recreation

Share you opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

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Letters to the Editor Chris C. Davis Northville Record 104 w. Main Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cdavis@ht.homecomm.net

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pet, paint and erasers fill up the classrooms as teachers get

OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Michigan plays big role in election

the feeling that 'my one little vote can't make any difference.

For Michigan voters, that phrase ought not enter into their thoughts this year. It has been rare when their votes have counted for more.

Dare I say it, this election is getting almost exciting.

Michigan is being described by analysts in both parties as a "battleground" state, one of only a handful where the voting is still up in the air enough to make a real difference come November.

Remember

the presidential

primary, choos-

ing the 'moder-

ate" Republican

rather than the

George W. Bush.

pull extra votes

I wish l

Al Gore's way.



Mike Malott

The GOP may have sent the message from Philadelphia. during its convention, that it believes it 'has a winner* in G.W.B.

But then Gore turned around within two weeks and parlayed his party's Los Angeles gathering into a gain in the polls adequate to pull even. At this point, the two appear to be in a dead heat.

Ladies and gentlemen, we have a horse race.

Michigan residents may be used to thinking of this state as somewhat of a political sure they have control of at least one

Nothing contributes to voter apathy like backwater when it comes to presidential politics, but that certainly is not the case this year. If you want evidence, consider that while the party faithful were assembling on the west coast, Bill Clinton and Al Gore came here, to Monroe, to conduct their ceremonial passing of the baton event.

It's an easy bet that the candidates for president will be spending a lot of time in our state attempting to woo voters. They already have, and we are just beginning the campaign season in earnest now.

If that isn't enough for the average voter to get excited about, keep in mind that there are critical elections up and down the ballot. that our state The point was made best to me by Demodidn't go the expected way in cratic delegate Barry Lepler of Huntington Woods.

Along with the presidential race is the struggle for control of the U.S. House. And if Democrats can win seven additional seats there, they can wrest control away from Republicans.

frontrunning That of course is the battle that is turning the Mike Rogers-Dianne Byrum election in And that gives the 8th Congressional District into one of the most watched contests in the country. Democrats an opportunity to

According to Lepler, Democrats are expecting to make gains in the House, the only question is whether they can get seven. A similar struggle is going on for control of the U.S. Senate. Only five more seats

there would change the majority, although Democrats admit those gains will likely be harder to come by.

Locally of course that translates into the interest in the Spence Abraham-Debbie Stabenow runoff.

The stakes are high. A loss at the top of the ticket for Dems would put the federal government in hands of one party, the Republicans. So Democrats want to make

Michigan residents may be used to thinking of this state as somewhat of a political backwater when it comes to presidential politics, but that is not the case this year.

branch.

At the state level, the struggle is no less intense. The GOP now has the governor's office and both chambers of the legislature. But a gain of just four seats for Democrats in the state House of Representatives would even up the balance of power.

And of course there is the battle over the Michigan Supreme Court. The real battle there is over the issue of apportionment. or the once-a-decade process of redrawing legislative district boundaries. Coming along after the census is complete, retained Republican control of the court would leave it in a position to hold on to power for the next ten years. If Dems can unseat the incumbents on that Supreme Court panel, they would stand a better chance of getting better districts for the coming years.

Simply put, it's the best election Michigan voters seen in a while.

So dig those foxholes deep and load up your ballot marking pens. Like it or not, Michigan voters, you are on the front lines in this eleclion.

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

Northville turned out well considering...

More random thoughts and observations on lite...

• Yes, I'm still around. I've spent the last five weeks working up in the offices of our sister newspapers, the Holly Herald and Fenton Independent, but I'm still the editor of the Record, and will get back to my office on a daily basis at 104 W. Main again on Sept.



Chris C. Davis

the verge of Monday (autumn) and all you can do is sit around and wait for it to arrive.

I wish all the best to Northville Township's new supervisor, Mark Abbo, as well as the Shirley Klokkenga and Brad Werner, who will be sitting on the township's board of trustees this autumn. I had the pleasure of meeting the Shirley and Brad at the July 24 candidate debate forum the Record sponsored, and I hope that they'll do the commucould say I was nity proud.

surprised that. ... Given the nature of some of Northville the monthy of Township's residents and meighbors (a, psy-Detroit wasn't " chlatric hospital, a women's prison, a gravel saying much pit and a TB sanitorium) i'm sometimes about its plans amazed that the community has turned out for land in as nicely as it has. There are some who Northville Townwould say the deck was stacked against the township from the get-go. Even so, this town has done pretty well for itself. No reason for that Motown owns, the comment - just thought it was somebut I'm not. Northville may thing nice to say. only be 20 miles

· Maybe this has already been addressed. away from the but I really, really hope that the city of Northville finds a way to fill in the existing Detroit city limits, but we may vacancies in downtown businesses before it proceeds with a new development on Cady as well be on the Street. Newer buildings are flashier and have more pizzazz, but nothing looks quite Festival than they were for the Music & as lonely as a vacant downtown storefront. That's my 2 cents. • Problem No. 1: rising sewer and water rates in Northville Township. Problem No. 2: Quail Ridge overflows are killing the Mother Nature's Sunday night - you're on backyards of residents. Problem No. 3: the

Random thoughts and observations....Given the nature of some of Northville Township's residents and neighbors, (a psychiatric hospital, women's prison and TB sanitorium) I'm sometimes amazed that the community has turned out μ_{μ} as nicely as it has.

rising costs of a water treatment plant for Wayne County's western townships. I've come up with a total solution: let's build a dam and a water treatment plant on the south side of Eight Mile near Meadowbrook. During heavy rains, we'll pipeline the treated water to the affected townships. and whatever small profit margin we reap goes to pay for levees for the folks in Quail Ridge. I'm no engineer, but it sounds pretty slick to me.

• Here's a friendly wager: attendance fig-



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moons of Jupiter when you consider all the other issues Detroit has to deal with.

ship

. I saw my first confirmed change of color on the trees while driving along Meadowbrook Road last week. Up in Holly and Fenton, the peeks of orange and red are a little bit more frequent. To me, August is like ures will be better for Northville's Victorian Motorfest in Novi.

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

New fan of sushi finds elegant restaurant

to eat at a sushi bar. Well, I've changed my mind in a big way.

l sat down with proprietors Howard Yang. Ji Woong Shin, building owner Irwin Arkin and Novi News Editor Jan Jeffres at the new Shiro Restau-



Randal Yakey

order. Howard pulling kept

HomeTown Liv-

served up Yellow

Tail, Eel, salmon

and shrimp and

not all in that

ing section.)

The

things from the sushi bar, most I had never even heard before, and feeding me with chopsticks - literally. I couldn't get enough. Our editor, Jan Jeffres. sat in amazement of my refined palate, looking over at me wondering if she would ever get any work out of me that afternoon.

"I love this place," I told her. "Can we come back next week?"

"If you pay," she said.

. Yes, I used to be one of those individuals absorb into my palate. The eel seemed to melt in my mouth. The ginger-cured salmon melt in my mouth. The ginger-cured salmon went well with a bit of saki. I tried it all and impressed the professionals along the way.

You're a natural," JI Woong Shin said, smiling as I took my next chopstick full of eel.

I have to admit that I have always had a taste for seafood. From escargot to caviar rant on Nine Mile just east of and oysters to shrimp, it's always been a favorite. At the company Christmas party, Novi Road. (This is just a sneak I'm always hanging at the shrimp bowl. preview of the

And Howard Yang and Ji Woong Shin have combined styles of traditional Japanese and story on the eatery you'll see French cuisine in a completely enticing atmosphere of culinary utopia. in next week's

Those culinary combinations that usually come from cities like San Francisco and New chefs York, where dining is an art form, have nothing over Shiro's unique style. The food is always presented with an artistic flair with color and positioning that resemble a abstract painting. The dishes are not only a feast for the palate but the eye.

And the food is always fresh. Nothing but the best, according to executive chef Tobin Harris. All the sauces are prepared daily. None are ever left for the next day.

The Shiro group is trying to keep the prices down. They want you to come in. eat, drink and enjoy. And how could you not enjoy? The setting, inside the old Charles E. Rogers home is all ornate woodwork beautifully blended with the traditional Japanese styling. The proprietors have spend thou-I savored each morsel of food, allowing it to sands of hours to make the traditional

Yes, I used to be one of those individuals who made jokes about sushi and vowed to never eat at a sushi bar. Well, I've changed my mind in a big way.

Japanese sushi bar and the complementing French use of sauces, professionally prepared fresh daily. Shiro's creates an ensemble that has nothing to rival it within the confines of Novi.

Chef de Cuisine Hirofiumi Taira, Chef de Partie Hwasung Kim and sushi Chef Bong Sup Lim not only provide meals to entice the palate, the visual effects of color and positioning, reminiscent of a fine French cuisine presentation produced the overall effect of ocular elegance.

Hats off to Irwin Arkin, the owner of the building and visionary who was willing to see the extremely hard working potential of Yang and Shin.

So if our editor, Jan Jeffres, ever asks you where her city hall reporter is, you'll know where to find me. At the sushi bar at Shiro's.

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







All in a day's work

Northville Senior Citizens Center volunteers serve for many reasons

tant for all of us to give

back for all that we get."

BY MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Volunteering is personal business for volunteers at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, said Director Sue Koivula.

The Northville Record asked for an interview with the people who to help and feel useful. And for help the seniors on a regular some of them it makes them basis. However.

in the spirit of "I don't think anyone goes true volunteers, through this life without they didn't want ed for their being helped and it's impor-deeds, Koivula tant for all of said.

They just enjoy what they are doing and want none of the fame and glory that goes with it. They just do it and

don't expect anything back." she to get a good mix of ages in the said. Koivula said although the sta-

ble of volunteers at the Center is not organized into a formal group. she would like to change this. She said she anticipates in the fall beginning a program where vol-unteers will head subcommittees for the seniors' interests. The only delay in the program's organization. Kolvula said, is she is waiting to get a full staff on board. However, she said she anticipates they will organize soon.

The first program she said she would like to start is a grandparents support group for those seniors who are raising or helping to raise their grandchildren. Koivula said this process is often more difficult the second time around for seniors. This group would help them not only cope with issues arising from this situation. but also give them ideas and support.

Currently, Koivula said the volunteers are on an "as needed basis." She said she has a list of the willing and will call them when events come up. The volunteers, many of whom are older

than the seniors they help, generally help serve luncheons, act as tour guides on trips for the seniors and help with projects around the center.

"For them (seniors helping seniors) it fills that need to want

thankful they are not in a situation that they need help and they count their bless. ings." Koivula said. "It's very self-satisfying for them."

Koivula said Sue Koivula she also gets Director volunteers from Northville High School. She said she likes

volunteer program because it promotes good intergenerational interaction.

"It's an invaluable experience for everyone involved," she said. "It gives the seniors an appreciation for youth, makes them feel younger and kind of brings a lightness to their step. It gives them a sense of belonging again. And for the young person they learn the value of volunteering beyond what having to do it for school, they learn what the benefit of it really is."

But this is a notion Koivula said is important for anyone looking to get into volunteerism. She said it is important for everyone to give back and in fact help to build the character of a person.

"Volunteering is a vital part of our society." Koivula said. "I don't think anyone goes through this life without being helped and it's important for all of us to give back for all that we get."

Melanie Plenda is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News. Her emall address is mplenda @ hi. homecomm.net.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Pat Beal, Marlene Kunz and Sue Koivula are just a few of those who volunteer their time at the Northville Senior Center. Here they sort through some of the USDA supplemental foodstuffs that they help to distribute to the needy in the Northville area.

Northville Senior Citizen Center

What: Volunteers at the senior center cater to the needs and help with the activities of senior citizens in the area.

Activities: The volunteers help serve meals at special senior gatherings, act as tour guides on senior trips and eventually will head and participate in subcommittees and support group for the seniors.

Who: Anyone who is interested. Many of the volunteers are seniors themselves. Fur-

ther, some of the volunteers are high school age. But those interested may come from any walk of life and be of any age.

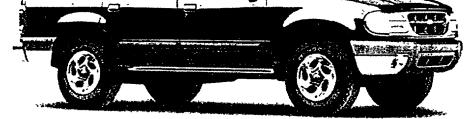
Dues: None

Meetings: The volunteers have not yet officially organized so there are no formal meetings. The activities are decided by inter-

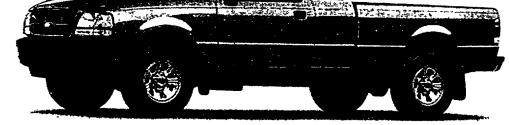
Membership: More information may be obtained by calling Senior Center Director Sue Koivula at (248) 349-4140.

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2000-2001 NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS BUS SCHEDULE

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BUS A		BUS G 6:30	LEXINGTON & NEW HAVEN	6:45	SCHOOL HOUSE 19255 SILVER SPRINGS (NORTH OF SWAN LAKE)	6:43 6:44 6:45	47353 W. MAIN 47000 W. MAIN W. MAIN & WESTHILL	7:44 7:46	DERRY 45924 7 MILE 46150 7 MILE	7:48 BUS H	JOHNSON & YERKES
6:47 6:48	GALWAY & WORCESTER WORCESTER & SHE-	6:31 6:34	SARATOGA & BRISTOL BEACON WOODS &	6:51	18703 - 18791 INNS- BROOK DR (JUST B/4	6:45 6:46	46425 W. MAIN W. MAIN		OUSE PAST	7:25 7:28	17965 BECK FOREST COURT
6:49 6:50	FIELD 22031 WORCESTER WORCESTER & DALE	6:35	NORTH VALLEY NORTH VALLEY &	6:52	DUMPSTER NORTH INNSBROOK AT OFFICE	6:48 6:48	855 W. MAIN 810 W. MAIN	7:47	47120 7 MILE (BLUE REFLECTOR	7:29 7:30	16677 SHERWOOD LANE 47067 RED OAK
6:50 6:52	WORCESTER & DALE- VIEW SHEFIELD & DALEVIEW	6:37 6:38	GREENRIDGE 20235 WOODBEND WOODBEND & GREEN	BUS M 6:36	TRANSPORTATION	6:49 6:51 6:52	629 W. MAIN 640 POTOMAC LEXINGTON BOULEVARD	7:49 7:51	PRIVATE DRIVE) W. MAIN & WEST HILL W. MAIN & BLACK WAL-	7:31 7:32 7:33	46761 RED OAK TALL PINES COURT 17924 HILLTOP VIEW
6:52 6:53	DALEVIEW & GALWAY 46211 GALWAY	6:45	RIDGE 52730 8 MILE	6:36	DRIVE & TAFT 21410 TAFT	6:53	& CLEMENT CLEMENT & WOODHILL	7:52	NUT NORTON	7:33 7:34 7:35	17445 DEER PATH ROLLING WOODS CIR-
6:54 6:54 6:55	GALWAY & CARLISLE GALWAY & LANCASTER	6:48 6:50 6:51	.10336 7 MILE 51275 7 MILE 51175 7 MILE	6:38 6:39 6:39	21658 TAFT 21734 TAFT 22358 TAFT	6:54 6:55	CLEMENT & FONNER CLEMENT & BLOOM-	7:53 7:54	NEESON SUNSET		CLE & FOX TRAIL @ CORNER
6:55 6:56 6:57	DARTMORE & GALWAY BARCLAY & DARTMOOR BARCLAY & YORKMILL	6:51 6:52 6:53	49815 7 MILE 49525 7 MILE 49525 7 MILE	6:39 6:41	FOXMOORE E. & WHITE PINES	6:56 6:57	CREST CLEMENT & NORTON CLEMENT & NEESON	7:55 BUS P	FREDRICK	7:36	ROLLING WOODS CIR- CLE & HILLTOPVIEW @ CORNER
6:58	47281 STRATFORD	6:54 6:55	49349 7 MILE 48565 7 MILE	6:43 6:42	FOXMOORE W. & WHITE PINES	6:58 6:59	CLEMENT & SUNSET CLEMENT & FREDRICK	7:30 7:32	48080 8 MILE 21580 GARFIELD	7:37	17637 ROLLING WOODS CIRCLE
BUS B 6:33	9 MILE & HAVER- GALE	6:55 6:57 6:58	46811 7 MILE ORCHARD & SPRING ORCHARD & GRAND-	6:43 6:44	BERTRAM & WHITEPINES VIOLET & BERTRAM	BUS S 6:36	MORGAN & MORGAN	7:33 7:34 7:35	21866 GARFIELD GARFIELD & DEER RUN 22001 GARFIELD	7:38	ROLLING WOODS CIR CLE & FOX TRAIL @ CORNER
6:34	9 MILE & AUTUMN PARK	7:00	VIEW EATON & GRANDVIEW	6:45	DUNBARTON & BERTRAM	6:37	CIRCLE MORGAN CIRCLE &	7:36 7:38	22125 GARFIELD 49075 9 MILE	7:40	17337 ROLLING WOODS CIRCLE
6:34 6:36 6:38	47201 9 MILE 48215 9 MILE VASILIOUS COURT &	7:03 7:04	46920 7 MILE 47120 7 MILE	6:47 6:48	IRVING & IRVING COURT FULLER & IRVING COURT	6:38 6:39	MORGAN COURT MORGAN & LARRY LARRY & JEFFERY	7:40 7:41 7:42	49050 9 MILE 48320 9 MILE 47965 9 MILE	7:41	ROLLING WOODS CIR- CLE & RED OAK @ COR- NER
6:40	9 MILE 22111 GARFIELD	BUS H 6:30	NORTH HILLS APTS.	6:50 6:56	IRVING & VIOLET • IRVING & MOORGATE	6:40	ELY DRIVE & DEBRA LANE	7:44	SUNNYBROOK & SUM- MER LANE	7:42 7:45	17575 HILLTOP VIEW 17911 CRANBROOK
6:41 6:41 6:42	22000 GARFIELD 21880 GARFIELD GARFIELD & DEER RUN	6:32 6:34	CUMBERLAND & N.E. CUL DE SAC CUMBERLAND AND	6:57 6:52	MOORGATE & CHESHIRE MOORGATE & HAVER-	6:41 6:43	ELY & ELY COURT CARRINGTON & DEBRA LANE	7:45 7:46	SUNNYBROOK & WHITE- HALL STREET SUNNYBROOK &	7:46 7:47 7:48	17295 STONEBROOK 49650 6 MILE 17740 BECK
6:45	EIGHT MILE & WEST- VIEW	6:36	IRONSIDE COURT SERENITY DRIVE CUL	7:00	GALE N. HAVERGALE & MOOR-	6:44	ELY DRIVE N. & HILL- RIDGE	7:40	AUTUMN PARK AUTUMN PARK & SUM-	7:49 7:55	BECK & FOX HOLLOW 43525 6 MILE
6:50 6:5 _, 1	18909 RIDGE ROAD 18545 RIDGE ROAD & 18510 RIDGE ROAD	6:37	DE SAC N.W. SERENITY DRIVE & VISTA	7:01	GATE S. SOUTHWYCK & 9 MILE	6:48	NORTHEAST CUL- DE- SAC WESTRIDGE TEMPORARY STOP -	7:49	MER LANE E. BARCLAY DRIVE & DARTMOOR	BUS L 7:33	GRISWOLD & PARK
6:51	RIDGE ROAD & RIDGE COURT	6:38	SERENITY DRIVE & SCENIC LANE	BUS N		6:49	GALWAY & WELCH NORTHWEST CUL-DE-	7:50	BARCLAY & YORK MILLS CIRCLE	7:33 7:37	PLACE APTS. SILVER SPRING &
6:52 6:52	17373 RIDGE ROAD 17255 RIDGE ROAD	6:43 6:44	GALWAY & WEST RIDGE GALWAY & FOOT HILL COURT	6:17 6:18 6:44	223 HIGH STREET WING & WING COURT COACHWOOD @ 1ST.		SAC WESTRIDGE TEMPORARY STOP - GALWAY & WELCH	7:51 7:53	YORK MILLS CIRCLE & BARCLAY DRIVE	7:38	SCENIC LANE SILVER SPRING & LAKE SUCCESS
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6:26 6:29	20550 BECK 22000 BECK BECK & SUNNY BROOK	6:48 6:49	GALWAY & CONNEMARA GALWAY & RATHLONE	6:46	FIELD COURT 40792 COACHWOOD	6.50	CONST. GALAWAY & WELCH S.W. CORNER	7:35 7:41	22851 NAPIER 21171 HUNTERS RIDGE	7:39	SILVER SPRING & DEAR- BORN COURT
6:32 6:40 6:42	BENNINGTON & MYSTIC WINSBOROUGH (S) &	6:50 6:56	GALWAY & KILRUSH 20145 BECK ROAD & RANGER STATION	6:47	CIRCLE 40848 COACHWOOD CIRCLE	6:52 6:54	443 WELCH (AT CUL- DE-SAC) WELCH & HORTON	7:46 7:48 7:50	52730 8 MILE 25120 CHUBB 52001 9 MILE	7:40 7:41	SILVER SPRING & IRON- WOOD COURT SILVER SPRING & CRYS-
6:44	MYSTIC FOREST 43972 COTTISFORD	6:58 7:00	BLUE HERON N. ENTRANCE PINE CREEK SUB	6;50	NORTHVILLE TRAIL EAST & MEADOW TRAIL	6:55 6:56	WELCH & REED REED – CANTURBURY	7:51	9 MILE & SHIMECK	7:42	TAL LAKE SOUTH SILVER SPRINGS &
6:45 6:47	44024 COTTISFORD COTTISFORD & CHED- WORTH	7:00	PINE CREEK SUB ENTRANCE	6:51	EAST NORTHVILLE TRAIL EAST @ N.E. CIRCLE	6:56 6:57	CANTURBURY & LANG- FIELD CANTUBURY & ALLEN	BUS S 7:33	DUNBARTON & WAY- CROFT	7:42	EDDINGTON PLACE SILVER SPRINGS & SWAN LAKE
6:48 6:49 6:50	44425 CHEDWORTH 44119 BROOKWOOD	BUS I 6:48	FARMCREST & WINCH-	6:52	NORTHVILLE TRAIL WEST @ N.W. CIRCLE	6:58 7:00	937 ALLEN 503 MAPLEWOOD	7:33	DUNBARTON & DUN BARTON COURT	7:45 BUG M	INNSBROOK DRIVE
6:50 6:52	BROOKWOOD & WINGATE 43461 COTTISFORD	6:49	ESTER WHEATLEY & FARM CREST	6:54 6:55	NORTHVILLE TRAIL W. & MEADOW TRAIL WEST NORTHVILLE TRAIL W. &	7:01 7:03	MAPLEWOOD & GRACE COURT 895 GRACE	7:36 7:37	FORDWAY & EXETER COURT FORDWAY & LEEDS	BUS M 7:25 7:27	50900 6 MILE 8586 NAPIER
6:52 6:53	43421 COTTISSFORD VERO COURT	6:50 6:50	WATERFALL & WHEAT- LEY	6:56	DELTA DELTA & MAPLE HILL	7:04	827 GRACE	7:39	WAYCROFT & MIDWAY	7:28 7:29	8660 NAPIER 8882 NAPIER
6:54 6:56	43590 9 MILE CENTER & CUMBER- LAND N.	6:50 6:51	WATERFALL @ N.E. CIR- CLE WATERFALL & WINCH-	6:57 6:58	MAPLE HILL DRIVE & DEWAR CAMERON & VICTOR	BUS T 6:39	HUNNINGTON CROSS & STEEPLEVIEW	BUS T 7:35	WHITE PINES & BERTRAM DRIVE	7:29 7:30 7:35	9643 NAPIER 9825 NAPIER 8830 RIDGE
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6:58 6:59 7:03	CENTER & ELY N. CENTER & ELY S. CENTER & LAKE	6:53	WATERWHEEL WATERWHEEL & WATER-WHEEL COURT	7:00	VICTOR VICTOR & VICTOR COURT	6:45 6:47	WAYCROFT & LIGHTSWAY • LIGHTSWAY & LEEDS	7:41 7:42	IRVINE & MOORGATE MOORGATE & HAVERGALE	7:41 7:42 7:44	17675 RIDGE 17535 RIDGE 17421 RIDGE
7:06 7:07	DUNLAP & HIGH DUNLAP & LINDEN	6:54 6:55	CREST & WATERFALL BRADNER & LILYPAD	7:01	ALDEA & SUMMIT	6:51	FORDWAY & EXETER COURT	MEADS	MILL MIDDLE SCHOOL	7:45 7:46	17373 RIDGE 17255 RIDGE
7:08 7:09 7:10	DUNLAP & ROGERS MAIN & AVEST entry was . WING & FAIRBROOK	6:57 6:58	BRADNER & PONDVAL-	BUS O 6:28 6:29	2094 i NAPJER 2099 i NAPJER	6:53 7:00 1 ເມລີມໃຫ	FORDWAY & MIDWAY 45139_ROUNDVIEW	RUS D 7:27	8 MILE &	7:48 7:53 7:55	17191 RIDGE HINES & RESERVOIR 15296 NORTHVILLE
BUS D			WINCHESTER	6:29 6:29	20921 NAPIER 20901 NAPIER	HILLSI	IDE MIDDLE SCHOOL		NORTHVILLE PARK PLACE APTS.		ROAD
6:30	8 MILE & NORTHVILLE PARK PLACE	BUS J 6:40 6:41	16170 COUNTRY KNOLL COUNTRY KNOLL &	6:30 6:31 6:32	9825 NAPIER 9330 NAPIER 8882 NAPIER	BUS B 7:34 7:35	47578 BALDWIN COURT BECKENHAM & BECK-	7:28 7:28	41849 8 MILE (RAINBOW ACRES) FALLBROOK &	BUS N 7:48	COACHWOOD CIRCLE @
6:34	FALLBROOK & WOOD- CREEK	6:43	GLENVIEW COURT 40681 6 MILE ROAD	6:32 6:33	8660 NAPIER 8637 NAPIER	7:36	ENHAM COURT BECKENHAM & HALIFAX	7:29	WOODCREEK WOODCREEK	7:49	IST CUL-DE-SAC COACHWOOD CIRCLE @
6:36 6:37	WOODCREEK & WOODRIDGE COURT 8 MILE & WINTER-	6:44 6:45 6:45	16724 ABBY CIRCLE 16899 ABBY CIRCLE 16927 ABBY.CIRCLE	6:33 6:36	8627 NAPIER 18241 PARKSHORE CIR- CLE	7:37 7:39	BECKENHAM & KENS- INGTON 47993 9 MILE	7:34 7:38	& WOODRIDGE COURT 8 MILE & SPRING DANIELLE &	7:50	FAIRFIELD COURT 40851 COACHWOOD CIRCLE
6:41	GREEN CIRCLE DANIELLE & CAM-	6:48	BRADNER & BEACON TREE COURT	6:37	18368 CLAIRMONT & STONEBRIDGE COURT	7:39 7:42	48185 9 MILE 49280 9 MILE	7:39	CAMBRIDGE WINDRIDGE & WINDSOM		_
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6:43	WINDRIDGE DRIVE & LEGEND COURT 7 MILE & MEAD- OWBROOK		FORD OLD BEDFORD & CHAT- TERTON COURT OLD BEDFORD & WEST-	6:41 6:46	(AROUND CUL DE SAC) 17578 LAKEVIEW CIR- CLE OXFORD COURT &	7:43 7:44 7:45 7:46	49750 9 MILE 49860 9 MILE 49900 9 MILE 50700 9 MILE	7:40	COURT 7 MILE & MEADOWBROOK	7:30 7:31 7:32	HALF WAY DOWN) SOUTHWEST CORNER - DEEP HOLLOW CIRCLE SOUTHEAST CORNER -
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DUNSWOOD & WHITE HAVEN WHITEHAVEN @ CUL- DE-SAC B/4 CORNER	6:41 6:46 6:48 6:52 BUS P 6:40 6:41 6:42 6:43 6:44 6:46 6:47 6:48 6:50 6:51 6:52 6:53 BUS R 6:13 6:14 6:15 6:16 6:17 6:18 6:17 6:22 6:23 6:21 6:22 6:23 6:24 6:25 6:25 6:25 6:26 6:30 6:31	(AROUND CUL DE SAC) 17578 LAKEVIEW CIR- CLE OXFORD COURT & BORIS SHERWOOD LANE & OXFORD SHERWOOD LANE & OXFORD SHERWOOD LAND & FOREST COURT LINKS OF NORTHVILLE LATHORN & CHIGWID DENS GRASMERE & BATTLE FORD BATTLEFORD & SUM- MERSIDE STANSTEAD & ELMSMERE & CHIGWID- DEN DRIVE E. 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BRADNER & RAVINA BRADNER & RAVINA BRADNER & RAVINA BRADNER & LADYWOOD LADYWOOD & HICKORY RIDGE RAYBURN & DELWOOD RAYBURN & DELWOOD RAYBURN & SUNNYDALE 44155 DEEP HOLLOW CIRCLE WILDFLOWER & DEEP HOLLOW CIRCLE 17803 WILDFLOWER SILVER SPRING DRIVE & SCENIC LANE SCENIC LANE & SIL- VER SPRING DRIVE & SCENIC HARBOUR DRIVE SCENIC HARBOUR & CRYSTAL LAKE DRIVE SILVER SPRING DRIVE & SCENIC HARBOUR & CRYSTAL LAKE DRIVE SILVER SPRING DRIVE & DEARBORN COURT SILVER SPRING DRIVE & DARMOUTH PLACE S.	6:50 6:51 6:52 6:54 6:55 6:56 6:57 6:58 7:01 BUS K 6:34 6:35 6:36 6:36 6:46 6:47 6:48 6:46 6:47 6:48 6:49 6:50 6:51 6:50 6:51 6:52 BUS L 6:37 6:37 6:37	FORD OLD BEDFORD & CHAT- TERTON COURT OLD BEDFORD & WEST- MEATH COURT OLD BEDFORD & POR- TIS PORTIS & SUNNYDALE SUNNYDALE & DEL- WOOD SUNNYDALE & WINCH- ESTER WINCHESTER & DUN- DALK LANE SOUTH WINCHESTER & DUN- DALK LANE SOUTH WINCHESTER & DUN- DALK LANE SOUTH 18222 CASCADES SHELDON & CHERRY RIDGE COUNTRY LANE & THOR- NAPLE 16471 BROOKLANE WABEEK & BROOKLANE STOP @ BRIDGE "MAY BE ICY" SIGNS OF 6 MILE RAYBURN & MARILYN RAYBURN & MARILYN RAYBURN & STONE- HAVEN PARKLANE & KNIGHTS- FORD KNIGHTSFORD & WHITE HAVEN KNIGHTSFORD & WHITE HAVEN KNIGHTSFORD & WHITE HAVEN KNIGHTSFORD & WHITE HAVEN WEATHERFIELD & APPLEBY N. DUNSWOOD & WHITE HAVEN WHITEHAVEN @ CUL- DE-SAC B/4 CORNER	6:41 6:46 6:48 6:52 BUS P 6:40 6:41 6:42 6:43 6:44 6:42 6:43 6:44 6:46 6:47 6:48 6:50 6:51 6:52 6:53 BUS R 6:13 6:14 6:15 6:16 6:17 6:18 6:19 6:20 6:21 6:22 6:23 6:24 6:25 6:25 6:25 6:25 6:25 6:25 6:25 6:25	(AROUND CUL DE SAC) 17578 LAKEVIEW CIR- CLE OXFORD COURT & BORIS SHERWOOD LANE & OXFORD SHERWOOD LANE & OXFORD SHERWOOD LAND & FOREST COURT LINKS OF NORTHVILLE LATHORN & CHIGWID DENS GRASMERE & BATTLE FORD BATTLEFORD & SUM- MERSIDE STANSTEAD & ELMSMERE & CHIGWID- DEN DRIVE E. ELMSMERE & GLENHILL GLENHILL & WHITEGATE ANDOVER & COLD- SPRING ANDOVER & MCDONALD MCDONALD & COLD- SPRING COURT MCDONALD & COLD- SPRING SPRINGFIELD & MOR- GAN 22975 BECK BECKENHAM & BECK- ENHAM COURT BEGKENHAM & HALIFAX KENSINGTON & 9 MILE 48185 9 MILE 48185 9 MILE 48503 9 MILE 9 MILE & VASLIOS COURT 49050 9 MILE 49800 9 MILE 49901 9 MILE 50750 9 MILE 9 MILE & SIMCHECK 52260 9 MILE	7:43 7:44 7:45 7:46 7:49 7:54 7:55 BUS C 7:30 7:31 7:31 7:31 7:34 7:36 7:39 7:43 7:44 7:45 7:46 7:45 7:46 7:46 7:45 7:46 7:46 7:46 7:47 7:47 BUS I 7:33 7:35 7:37 7:39 7:40 7:42 7:50 7:52 7:53 BUS J 7:35 BUS J 7:36 7:37 7:39 7:40 7:42 7:50 7:52 7:53 BUS J 7:36 7:37 7:39 7:40 7:42 7:50 7:52 7:53 7:35	49750 9 MILE 49860 9 MILE 49900 9 MILE 50700 9 MILE 20921 NAPIER 21940 GARFIELD 22000 GARFIELD 22000 GARFIELD 22211 GARFIELD 22211 GARFIELD 22211 GARFIELD 22211 GARFIELD 47000 W. MAIN 20230 BECK 20500 BECK 20500 BECK 20600 BECK 20700 & BEN- NINGTON MYSTIC BLVD & NOVI ROAD 43972 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44020 COTTISFORD 44053 BROOKWOOD 44053 BROOKWOOD 44053 BROOKWOOD 44053 BROOKWOOD 44053 BROOKWOOD 44053 BROOKWOOD 44053 BROOKWOOD 43461 COTTISFORD 43421 COTTISFORD 5TANSTEAD & DUNSAY GRASMERE & BATTLE- FORD BATTLEFORD & STANSTEAD STANSTEAD & ELMSMERE & GLEN HILL GLENHILL & WHITEGATE WOODBEND & CORNER CUL DE SAC WOODBEND & GREEN RIDGE WOODBEND & WOOD- BEND COURT 1ST HOUSE OFF OF 7 MILE VALENCIA & PICKFORD SHELLY POND COURT PINEBROOK & PICK FORD	7:40 7:41 7:42 7:45 7:45 7:45 7:46 7:48 7:48 7:49 7:47 BUS E 7:34 7:35 7:35 7:35 7:35 7:36 7:38 7:38 7:38 7:38 7:38 7:38 7:38 7:38	COURT 7 MILE & MEADOWBROOK 7 MILE & PIERSON SMOCK & STONELEIGH STONELEIGH & FRY FRY & OPPOLLO OPPOLLO & MAXWELL OPPOLLO & MAXWELL OPPOLLO & MAXWELL OPPOLLO & MAXWELL OPPOLLO & MARILYN NORTHRIDGE 1ST DRIVE ON RIGHT NORTHRIDGE 3RD DRIVE ON RIGHT NORTHRIDGE & NORTHRIDGE & NORTHRIDGE & NORTHRIDGE MEADOWS @ LEASING OFFICE 7 MILE & HARBOUR VILLAGE APTS. 41140 RAYBURN 15996 PARKLANE 40808 KNIGHTSFORD WHITEHAVEN N. CIR- CLE/ACROSS FROM 17019 WHITEHAVEN 16761 COUNTRY KNOLL COUNTRY KNOLL & WALKER COURT 16857 ABBY CIRCLE 17006 ABBY CIRCLE NORTHVILLE TRAIL @ N.E. CUL-DE-SAC RIPPLING LANE & SCENIC HARBOUR & LEHIGH LANE SCENIC HARBOUR & LEHIGH LANE SCENIC HARBOUR & CRYSTAL LAKE SILVER SPRINGS DRIVE & SWAN LAKE DRIVE NORTHVILLE ROAD & KINGS MILL - AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE CASCADE 10336 7 MILE 10366 7 MILE 10366 7 MILE 10366 7 MILE	7:30 7:31 7:32 7:34 7:40 7:45 7:48 7:51 7:53 7:54 AMERM KINDER BUS JJ 8:16 8:18 8:19 8:19 8:20 8:20 8:20 8:20 8:20 8:20 8:21 8:21 8:21 8:21 8:21 8:21 8:22 8:23 8:24 8:25 8:28 8:29 8:30 BUS O 8:08 8:08	HALF WAY DOWN SOUTHWEST CORNER - DEEP HOLLOW CIRCLE SOUTHEAST CORNER - DEEP HOLLOW CIRCLE DEEP HOLLOW CIRCLE DEEP HOLLOW CIRCLE SPRING RIDGE COURT GREENVIEW & BROOK LANE WABEEK & WABEEK COURT BROOKLANE & HIGH LAND HIGHLAND & WHEATON 16964 HIGHLAND TAN RGARTEN P.M. PICK-UP 18844 VALENCIA W. MAIN & WEST HILL 712 THAYER 350 ORCHARD 43643 W. 9 MILE 47305 7 MILE 46923 7 MILE 46923 7 MILE 46923 7 MILE 46327 7 MILE 7 MILE & VALENCIA 18875 VALENCIA VALENCIA & PICKFORD PICKFORD & PINE- BROOK. 18329 SHADBROOK 18329 COURT 18350 EDENDERRY EDENDERRY & LARAUGH LARAUGH & FER MANAUGH DRIVE FERMANAUGH & DONE- GAL COURT ORCHARD & SCOTT ORCHARD & SPRING GRANDVIEW & ORCHARD EATON & THAYER

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26A-NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, August 24, 2000

2000-2001 NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS BUS SCHEDULE

Co	ntin	ued	from	25

Contin	ued from 25	0.15
8:08	46901 W. MAIN	8:15 8:18
8:10	46901 W. MAIN W. MAIN & WESTHILL	8:19
8:11	46301 W. MAIN	8:24
8:12	855 W. MAIN	8:25
8:13 8:17	661 W. MAIN TRANSPORTATION	8:25 8:27
0:17	DRIVE	8:30
8:18	45241 BYRNE	
8:19	BYRNE & BYRNE COURT	
8:19	45058 BRYNE	8:31 8·31
8:20 8:20	45189 MAYO MAYO & 9 MILE	0.21
8:21	43875 9 MILE	8:32
8:21	43641 9 MILE	
8:22	43495 VERO COURT 43433 SCENIC LANE	8:36 8:37
8:33 8:33	43433 SCENIC LANE 43476 SCENIC LANE	8:37
8.34	SERENITY AT THE	8:39
	CULDESAC	8:39
		8:42
BUS R 8:17	619 RANDOLPH	BUS I
8:20	FAIRBROOK & WING	8:30
8:21 8:23	FAIRBROOK & FIRST	8:32
8:23	45924 7 MILE	8:34
8:24 8:25	46214 7 MILE 46330 7 MILE	8:34 8:35
8:25	46860 7 MILE	8:35
8:27	46860 7 MILE	8:35
8:31	CLEMENT & NORTON	8:36
8:32	CLEMENT & NEESON	8:36
8:33 8:34	CLEMENT & SUNSET CLEMENT & FREDRICK	8:36 8:36
8·35	486 FAIRBROOK	0.00
8:36	619 FAIRBROOK	8:37
8:37	525 FAIRBROOK	8:39
8:38	486 FAIRBROOK 619 FAIRBROOK 525 FAIRBROOK 343 ROGERS 221 ROGERS 640 POTOMAC	8:39
8:38	640 POTOMAC	8:40 8:40
0.10		0.10
MORA	NE	SILVER
VINDE	DCADTEN DW DICK UD	VINDED
	RGARTEN P.M. PICK-UP	KINDER BUS AA
BUS I I		KINDER BUS AA 11:55
BUS I I 11:45 11:48	101 N. ROGERS 20145 BECK	BUS AA 11:55 11:57
BUS I I 11:45 11:48	101 N. ROGERS 20145 BECK KENSINGTON & BRIT-	BUS AA 11:55
BUS I I 11:45 11:48 11:53	101 N. ROGERS 20145 BECK KENSINGTON & BRIT- TANY COURT	BUS AA 11:55 11:57 12:00
BUS I I 11:45 11:48 11:53 11:55 12:02	101 N. ROGERS 20145 BECK KENSINGTON & BRIT- TANY COURT 47539 BECKENHAM	BUS AA 11:55 11:57
BUS I I 11:45 11:48 11:53 11:55	101 N. ROGERS 20145 BECK KENSINGTON & BRIT- TANY COURT	BUS AA 11:55 11:57 12:00 12:05 12:06
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BUS 11 11:45 11:45 11:53 11:55 12:02 12:10 BUS B 8:15 8:20 8:22 8:25 8:26 8:27 8:28 8:29 8:25 8:26 8:27 8:28 8:29 8:31 8:32 8:33 8:34 8:35 8:36 8:37 8:38 8:39 8:40 8:41 8:45 BUS G 8:12	101 N. ROGERS 20145 BECK KENSINGTON & BRIT- TANY COURT 47539 BECKENHAM 23071 NAPIER 22001 BECK 48080 8 MILE 21171 HUNTERS RIDGE 21049 HUNTER RIDGE 51815 8 MILE 50888 9 MILE 50700 9 MILE 50345 9 MILE 49901 9 MILE 49901 9 MILE 49805 9 MILE 49805 9 MILE 49805 9 MILE 49050 9 MILE 48733 9 MILE 48593 9 MILE 48371 9 MILE 48371 9 MILE 48371 9 MILE 48371 9 MILE 48370 9 MILE 48360 9 MILE 48370 9 MILE 48370 9 MILE 48370 9 MILE 48360 9 MILE 48370 9 MILE	BUS AA 11:55 11:57 12:00 12:05 12:06 12:07 12:08 12:07 12:08 12:07 12:08 12:10 12:15 12:20 KINDER BUS BB 11:39 KRISTIN 11:45 KYLE 11:50 11:59 12:01 12:02 12:02 12:05 12:07 12:02 12:05 12:07 12:01 12:02 12:05 12:01 12:02 12:05 12:01 12:05 12:02 12:05 12:05 12:00 KINDER BUS CC
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8:15	10601 7 MILE		DI
8:18 8:19	9660 CHUBB ROAD	12:07	40 19
8:24	21170 CHUBB ROAD 52001 9 MILE	12:15 12:19	44
8:25	51858 9 MILE	12:20	44
8:25	23071 NAPIER ROAD	12:25	16
8:27 8:30	22975 BECK ROAD 22779 BECKENHAM	12:26 12:28	16 44
0.00	COURT	12.20	CI
8:31	47914 BECKENHAM		
8:31 8·31	47539 BECKENHAM BECKENHAM & HALIFAX	BUS D 8:10	25
0.01	LANE	8:12	42
8:32	KENSINGTON & BRIT-	8:12	41
8:36	TANY COURT 22125 GARFIELD	8:15	FA CR
8:30	22035 GARFIELD	8:16	WC
8:37	GARFIELD & DEER RUN		WC
8:39	49490 DEER RUN	8:17	8 1
8:39 8:42	49621 DEER RUN 8 MILE & WESTVIEW	8:17	CII 8 N
0.12		8:17	40
BUS I		8:22	DA
8:30 8:32	TAFT & MORGAN 625 POTOMAC	8:22	BR
8:34	333 NORTH ROGERS	0:22	SO
8:34	231 NORTH ROGERS	8:23	WI
8:35	101 NORTH ROGERS		CO
8:35 8:35	718 W. MAIN 800 W. MAIN	8:23 8:23	WI WI
8:35	46074 WEST MAIN	8:25	7 3
8:36	W. MAIN & WOODHILL		BR
8:36	46556 W. MAIN	8:29	NO
8:36	W. MAIN & SPRING WOOD	8:30	DR NO
8:37	47122 W. MAIN	0:30	DR
8:39	20230 BECK	8:33	NO
8:39	20300 BECK		NO
8:40 8:40	20550 BECK 20600 BECK	8·35	O\\ 7 እ
0.40	20000 BECK	0 33	LA
SILVER	R SPRINGS		
VINDE	RGARTEN P.M. PICK-UP	BUS H 8.05	435
BUS A		8:08	MIS
11:55	16963 HIGHLAND		NIS
11:57	16479 BROOKLAND	8:10	CL
12:00	LAUREL CREEK COURT & WILDFLOWER	8:16	CR 470
12:05	STOP AT CLUB HOUSE	8:17	469
12:06	FOXWAY & WINDRIDGE	8:18	LAS
12:07	DRIVE WINDSOME DRIVE &	8:19	B/4 RO
12:07	WINDSOME DRIVE &	0:19	CLI
12:08	19851 SMOCK	8:20	176
12:10	OPPOLLO & FRY		CIR
12:15 12:20	HARBOR VILLAGE DRIVE NORTHVILLE PARK	8:21	176 CIR
12:20	PLACE ENTRANCE	8:22	175
		0.22	CIR
	RGARTEN P.M. PICK-UP	8:23	RO
BUS BE	47846 FOREST CIRCLE &		CLI
KRISTI		8:24	174
11:45	8470 NAPIER ROAD &		CIR
KYLE		8:25	174
11:50 11:52	49575 7 MILE & ASHLEY 18569 CLAIRMONT	8:26	CIR 173
11:55	47775 7 MILE	0.20	CIR
11:59	7543 DEER PATH	8:27	173
12:01	17571 ROLLING WOODS	0.00	CIR
12:02	CIRCLE 17540 ROLLING WOODS	8:28	LAS B/4
	CIRCLE	8:29	466
12:05	46575 RED OAK	8:30	172
12:07	17583 STONEBROOK 18810 BECK	8:32	174
12:11 12:16	43560 6 MILE	8:33	LAS
		8:34	175
	RGARTEN P.M. PICK-UP	8:35	BE
BUS CC 11:50	20075 NORTHVILLE	8:37	187
11:00	PLACE DRIVE #3103	BUS L	
11:55	39640 WINDSOME	8:02	SHI
10.00	DRIVE	0.00	PLE
12.02	19233 WINDRIDGE	8:02	SHI

DRIVE		F
0734 STONELEIGH	8.03	ī
9510 MARILYN	8:07	Ĵ
4035 GREENVIEW LANE		Ē
4139 GREENVIEW LANE	8.07	4
6714 BROOKLANE 6950 BROOKLANE	8:08	(
4161 DEEP HOLLOW	0:00	J
IRCLE	8:08	J
	0.00	č
	8.09	J
56 GRISWOLD		C
2777 8 MILE	8:09	J
1849 8 MILE ALLBROOK & WOOD	8:11	2
REEK	8:15	ő
OODCREEK &	8:16	R
OODRIDGE COURT	8:19	B
MILE & WINTERGREEN	8:25	S
IRCLE	8:25	S
MILE & SPRING X075 8 MILE ROAD	8:27 8:28	
ANIELLE & CAM	8:29	š
RIDGE	0.20	Ň
INDRIDGE & WIND-	8:30	S
OME ·		
INDRIDGE & LEGEND	BUS M	_
OURT INDRIDGE & FOXWAY	8:08 8:09	8 8
INDRIDGE & 7 MILE	8:09	1
MILE & MEADOW	8:15	1
ROOK	8:18	4
ORTHRIDGE @ 1st	8:21	1
RIVE ON RIGHT	8:26	S
ORTHRIDGE @ 3rd		c
RIVE ON RIGHT ORTHRIDGE &	8:26 8:27	1
ORTHRIDGE MEAD-	8:29	1
WS @ LEASING OFFICE	8:30	î
MILE & HARBOUR VIL	8:30	1
AGE	8:31	1
	8:32	R
550 6 MILE	8:32	
ISSION POINTE & PEN-	0:32	1.
SULAR WAY	BUS S	
AIRMONT CIRCLE & RYSTAL COURT	7:49	1
RYSTAL COURT	7:50	1
067 RED OAK DRIVE	7:51	1
909 RED OAK DRIVE	7:52	1
AST DRIVE ON LEFT (4 DEERPATH -	7:53 7:54	1
OLLING WOODS CIR	7:53	i
E & FOX TRAIL	7:57	1
661 ROLLING WOODS	7:58	1
RCLE	7:59	ľ
613 ROLLING WOODS	8:01	1
RCLE 7553 ROLLING WOODS	8:05 8:05	$\frac{1}{1}$
RCLE	0.05	1
OLLING WOODS CIR-	8:05	1
E & ROLLING WOODS	8:06	W
DURT		H
490 ROLLING WOODS	8.07	4
RCLE 444 ROLLING WOODS	8:08	C 4
RCLE	0:00	Ċ
373 ROLLING WOODS	8:10	ĭ
RCLE .	8:11	4
337 ROLLING WOODS	8:14	10
RCLE	8:15	10
ST DRIVE ON RIGHT 4 RED OAK	8:16 8:16	4:
651 RED OAK	8:17	Ŵ
294 HILLTOP VIEW	8:18	10
469 DEER PATH	8:20	1
ST DRIVE ON RIGHT &	8:20	10
FT B/4 RUSTIC HILL	8:22	4
566 HILLTOP VIEW CCK & MAPLEBROOK	8:23	10
TCK & MAPLEBROOK	8:29	R
		IN
	8:30	
	8:30	S
IELDON & THORNAP- E	8:30 THORN	

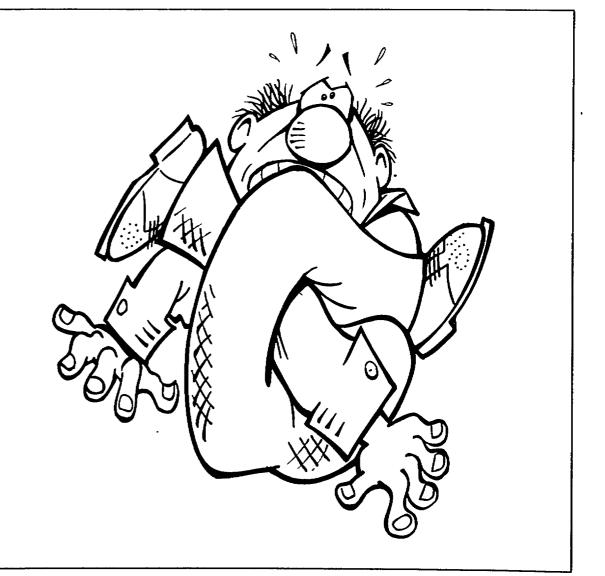
010 AN	
RIDGE 18101 SHELDON ROAD	KINDI
	BUS H
JAMESTOWN CIRCLE ACROSS FROM COURT 7	11:45
JAMESTOWN CIRCLE &	11:52
COURT #12	11:52
JAMESTOWN CIRCLE &	11:54
COURT #14	12:00
JAMESTOWN CIRCLE &	12:02
COURT #17	12.01
JAMESTOWN CIRCLE &	12:05
COURT #21	12.05
JAMESTOWN CIRCLE &	12:06
COURT #18	
220 S. MAIN	12:07
GARDNER & YERKES RIVER & JOHNSON	12:09
RIVER & JOHNSON	12:20
BEAL & YERKES	
SMOCK AT 1ST DRIVE	
SMOCK & OPPOLLO	BUS C
	8:15
OPPOLLO & MARILYN	8:15
STONELEIGH &	8:15
MAXWELL	
STONELEIGH & FRY	8:16
[_
8882 NAPIER ROAD 8762 NAPIER ROAD	8:16
8762 NAPIER ROAD	
10735 6 MILE	8:16
10760 7 MILE	
48625 7 MILE	8:16
17965 BECK	
SHERWOOD & OXFORD	8:17
COURT	
16593 SHERWOOD	8:23
16398 SHERWOOD	0.00
17373 RIDGE ROAD	8:23
17535 RIDGE ROAD	8:24
18130 RIDGE ROAD	8:24 8:25
RIDGE ROAD & RIDGE COURT	8:25 8:27
18830 RIDGE ROAD	8:27
18650 RIDGE ROAD	8:27
	8:30
17226 STONEBROOK	8:32
17295 STONEBROOK	0.02
17359 STONEBROOK	
17386 STONEBROOK	BUS K
17730 CRANBROOK	8:20
17671 CRANBROOK	8:24
17929 CRANBROOK	•.=.
17578 STONEBROOK	8:29
17672 STONEBROOK	· •
17834 STONEBROOK	8:31
17883 STONEBROOK	
17766 WILDFLOWER	8:34
17729 WILD FLOWER	
	8:35
17692 WILDFLOWER	
WILDFLOWER & DEEP	
HOLLOW	BUS P
44189 DEEP HOLLOW	8:30
CIRCLE	0.00
44143 DEEP HOLLOW	8:32
CIRCLE 17168 WILLOW RIDGE	8:33
	0.94
16895 BROOKLANE	8:34 8:35
16968 BROOKLAND	8:36
43676 WABEEK	8:30
43904 WABEEK	8:37
WABEEK & BROOKLANE	
16349 HIGHLAND	0.00
16714 BROOKLANE	WINCH
16850 BROOKLANE	
44067 GREENVIEW	KINDE
16964 HIGHLAND	BUS FI
IST SIDEWALK ON	12:14
RIGHT	
INNSBROOK & DUMP-	12:14
STER	12:16
	12:17
TON CREEK	12:17 12:18

NDE S Hi	RGARTEN P.M. PICK-UP H	12:20	DELTA & NORTHVILLE TRAIL
45	CONNER OFF GALWAY &	12:21	40668 MEADOW TRAIL
:52	WORCESTER 43490 BENNINGTON	12:23	40484 COACHWOOD CIRCLE
52	43628 COTTISFORD	12:28	16825 ABBY CIRCLE
00	4999 STEEPLE PATH	12.20	
02	45140 HUNTINGCROSS		
04	EATON COURT & HUNT	BUS E	
	INGCROSS	8:19	16760 COUNTRY KNOLL
.05	44900 LIGHTSWAY	8:19	HOMESTEAD & DUN-
.05	44749 FORDWAY	0.00	ROVEN
06	EXETER COURT & FORDWAY	8:22	ABBY CIRCLE & BEXEL' WAY
07	44446 MIDWAY	8:22	16950 ABBEY CIRCLE
09	45169 ROUNDVIEW	8:22	17090 ABBEY CIRCLE
20	WHITE PINES & RAN-	8:26	MAPLE HILL & DELTA
	DALL COURT	8:27	17518 MAPLE HILL
~ ~		8:28	17650 MAPLE HILL
S C	10100 01000 PW000	8:29	17782 MAPLE @ CUL
5 5	43488 CASTLEWOOD 43509 CASTLEWOOD	8:30	DE SAC MAPLE HILL & MAPLE
5	BENNINGTON & MYSTIC	0:00	HILL COURT
•	FOREST	8:32	17171 VICTOR @ PINES
6	MYSTIC FOREST &	0.02	TREES
	WINNSBOROUGH		
	NORTH	BUS F	
6	23214 MYSTIC FOREST	8:14	WATERFORD &
~	DRIVE		FRANKLIN
6	23247 MYSTIC FOREST	8:14	FRANKLIN & FIRST
6	DRIVE MYSTIC FOREST &	8:17 8:20	RESERVOIR & HINES
0	WESTON COURT	8:20	15850 NORTHVILLE ROA 15894 NORTHVILLE ROA
7	MYSTIC FOREST & MYS	8:20	16110 NORTHVILLE ROA
•	TIC BOULEVARD	8:26	CRESTVIEW CIRCLE AT
3	COTTISFORD & COTTIS		S.W. CIRCLE
	FORD COURT (44102)	8:28	CRESTVIEW CIRCLE
3	COTTISFORD & CHED		SE
_	WORTH DRIVE	8:29	41924 WATERWHEEL
4	44253 CHEDWORTH	8:30	WATERWHEEL &
4 5	44211 CHEDWORTH 44141 BROOKWOOD	0.20	WATERWHEEL COURT
5 7	43601 COTTISFORD	8:32 8:35	WATERWHEEL & CREST CREST & WATERFALL
7	43461 COTTISFORD	· 8:35	42265 WATERFALL
7	43421 COTTISFORD	0.00	42205 WATERFAEL
0	43590 9 MILE	BUS N	
2	HUNTINGCROSS &	8:17	18222 CASCADES
	STEEPLEPATH	8:17	30897 CASCADE DRIVE
		8:21	17311 NORTHVILLE
SK		~ ~ •	TRAILS
0	GALWAY & WORCESTER 44692 DUNBARTON	8:24	40470 COACHWOOD
4	DRIVE	8:25	CIRCLE COACHWOOD CIRCLE
શ	DUNBARTON & DUN	0.20	AT THE 1ST CUL-DE-SA
۲	BARTON COURT		ON THE RIGHT
1	COURTVIEW TRAIL @	8:26	COACHWOOD CIRCLE &
	NORTH CULDESAC		FAIRFIELD COURT
4	WHITE PINES & BRAN-	8:26	40792 COACHWOOD
_	DON COURT		CIRCLE
5	FOXMOORE & WHITE	8:26	40851 COACHWOOD
	PINES	0.07	CIRCLE
5 P		8:27	E. NORTHVILLE TRAIL & DELTA
))	MIDWAY & LOUVERT C	8:27	E. NORTHVILLE TRAIL &
	COURT	0.21	MEADOW TRAIL
2	MIDWAY & FORDWAY	8:28	E. NORTHVILLE TRAIL
3	FORDWAY & EXETER		AT N. E. CORNER
	COURT	8:29	W. NORTHVILLE TRAIL
1	LEEDS & LIGHTSWAY		AT N.W. CORNER
5	44446 MIDWAY	8:30	W. NORTHVILLE TRAIL &
5 7	44835 ROUNDVIEW 44910 ROUNDVIEW	0.20	MEADOW TRAIL
3	44910 ROUNDVIEW 45034 ROUNDVIEW	8:30	IST DRIVE ON DELTA
3 }	45331 ROUNDVIEW	BUS Q	•
-		8:20	CEDAR LAKE APT AT
СН	ESTER		TENNIS COURTS
		8:24	WATERFALL AT N.E.
	GARTEN P.M. PICK-UP		CORNER
FF		8:25	BRADNER & WATERFALL
4	42288 WATER	8:26	BRADNER & LILYPAD
4	FALL 42021 WATERWHEEL	8:31	41003 STONE HAVEN
16	17163 VICTOR		
7	17392 VICTOR		
8	17963 MAPLE HILL		
	& MAPLE COURT		

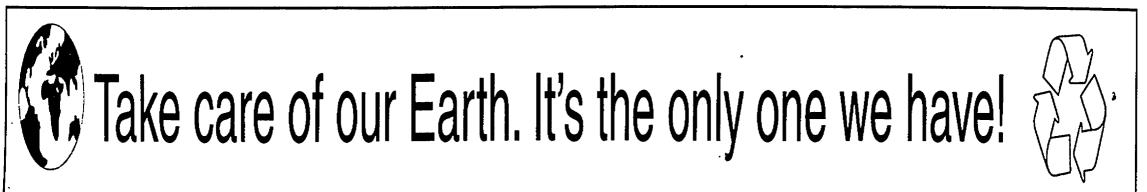
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12:23	40484 COACHWOOD
12:28	CIRCLE 16825 ABBY CIRCLE
BUS E	
8:19	16760 COUNTRY KNOLL
8:19	HOMESTEAD & DUN- ROVEN
8:22	ABBY CIRCLE & BEXELY WAY
8:22	16950 ABBEY CIRCLE
8:22	17090 ABBEY CIRCLE
8:26	MAPLE HILL & DELTA
8:27	17518 MAPLE HILL
8:28 8:29	17650 MAPLE HILL 17782 MAPLE @ CUL
8:30	DE SAC MAPLE HILL & MAPLE
8:32	HILL COURT 17171 VICTOR @ PINES
0.52	TREES
BUS F	
8:14	WATERFORD &
	FRANKLIN
8:14	FRANKLIN & FIRST
8:17 8:20	RESERVOIR & HINES
8:20 8:20	15894 NORTHVILLE ROAD
8:20	16110 NORTHVILLE ROAD
8:26	CRESTVIEW CIRCLE AT
	S.W. CIRCLE
8:28	CRESTVIEW CIRCLE
8:29	41924 WATERWHEEL
8:30	WATERWHEEL &
	WATERWHEEL COURT
8:32	WATERWHEEL & CREST
8:35	CREST & WATERFALL
8:35	42265 WATERFALL
BUS N	
8:17	18222 CASCADES
8:17	30897 CASCADE DRIVE
8:21	17311 NORTHVILLE
8:24	TRAILS 40470 COACHWOOD
0:24	CIRCLE
8:25	COACHWOOD CIRCLE
	AT THE 1ST CUL-DE-SAC
	ON THE RIGHT
8:26	COACHWOOD CIRCLE &
8:26	FAIRFIELD COURT 40792 COACHWOOD
5:20	CIRCLE
8:26	40851 COACHWOOD
0.07	CIRCLE E NOUTHVILLE TRAIL &
3:27	E. NORTHVILLE TRAIL & DELTA
3:27	E. NORTHVILLE TRAIL & MEADOW TRAIL
8:28	E. NORTHVILLE TRAIL
8:29	AT N. E. CORNER W. NORTHVILLE TRAIL
3:30	AT N.W. CORNER W. NORTHVILLE TRAIL &
	MEADOW TRAIL
3:30	IST DRIVE ON DELTA
BUS g	•
3:20	CEDAR LAKE APT AT
	TENNIS COURTS
3:24	WATERFALL AT N.E. CORNER
3:25	BRADNER & WATERFALL
3:26	BRADNER & LILYPAD
3:31	41003 STONE HAVEN

Too much stuff in that garage, attic or basement? Call the Greensheet Classifieds. Have a sale!



& MAPLE COURT



HOMETOWN LIFE

On Campus - 2, 3AA Announcements - 5AA Thursday, August 24, 2000

AA-1

Simply irresistible

Back to school fashions with flair

The fun of summer is fading and students in Northville and Novi are preparing to get back to the three R's: Retail, retail, and retail.

For parents and students, back to school shopping is a mad dash to the stores to get students the latest styles without taking out a second mortgage. However, for the professionals, back to school shopping is a summer long process involving following trends and preparing stores for the crowds to follow.

"We start getting the store ready the day the school's let out in May," said Kim Doud executive team leader for Target.

She said they start planning by looking at their "in-stocks," and scoping out what will be "trend right" merchandise. In layman's terms, they start looking at what's hot and what's not and go from there.

This fall. Doud said they've noticed young people still like their zip up tech vests, popularized last fall, and pants which zip off at the knees.

"We definitely get the students who want clothes that are trendy but comfortable and more casual," she said.

At Banana Republic. Client Consultant Earl Clarkston, said while their clothes follow the trend they stick to a more classic look. He said they tend to focus on separates such as sweater and pants sets which are more versatile and will remain in someone's clothing repertoire longer.

He said this year the colors are "loden." which are those in the brown and plum familles."Further, he said charcoal will also be a big color this season.

"We have our own little look," Clarkston said. "We are known for our suits for the men and tend to carry simple silhouettes. We may throw in a plaid here or a dot there but basically we carry simple solids and silhouettes."

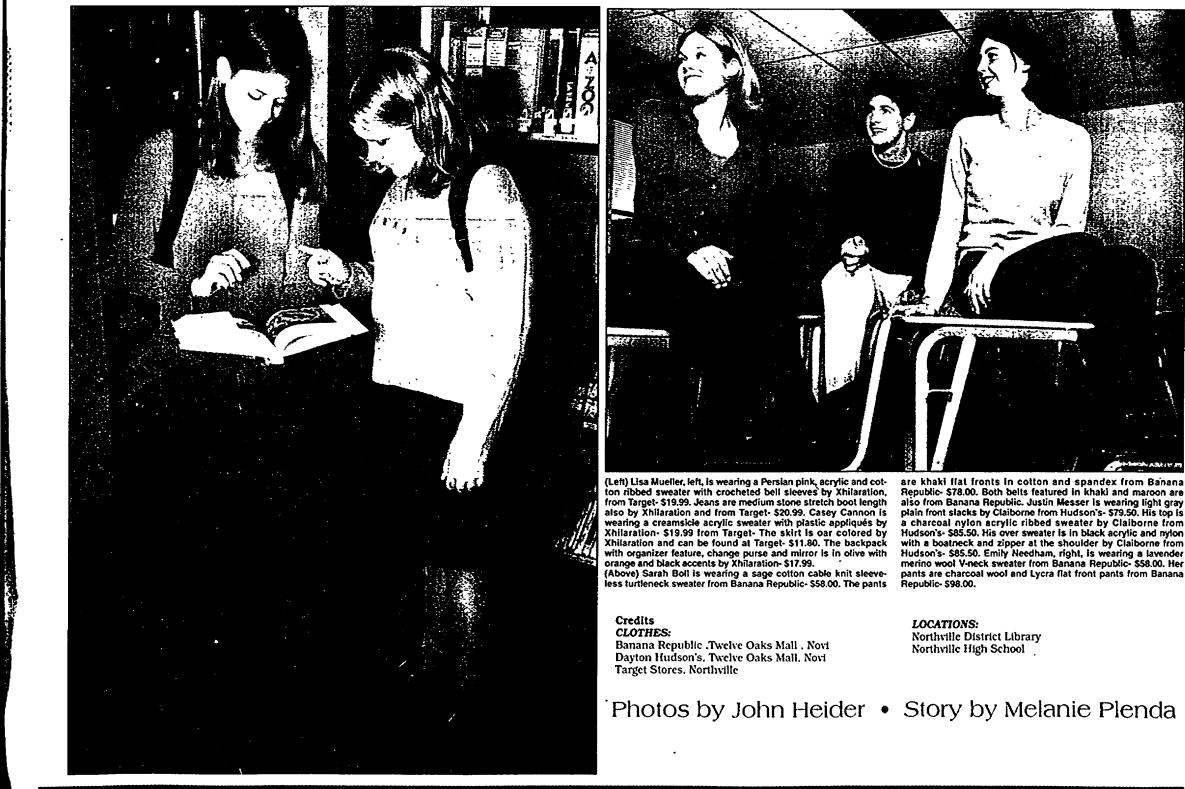


Suzie Boll, right, is wearing a maroon spandex and nylon camisole from Banana Republic-\$19.50. Her shirt is a maroon lyocell button blouse from Banana Republic- \$58.00. Suzie is wearing black wool and polyester flat front pants from Banana Republic- \$58.00. Tiffany Hare is wearing a periwinkle cotton knit V-neck collared sweater from Banana Republic-Her khaki pants are cotton and Lycra floods with a cotton drawstring and side zipper from Banana Republic- \$78.00.



(Above) From left to right-Steven Collerino is wearing cotton five pocket carpenter jeans by Field Gear from Hudson's- \$28.00. His shirt is a racer red cotton long sleeve t-shirt with black and silver stripes on the arm and computer design on the front by Field Gear from Hudson's-\$18.00. The tech vest is in the color of regatta race by Field Gear from Hudson's- \$30.00. Danielle Collerino is wearing indigo wash stretch denim, boot length, cotton and spandex jeans by Esprit from Hudson's- \$38.00. Her milk cotton three quarter sleeved T-shirt with appliqué on the front (not shown) is by Esprit from Hudson's- \$24.00. Her ramie and cotton vest in Fumu with fringe is by Guess? and is from Hudson's- \$40.00. Danlelle's satchel is clack with 100 cats cartoon on front by Sanrio and is from Target- \$17.99. Jonathan Collerino's pants are in birch cotton and nylon cargo pants with zip away legs by Cherokee from their traveler gear collection from Target- \$19.99. His shirt is dark green cotton long sleeve cargo shirt with pockets on the sleeves is by Cherokee in their traveler collection from Target- \$12.99. His backpack with organizer feature is khaki with black netting by Xhilaration from Target- \$17.99.

Continued on 3



hometownnewspapers.net

Kelli Cooley, Copy Editor 248-349-1700

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. 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.

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 1-800-851-1454.

TRANSPORTATION

 Bus Service for Local **Shopping Trips**

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

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's (alternating Fridays).

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

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

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon reserved tickets to various con-

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

ONGOING ACTIVITIES • Card Playing

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

• 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.

• Special Pot Luck Luncheon and Entertainment

Join us Tuesday. Sept. 19, from noon-3 p.m. for a special pot luck luncheon at the Parks and Recreation Center meeting room. Bring a main dish, your own table service, and \$1. Refreshments will be provided. There will be dancing and entertainment by Jim Lauri. This activity is co-sponsored by Alterra Wynwood of Northville. Call the Senior Center to register.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has

certs throughout the season. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS. Please call to register.

SENIOR FITNESS • Blood Glucose Testing

The Northville Pharmacy will perform free blood glucose testing at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 9:30 a.m. Those participating must fast starting at midnight the night before. Refreshments will be provided after testing at the Senior Center no charge. Please call the Senior Center for reservations.

• Senior Citizens Water Aerobics

This is a seven-week session for \$55. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesday, from 1.2 p.m. Session runs from Sept. 11-Oct. 25. Classes will be held at Our Lady of Providence pool on Beck Road. Stop by the Senior Center and register.

Beginning and advanced Tai Chi classes has started at the Senior Center. The six-week session runs Aug. 7-Sept. 25. (No class the week of Sept. 4 and Sept. 18.) The beginner class will run 10:30-11:30 a.m.; adv class will run 9:30-10:3 Cost is \$50. Monday's cl taught by Jing. Thursday' provides an opportunity to tice with other students your own. Stop by and register.

 Fit For Life Exercise Class This class provides a safe and effective workout created with the

senior in mind. Experience exerble occupancy.

• Sept. 19-20, Bay Mills Resort Casino, Kings Club Casino and Wild Bluff Golf Cost is \$179 per person, dou-

ble occupancy. • Sept. 22, Toledo Zoo

Depart at 9 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m. Resident, \$50; nonresident, \$56.

• Sept. 25, In the Mood at Soaring Eagle Casino

Depart at 7:30 a.m. and return at 9 p.m. Cost is \$55 resident; \$61 non-resident.

• Sept. 26-28, Grand Traverse Train

Cost is \$345 per person, double occupancy.

• Sept. 27-29, Chicago Cost is \$449 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 29, The Rockettes Depart at 10:30 a.m. Have lunch at Mario's. Enjoy The Rockettes Christmas Spectacular. Cost is \$90 resident: \$96 non-resident.

seniors at the Michigan State Fair on Monday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seniors receive free donuts, juice and raffle tickets. Enjoy live entertainment all day and visit the special senior exhibits. The senior bus departs from MAGS at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 payable to the driver. Call the Senior Center for reservations.

• Renaissance Festival in Holly

Come along with us to the Renaissance Festival on Saturday, Sept. 16. The theme for this weekend is "The Emerald Isle" so Hollygrove will be transformed with the essence of Ireland. Bus will depart from MAGS at 10 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$22 which includes a \$6 coupon book for food. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

• "Annie Get Your Gun"

On Thursday, Sept. 21, we will be heading to the Fisher Theater to see "Annie Get Your Gun." This legendary musical made new again hits the bulls-eye with the 1999 Tony Award for best sical revival. The bus will art from MAGS at 7 p.m. Cost 53. Don't miss out on this ortunity. Stop by the Senior ter and register.

ivanced 80 a.m.	Cost is \$849 per person. double occupancy.	SENIOR (• Senior
lass is		State Fair
's class	 Sept. 13, Salute to Seniors, 	Enjoy t
o prac-	Crossroads Village	
s or on	Depart at 9:30 a.m. and return	PRAISE CI
ister.	at 8:30 p.m. cost is \$65 for resi-	Sur

cise with rhythmic, easy-to-follow

movements that help your body

regain strength and range of

motion. This six-week session

will begin Sept. 20 and meet

Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon at

the Senior Center. Cost is \$25.

Stop by the Senior Center to reg-

Treat yourself to a well

You may call ahead to make an

deserved hour massage by a cer-

tified therapist at the Senior

appointment. The cost is \$31 for

one hour. To cancel an appoint-

ment, call 24 hours in advance or

you will be charged for the

appointment. For your first mas-

sage appointment. please arrive

ten minutes early. Call the Senior

• Sept. 6, Williamsburg of the

Depart at 7:30 a.m. and return

• Sept. 10-16, Cape Cod

at 7:45 p.m. cost is \$59 for resi-

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

dents: \$66 for non-residents.

Center to register.

Midwest

Massage Therapy

lster.

Center.

On Campus

Benjamin S. Dunne of Northville has accepted admission to and won the Presidential Partners Scholarship from Gustavus Adolphus College. Dunne will start school Sept. 6. Gustavus Adolphus College overlooks St. Peter, Minn. and the Minnesota River Valley.

Western Michigan University students Brandy Angela Ephraim and Angelo Fallone have been named to the 2000 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This program honors outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements.

Ephraim is the daughter of Mark and Darlene Ephraim. She graduated in April with a bachelor's degree in psychology and was a member of the Lee Honors College.

Fallone is the son of Pat and Maria Fallone. He also graduated in April, earning a bachelor's degree in integrated supply management. Both families are from Novi.

Stephanie Sabo was among the first-year students at Denison University who were named winners of

Denison's Alumni Award provides between one-fifth and one-third of tuition and is renewable for four years if the student achieves and maintains a stipulated grade point average. The grant was awarded to students who demonstrated outstanding leadership both inside and outside the classroom. Local area students at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

were recognized at the university's annual Honors Convocation on March 19.

Honors received are identified as follows:

"Class Honors" - Recognizing an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms (one term for new students) during 1999.

"James B. Angell Scholars" -Students maintaining an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates.

"William J. Branstrom Prize" - A book of their choice. Recipients ranked in the top 5 percent of their freshman dass.

NORTHVILLE

Matthew Michael Kowalski, engneering. Class Honor; Sven M.

Nemier. engineering. Class Honor: Melissa Lynn Petrosky, LS&A. Class Honor: Maureen Ruth Vermeulen. engineering. Class Honor: Karen Bridge Roach. LS&A, Class Honor: Kristin Anne Potchynok, LS&A. Class Honor; Jennifer Ruth Pollock, LS&A. Class Honor, art, Angell Scholar: Ryan Juan Steinhauer. LS&A. Class Honor; Jeffrey David Kruszewski, LS&A, Class Honor: Michael Thomas Carolan, LS&A, Class Honor: Genevieve Ethel Kolasa, LS&A. Class Honor: Eva Kilian, LS&A Class Honor: Iphigenia G. Karagiannis. engineering. Class Honor: Lyndsay Nichole Huot, LS&A, Class Honor: Shannon Marie Mcbride, LS&A, Class Honor; Amber M. Stephens, engineering. Class Honor: Andrea Elaine Morrow. LS&A. Class Honor; Zak Tomovski, LS&A, Class Honor; David Thomas McCalloch, engineering, Class Honor, Gil Mazurik, LS&A, Class Honor: Min Lu, business administration, Class Honor; Christopher A. Kobet, LS&A. Class Honor: Rebecca Ann Gian. LS&A. Class Honor: Sarah Jane Frankel, LS&A. Class Honor: Megan Claire Walsh, engineering, Class Honor: Erin Colleen Fitzgerald, LS&A, Class Honor; Benjamin Finch, engineering, Class Honor; Ann Catherine Figurski, LS&A, Class Honor: Charles Daniel Fan, LS&A, Class Honor: Kerry Devlin

Fitzgerald, LS&A. Cla Stephen Robert Traicofi ing. Class Honor: Lisa Renee Haller, LS&A. Class Honor; Vanja Ana Habekovic, LS&A. Class Honor; Rebecca Ann Pawlik, LS&A. Class Honor: Stephanie Theresa Dow. LS&A, Class Honor; Jonathan Kwan Rhee, LS&A. Class Honor: Kara Elizabeth Fagnani. LS&A. Class Honor: Sara Marie Gerlica, LS&A. Class Honor: Keith David Droz, englneering. Class Honor; Bradley Scott Wilhelm. engineering. Class Honor; Michael John Bush, LS&A, Class Honor: Maureen E. Carolan, I.S&A. Class Honor: Sarah Marie Arndt. LS&A. Class Honor; Jef E. Cozza, LS&A. Class Honor; Jessica Linda Doinidis. LS&A. Class Honor: Kristina Louise Derro, LS&A, Class Honor: Stephanie Newton Wargo. LS&A. Class Honor: Meghan Elizabeth Gian, LS&A. Class Honor; Lecia Erin Harmer, LS&A. Angeli Scholar and Class Honor: Luke Wells Wilcox, engineering, Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Sarah Lynn Townsend, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Douglas M. Thompson, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Lisa Marie Wisniewski, LS&A, Angell'Scholar and Class Honor: Brian James Mount, engineering, Class Honor;

National Seashore Cost is \$849 per person. dou- ble occupancy. • Sept. 13, Salute to Seniors, Crossroads Village	SENIOR CENTER EVENTS • Senior Day at the Michigan State Fair Enjoy the day with other	musical revival. The bus will depart from MAGS at 7 p.m. Cost is \$53. Don't miss out on this opportunity. Stop by the Senior Center and register.
Depart at 9:30 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m. cost is \$65 for resi- dents and \$72 for non-residents. • Sept. 13-14, Amish Acres Cost is \$179 per person, dou-	PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mee & Haggerty Road - Noxi Hitton - Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups 6:00 PM Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM 21260 Haggerty Road - Næarene Church Youft, Prefeen Boys Grä, Adults (734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert Postor	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Wated Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (243) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
Fitzgerald, LS&A. Class Honor; Stephen Robert Traicoff. engineer-	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 1000 am Monday Worship 700 pm Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Mon St of Hutton - (249) 349-0911 Worstyp & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00om Chidcare Avenibable of Al Services Your Lagor Page Wind 415 Gr 1-5 300 W 5 /sr H Singles Place Ministry - Thurs, 7 30pm Rev W Kent Cise Senore Pastor Rev James PRussel, Associate Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH CHRISTSCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Irai Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Wonthip, 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m 770 Thoyet Northwize WEEKIND UTURGIES Software, 730,9,11 am, 8 12-30 pm Church 399-2621 School 349-3510 Refigious Education 349 2559

NORTHVILLE **ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY MISSOURI SYNOD** 41355 Sx Mile Road • Northville (243) 348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Postor Ofa 1 Buchan, Sr Postor Northville Christian School High & Em Streets, Northvide 11.0bock Pastor Church 39-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worshop & 30 a.m. & 11 00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9.45 a.m. Wednesday Worshop 7.30 p.m Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads **NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Worship Services & 00 cm 9 15 cm 11 00 cm Sunday School 915 - 11 00 Nutsey both services (year lound) ummer Worship 9 15 & 11 00 (July thru Labor Day) **Rev John Hid** Rev Gordon Nusz Rev Jennifer Bridby

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Kaft Rd. Daycare Infant-S yrs., ncluding pre-school Dayschool K-12 Home School K-12 Sun School 945 an . Warshp, 1100 am & 600 pm Dr Gary Ether Pastor 240 aut

21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 / Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m Church School 10 a m 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev Dr. E. Niel Hunt Ut Gary Eitner, Postor 349 3477 349 9441 www.novichristianoutreach org Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl

41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Waship at 945 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louse R Ort, Pastor MEADOWBROOK **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Tai Chi

Alumni Awards.

, . .

Sabo is the daughter of Barbara and Joseph Sabo of Northville, and a 2000 graduate of Northville High School

Zethelius, engineering. Class Honor: Amanda Marie Sprader, LS&A. Class Honor: Mahshid Pirzadeh, engineering. Class Honor; David Mc O'Leary, LS&A. Class Honor: Alison Kristine

Continued on 3

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Minister of Music: Patrick Kuni	www.iovic.rs.ioi.colifedci.org
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St Woled Lake 9 am Warshp Service & Church School The Rev Leste Harding Vicar	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Sunday Worstep, 10 45am & 6 30 p.m. Wed Youth Meetings 7 00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Poneer Gris 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a m. Holy Eucharst Sunday 11 a m. Holy Eucharst 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F Harding	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Hoggerty, North-tie 348 7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 945 am Morning Worstip 1100 am Discipleship Service 6 00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. letth. Postor
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44:00 W 10 Me Novi Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Bichard J Henderson Postor Jernfer M Scoti Associate Pastor & J Crylis Smith, Parsh Associate Worship & Church School 1000am Sunday	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Hoggerty and Meadowbrook Worstip Sat 5 30 pm. Sun. 1030 am "A frendy Church" Pastor Mathew M. McMahon - 248/477-6296
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor 4000 Sox Mile Road - Northwile, March Servicer 8 30, 1000, 1130 a.m. Sunday School & Nursey Provided 600 p.m. Sunday Service Sunday Evening Service 600 p.m. Uve Broadcast 8 30 a.m. WVIR 1310AM	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 900 a.m and 10:30 a.m Casual contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 40325 10 Mee Rd Novi M 48374 Softwory 500 p m. Sunday 8,930 & 11 30 am. Reverend James F Ciank Postor Partish Office 347-7778	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10 00 a m. Sunday Sennce at Novi Cric Center Quality Kids' Care and Learning Localed on 10 Mile, 1/2 mile west of Novi Road www.cornerstonecommunity.com 248-888-1188
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov. M 48375 Masses. Sof 5 pm. Sun. 7.30 cm. 8 45 cm. 10.30 cm. 12 15 pm. Holy Doys. 9 cm. 5 30 pm. 7.30 pm. Father John Budde, Pastor Forther Andrew Czamedk. Assoc Pastor Parsh Office. 349-8847	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd Novi-S of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10 00 AM Mamng Washa - 11 00 AM Junor Church - 11 00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service & 30 PM. Wed Evening Base Study Payer Meeting 700 PM PASIOR - TIMOTHY WHYTE (249) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Family1
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH 3 Acce to Grow' 3 Unday Worthip Service 11 00 AM 6 Edit by Pastar Kellin J McAra The Control Thin - Mackinow Room 465 & Datad J. Bat at add or 2 Mail to Fortrigton Ha, M For more Into. colt: (245) 926-4105 confirme	HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev Wayne Ruchy, pastor A new Eatern Cottok ports & berg tomed to serve Orestons and the to weatern Abuts of Danot Service or resolution of social with the bost in the Unity & held new Social of State on a State Meeting Church State on the State of State of State on State State on the State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State on State on State on State on State State on State on State State on State o
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Sredon Rd and Ann Abor kal n Bird Beneritary School Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 Morning Warship & Sunday School 10:15 Childcore Available Pastor Howard Buchhotz (734) 459-8181 www.new/sfelutheran.org	COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTSCHURCH Relport That Places its Faith in You' Sunday 1030 cm to Brot ton (d ond Computing Center of Outloth 5 Computing Center of Units is Computing Center of Units and Impactor Computing Center of Units and Center Computing Center of Units and Center Computing Center of Units and Center Computing Center of Center of Center Center of Center of Center of Center Center of Center of Center of Center of Center Center of Center of Center of Center of Center of Center Center of Center of Center of Center of Center of Center Center of Center of Center of Center of Center of Center Center of Center of
CHURCH DIRECTORY For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700	

On Campus (con't)

Continued from 2

Jared Joseph Cromas. engineering. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Matthew Karl Thomson, LS&A. Class Honor: Kathryn Lynn Amatangelo, natural resources, Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Michael C. Vartanian, music. Angell Scholar: David Michael Anderson, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Ronell Gopal Malkani, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Gavin John Fleming, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Audrey Clare Johnson, LS&A, Branstrom Prize and Class Honor; Atif Siddiqi, LS&A. Branstrom Prize and Class Honor: Kelly Michele Lutes, LS&A. Angell Scholar: Ahmad Elsayed Nassar, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Lori Margaret George, nursing. Angell Scholar; and Kimberly Lynne Yaekle, nursing, Angell Scholar.

NOV

Volinka D. Gantcheva. LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; John Christian Burkhardt, LS&A. Class Honor; Nicole Elizabeth Grecu, nursing. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Rosabel Chang. LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Laura Nicole Carter, engineering. Class Honor: Jessica Leah Cash, LS&A, Class Honor; Julie Silver Namm, LS&A, Class Honor; Steven Chang. engineering. Class Honor: Michael Robert Panetta, LS&A, Class Honor : Sophie D. Liao, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Hanfei Mark Shen, engineering. Angell Scholar and Class Honor; Ken Suzuki Myers, LS&A. Angell Scholar; Megan Christine Gilberg, engineering, Class Honor; Albert C. Kim, LS&A. Branstrom Prize and Class Honor; Catherine Elizabeth Hawke. LS&A. Class Honor: Jennifer Elisabeth Guerra, LS&A. Class Honor; Shoshana Tovah Glick, LS&A. Class Honor; Dana Lauren Begnoche, LS&A, Class Honor: Frances Margaret Benson, LS&A. Class Honor; Sarah Michelle Wright, LS&A. Class Honor: Lynn Marie Digirolamo. LS&A, Class Honor; Ilana Beth Bain, LS&A, Class Honor: Rachna Arora, LS&A, Class Honor: Stephanie Elaine Perry, LS&A, Class Honor : Nicholas John Angelocci. engineering. Class Honor: Christina Nicole St. Clair. art. Class Honor: Colleen Marie Doyle, engineering. Class Honor: Roberto Franco Iaderosa, LS&A. Class Honor; Laura Kathleen Bucrek, business administration. Class Honor: Crystal Jasmine Komak. engineering, Angeil Scholar and Class Honor: Neal Kumar Bhatnagar, LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Tomas V. Sirgedas, engineering, Class Honor, Timothy B. Kushman, engineering. Class Honor: Megan Elizabeth Lehman, engineering. Class Honor; Ryan James Rettmann, LS&A. Class Honor: Jennie Louise Church. LS&A, Branstrom Prize and Class Honor; Nicole Marie Lalonde. nursing. Class Honor: Andrea Joyce Rowe. LS&A. Class Honor; Jennifer P. Huang LS&A. Class Honor; Nika Anne Schulte, LS&A. Class Honor; Nisha Bharat Shah, engineering, Class Honor; Cathleen Shirl Holtschneid. LS&A. Angell Scholar and Class Honor: Michael Jia Li, engineering, Class Honor: Dikran Jason Omekian, LS&A. Class Honor: David Andrew Innes, engineering. Class Honor: Janette Marie Nunn. engineering. Class Honor: James Jason Morrison, engineering. Class Honor: and Jennifer E. Gray. nursing. Class Honor.

Many local area students were named to the " mechanical engineering: Jessica Layne Kenny. Dean's List at Micingan State University for spring marketing: Scott Thomas Keys, international

semester in recognition of their earning a 3.5 or higher grado point average. NORTHVILLE

Cheryl Ann Allie, marketing: Blakely Anne Barry, special education-learning disabilities: Dana Marie Belanger, LBS-no coordinate major: Daniel S. Belanger, packaging; Lauren Alana Bethell, dietetics; David Aaron-Holt Brown, general business administration; Rebecca Erin Culver, biological science-interdepartmental: James R. Damico, finance: Andrew W. Deacon, computer engineering: Adrienne Mary Dunkerley, child development; Brooke S. Foster. mathematics: James Scott Giammarco, kinesiology; Lauren Graves. education; Lisa Nelle Grutza, communication: Ronald C. Hackett. marketing: Danielle Hasan, education: Michael P. Healy. engineering arts: Sarah Marie Heckemeyer, international relations: Alison M. Heilala, accounting: Jill Christine Holloway, marketing: Rohit Kumar Jha, introduction study social science-human resource sety; Kristina Ruth Juntunen, international relations: Marsha Lynn Keller, marketing: Scott Daniel Kneller, kinesiology: Justin D. Krueger. preveterinary: Catherine Ann Kulp, LBS mathematics: Cristy Michele Macek. packaging: Kristy Maciver, marketing: Melissa Lynn Macrae, kinesiology; Erick William Marold, accounting: Kevin Scott Martin, hospitality business; Rebecca M. Martin. interior design; Kelly Lynn Matz. general business administration: Jeannie Grace Mitchell, child development: Sharon Rose Obrian. no preference: Beth Ann Phillipoff, human resource management: Michael John Porter, general business administration: Andrew William Prain, general business administration: Victoria Anne Sanocki, chemical engineering: Anna Maria Scappaticci. marketing: Matthew J. Schwagle, food industry management: Kimberly M. Slack. packaging: Bradley J. Smith, finance: Todd C. Smith. criminal justice; Lauren Elise Sommerman. LBS biology-field of concent; Ben Szostek. marketing: Manda Marie Szpondowski, English; Jamie Raquel Tharp. psychology: Kristen L. Winter, social relations; and Mark E. Zimmerman, general business administration.

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Leann E. Abbott, education; Christine Ann Baca. general business administration: Scott Raymond Baetens, criminal justice: Jennifer Ann Bagdady. LBS biology-field of concent: Kathryn Alexandra Bailey. packaging: Jeffrey John Balagna, journalism: Ryan F. Beach. psy-chology; Michelle Lynne Blumer, education: Jyron Dante Brummitt, finance: Michael Thomas Carlson, marketing: Alaina Diane Chipponeri, no preference: Daniel Joseph Christopherson, advertising: Kimberly A. Copping. English; Erin Joanne Craddick. accounting: Laura Elizabeth Delano, general business administration; Melissa Roth Frankish. general business; Jennifer Lynn Glass, interdisciplinary humanities; Rebecca Ann Gold, education: Jamie Elizabeth Goodman, marketing: Cynthia Marie Hampton, accounting; Joseph Jamieson Hart, computer engineering; Kevin Jeremy Hoffman. fisheries and wildlife; Deborah Ann Jones, nursing: Kyle Eric Karvola. no preference: Julia Valerie Katz. history of art: Kayo Kawamura, psychology: Kyle Patrick Rearney, * mechanical engineering: Jessica Layne Kenny.

relations; Matthew Louis Lash. social relations; Brian T. Leroy. finance; Jason William Leroy. finance: Karen Marie Loeffler, LBS mathematics;

finance; Karen Marie Loeffler, LBS mathematics; Megan Rebeccah Loomer, zoology; Michael David Maile, LBS-biochemistry: Douglas Lee Minke, history: Alison Paige Omura, biosystems engineering: Emily Jean Parker, LBS-biological science: Elizabeth M. Puccio, marketing: Steve Brian Ray, LBS-zoology; Justin Michael Reaume. supply chain management: Meredith Lynn Reavill, kinesiology: Matthew Robert Reichert, computer science: Jessica Leigh Roemer, education; Shaun S. Rohlig. accounting: Shannon Marie Rose, education: Michael Anthony Scappaticci, finance; Mark Eugene Schaefer, electrical engineering: Gracian Joseph Schimizzi, finance: Madelyn Kay Sheldon. advertising: Erica M. Slayton. marketing: Brandy Lynn Smith. education: Megan Patricia Smith. interior design: Stacey Lynne Smith, sociology: Betsey Anne Staab, political science-prelaw; Kristen L. Sullivan, advertising: Christina Wojciech Tardella, engineering arts: Andrew Richard Trombly. supply chain management: Melanie A. Turek, accounting: Angela Kay Unitis, LBS-human biology: Mark David Vanderhoff, telecommunication: Brenna Marie Wheeler, family community services; and Brian James Wilson, finance,

WALLED LAKE

Kristen Anne Barnett, instrumental music education: Sarah Lynn Freitag, audiology and speech sciences; Michael Scott Hunter, English: James Geoffrey Keegstra, English: Teresa Marie Large, microbiology: John Paul Madlangbayan, advertising: Katy Marie Medonald, history: Jeffrey C. Pienta, general business administration-prelaw; Andrew M. Seed, marketing: Ryan Donald Vicary, chemical engineering: Michelle Ryan Vollmer, child development: Paul David Watroba, accounting: and Margot Elyse Wilcox, packaging.

Vicki Kramer of Northvile, physics teacher at Brother Rice, was among the sixteen high school physics teachers from Southeastern Michigan who attended a University of Michigan-Dearborn summer workshop. The purpose for this workshop was to learn ways to incorporate current educational research into their instruction and the best use of technology in teaching at the middle and high school level. The workshop was sponsored by a Eisenhower High Education grant from the U.S. Department of Education administered by the Michigan Department of Education.

Workshop participants were introduced to the modeling method – a systematic approach to the design of curriculum and instruction and the use computer hardware and software for laboratory data collection and analysis.

Carol Krueger recently attended Johnson and Wales University's Career Explorations weekend. Designed to help high school students in their

career decision-making, students were exposed to their chosen area through group discussions, guest speakers, career opportunities and more. Krueger is the daughter of Robert and Judith Krueger of Northville and a student at Northville High School.

Brownie bladers and bikers



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Winchester Brownie Cluster had a great time at Winchester Elementary on Aug. 3. They learned about biking and rollerblading safety and rode around a course. Officer Mayes was there to help.

Religion

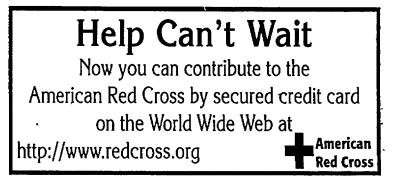
"Rally Day" will be celebrated Sept. 10 at Meadowbrook Congregational Church. 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. This is a return to our fall schedule.

Enjoy ChickenFest. a chicken dinner beginning at 1 p.m. For further information. contact the church office at (248) 348-7757.

Church of Holy Family in Novi is sponsoring a **back-to-school pro**gram through Aug. 27.

As the school year approaches, most children have grown considerably and are in need of larger and new school clothes and supplies. If you would like to sponsor a needy child for their immediate school needs, make a monetary donation, or purchase any one of the listed items. contact the Christian Service/Social Ministries office at (248) 349-8553. This program applies to all grades. preschool through grade 12.

Suggested items: sponsor-achild outfits: underwear and shoes: sponsor-a-child tote bags' and school supplies: tote bags: shoe gift certificates: lunch boxes: alarm clocks: crayons: pencils: pens: colored pencils: colored' markers: highlighters: pencil holders: dictionaries: erasers; scissors: white glue: glue sticks: rulers: drawing compasses: calculators: wide-ruled loose-leaf: paper: folders: due-tangs: 3-subject tablets: 5-subject tablets: and loose-leaf binders.









LDMI Communications presents "Women, Rhythm & Blues"



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RUTH BROWN and Friends with special guest Mavis Staples

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH - MICHIGAN THEATER (RESERVED SEATING) SHOWTIME AT 8:00



LITTLE JIMMY SCOTT

FRIDAY, JEPTEMBER 15TH & JATURDAY, JEPTEMBER 16TH BIRD OF PARADIJE JHOWTIMEJ AT 9:00 & 11:30

> STANLEY TURRENTINE Other guests - Little Milton, Jimmy Bosch, Deborah Coleman, The Butler Twins, Funktelligence



JATURDAY, JEPTEMBER 16TH - GALLUP PARK* GATEJ OPEN AT NOON, JHOWTIME AT 1:00

THE ROBERT CRAY BAND

Other guests - Rosie Ledet, Kermit Ruffins and the Barbeque Swingers, Hubert Sumlin, U-M Jazz Faculty Ensemble

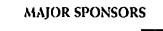
JUNDAY, JEPTEMBER 17TH - GALLUP PARK* GATEJ OPEN AT NOON, JHOWTIME AT 1:00

BORD

<u>MediaOne</u>

For a brochure or more information call 734-747-9955 or log onto www.a2.blues.jazzfest.org. Advance tickets at all TicketMaster outlets including the Michigan Union Ticket Office. Schedule subject to change. Charge-by-phone at 248-645-6666 or 734-763-TKTS. Gallup Park tickets also at Borders Ann Arbor and PJ's Records.

*Kids 12 and under free.









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Community Events

NEW HOPE GOLF OUTING at (248) 471-4516. W/SPECIAL GUEST

JoAnne Purtan, daughter of Detroit radio personality Dick Purtan, will be the special guest at the second annual "Good Grief" golf outing to benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support. Over 100 golfers are expected to participate in the event on Saturday. Sept. 16 at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon.

Playing spots in the "Good Grief" golf outing are available. The cost is \$100 per golfer. Sponsorships are also available. To reserve a playing spot or for more information. contact New Hope Center at (248) 348-0115 or nhope@altavista.com.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

The Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Chorus will be holding auditions for its winter session concert on Tuesday, Sept. 5 and 12 at the Farmington Hills Activity Center. If you have ever wanted to sing. now is your chance, come down and experience this very enjoyable activity and meet our friendly 80-plus member chorus. Members come from the entire metro Detroit area. Living in the Farmington area is not a requirement. The chorus performs two major shows each year, a holiday concert and a spring concert as well as performances at the Farmington Founders Festival and at Heritage Park. This year marks our 20th anniversary and we would love for lots of our previous members to come back and participate in this special year.

This is an exciting musical opportunity for area residents 18 years of age and older. Musical experience is not necessary but is helpful. All sheet music and a practice tape is provided.

Auditions will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Both nights and registration will be the following week for those accepted. There is a small city of Farmington Hills registration fee.

For further information, please contact chorus manager Kathy Hall

GIRL SCOUTS FASHION SHOW Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council invites the public to a fall fashion show and dinner on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. The fashion show is at the Holiday Inn north campus in Ann Arbor. Tickets for the event are \$35 and can be purchased by calling the Girl Scouts at (734) 971-8800.

The Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council serves over 15.000 girls in Washtenaw. Livingston, Monroe and the western sections of Wayne and Oakland counties. Girl Scouting cultivates values, social conscience and selfesteem in young girls, while teaching critical life skills.

BALLET CO. DANCER AUDI-TIONS

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Co. will hold open auditions for dancers cn Sunday. Aug. 27 at Joanne's Dance Extension, 9282 General Drive, Stc. 180-190, Plymouth. (734) 397-8828. Three audition classes will be

held:

• Ages 7 to 9: noon-1 p.m.

• Ages 10 to 12: 1-2 p.m. • Ages 13 and older: 2:30-4 p.m.

Bring pointe shoes. All girls must wear black leotard and pink tights. Hair should be up (bun, French braid), no pontails. Boys must wear appropriate dance attire with ballet shoes. All dancers are required to submit a resume and photo. There will be a \$5 audition fee. Male dancers are needed with

scholarships available. The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Co. along with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present three performances of "The Nutcracker." Dec. 9 and 10.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Co. is non profit organization dedicated to advancing the art of dance in metro Detroit by featuring local dancers in ballet performances: and performances rehearsed and conducted in

a ballet company atmosphere.

SCHOOLCRAFT CHOIR AUDI-TIONS

Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members on Tuesday. Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Building. Room 530 on the Livonia campus. Experienced singers of all voice parts are welcome to arrange an audition with choir director Mark Perrine. Fall semester choir rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept. 12.

The 50-plus vocal choir rehearses Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. It includes both Schoolcraft College students and experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area. Singers may choose to receive regular academic credit through the college.

This year's repertoire includes music by Handel, Britten, Brahms and Holst. Choir members may try out for solo and small ensemble opportunities. For further information, call choir president Shari Clason at (248) 349-8175 or Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Department at (734) 462-4435. To schedule an audition, call Mark Pernne at (313) 937-0975.

Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

FALL SKATING CLASSES

The Novi Ice Arena is accepting registrations, from now through Aug. 26, for the fall session of Learn to Skate classes. Registrations are being accepted on Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.: and Saturday, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Classes are available Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings for school-age children and adults. Tuesday and Thursday morning classes are available for home schoolers, tots and adults. Classes are 30 minutes long and includes 15 minutes of practice ice.

All registrations must be done in person. The Novi Ice Arena is located at 24200 Arena Drive. For additional information. call (248) 347-1010.

ADOPT A CAT FROM HAPPY TAILS

Volunteers from Happy Tails Feline Rescue will be at the PetsMart Store. Six Mile and Haggerty on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are many kittens and adult cats available for adoption. Happy ails is a non-profit organization.

Call 349-9832 for more information.

PLYMOUTH CHOIR LOOKING FOR MEMBERS

The 120-member Plymouth Community Chorus will be presenting its annual Christmas Concert on Dec. 1-3 with rehearsals starting Sept. 5.

Open auditions for new members will be held Tuesday. Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

• Auditions by appointment will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12 and 19 at 7 p.m. All auditions will be held at the First United Methodist Church. 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon in Plymouth. First sopranos, tenors and basses

are especially needed, but there are some openings for second sopranos and altos. The Plymouth Community Chorus,

one of Michigan's premier community choruses is entering its 28th season. Persons wishing to become a member of this outstanding singing organization can call (734) 455-4080 for an audition appointment.

LOCAL GROCERS HELP OUT MDA

Grocers throughout the state will take part in "Aisles of Smiles" as manufacturers of products agree to donate a portion of each customer's purchases to MDA. The contribution made from sales between July 31 and Sept. 8 will be made on the 35th annual Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day.

'Our hope is that shoppers will take notice of the campaign banners and shelf talkers and make a conscious decision to support MDA and the companies that have been so generous to our cause." said John O'Rourke, regional director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES" HITS MARQUIS THEATER

"The Shoemaker and The Elves" is Marquis Theater. It is the story of a more than they receive. One day. some magical friends.

Sept. 2, Labor Day weekend); and Sundays, Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all performances are \$6.50. No children under the age of 3 1/2 will be admitted.

For general ticket information. birthdays, group rates and for teachers, please call the Marquis Theater at (248) 349-8110 during regular business hours.

DANCE AUDITIONS

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble announces open auditions for the EDE Center for Dance performance companics.

The EDE Pre-Professional Co. will hold auditions for high school age male and female dancers on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. Auditions for M.Y. Move Co. for male and female dancers in grades 6-8. will take place on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 11

All auditions will be held at the EDE Center for Dance in Rochester Hills. The center is located at 1541 W. Hamlun in the Ro-Tech Commons between Rooks and Livernois.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble company member, Darby Wilde -- MFA from the University of Michigan, will serve as director for the Pre-Professional Co. This group will perform several times throughou: the year including EDE's annual hobday concert with the professional company. Dancers will have the opportunity to train with the EDE Center for Dance professional faculty and perform choreography by Eisenhower

Dance Ensemble company members. Roberta Lucas, national master artist with the Wolf Trap Institute and M.A., Center for Creative Studies, will direct the DE Center's middle school company. M.Y. Move. This dance. improvisational movement troupe will explore themes and ideas that are important and meaningful to middle school students. Company members will collaborate with each other, visiting artists, and the company director to create performances pieces. This is serious fun for sixth-eighth graders, and no previous experience is necessary.

For more information, contact Francesca Pileci at (248) 852-5850.

"LION IN WINTER" AUDITIONS

Farmington Players will hold auditions for John Goldman's "Lion In Winter" on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7 pm., Barnes & Noble. Orchard Lake Road (north of Fourteen Mile) in West Bloomfield.

The casting calls for two female characters, ages 23 and 61; and five male characters, ages 16, 17, 25, 26, 50.

For further information, please call (248) 355-0471. The box office number is (248) 553-2955.

NEWCOMERS FALL KICKOFF

Watch your old friendships grow and new friendships bloom at the annual Northville Newcomers Fall

Kickoff Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m.

The event will take place at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, opposite Taft Road.

This is registration night - sign up for one or more of the many interest groups. Bring a friend, you do not have to live in Northville to be a member of the group. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Cheryl Fant at (248) 347-6607 or Laura Webb, (734) 420-2012.

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL COMING SOON

Northville's 12th annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

The festival begins with a kick-off arade on Friday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m.

The streets will be closed to vehicle traffic as townspeople, artists and business owners turn back the clock and transform the community into a Victorian Village complete with period costumes. Free horse and carriage rides, storytellers, a medicine man show, strolling musicians, street entertainment and a Victorian country dance. Vi. itors will enjoy a unique shopping experience in the many fine establishments in Northville, old-fashioned games, food booths, an antique show and auction and a fine art market. Activities and events take place Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Founded in the early 1800s. Northville came of age during the Victorian period. The festival, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's special heritage.

2000 NORTHVILLE CLOCK CONCERTS

Friday evenings at the Bandshell in Northville, concerts will take place from 7:30-9 p.m. which are sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission.

The last two concerts are presented by Northville Parks and Recreation:

August 25 - MB2 (Family Fun Night)

MB2 is two teenagers. Alexander and Phillip, who since Top 40 hits including NSYNC and Backstreet Boys and classics including Beatles tunes.

NORTHVILLE ALUMNI GOLF OUTING

The 21st Annual Northville Alumni Golf Outing will be held at Bogie Lake Golf Course in White Lake on September 23 starting at 10:15 a.m. A maximum of 80 golfers will be accepted. To sign up or for more questions, call Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

Back to school shopping real headache for parents

Continued from 1

throw in a plaid here or a dot there but basically we carry simple solids and silhouettes."

Then there are the students wearing the clothing. For the most part, they said they like clothes to be comfortable but they wouldn't sacrifice style for comfort. Instead, they said they would simply keep looking for the stylish clothes which were actually comfortable.

"I definitely like comfortable clothes but I also like to stay in style." said 9-year-old Jonathan Collarino. "When I buy clothes I want to stand out but be casual."

High school junior Tiffany Hare said she has found her own shabby chic style by making her own clothes. This habit started when she was young, she

Northville parent.

This is not only for the clothing, shoes, bags and other accessories, but also for the paper, pens and other school accouterments. She said times all this by three and the bill can be quite staggering.

Parent Dawn Mueller said she also spends at least a few hundred dollars on back to school shopping because her kids grow out of their clothes so fast she can hardly keep up with their growing feet. let alone. the latest fashions. However, these moms did say they don't always approve of the latest styles of halter tops and chunky heeled shoes.

"The stores really don't cater to the preteen kids." said parent Karen Canon. "Everything in the stores are meant for older kids and aren't appropriate for the younger ones. And the stores catering to the younger students are too young." Mueller added not only are some inappropriate, but they also are not practical. As an example she said the shoes with the big heels which are so popular. often are difficult to walk in and make them not ideal for school.

currently playing at Northville's shoemaker and his wife, who are both charitable people and often give their lives are transformed and enriched with a little assistance from

Remaining performance dates and times are: Friday, Aug. 25 at 10:30 a.m.: Saturdays, Aug. 26, Sept. 9, 16. and 23 at 2:30 p.m. (No show Sat.,



said. Once she learned to sew and fo low a pattern. she said she saw she could make the same clothes she liked in the stores but for tens of hundreds of dollars less than she would pay.

Most of the clothes in the stores are too expensive," she said. " Plus when I make my own. I can take a pattern and change it to include all of the things I like."

But it's typically not the kids buying the clothes. It's the parents and they often find themselves looking at an empty wallet.

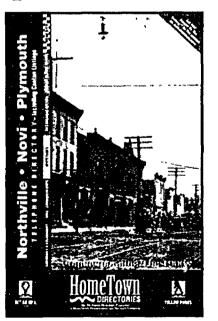
With three kids. I can easily spend \$600 by the time school shopping is done." said Karen Collarino.

But wherever they shop, for how long or how much. all of the parents agreed with Canon on one point. "Thank goodness for the district's dress code."

Melante Plenda is a stuff writer for the Northelle Record and Noci News Here mail address is mplenda. (In: homecomm net



tops 3



How would you like to have a sales representative working for your company 24 hours a day, 7 days a week who can find customers when they want to buy? Placing an ad in the Northville/Novi/Plymouth Telephone Directory does just that. With complete local coverage, the Northville/Novi/Plymouth Telephone Directory is the best way to reach prospective customers.

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DIVERSIONS

Kelli Cooley, Copy Editor 248-349-1700

Thursday, August 24, 2000

AA-5

The outdoors - the lifesaver of moms

I am dreading the end of summer.

You see, now that I'm a stayat-home mom, I've learned to appreciate the great outdoors. Not only do I have a better tan than I've had in years, I've learned being outside is preferable to two 18-month-old boys than being inside.

And for that reason, it's preferable to me too. Besides. less mess in the house means less mess to clean up at the end of the night. Right?

Since the twins are now in full running mode. summertime means freedom to them. Toys have accumulated around the backyard, much to my husband's dismay. His once pristine garden is now a vision of plastic slides, sandboxes and kiddle pools. Of course, the toys are as much for my sanity as they are for the boys' enjoyment.

Summertime has also meant lots of walks, schlepping the dog alongside the stroller. Wednesday afternoons mean picnicking and listening to music in downtown Plymouth's park with a few friends and their kids and a mass of other moms and kids dancing on the grass.

The days when rain pours down are stressful. The boys run to the back door carrying



their shoes, whining to go out. Usually, the dog is right behind them. "Come on," they implore

the weather turns chilly is something all my mom friends hate to do. Suddenly, you have to become the prime entertainer. No longer can you just let your kids run around in the backyard for three hours. No. now you have to structure the day with crafts, videos, new toys etc. If you get really good packing snow, you can bundle everyone up and head outdoors for a while, risking the development of a runny nose that lasts all winter and congestion that keeps your kids up all night.

mom's group in my neighborhood. You get to take your kids



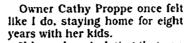
Thank goodness for the



with big eyes. "Let's go out!" Moving toddlers indoors when

area. Gymboree offers play and music groups for a fee. For more information go to www.gymboree.com on the nternet. Other moms are investigating a new place in Canton called Cookies and Milk. For \$5. you can drop in with two of your kids and let them run off their energy on an 1.800 square foot indoor playground. They even

sell snacks, because you can't bring your own food. Additional kids are \$5 each. You can also sign up for playgroups.



"I know how isolating that can be and I thought wouldn't it be nice to have someplace to go other than the mall, because that's where you end up." she explained.

Thus. Cookies and Milk was born. Proppe said 156 moms and three dads have already signed up for playgroups but the center also welcomes drop-ins anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cookies and Milk opens September 1 in the Golden Gate Shopping Center at the corner of Lilley and Joy Roads. For more information. call (734) 207-1655. The end of summer isn't all

bad, when you come to think of it. No more sand to clean up and grass clippings to bag. Being stuck indoors may not be all bad. Winter weather means more snuggling. too.

Oh, and for me. the end of summer does mean something good. Baby number three will arrive. And that's not bad at all.

Wendy Pierman Mitzel writes a parenting and family column for the Novi News and Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Limited time offer! Free[.]

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H & R Block and are training for careers as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest tax preparation service, is offering an income tax course starting soon, with morning, afternoon and evening classes available. Classes will be offered at area locations. During the 11-week course, in

addition to learning the nuts and bolts of tax preparation, you will receive clear explanations of the ever-changing tax laws and how to use them to your advantage. You'll receive this information from some of the finest, most experienced tax preparation instructors in the country. And you'll have the opportunity to expand or enhance your job-related skills.

H & R Block designed this course to suit people who want to increase their tax knowledge and save money on taxes, or who are looking for a second career or seasonal

H&R BLOCK

employment. A tax-related career is perfect for students or retirees eeking part-time earnings.

Qualified students may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. + Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are students under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates and 6.6 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion the course.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H & R Block. There is a \$149 fee for books and materials. *Enrollment in or completion of the course is neither an offer nor a guitantee of umployment

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For more information, call 1-800-HRBLOCK or visit our Web site at

www.hrblock.com



Births



Justin Pollack

Scott and Lisa Pollack of Northville announce the birth of their son. Justin Manuel. born at



Natalie Aulicino

Tracy and Michael Aulicino of Northville are happy to announce the birth of their daughter. Natalie 9:09 p.m., July 5 at St. Joseph Rose, born July 28 at 12:41 p.m. Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He in Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and Commerce. She weighed 7 pounds,

Wedding

Millicent Ann Sturgeon and Dr. Michael David Shultz were married Feb. 25 in St. Petersburg, Fla. Officiating the ceremony were the Rev. William Miler and Monsignor J. Bernard Caverly. The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Richard Mort.

The bride is the daughter of Kristine Sturgeon of Pendleton. Ind., and the late William Sturgeon. She is currently doing graduate work in molecular biology at Purdue University, and is also employed at the University of Wisconsin:"

Heather Kannal attended the bride and Sherry Shultz. Ashly Shingledecker and Mandi Shingledecker served as bridesmaids. Kala Shingledecker was the flowergirl.

The bride wore a sleeveless white satin ballgown and carried a nosegay bouquet of champagne roses.

The groom is the son of Betty Shultz of Bellevue. Ohio, and Gil Shultz of New Riegel. Ohio. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry



Mr. and Mrs. Shultz

Chris Shultz served as best man and Murphy Hentemann and Scott Lovell were the attending grooms-

out of your house and go trash someone else's. Of course that means, eventually, everyone will be at your house to create chaos. But that's okay. Some moms swear by Gymboree in the winter. Located in several places around the

was 20.5 inches in length.

Also awaiting Justin's arrival was his big brother. Adam Thomas, 18 months old.

The proud grandparents are Manuel Pollack of Livonia and Thomas and Georgiana Smith of Howell.

13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Her grandparents are James and Kathy Mitchell of Farmington Hills and Ralph and Sandy Aulicino of Livonia; her greatgrandparent is Leslie Boe of Boyne City.

from Purdue University and is currently employed at the University of Wisconsin.

men The couple went to Negril. Jamaica for their honeymoon.

HEAT-N-GLO Output \$200 projects. A special offering was OFF Gas Logs



Sixthgate Cloggers The cloggers will perform at the Michigan State Fair on Senior Day. Aug. 28. for those of you attending the fair that day. The cloggers will be performing in the morning. They would appreciate seeing some familiar faces in the crowd.

Clogging classes are available at the Senior Center for seniors interested in joining.

The group has performed at several locations: senior citizen apartments, nursing homes and other senior centers. They have a variety of dances with special costumes for each and are constantly working on new programs. This summer, they visited the Grand Court Assisted Living at Joy Road and Newburgh and performed in their latest costume, pink in color with silver accessories.

They also performed at the Wayne County Senior Picnic and on June 29, at the Adat Shalom Synagogue in West Bloomfield. After performing, audience mem-bers usually talk with the dancers and compliment them on talents.

Also in July, the cloggers entertained for a birthday party at Walton Woods Senior Residence in Canton: assisted in the refreshment tent at the Blues Festival; and later, performed at the Novi Music/Motor Fest to the tunes of "Red, Hot Salsa, Rock 'n Roll Party Mix, and Boot Scootin' Boogle. Shane Gruber, national instructor

and composer, joined them in dance. Just recently, the dance troop

performed "Let's Do the Halleluiah Roll" at Grand Court in Westland; the audience enjoyed it and also participated.

For information about the Sixthgate Cloggers, call Donna Thomas at (734) 453-7848. Novi Co-op Preschool

Activities will soon start at Novi

Co-op, which is located at the United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile across from Farmer Jack. The preschool has been in the Novi area for over 20 years. with Joan Sellen, a long-time teacher at the school. retiring last year.

Teachers this year include: Tracey Smith, a five-year staff member and teacher for 4-yearolds, both a.m. and p.m. classes: Bonita Mitchell, a preschool teacher for several years, will be with the 3-year-olds. a.m. and p.m. Bonita is also studying for her bachelor's degree in early childhood development.

Classroom programs are set by the teachers and parents will be asked to assist once or twice a month in the classroom. This enables the parents to observe their own child's growth and development while helping in several arcas.

Board members for this year are: Tracy Nesler, president: Joanne Quinlan, first vice presi-

dent; Ann Kowalczyk, second vice president: Karrie Nye, membership: Debbie Radloff, treasurer; Carolyn Fenzan, secretary; and Maria Foley, health chairman.

For your information, Ann Kowalczyk will be in charge of the Family Fall Event, Oct. 8 at Maybury State Park. If there are any questions regarding membership, Karrie Nye can be reached at 960-8988.

Sept. 28 is the first general membership meeting, which are held four times a year.

The returning children will be surprised by the new look of the school - an added room, new carpet, floor tile, etc. Orientation will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 29 for 3year-olds and Aug. 30 for the 4year-olds.

Starting dates are: Sept. 5 for the 3-year-olds; Sept. 6 for the 4year-olds. The ratio of children in each class is 15 for the 3-yearolds: 16 for the 4-year-olds.

Hope Lutheran Church

There will be an additional worship service at 11:15 a.m. starting Sept. 10. This will be in addition to the 8:15 and 9:45 a.m. services.

The youth group recently returned from the National Lutheran Youth Gathering in St. Louis, Mo. Over 23,000 youth and adults were in attendance. The nine youths and two adults from Hope contributed a tithe of \$2.800 raised to benefit various mission

taken at the gathering for this purpose. Also, each youth contributed a portion of their spending money to purchase the congregation a communion ware set. Speaker at the event was Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa. Later in the month, the youth participated in the Capuchin Soup Kitchen service.

Another church project is the South Oakland County Habitat for Humanity.

A change in the Food Pantry project. St. Andrew-Redeemer's will be helping Neighborhood House in Farmington by distribut-ing food, clothing, and assisting in medical referrals. Hope members are asked to bring an extra cangood each week: wicker baskets are available in the back of the church.

Currently, Hope Lutheran is involved in a project sponsored by Crossroads: Helping individuals who are returning to the work force and are in need of appropriate attire.

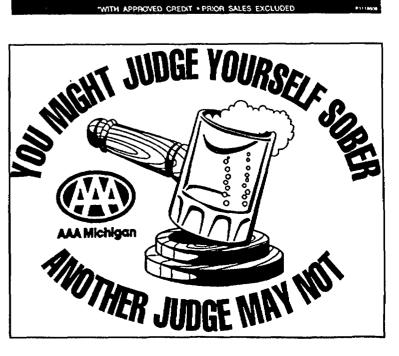
Those with musical talent who wish to join the musicians in congregational music one service a month are asked to contact the church office at 553-4126.

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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MOVIES

Karl Kling, Editor 248-685-1507

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Columbia hopes Bacon sizzles in classic remake

The thought of human invisibility has intrigued man for centuries. Repeated in oral tradition and literature since ancient times, the fascinating subject is now being explored by the acclaimed motion picture director Paul Verhoeven in a provocative new suspense thriller. "Hollow Man."

In the latest gripping film entertainment to spring from the fertile mind of Verhoeven (*Basic Instinct." Starship Troopers." "Total Recall," "RoboCop"). highly gifted scientist Sebastian Caine (Kevin Bacon) develops a serum that induces complete invisibility. His remarkable transformation results in unimaginable power that seems to suffocate his sense of morality and leads to a furious and frightening conclusion.

"It is amazing what you can do." says Caine. "When you don't have to look at yourself in the mirror anymore."

The unusual drama spotlights this brilliant, arrogant but charismatic scientist, who heads a top-secret U.S. government research project to unlock the secret of invisibility. When the formula works successfully on animals, an ecstatic Caine recklessly disobeys Pentagon orders and experiments on himself.

Unfortunately, the dangerous gamble goes terribly wrong when the procedure cannot be reversed. Caine, the "hollow man," and his chief lieutenants Linda McKay (Elisabeth Shue) and Matthew Kensington (Josh Brolin), frantically attempt to

counteract the effect. But the Alan Marshall. Starring as the invisible Caine, fueled by latent megalomaniae tendencies, quickly becomes intoxicated with his newfound power. The secret laboratory becomes a house divided as the scientists realize their suddenly omnipotent leader perceives them as a threat to his very existence.

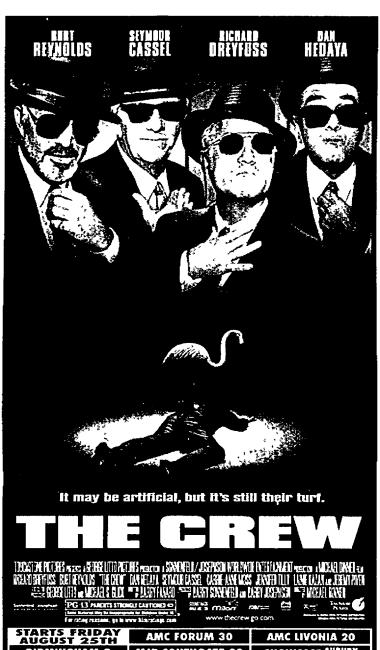
Columbia Pictures' "Hollow Man^{*} is a Douglas Wick production of a Paul Verhoeven Film. It is directed by Verhoeven from a story by Gary Scott Thompson and Andrew W. Marlowe and a screenplay by Marlowe. The ambitious. innovative project is produced by Douglas Wick and

three key scientists in the clandestine government experiment are Academy Award nomince Elisabeth Shue, Kevin Bacon and Josh Brolin. Kim Dickens. Greg Grunberg. Joey Slotnick. Mary Randle and veteran actor William Devane also star.

The brilliant creative team includes director of photograph Jost Vacano, A.S.C., production designer Allan Cameron: editor Mark Goldblatt. A.C.E., senior visual effects supervisor Scott E. Anderson, costume designer Ellen Mirojnick and composer Jerry Goldsmith.

The screenplay, and Paul Verhoeven, demanded extraordinary visual effects worthy of the new millennium. The challenge required the services of two premiere digital production companles: Sony Pictures Imageworks (under the supervision of Scott E. Anderson) and The Tippett Studio (providing a team headed by Craig Hayes), which previously shared an Academy Award nomination for Verhoeven's "Starship Troopers." Also deeply involved in creating movie magic were Alec Gillis and Tom Woodruff, Jr. of Amalgamated Dynamics, Inc., designers and creators of the prosthetic and mask effects.







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Sports

Looking to restore some pride

Mustangs hope to make playoffs for the first time since 1993 season

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

There are very few football programs in the state of Michigan as rich in tradition as that of Northville. The school's accomplishments in the 1950s and 60s were legendary and since then the team has produced spurts of success in the 70s. 80s and early 90s. But the success of the school has sputtered over the last five seasons, where the team has an overall record of 16-29. Coach Darrel Schumacher said that 'tradition' is all around the team, on the coaching staffs and in the minds of many current players and coach-

*We've got all-Millennium coaches (John Horwath) and we spend a lot of time talking to these kids about The rich tradition," Schumacher



Langston (right) is chasing Dick Biery's 43-

said, referring to Horwath's selection to the Northville Record's all-time Northville football team. "It's a conversation that we have around here. Harrison builds on their tradition. and we do to."

This year's team has a chance to qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 1993. For Brandon Langston, the season could take on a whole different meaning.

The senior tailback returns after a stellar junior campaign. His 16 touchdowns tied a school record held by Ron Rice and that total is six shy of the career record of 22 held by Dick Biery (1956-57). Langston is also making his way up the record list in a few other statistical categories. His 946 yards were seventh most in school history and he's currently eighth on the career list (1.086). The school record of 2,600 yards by Aneil Kersey may be safe, but third place (1,870) is almost a given.

If Langston does reach those lofty goals, it will undoubtedly be achieved along with the help of a strong supporting cast. He'll be joined in the backfield by fellow senior Ryan Anolick, who returns as a starter from 1999. Those two will take the handoffs from one of two quarterbacks on the roster.

Junior Drew Herpich will get the starting nod in tomorrow's season opener against Farmington.

"I can't tell you he's going to get all of the snaps, because-I told our quarterbacks there is not a nineweek commitment to the position." Schumacher said. "Ryan Morris will also play at the position, and we hope to mix him in with our three wide receiver package. We've got to find a place for Ryan.

Schumacher likes Morris' athletic ability and said last year's backup quarterback will start somewhere.

Senior wideout Aaron Redden will make a nice target for whoever lines up behind center. The 6-foot-2 receiver is a tremendous athlete who

best linemen the school's ever had. has a lot of game experience and also rotate in. Chris Lebeis is back for his third should be all right." varsity season and should provide On defense, Schumacher should

Herpich and Morris much needed have some rested bodies as only a protection from the blindside. At 6small handful of players will be 3. 250 pounds, Lebeis was one of going both ways. Lebeis will start just two juniors on last season's allanywhere on the defensive line as league first team. "All the opposing coaches know Schumacher hopes to mix it up and create matchup problems with exactly where Chris is on the field at opposing teams.

Jon Campion will start at defen-sive end and Andy Wells has secured a defensive tackle position. Both are returning starters from a

year ago. "Jon's a real smart player," his coach boasted. "He does what he's supposed to do and makes things

happen out there." The fourth defensive line position is up for grabs and will be handled

In the secondary Bob Baker returns along with fellow senior Robert Carter to solidify the safety positions. Redden and junior Brandon Scott will start at the corner positions. Billy Atkins will also play back there.

The kicking game will be in good hands as Tim Kelleher returns for his second season as the team's place kicker. Sophomore Matt Cornelius will handle the punting responsibilities.

We expect this team to win," Schumacher said. "We feel we're the most competitive team we've been over the last few years. But we don't have it easy. We have a tough league."

Schumacher said Harrison has

those games, we can then look to knock off one or two of the big

guys." Tomorrow's game will begin at 7:30 at the old Northville High School football field (Eight Mile and

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Date Opponent Farmington 9/1 N. Farmington 8 and Franklin

File Photo by JOHN HEIDER Senior tailback Brandon Langston (with ball) and his Northville teammates are looking to bring Northville football back to where it once was. The Mustangs last reached the state playoffs back in 1993 and haven't had a winning season since 1994.



Thursday, August 24, 2000

year old career touchdown record. needs He seven to break it.

Variation and a second

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can jump. He, along with Joe Rohrhoff and Matt Kuriluk will see ample playing time at receiver. Darrell Adkins and Steve Shack-

elford will both play the tight end position. Up front Northville is a bit raw.

but will be anchored by one of the

ing spots. Mike Mueller will play at the other guard position while Jeff Harrington and Garrett Marshall will play at tackle.

Senior Joe Rumbley will start at

left guard or at one of the lineback-

all times," Schumacher said. "He's

one of the best linemen in the

right guard position and Kyle Mac-

Farlane will start at center. Schu-

macher said it will be a group pro-

ject for the other three starting posi-

Chris Smith returns to start at the

league.

tions.

Those are my starters (on offense) for now," Schumacher said. "Our offensive line is where we'll put most of our efforts. The rest of the team by a rotation of players. Jim Wolbers will get the start tomorrow night while Steve Longan will spell him throughout the game.

The linebacking corps is a tough one, with Rumbley, Mike Peters and Adam Dilley heading up the crew. Brandon Bueter and Matt Foster will

one of its best teams ever and should repeat its efforts of a year ago when it won a Division III state title.

"We don't shy away from anyone (in our league)," the coach said. "In our case right now, we have to be looking out for the Canton's on our schedule. If we can take care of



BASKETBALL

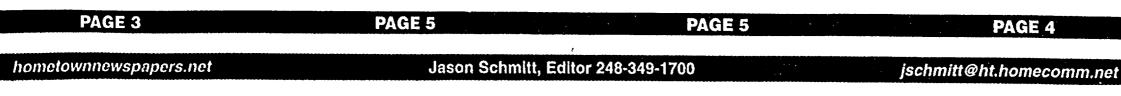


CROSS COUNTRY

TENNS

Taft).







Submitted photo

Members of the Novi Expos show off their National Invitational Tournament championship trophy.

Expos win national

The U-13 Novi Expos baseball team traveled to Johnson City, Tenn. late last month and returned with a bit of hardware. The team defeated the Carolina Crush 8-5 in the finals of the Amateur Athletic Union National Invitational Tournament, bringing shome the tournament trophy and finishing with a -32-24 season record.

: The tournament consisted of 12 teams, each of whom had to be invited after qualifying out of regional play. The Expos advanced out of Ann Arbor.

' Novi edged the NFWB Cobra's 11-10 and the Treasure Coast Young Guns 3.2 in pool play to advance onto the semifinals.

The Expos' Doug Benton was named the NIT's

most valuable player and was joined by Matt. Williams. Matt Rodeghier and Tim Mitchell on the all-tournament team as voted on by coaches. Other team members who played in the tournament for Novi were Steve Gawronski, Kyle Margrave, Eric Simcox. Phillip Mabey, Zach Flavin, Tyler Laing, Anthony Sabo, Charlie Thomas, John Rochow and Jonathon Heineman. The team was coached by Mike Kaczmarek, Tony Sabo, Paul Flavin, Alan Laing and Dan Thomas.

Tryouts for next year's team will be this Sunday (Aug. 20) and on Aug. 27 at Novi Sports Park, located at Eight Mile and Napier roads. For more information, contact Paul Flavin at (248) 380-5142.

Sport Shorts

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

13 & Under

The Michigan Indians AAU state champion baseball team will have open tryouts in September for its 13 and under team for the 2001 season. This team will play a 60-70 game schedule including tournaments featuring nationally ranked teams from Michigan, California, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohlo. Please call Dave Sarkissian at (248) 486-6553 for times and dates.

10 & Under

Open tryouts for the 10 & under Michigan Indian travel baseball team will be held in September. This team will play a 30-40 game schedule including tournaments. We are looking for players who would like to participate in the game of baseball at the most competitive level. Birth date of 8-01-1990 or later required. We are also look-ing to establish a qualified coaching staff for this team. If you are interested please call Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695 or email Nick at namarron@mediaone.net for further information.

FALL BASEBALL/SOFTBALL PROGRAMS

The Northville Baseball/Softball Association will be hosting its second-annual fall program beginning in September.

it's an opportunity for boys and girls (ages 8-12) to play in a fall league to gain more experience and baseball instruction. The program consists of one practice the week of Aug. 28. followed by (six) Friday game days from Sept. 8 through Oct. 13. Games will start between 5-6 p.m.

During the Victorian Festival weekend, each team will participate in the Victorian Parade and will play in baseball games where they will dress and use the

same rules as play back in the 1850s.

The fall program is designed not to interfere with fall soccer. Coaches are needed for both boys and girls teams, so please volunteer for a fun and rewarding experience.

Registration is currently underway at the Northville Recreation Center. The cost is \$45 per player. For more information, please call Mike Kelly at (734) 420-2666.

INDIANS BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Indians travel baseball team based in Plymouth will hold tryouts for next years team on Sunday August 27th at 4:00 PM at Massey Field. This will be a 12 year old team (must be 12 or younger after August 1, 2000) for the 2001 season. This is a very competitive level of play. For more information please contact Mark Glover at 248-349-3392, anytime.

21ST ANNUAL NORTHVILLE 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.

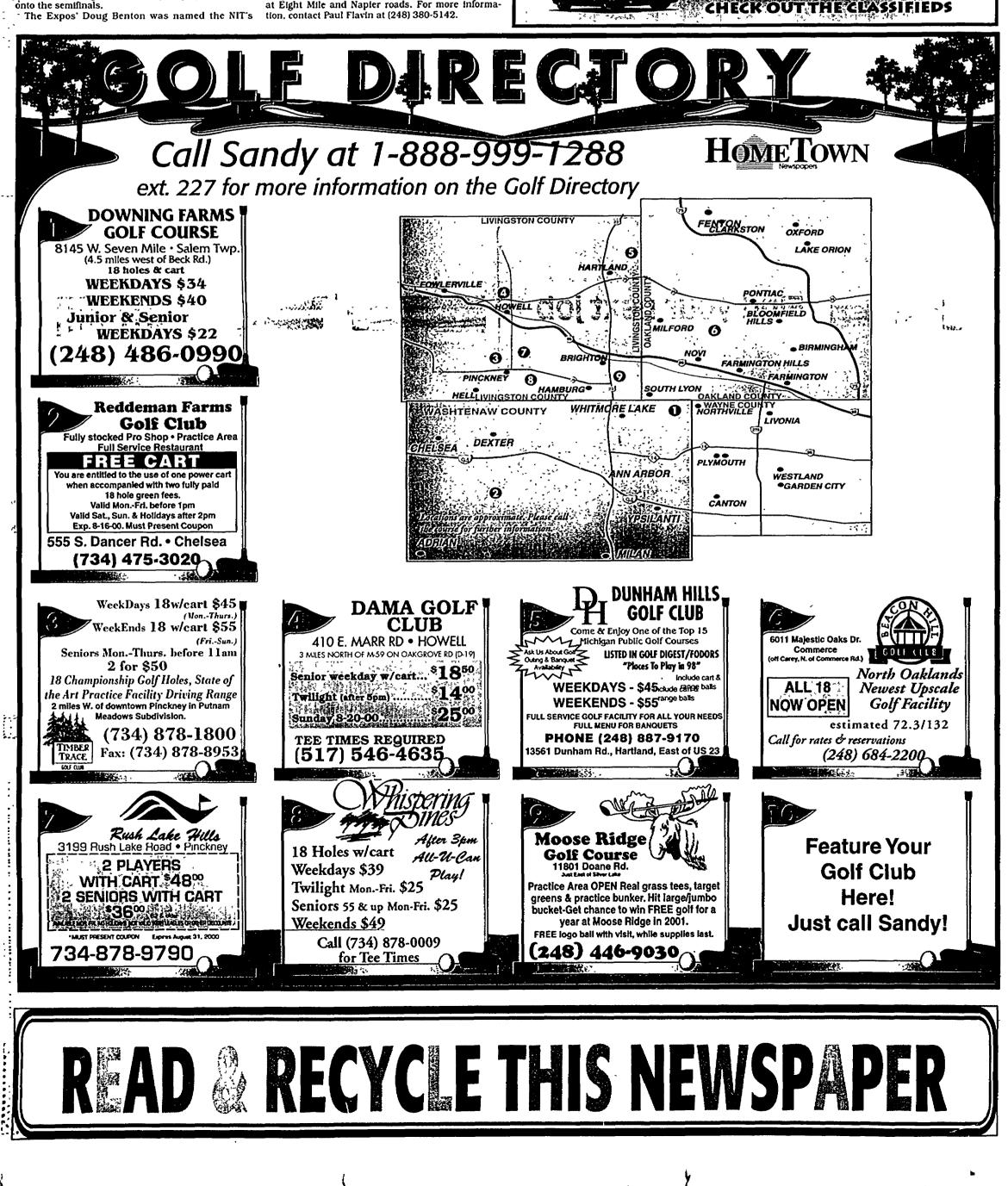
To sign up or for any questions, please contact Rick Bingley at (248) 348-3851.

BLUES TRYOUTS

LOOKING FOR A USED

CARORTRUCK?

Tryouts for the 2001 South Farmington Blues 13 & Under Federation Travel Baseball team will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Aug. 26 at Founders Park (field #3) on Eight Mile Road in Farmington. Rainout date is Sunday, Aug. 27. same time, same place. For more information, please contact Jay Cummings at (248) 477-3523.





Senior Kris Betker (above) should provide the boost Northville needs to qualify for states.

Golfers take aim at states

'Stangs hope to make up the four strokes that denied them states

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Returning most of its letterwinners from a year ago, the Northville golf team has its sights set on a much higher goal this season.

The team won a share of the Western Lakes Activities Association title and was just four strokes away from advancing onto the state meet. That really only points to one direction.

'As a team, that's got to be our goal," coach Brad Stedry said of his team's chances of reaching the state tournament. "Can we do it. absolutely. They can go a long way if they play the way they're capable of."

Stedry, who is the head golf professional at Tanglewood Golf Course, home of the Mustangs, should know. He has not only coached the members of the team for three years now, he has seen them play on his course each of the past two summers.

Leading the charges for a state title run will be junior Tom Borda, arguably the best golfer the Mustangs have had over the last two seasons. He's averaged sub-40 each of those years and has assumed a leadership role on the team.

"At his age, there's really not many levels he can go to." Stedry said. "In the past, he's had so much pressure on him to perform. People who hadn't even seen him play would come up after a match and ask how Tom did. This year it will be more like 'how did the team do?'

But he does thrive on the leadership role."

Borda will be joined at the top by fellow all-conference honoree Dave Oljace. Last year as a freshman. Oljace was a consistent No. 2 or 3 golfer for Stedry. This year his coach hopes he'll battle Borda for top honors. He shot a 34 in his first round at Tanglewood and carded a 78 on the second day while helping the Giammona and juniors Phil coach out with the tryouts. Stedry said his consistency on the course is similar to that of Borda's.

Borda and Oljace set a great base for a team which will best be known for its tremendous depth. Another pair of letterwinners, Kris Betker and Dean Conway, return with the ability to post sub-40 rounds.

"When I started coaching the team, Kris was shooting in the mid 40s. Then last year he went down to the low 40s. Now he's shooting in the low 40s and high 30s," Stedry said. "He's been progressing yearly and that's encouraging for a coach to see.' Conway is the lone returnee

from last year's team with state tourney experience. The senior shot a 79 at last year's regional and then scored an 87 in East Lansing.

"He can shoot a 35 or 36, or come in with a 42," Stedry said. It's great to know you have a three or four who can shoot like that.

The best part for Stedry is the depth that the top four provide. but the team doesn't end there. Northville is blessed with others who will score for the team this season.

Seniors Bill Montgomery and Bill Salliote, along with junior Kyle Dehne all return having seen some varsity time last year. Dehne was the top junior varsity golfer who eventually broke into the varsity lineup late in the year. He's a guy who can reach the high 30s and low 40s on a regular basis. Montgomery and Salliote have continued their improvement the past two years and Stedry said he wouldn't be surprised to see Montgomery come in with a 36 or 37.

Stedry said that among the 70 kids who tried out for the varsity and junior varsity teams, he was planning on keeping 10 up on the varsity. Senior Chaz Gutowski and Adam Lawrence round out the varsity lineup, but may see time on the JV team to keep them "match fresh."

This is going to be a tough season for me to say who will play and who will not." Stedry said. "I've got six guys who can legitimately fill our last two spots. I guess that's a good situation to be in though."

Northville should vie for the conference title with the likes of Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson. It was the Vikings who shared the WLAA title with Northville last year.

"It'll be a tough conference because the teams you should be beating, we've been beaten by, and the team's we should have trouble with, we beat." Stedry said.

The Mustangs open up their regular season against Novi next Tuesday at Tanglewood before hosting South Lyon the next day.

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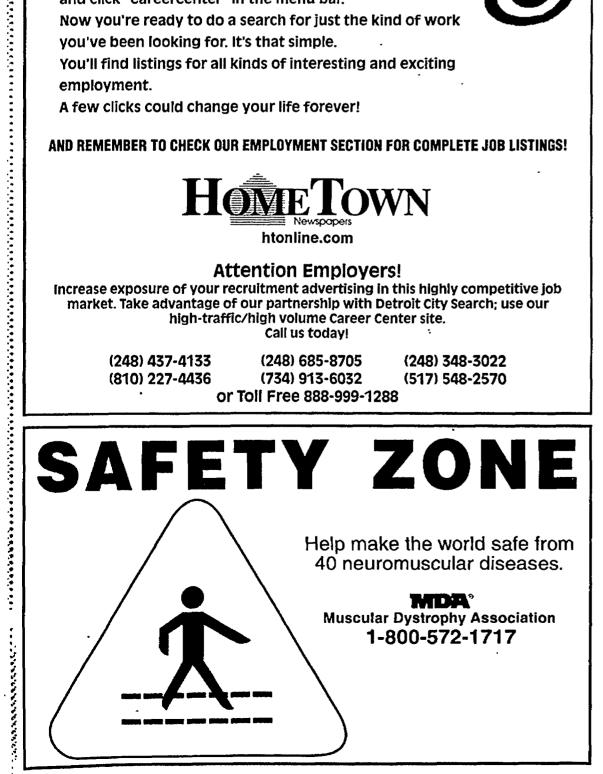
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LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

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

The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirtyyear effort by Howard Highee, a former Penn State Professor

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

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

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

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

Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Highee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map Holding an updated map. Howard said, "I never thought Fd live to see this day " Then, by combining Professor Highee's knowledge with computer technology--the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created

Why every fisherman and boater needs this map

It is estimated that 10% of all the fishermen catch 90% of the fish. Regardless of which group you fall into...there's a sure way to up your odds...simply try new fishing waters. Fish where few fisherman ever fish.

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Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the Professor Higher's 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes. STREAMS

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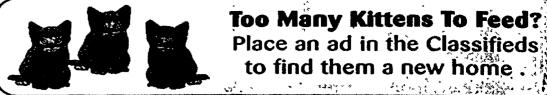
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to find them a new home.





Yen return to tennis team



File Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Joanna Lee will hold down the third singles position for Northville this season, as the Mustangs return 10 starters from last year's top 10 team.

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

As the season began Monday afternoon, Northville interim head tennis coach Sandy Woolfall was forced to put a lineup together without truly knowing what her permanent situation will be.

That's usually the case with the girl's team, which begins practice just one week prior to the beginning of the regular season.

The Mustangs defeated Novi 5-3 and proved that despite the lack of preparation, the talent on the team is as strong as it's been over the past few years.

Northville returns nine starters from a year ago, including its top two singles players and seven regular doubles play-

Kerry Woolfall returns to the team for her fourth season and will return to the No. 1 singles slot she held two seasons ago. A state champion at third singles her freshman year, Woolfall has experienced just about everything in her 70plus varsity matches.

Right behind her will be junior Lauren West. She's played third singles the last two seasons and her coach feels she'll adjust to her new position just fine

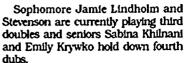
"It'll be a slight adjustment, but not much," Sandy Woolfall said. "Both she and Kerry have played in USTA tournaments in the offseason, and have spent time at the Novi Sports Club. I think they'll do just fine."

Senior Joanna Lee will move up from the doubles lineup to play third singles. Half of the first doubles tandem a year ago. Lee has solidified her position in the singles lineup. It'll be her fourth year on the varsity squad.

Fourth singles is still up in the air, however, Allison Long played against Novi on Monday. The sophomore is battling incoming freshman Sarah Price for the permanent position. Long played fifth or sixth doubles last year while Price attending junior high in Indiana. Whichever one does not play fourth sin-gles will see action at No. 2 doubles.

Only one of Woolfall's four doubles positions have been locked up. Juniors Sarah Poirier and Lauren Farris both played doubles last season and have yet to be beat this year.

Price or Long will team up with senior Rachel Huang at the seconddoubles position. Huang played third dubs with senior Emily Stevenson last



Woolfall is keeping 16 girls up on var-sity. The remaining four girls vying for a starting position are sophomores Ashley Potchynok, Stephanie Patterson, Amanda Retzbach and Jennifer LeFrefne. They all played junior varsity last season and have a shot at the starting lineup in 2000.

Woolfall said only four of her eight positions are set and she'll know more when she actually has time to see her team practice.

They've played a little, so we're able to at least get things going, the coach said. "It's kind of hard to get an idea of your team when you have a week to prepare.

Woolfall said she expects North Farmington and even Farmington to challenge the Mustangs more than in recent years.

"The league is stronger than it's been recently, so Kerry won't have it easy (at No. 1), no one will."

After Monday's match versus Novi. Northville is next scheduled to compete in the Rochester Invitational on Sept. 9.

ENLINE AND THE STATE OF A DECK TENNIS SCHEDULE Date Opponent HVA **Rochester Inv.** Ą Hamison н Franklin Salem WL Central

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Big losses lead to small lineup

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

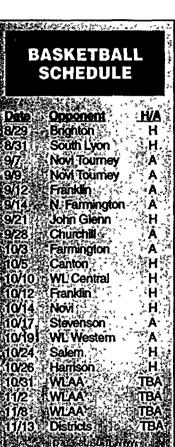
For the first time since 1996. there will be no Hasse's on the Northville basketball team, something that should worry head coach Pete Wright.

Both Janel and Meredith Hasse graduated, leaving a couple pair of big shoes to fill. Add to that the departure of Kate Hammond and you have over 18-feet of inside dominance missing.

But Wright's not worrying yet. He's got a plethora of talent returning in his backcourt and he's confident with the post players he has down low.

Seniors Mary Tanski and Sara Cox will carry much of the load on the blocks. Both return as starters from a year ago.

Tanski is a pure post player who is tough to cover inside." Wright said. "And we learned this summer that Sara can play down there."



Despite her size (5foot-11), Cox has been a perimeter player the past two seasons. Tanski missed the team camp this summer. and Wright was forced to play Cox down low. She didn't miss a beat and now offers Wright some flexibility.

At 5-9, junior Emily Ott will get the start at the other forward slot, with Jessica senior Anchor providing her coach with another option down low. Anchor is a good outside shooter while Ott is a great allaround player. Lisa Tellish is another senior with good defensive skills.

Sophomore Lauren Temple was brought up from the junior varsity to back up Tanski and Cox and will be utilized for her defense.

"We're going to have to rely on our guard play a little more than we have in the past," Wright said. "But we're still able to play a couple of different ways." If Wright chooses

to go small, he'll have a solid group of four talented guards to lead him. Senior Emily Car-

bott has started at the point position since the end of her freshman season and will be a mainstay in the backcourt. She'll be joined in the backcourt by Kelly Anderson, who missed much of last season with a knee injury after starting at the off-guard position as a freshman.

Those two will be backed up by junior Ashley Ossola and sophomore Nicole Cauzillo. All four guards are soccer players who possess tremendous speed. Association. They, along with p.m.

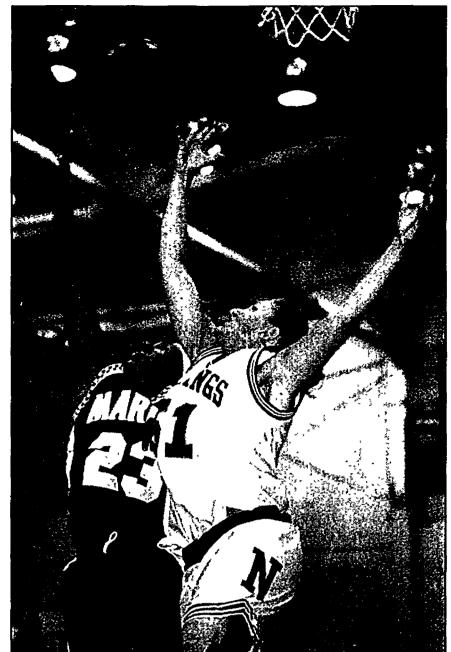


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mary Tanksi (right) will carry a lot of weight on her shoulders this year.

quickness and decision making abilities.

"We're hoping to push the ball up the court and develop a pressure-type game out there." Wright said. "We're going to try to create points off of our defensive pressure and on transition."

Northville reached the district finals last season before bowing out to Plymouth Salem. Wright said the Rocks should be the team to beat again this year in the Western Lakes Activities

Canton and Harrison should vie for the conference title.

"I think we'll be all right." the coach said. "I think Canton, Salem and Harrison should all be up at the top, but we'll be in there along with North Farmington.

The Mustangs' season opener is Tuesday night at home against Brighton. The game will be the first game ever at the new Northville High School gymnasium. The tip off is scheduled for 7

Ladies gear up

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Unsure of just exactly what he has to work with this season, first-year Northville girl's cross country coach Rob Watson said he would have to wait until yesterday's season-opening meet against Novi.

I'm confident with this team, with the miles they put in over the summer," he said. "I know most of the girls, having worked with them this past track season. I'm sure we'll have a good season, a winning season. I just don't know what we'll do in the conference."

Watson assisted Carin Nelson with the girl's track team this spring, and will coach the team this fall while Nelson takes the season off.

Fortunately for him, Northville returns several letterwinners from last year along with a few track team surprises.

Senior Alyson Flohr returns for her third season with Northville and her fourth at the varsity level. Watson said he expects Flohr to be his number one runner who has the most talent on the team. But she won't run alone.

The coach expects a handful of runners to stick together. Among those girls will be junior Allison Loeffler and senior Hillary McCrumb along with junior Kelly Driscoll and sophomores Ramona Maza and Heather Moehle.

Mochle has been a pleasant surprise to her coach, having put in her summer miles. Both she and Maza are running with the first group of about seven run-

ners.

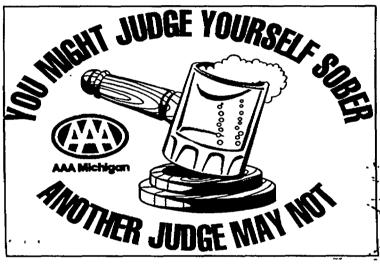
Driscoll brings with her a tremendous work ethic and Watson is high on her to achieve her goals this season.

Watson has a few other girls who he sees helping the team out this season. Senior Ashley Potanko, junior Emily Shebak and freshman Rachel Santer.

it can come from anywhere: this year." Watson said of his team's contributions. "That's the great thing about this team. The freshmen are working hard and have looked good so far."

The Mustangs opened up their season yesterday against Novi and are now off until they compete in a quad meet on Sept. 7.







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Jason Schmitt, Editor 248-349-1700

Health Column

Meditate To Be All That You Can Be

This is the first of a series of articles on meditation. Future articles will focus on getting started, health benefits, ways to meditate, historical perspectives, the body's energy centers and accomplishing your goals and living your dreams.

Meditation is a deep state of relaxation and concentration that allows you to perform at your best and to tap into more of your unlimited potential. Meditation reduces stress. improves health and helps you live your hopes and dreams. These benefits can be achieved through regular practice.

Meditation means different things to different people and the form meditation takes can vary. The specific method you select should be based on what you hope to accomplish, your beginning state and the amount of time you are willing to spend to accomplish your goals.

The concept of meditation is basically about living in the now, being mindful, and getting to know yourself - body, mind and soul - better. It's about learning to slow down and focus your attention. It's fitness for your whole self, toning the mind and relaxing the body. It can help you reach your potential by getting you in touch with who you are and determining what you want to achieve out of life.

The meditative state is similar to the state we experience just before we fall asleep. It is the zone somewhere between wide awake and asleep. When brain waves of meditators have been measured, they exhibited a mixture of alpha and theta waves, the characteristic brain wave patterns between being awake and asleep.

The brain scans of meditators also reveal better blood flow, better connections between different areas of the brain and physiological



changes that indicate profound states of relaxation and stress reduction. That's a key health benefit since long-term stress can be extremely detrimental. Unfortunately, we often mistake a stressed state for being normal when stress is present over long periods of time.

Other health benefits include the promotion of healing, faster recovery from stressful events, reduction of insomnia and enhanced pain management. Meditators often find their mind working more efficiently with an increased ability to concentrate. Twenty minutes of meditation has the value of three hours of sleep.

More and more the medical profession is recognizing the mind-body-spirit connection. The placebo effect (where a person's condition improves when they are given sugar pills but believe they received a medication for their ailment) demonstrates that if a person believes something will work, it will. Also, the value of prayer can play an important part in a person's well being. Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop predicted that spirituality will become an

increasingly important part of modern health care.

To start meditating, you need a quiet space free from interruptions. Sit so your back is straight. Review your body to see if there are any areas of tenseness and relax them. Begin breathing through your nose and take the breath into your abdomen. Breathe out through your nose and watch your breath. Start with short periods, five-ten minutes, and increase your time. Our next article will provide detailed information on how to meditate.

People of various cultures have been meditating for thousands of years. The thing that really brought meditation into the mainstream in this country was back in the '60s when the Beatles and Beach Boys studied under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. He taught them his own variation on the ancient yoga meditation techniques.

Today there are many different types of books on meditation, improving awareness and the mind-body-spirit interaction. It is helpful to read a book, take a class or listen to tapes when learning to meditate.

This article was written by Peg Campbell and Penny Weaver. They are writing a book on *Integrity Psychology.* Peg is a free-lance writer and Web site designer. Penny Weaver is a psychologist specializing in hypnosis and "Integrity Psychology" which helps individuals discover themselves, reach their potential and be more successful in all aspects of life.

She has a practice in the Main Centre in Northville. She offers classes and tapes on meditation. For more information, call her at (248) 374-1070 or visit her Website at www.pennyweaver.com.

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

ogram includes self-monitoring of blood

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

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

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

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

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

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave in Farmington Hills For more informa



3



Thursday, August 24 2000

B-6

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. Fam-ilies 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. Pontlac. (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001: South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3341: 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-registry 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

tion, call (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

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

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

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

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

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

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

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming. Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more infor-

mation.

ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

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

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

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

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration. call (248) 477-6100.

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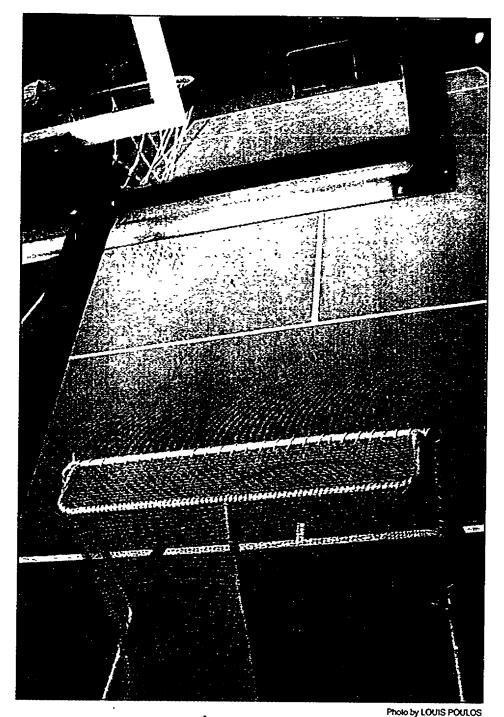
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The lighted court can also be used for tennis and basketball after dark

lennis, R?

Sports court is the hit of Livonia neighborhood

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

It's a typical Tuesday morning. By 9:30, three friends have gathered in the Bookmeier's back yard. Instead of sitting in front of a computer, television or video games. the boys are ready to play a pick up game of roller hockey.

To say that sports are big at the Bookmeier's is a bit of an understatement. Mom and Dad, Karen and Brian Bookmeier, play tennis, sons Jared, 12 and Justin, 15, enjoy roller hockey. Even their golden retriever, Stanley, will crouch into position to

play canine goalie, as well as catch a mean football. So it stands to reason that the couple that owns Main Street Tennis in Novi. would encourage a sports oriented environment.

Instead of an additional garage for her sport utility vehicle. Karen promised never to complain about scraping the car windows if they considered a sports court for the family. So the couple began investigating the possibility with Court Coverage of Clarkston.

Needless to say, the 35 X 70 foot sport court is the hit of the Livonia neighborhood. At any given time, you might find a game of street hockey

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going on, maybe a little one on one basketball, even tennis.

Karen Bookmeier didn't want to worry about her children playing roller hockey in the street. Now she always knows where her sons or golden retriever can be found.

"I can look out my kitchen window anytime and know where my boys are," she said.

Better yet, the project actually brings the family together.

"What's so special about this is that it gets both brothers playing together, something that didn't happen all the time before. I can't say

Continued on 2



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SOUTH LYON - Outstanding log home on 10 acres. Living room has fieldstone fireplace, kitchen with center island, dining area has door leading to large back deck with hot tub Master bedroom with bath and alk-in closet.

\$429,900 (20034525) (248) 437-3800

and the second state of the second second



GREEN OAK - Immaculate Elegance. 1995 Colonial, 3,250 sq. ft. plus finished walkout, 4 bedrooms, 412 baths, gourmet kitchen, security system, 3'2 car garage, 12 acre lot. The list is endless? \$454,900 (20036092) (248) 437-3800



SOUTH LYON - New Construction! This

home features 4 bedrooms, 2'2 baths,

Great room with fireplace, first floor

\$299,900 (20001858) (248) 437-3800

laundry, 3¹/₂ car attached garage.

NOVI - Deep in Dunbarton Pines! Large Colonial with professionally finished basement '99 for 5th bedroom, bath, office & rec room. Crown moldings, fireplace in family room, hardwood floors & new roof in 2000. Much more

\$319,900 (00DUN2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Colonial! Four bedroom, 3's baths backs to woods, full finished walkout with 5th bedroom, could be in-law quarters, 2story great room with fireplace, many upgrades. Northville schools! (11IRV2) (248) 348-6430 \$424,999



MILFORD - Stunning '96, 1.5 story

contemporary! First floor master on ½ acre,

4 bedroom, 2'2 baths, 3-car garage,

1-96, E. of Milford,

walkout basement & open floor plan! N of

\$350,000 (57DEE2) (248) 348-6430

NORTHVILLE - Nicely updated 1850's, vintage home! Full of charm, includes a fieldstone fireplace, plank flooring & exposed beams. Northville schools, 2+ acres & a horse barn. Won't last! \$289,900

(62NAP2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS - Secluded, 2,180 sq ft. Cape Cod on 1.75 acre parcel, heavily wooded. First floor master, large den, natural fireplace, finished basement and lots of updates. \$269,900 (23ORC2) (248) 348-6430



FARMINGTON HILLS - Great house,

gorgeous lot! Ranch with many updates:

new vinyl siding, new Andersen windows

etc. Hardwood floors thruout, brick patio

\$212,900 (55TAR2) (248) 348-6430

and front walk.

NOVI - Detached Condo¹ Backs to woods & nature. Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car attached garage, basement, gas fireplace, all appliances, vacant & ready immediately! Seller is motivated!

\$210,000 (45AND2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Super home in popular sub! Exterior trim & some interior painted, lovely family room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedroom, 1'z baths, central air, updates galore, professionally landscaped

\$207,500 (55SUR2) (248) 348-6430



WIXOM - Lovely 3 bedroom, 1's bath Colonial in popular Indian Wells Sub, 2-car attached garage, satellite dish, buyer protection plan! \$187.900

(35WAR2) (248) 348-6430



WATERFORD - Great starter home! Maintenance free ranch. Corner lot. Mature trees, circular drive. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, basement Open floor plan and master with walk in closet.

\$136,900 (22562) (248) 684-1065



(22572)

Space for garage.

\$142,500

WHITE LAKE - Open floor plan ranch.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Duning area has

view of patio, deck and yard. 6" wall

construction. Inviting kitchen. Circle drive.

(248) 684-1065

WHITE LAKE - Fantastic frontage! Grass Lake! All sports 280 ft of nice views! 1993 rebuilt home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, garage with boat house. At end of street \$249,911 (22462) (248) 684-1065



MILFORD - Great 4 bedroom ranch on 3 5 acrest Parklike setting, 2'2 baths, living room with fireplace, island kitchen, walkout lower level with family room, 2-story barn great for cars, business, hobbyist & more! \$359,000 (20043854) (248) 348-6430



SOUTH LYON - Well cared for 3 bedroom

ranch located in a private cul-de-sac in the

perennials. Finished basement, plus

Manor

garden

(248) 437-3800

South Lyon (248) 437-3800

Sub

and

Martindale

(20045060)

Spectacular outdoor

attached 14x11 Florida room

popular

\$166,700

14 A.

BRIGHTON - Three bedrooms, 2'2 baths, large kitchen with island. Oak cabinets and hardwood floors. Great room with gas fireplace, den, and walkout basement prepared for additional bath.

\$309,900 (20008767) (248) 437-3800



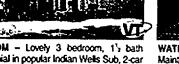
SOUTH LYON - Three bedroom Cape Cod Condo! Built '98, backs to golf course, 2's baths, 1st floor master suite with jacuzzi. 1st floor laundry, 2-car attached garage and much more! \$359,900 (17SAW2) (248) 348-6430

Ρį



NOVI - Spacious, well maintained all Brick Ranch! Four bedroom, 2 full baths, new fotchen, living room with fireplace, large family room, full finished basement with bath, home protection plan provided (86SHA2) (248) 348-6430 \$249,900







basement, central air, fenced yard and more Priced to sell!

\$209,900 (248) 684-1065 (22542)



NORTHVILLE - Fabulous Northville Colonial[®] Oak kitchen, family room with fireplace, partially finished basement, huge master suite with master bath & walk-in closet

\$259,900 (89SCE2) (248) 348-6430



Sports court provides hours of fun for Livonia family

Continued from 1

enough nice things about it." said Karen Bookmeier.

She estimates the court gets about four to eight hours of use a day. They've installed overhead lighting for night play - sure to be a great benefit once the days get shorter. And Dan Wollman. owner of Court Coverage suggests the family snow blow the surface for year round use.

And if the court isn't already a dream come true for the kids, after a few hours of hard play they take a dip in the back yard pool.

Currently the court enables the family to play a number of sports including volleyball, tennis, roller hockey, basketball and badminton, thought that's not an entire list of sports that could be featured. It takes only about a minute for the boys to change the nets for a different activity.

You can have any lines or any colors used for any sport. For

quality polymer covering a meshsteel overlay suspended over a concrete surface. Wollman likes to use the analogy of a suspended wood floor that's made for a gym, but this is made for outdoors. This eliminates many problems associ-ated with solid surfaces, such as weathering and cracking. It also offers shock absorption, and covers cracks and puddles. The colors are blended throughout the surface, so they look great for a long time, according Court Coverage.

You might mistake this for a Disney family, but Wollman assures, they're a typical Court Coverage family that loves sports and enjoys having their children at home. Most sufaces can be installed within a price range running from \$10,000 to \$40,000.

Court Coverage builds and designs courts services for any back yard or community parks or school areas. In addition to the



(From left) Rico Guerra, Jared Bookmeier and Kevin Sakata take

GARDEN TIP For Great Grass

• Lawns comprised of a single grass species will make the most stunning yard, but in the event of disease or adverse climatic conditions, the whole lawn may be affected. Also, consistent soil and shadiness/ sunniness will be necessary if using only one species of grass.

Lawns made of varied species of grass will promote the most durable turf.

• When a grass seed bag contains seeds composed of different hybrids of one species it is called a blend. A sack with seeds composed of different species is called a mixture.

• Bluegrass is a very nice fine-bladed grass for Northern states. Fine fescues and finebladed ryegrasses are also good in the mixture. Creeping red fescues will do well in shady spots. Fescue is somewhat hard to kill once established, so be sure you really want it.











REAL ESTATE-August 24, 2000-3C

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



BRIGHTON \$234,900 BETTER THAN NEW. Four bedroom Colonial ready to move in! Open & bright, this 6 month old home has 2's baths, a large eat-in kitchen, many upgrades, central air, hardwood floors & more. (OEN83LEE) (248) 347-3050



WONDERFUL SPACIOUS HOME. Almost 2,600 sq. ft., immaculate maintained, open floor plan, crown moldings, deck overlooking attractive yard. (OEN35RIV) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$399.900 3 BEDROOM HOME. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Library room, 2 fireplaces in living room & kitchen. Super clean. 11 foot basement height. Huge yard in front. 2 blocks from Hines Park. (OEN18WAT) (248) 347-3050

RESORT HOME. Wonderful private resort in your

own backyard. Sparkling pool and huge patio await

your arrival. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry,

inished basement and updated kitchen.

1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

(OEN20BEA) (248) 347-3050

NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE



NOVI

\$289,900

\$344,900 SHARP COLONIAL! Dramatic style Colonial on culde-sac next to park with pond. 1 year old, 4 bedrooms, 2's baths, oak island kitchen, upgraded lighting and ceramic tile, 9 ft. walk-out basement, new 250 ft. loft! (OEN20SET) (248) 347-3050



3 BEDROOM COLONIAL. 2,536 sq. ft. with large island-kitchen and nook, ceramic loyer, master suite with glamour bath. Home office, great room, dining room and more. (OEN34THO) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$162,900 LIVE RIGHT IN THE CITY. Excellent opportunity to pick up where owners leave off. 4 bedroom home with updated kitchen and living room. Has a beautiful lot with many mature trees. Walking distance to town. (OE-SLY-14LAK) (248) 437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$157,900 MINT CONDITION. 2 bedroom Ranch with beautiful hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath with jetted tub. Kitchen has newer cabinets, stove & fridge. Partially finished basement with rec room and 1/2 bath, 2+ car



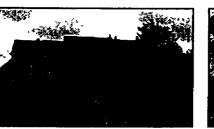


SOUTH LYON \$118,500 SOUTHRIDGE CONDO. Upper unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Excellent location in great condition with a spacious living room, nice kitchen with alf appliances staying and a first floor laundry with washer & dryer. (DE-SLY-49GRE) (248) 437-4500



SOUTH LYON \$65.900 ADULT CO-OP. Ready to move into best describes this beauty. Light, airy floor plan. 2 bedrooms, $1^{1}z$ baths, basement. Many updates. Close to town and parks. (OE-SLY-35-5ELE) (248) 437-4500





CANTON

CANTON

347-3050

CANTON

UNIQUE HOME, Absolutely wonderful home fashion, Bath has very large w/c. 2-way fireplace between study and family room, large 2-tiered deck and sprinkler system, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. (OEN44ROY) (248) 347-3050

SHARP 4 BEDROOM 2% bath Colonial in great

location. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet,

finished basement, central air, big yard, sprinklers,

many upgrades, home warranty. (OEN35WED) (248)

SHARP BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom, 1'2 bath in

great neighborhood. Open floor plan with family room,

private patio & nicely treed back yard. Attached 2-car

garage. Half bath off master bedroom. Very nice.

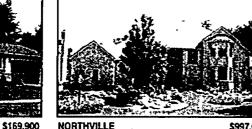
\$204,900



LIVONIA \$219,900 3 BEDROOM HOME. Hard to find newer home in great area of Livonia. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, ceramic baths. Master bath, brick paver patio and fenced yard. (OEN97STO) (248) 347-3050

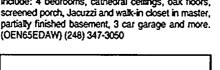


MILFORD \$279,900 LOVELY HOME. 1993 home on 1.4 acres. Features include: 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceitings, oak floors, screened porch, Jacuzzi and walk-in closet in master, partially finished basement, 3 car garage and more.



NORTHVILLE \$997.000 CUSTOM 5 BEDROOM HOME. A better setting could not be found for this luxurious dream home. 5 large bedrooms, 1st floor master suite, Gourmet kitchen, Walk-out to privacy. Mature trees, walk to town.







(OEN92OAK) (248) 347-3050





NORTHVILLE \$250,000 EXCEPTIONAL BRICK RANCH. 3 bedroom brick ranch with four season sunroom. Finished walk-out basement with garden windows. Has gas heat, electric. Walk to downtown. (OEN95RIV) (248) 347-3050



BEST LOCATION IN LEXINGTON. This 3 bedroom

townhouse backs to open area and creek. Lots of

light. Large family room in lower level walk-out, 2-car

garage, pool & clubhouse. (OEN42BRI) (248) 347-

\$187,900

NOVI

3050



NOVI \$314,900 LOTS OF ROOM. Fabulous Colonial with large bedrooms and 2½ baths. Natural fireplace, central air, full basement and large in-ground heated pool with diving board. Great location. (OEN45MER) (248) 347-



NOVI \$314,900 ABSOLUTELY STUNNING. Gorgeous Colonial home with 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths and absolutely in move-in condition. Great location within the sub. Full basement, fireplace, large deck and more (OEN62RED) (248) 347-3050

LAKE ACCESS. Living in meticulously maintained 3

bedroom, 1% bath ranch with beautifully finished

basement and attached 2-car garage, many updates

including baths and C/A. (OEN40PEN) (248) 347-





\$159,900

WAYNE

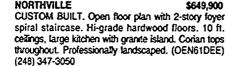


FARMINGTON HILLS

(OEN23LON) (248) 347-3050

\$289,900 SHARP CONDO. Pristine detached ranch condo with finished walk-out and backing to woods. Remodeled master bath, hardwood in kitchen and foyer. New paint throughout Fabulous! (OEN80RIV) (248) 347-3050

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP \$319,500 FOUR BEDROOM HOME. 3,287 sq. ft. w/1857 sq. ft. in the finished basement w/sauna and workout room. 4's bedrooms, 3's baths. Huge study with hardwood floor, pine paneling. Cathedral cetting. (OEN26WEX) (248) 347-3050





NORTHVILLE \$459,900 WOW! Newer home with walk-out lower level. Huge family room and master suite. Beautiful entrance with curved staircase. Nice location deep in sub. 3-car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2'2 baths (OEN95WIN) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$179,900 SALEM TOWNSHIP HOME. Historic home, colonial 1656 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 40x22' garage, all on 2 38 acres. Home needs some updating but is very comfortable, high, dry and in an excellent location. Close to Nontrville, Plymouth and South Lyon (OE-SLY-91CUR) (248) 437-4500



PINCKNEY \$209,900 GREAT POND VIEW. 3 BR, 2 bath ranch with w/o basement on 1.19 acres and pond. Over 1000 sq. ft. garage. Master bath has Jacuzzi tub & large shower. Open floor plan kitchen w/new hardwood floor, great room w/oak mantle/marble hearth fireplace. C/A fan, sec, system, (OE-SLY-22HOW) (248) 437-4500



CUSTOM RANCH. 3,000 square foot ranch loaded with custom features on wooded lot, finished basement with sauna, wine cellar, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and in-law suite, 2 additional lots available. (OEN39ORC) (248) 347-3050



GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP \$229,500 PICTURESQUE SETTING. 3 bedroom, 2's bath brick home on 1.94 acres, bay window, newer oak kitchen, new roof and water heater. Fresh paint, peaceful setung with abundant wildlife yet minutes to US 23. (OEN49SPI) (248) 347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$339,900 ABSOLUTELY STUNNING best describes this custom built Colonial style condo with full walk-out or oarden basements, 3 bedrooms, 33 baths, Main floor master suite. 2-car garage and more. (OEN29RAN) (248) 347-3050

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\$347,900 IVON PICTURE PERFECTI Meliculously maintained 4 bedroom with 2½ baths, built in 1998. Huge kitchen with white bay cabinets. Hardwood flooring, private yard backing to woods. Excellent location! (OEN51ABB) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$255,000 HISTORICAL BEAUTY. This updated Victorian home has 1850 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage, 28x15 office & studio for home business. Newer furnace, picket fence and much more. (OEN06LIB) (248) 347-3050



WEST BLOONFIELD \$319,900 CONTEMPORARY HOME AT IT'S FINEST. In highly desirable area. Open, spacious, neutral decor. Maple hardwood floors, 2-story foyer, dual staircase, luxurious master suite, kitchen island. 1 year warranty. (OEN40BLO) (248) 347-3050

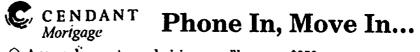


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FOR FAMILY FUN! 2700 so, ft. Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 28x30 family room, spa room with hot tub, inground pool, gazebo, huge bedrooms. Quality throughout. (DE-SLY-18PHY) (248) 437-4500

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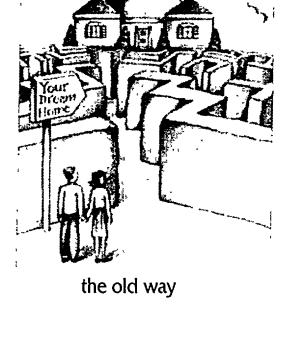
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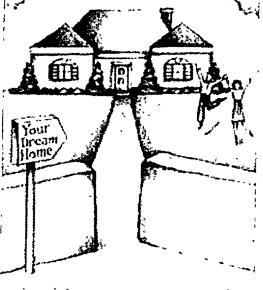
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GRACIOUS 2 story walkout wapproximate wijacuzis suite and deck Vaulted ceilings roversized great room, 1st (248) 887-7355 RANICH 2555 RANICH 2555 At beautiful Lake Shore Pointe. Brand new 3 bedroom, 2% bath. Raised basement ceiling with daylight windows. Gas fireplace in family room. Neutral decor throughout. Lake privileges on all sports Thompson Lake. Mil-lennium sale pince \$229,900. RANCH 2500 sq.ft , 1.34 acres PINCKNEY AREA - 11110 Shannon Lane. 1246sq.ft. home on 2.5 acres. 2 brs. possible 3rd br., 2 baths, C/A. rolling hills, widdle abounds. Country decor. \$185,000. Call Van Esley Real Estate (734) 459-7570 VAAN - EC2 EX Autor 200 squar, 1.24 acts full basement, 3 car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, ce-dar deck, loft, cathedral ceilings, den, much more, \$312,000 Call (248)684-5569 for appointment. BRIGHTON, SCHOOL Lake/ BRIGHTON. SCHOOL Lake canal front. New construction. Ien Brighton Twp. & schools, paved rds., 2160sq ft. ranch, full 9 ft. walkout, wood casement To windowshardwood & bie floors, He 21/2 bathslarge krichen, 24x40 on garage, immediate occupancy. par \$375,000 (810)220-4655 acc LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT LOCATION To build a home. We have it! Heavily wooded ravine location on cul-de-sac. Community parks and beach with take access. Choose from one of our VAN +ESLEY Real Estate 32 New Hudson Award Winning Floor plans. Starting in the \$190's This one won't last long so hurry in. FENTON. ALL sports lakes, completely remodeled, inside and out, 2br, basement, new central air, decks, 2 car, large lot, great view, \$179,900. (810)632-5960. MODEL FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL 1996 Built. 3 br, 2½ baths + study on large loL Master w'private bath & jacuzzi In beautiful Lake Shore Pointe, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished basement, Enjoy the privileges of all sports Thompson Lake and also 2 community parks and beaches, \$269,900. 33 Plymouth Master w private bath & jacuzz tub w separate shower, finished walk-out basement, 2 tier cus-tom deck, spinikler system, ar, appliances & many more ex-tras South Lyon Schools \$269,900 (248)486-7778 PLYMOUTH TWP. ranch on 36 of an acre. 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, full finished basement, 20 x 12 outbuilding, 2+ car garage on private paved drive just West of Sheldon, Walk to town & schools. \$214,900. Mot-vated sellers. No agents. (313)453-3606 HAMBURG - Commute to a spectacular waterfront setting! Enjoy beautiful view from home & deck and boating on Portage Lake chain. 2750 sq.ft. custom built cape cod with 180ft on Huron River. 35 baths, 4 bed-rooms, finshed watkout, 35 car garage. Builders home - loaded with extras. \$423,900 (810) 231-3766 For more info call Brenda DELCOR HOMES (517)545-2280 BY OWNER, 1994 3 br., 21/2 bit Ormein, 1994 30., 2/2 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, air, partially finished basement, huge deck, spiniker systems, South Lyon schools and much more, \$224,900, (248)486-5441 TOO MUCH TO LIST! ALL THE EXTRAS INCLUDED INCLUDED In this professionally decorated builders model. 4 large bedrooms, 1st floor master, 31/2 bath, deture fin-ished basement with office. Plus family room overlooks gor-geous wooded tot! \$262,000. Privileges to Thompson Lake just a wood chipped walking trail away. WOODLORE NORTH Beautiful 4 bedroom, 5 bath, Ibrary, 2 staircases, large kitch-en, 4200 sq ft. \$549,900. Appt. only:, (734)453-0165 (810) 231-3766 328 Northville 49056 RIDGE Ct., Colonial on wooded 34 ac.e lot, 3br, 214 baths. total kitchen, 14 bath, 8 foyer remodel in '99, New hardwood and ceramic floors, vaulted ceilings w/skylights. New carpet in family & sun room, \$295,000. (248)449-4470 **REMERICA PREFERRED & LAURIE FORREST** just a www. trail away. Model hours & evening ARE PLEASED TO PRESENT: n/Horse Eathu LAKESHORE POINTE (517)545-2280 - 60 M 4BR. 11/3 bath. New kitchen Farms/ siding, & carpeting, newer roof, 2 car attached garage, trees.on court. \$289,000 (248)348-4542 **J**DJ Horse Farms outh Lyon/Northfield Township Ten scret. Pond. Absolute deram home! Impectable Ranch, great room, formal ining room, for-mal dising. Master suite with tub/shower & french door to patio. Too notch kitchen & snack bar. Attached 2 drywalled car garage. Eatta dee full basement. Fabulous 40/20 ourbuilding divided into gurage, work-shop, office space. South Lyon Schools. \$399,900. (N-794). AUGRES, MINIFARM on 4.2 COUNTRY CLUB Village - 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, neutral decor. (734)420-1165 acres, 3 br. 2 baths, ranch, 28x40 barn, wistalls, 24x32 heated garage, Fishing, hunt-ing, pond, 2 sheds \$155,000 (517)876-8481 DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE Charmer. Updated 2 br., 180 lot, marble bath, c/a, garage Decorator ready! \$220,000 Must see Open Sun. 10-3 @ 455 Grace or by appt. 248-735-2750 **REMERICA** (248) 437-1345 125 W. Lake St. HARTLAND/FENTON Custom 2 story home, matching barn, fenced, 10 acres, asking \$389,000. South Lyon REAL ESTATE PREFERRED Nice ranch, 15 gorgeous acres, 30x50 pole bam, lenced, asking \$225,000. Kathie Crowley, Horse farm specialist, ReMax Countryside (248)486-5007 rirsirinancial SOUTHERN COLORADO BORDERS BLM. 35 acres-\$79,000. Pristine acreage sur-rounded by 1,000s of acres of recreational land. Gorgeous mountain views, rolling field, large pines. I hour to Colorado Springs. Manutes to world fa-mous whitewater rating & fly fishing on Arkansas River. Year round road, underground util tes. Excellent financing Cat Red Creek Ranch toll free 1-877-678-6367. Mortgage Corporation Home Improvement Loans Long-Term Rate Loans FHA-VA Specialist Jim Staschke Senior Loan Officer (248) 347-7440 www.firstloans.net * Specialized Lender email: jimstaschke@firstloans.net * Area Resident

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OS -GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, August 24, 2000



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HOWELL 3 br. 2 bath, full NEW HUDSON. Straight golde basement. Spit floor plan, wark, gril type female to share my to McPherson Hospital, close to br. home, \$350 mo + securit all schools & downlown, \$1150/ (810)227-1761, ext. 128. 402 Brighton Cove I br., 4 large closets, tront room, kitchen, bath, beautifut wew of Woodland Lake, large deck, \$700 mo. Ublities includ-"LABOR DAY" Townhouses 155 CLASSIFIED EARLY DEADLINES APARTMENTS Brand New mo 1st, last + security. Localed at 922 Liberty St. Drive by & call Steve Franchi at (810)713-1479 BROOKWOOD HOWELL - M-59/Byron Rd. 2 br., 1½ baths, \$1050'mo. Bsmt, air, garage, appliances, washer/ dryer, patio. (248) 360-5425. Convenient city FARMS AND OR DAUBLES NORTHVILLE - Non-smoker, to ed. No pets. (810)229-9784 Hartland Herald & Fowler-ville Review Shopping Guide deadline is Thurslocation in a relaxed country atmosphere. origes (,) & I bedrooms in Horeit share home Available immedi-ately. Partially furnished \$550/ mo + ½ utilities Call Kattly (248) 505-0645 HOWELL, CLOSE to Down-town, 2000 sq.ft +, 3 /4 Br Victorian, fenced back yard, gas heat, \$1250mic, Call Steve or Colette (517)546-3676. 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. BRIGHTON, CROOKED Lake ow Pre-leasing Phase 2 front, i br., carport, boat dock, 1 yr. lease, \$600 mo. No pets. 715-1323 Sq. Fr. eaturing: STANL eaturing: STANL 2 Mi bats Socrupances Optional Millszer L day, August 31 at 3:30pm. yr. lease, \$600 (810)220-2855 Apartments From 403 Garage/Carports Sunday Country Living Real Estate deadline is Friday, September 1 at Duplexes \$550.00 \$639-\$1,019 WEST BLOOMFIELD - lovely BRIGHTON. ON the beach. \$660, includes utilities. Ideal for mature adults. No smoking, no nate (#10)220.0037 HOWELL. WALK to town & lake immaculate 3 br., 2 bath, jacuzzi tub, large 1st floor clean home, prefer older profes sional person or couple (248)661-8661 leave message Clubbouse. masher & dryers **Private Park** Indoor/Outdoor pool, 1pm Gated entry system 8RIGHTON - clean 2 years old, 3 br., 2 baths, air, laundry hook-up, full basement, \$1,195 mo (810) 750-3621 pets. (810)220-9937 On Ore Creek ommunity Center Spa, Exercise facility Sunday/Monday Green-Sheets, South Lyon Shop-per, Pinckney Express & Wednesday-Thursday Green Sheet deadline is laundry, 2 car garage. Beautifu large treed lot. \$1650 mo (517)545-0923. BUY HOUSING for less than rent!! We'll show you how. Call Crest Housing, 1-800-734-0001 Al new appliances & dishwashe Tennis courts **Central Air** WIXOM WATERFRONT Community Center with Share 4 br , 3 bath home \$400. Washer/Dryver Private Laundromat Pool & Fitness Center mo includes utilities Connections/Rentals (248)669 5607

Rooms

1011

Office Space

EXECUTIVE SUITES

Detroit

Centers, Inc Instant Office Solutions since 1984

VILLAGE.

HOWELL Downtown - Lease on Grand River, \$11 00fL, trole net. Prudential (810)220-1463.

reductions for all (248)388-1501 (517)546-7420



Heavy power. High bays

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Real Estate

Wanted

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

Commercial Industrial

Sale or Lease

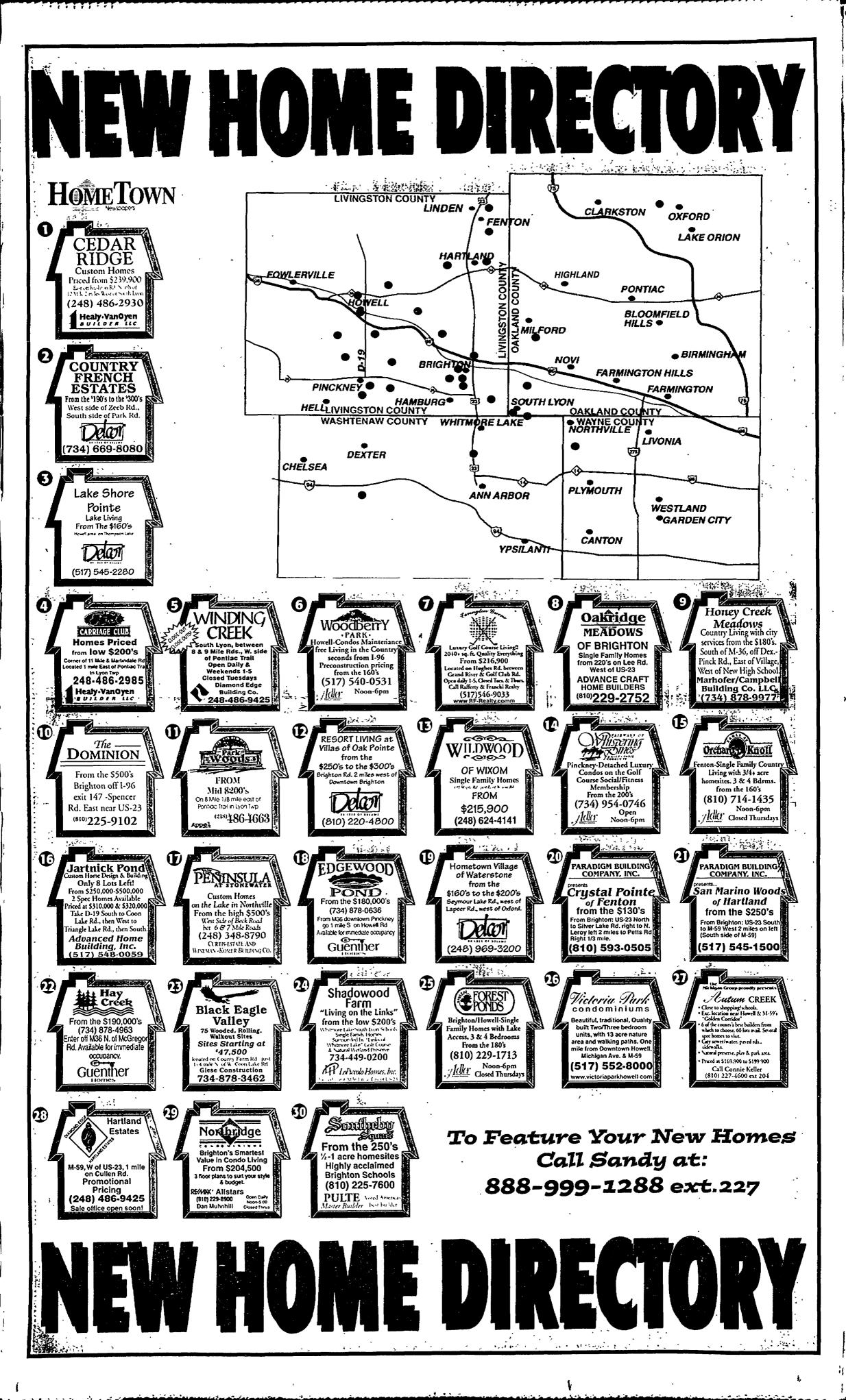
Business

BRIGHTON, BEAUTIFUL and

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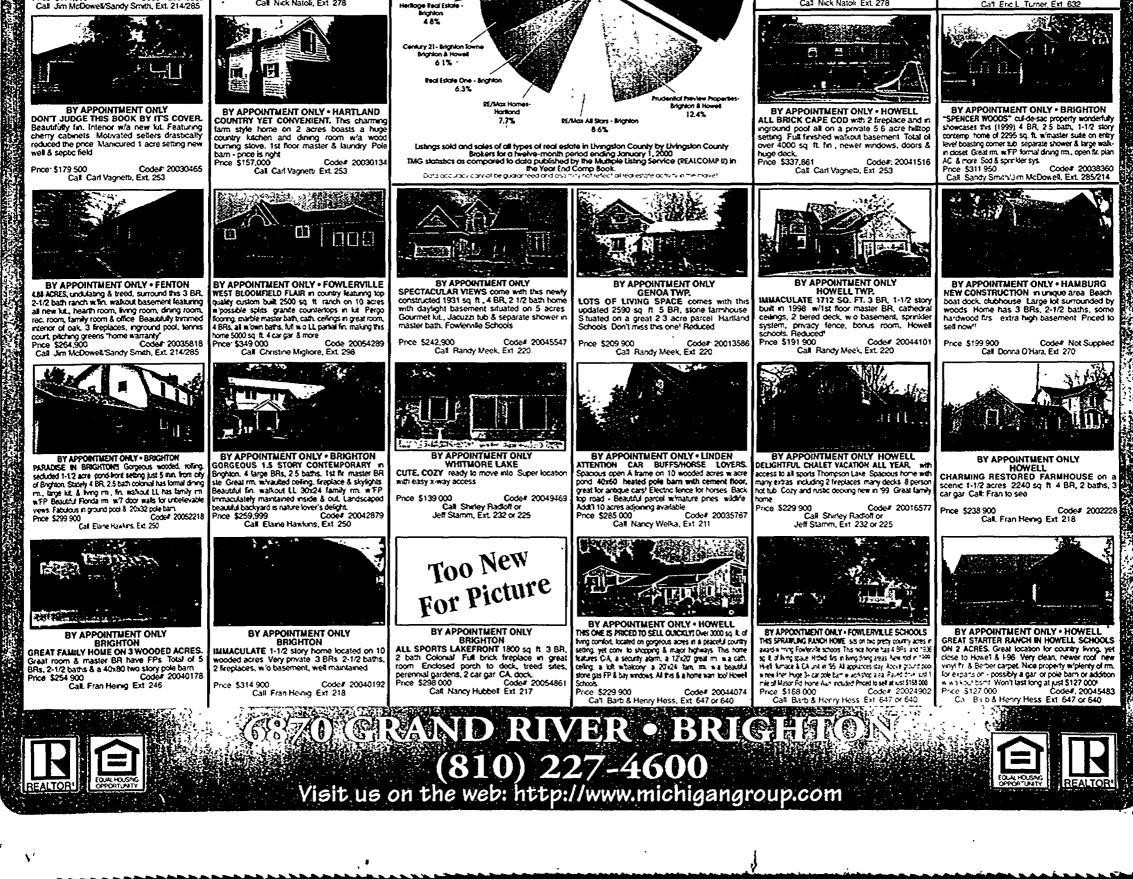


Condos/





njoj Price \$114,900 Code# 20049289 Call Jim McDowel/Sandy Smith, Ext. 214/285



2.3%

England Real Estate

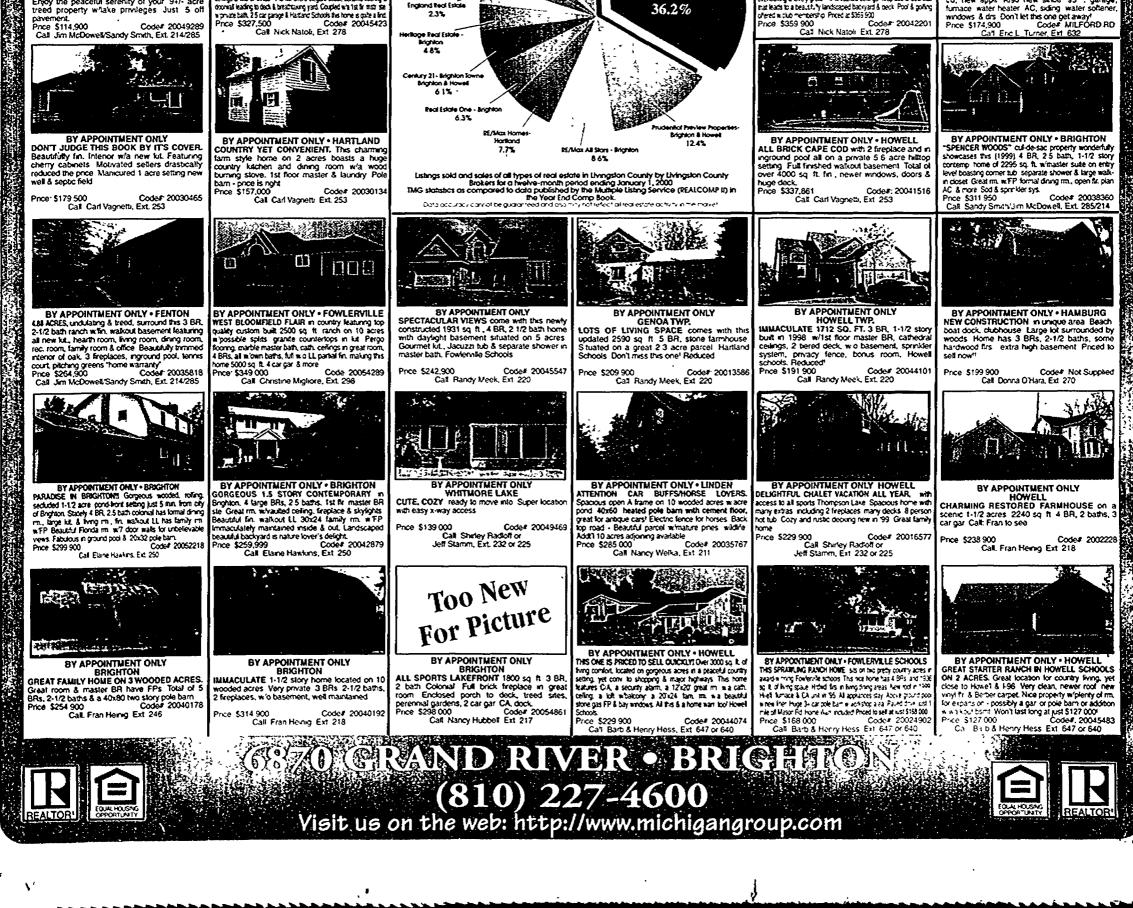
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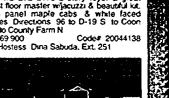
\$359 900

to, new appli Also new since 95, garage, furnace water heater AC, soding water softener, windows 4 dis Don't let this one get away Price \$174,900 Coder MILFORD RD

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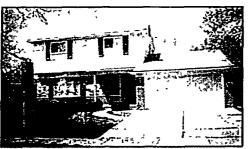
ATTRACTIVE RANCH! Well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath & finished wet bar. Updated kitchen & bath. Newer windows, furnace & central air, 2½ car garage. Popular Livonia neighborhood. (26ELL) \$174,900. 734-455-5600



NEW CONSTRUCTION! Four bedroom, 3½ bath, hardwood thru-out, 12' ceilings, kitchen with oak cabinets, 5-burner cook top, double ovens & island. Four car garage, large deck. Backs to woods commons with pond. (63OLD) \$545,000. 734-455-5600



MUST SEE! Don't drive by this three bedroom brick Ranch with one bath and three car garage. Clean and well maintained. Newer roof. (14LEN) \$75,000. 734-455-5600



DECORATOR'S TOUCH! 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ bath & 2 car garage. LR has hardwood floor & crown molding. Updated, modern eat-in kitchen w/mobile island. FR w/fireplace. Florida room. Many updates. (49CHA) \$225,000. 734-455-5600



CHARMING FARMHOUSE! Step back in time. Hardwood floors & beautiful woodwork. Big country kitchen, living room, fibrary, heated covered porch & 5 bedrooms. Approx. 2,600 square feet. Double lot. (00JOY) \$229,000. 734-455-5600



FABULOUS NEIGHBORHOOD! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch has hardwood floors & large eat-in kitchen. Spacious LR. Newer roof & hot water heater. Full bath in basement. Vinyl windows. Immediate occupancy. Patio. (10LEO) \$123,000. 734-455-5600



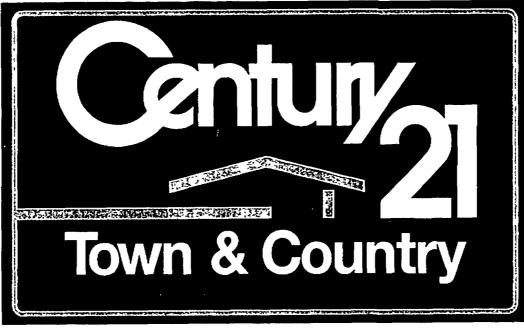
HONEY, STOP THE CAR! Three bedroom brick Ranch is a sight for sore eyes. Roof tear-off in '99. Newer windows with marble sills. All appliances stay. Huge deck & patio. Pond with fish. (60ROS) \$154,900. 734-455-5600



ONE ACRE CONTEMPORARY HOME. Dramatic 4 bedroom, 2% bath home offering beautiful setting, open floor plan, spacious room, vaulted ceilings with lake view. (44CRE) \$329,900. 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL RANCH in Farmington Hills with first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 2 baths, wet bar in huge family room & 3 fireplaces. Updates include a new furnace and roof. (73DRA) \$239,900. 248-349-5600



America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!

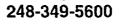
PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600



DON'T MISS THIS! Three bedroom Ranch loaded with updates. Mostly vinyl windows, family room are Andersen. French doors lead to patio & gardens. Updated kitchen & bath. First floor laundry. (45AVO) \$132,900. 734-455-5600

A CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre





COZY COUNTRY CHARM IN THE CITY. Beautiful huge lot. Wonderful brick enclosed porch. Cement drive, roof shingles, furnace & basement waterproofed, all in '95 & new hot water heater '99. Extra large 2 car garage. (17BOC) \$109,900. 248-349-5600





MUST SEE TO BELIEVE this totally updated beauty. 2 bedroom, 2¹/₂ bath brick ranch unit that is contemporary and light. Professionally finished basement with family & rec room, extra bedroom and lots of storage. (19COU) \$177,900. 248-349-5600



2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Two bedroom townhouse built in 1996. Each bedroom has its own private bath. Neutral throughout. Walk to shopping, C/A, pool, clubhouse and low association fee. All appliances stay. (26CAP) \$119,900. 248-349-5600



YOU WON'T BELIEVE. What this 4 bedroom stunning Livonia Colonial has to offer: living room, family room w/fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, C/A, hot tub, pool, basketball court...loaded with extras. (50HEE) \$194,900. 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON COLONIAL. Lovely well-cared for home on a quiet cut-de-sac location. Large fenced-in yard. Updated kitchen & baths. Finished lower level w/rec. room & office. Cedar deck & screened-in porch w/hot tub. (10VAS) \$199,900. 248-349-5600



1998 BUILT COLONIAL. A pleasure to see some hardwood flooring. Unique floor plan offers traditional living/dining rooms, library & more. Huge basement under entire house. Neutral carpet, ceramic baths - all neutral. (51BRI) \$304,900. 248-349-5600





COUNTRY CLUB LIVING! Three large bedroom, 1½ ceramic bath, brick Bungalow on approx. ½ acre lot, backs to creek & Burning Bush Country Club. Remodeled kitchen. Built-in China cabinets. Central air. (65NOR) \$164,900.734-455-5600



RURAL SPLENDOR! Your chance to own a brick & vinyl ranch on approx. 4.32 acres. Full basement, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace in family room. Bring your decorating ideas & tum this house into impressive paradise. 734-455-5600



COLONIAL ON LARGER LOT! Four bedroom Colonial with beautifully remodeled baths – kitchen with abundant oak cabinets. Family room with fireplace. Three-season room. New furnace & central air. Vinyl windows. (48GAR) \$239,900. 734-455-5600



AN ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE! Great starter home. A real must see. Large kitchen with eating space. Living room/dining room combination. All brick, larger lot. Ceiling fans, central air & attic fan. (38OAK) \$82,000. 734-455-5600



VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE! Approx. 100 year old home on approx. 1½ acres. Three bedrooms, 2 bath & room to roam. Newer vinyl siding, air conditioning, copper plumbing & other updates. Fireplace. (00SEV) \$262,500. 734-455-5600



SOMETHING SPECIAL! Three bedroom Colonial with finished basement. Oak entry doors and trim. Island in kitchen, larger garage, doorwall to deck. Sprinkler system. (65HAZ) \$149,900. 734-455-5600



GREAT SOUTH REDFORD RANCH. Three bedroom brick home on a cul-de-sac total remodeled from roof to finished basement. Extra large lot. (11SEM) \$149,900. 248-349-5600



THIS WEEKS BEST BUY. 3 bedroom brick Ranch w/updated kitchen & bath. Neutral decor thru-out. Beautiful oak floors. One car detached garage, full partially finished basement & walking distance to downtown Birmingham. (83MEL) \$189,000. 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom in Canton. Hardwood floors in foyer, Andersen windows, newer carpet, bay window in DR, C/A, large FR w/FP. Newer bathroom w/ceramic floor & Jacuzzi tub. Home warranty & appl. included (80HIL) \$219,900. 248-349-5600

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ADORABLE STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, one bath brick Ranch with oak kitchen, full basement with 2 large rooms and glass block windows, newer vinyl windows with 2 bays. (77BRA) \$124,900. 248-349-5600



THE APPEAL DOESN'T stop at the curb. Three bedroom Colonial with 1½ baths. Completely updated with fireplace in family room. Central air. Fenced yard, finished basement with fourth bedroom in basement. (41ECK) \$194,900. 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL NOVI RANCH. Deep in the heart of Pioneer Meadows sub this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home sits on a corner lot. Neutral decor, 2 car attached garage. No thru traffic in sub. One year home warranty included. (33STR) \$188,900. 248-349-5600

N WAR	4820 Rochester Road, Troy 248-524-1600	294 E. Brown, Birmingham 248-642-8100	722 W. University, Rochester 248-652-8000	39750 Garfield, Clinton Twp. 810-286-6000	E-mail: c21tcrelo@aol.com Web site: http://www.century21town-countr	
	2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp. 248-363-1200	48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp. 810-731-8180	7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield 248-626-8800	4301 14 Mile Rd., Sterling Hts. 810-939-2800	BUILDING A NATION OF NEIGHBORS	
	Complete Home Marketing Plan Local and Regional Multiple Listing Serv	Full-Service Relocation Services Financing	ervices (810) 939-0944 or (800) 448-5817 Services (810) 264-5400	Commercial Group (2: Home Warranty I		CENTURY 21 INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING OFFICES

HomeTown Classified

GREEN SHEET

Thursday, August 24, 2000

Michigan modular home show visits Expo Center

The Michigan Modular and Manufactured Home tory-built housing, there are some differences. Show will continue to run today through Sunday at the Novi Expo Center. There will be over 20 ranch and Cape Cod-style modular and manufactured homes featured in the Expo Center parking lot, ranging in size from 1,000 to 2,000 square feet. This year's show will feature factory-built homes with a variety of exteriors, floor plans, amenities and decorated interiors.

We're looking at the same number of visitors we had last year, when it was at the Pontiac Silverdome," show spokesperson Amber Hughes said. The homes really are beautiful. It's definitely worth a shot to go out there and take a look at them.

The homes are set up complete, even including beautiful landscaping. The Cape-Cod homes were added from last year's show, which attracted some 10,000 visitors.

The show runs through Aug. 27: Weekdays. noon to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. Adult admission is \$5: senior admission is \$3; and kids 17 and under. free. Coupons are available at all Damman Hardware locations. Southeast Michigan Bank One locations, at participating MMHA member retailers, or online at www.michhome.org. For more information, call the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association at (517) 349-3300.

Manufactured, modular and mobile are terms often confused. Although they are all types of facManufactured Homes

A manufactured home is a structure built on a permanent chassis that can be used with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities. Manufactured homes are constructed entirely in a factory with federal standards enforced by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. HUD regulates the home's design and construction, strength and durability, transportability, fire resistance, energy efficiency and quality control. It also sets tough performance standards for heating, plumbing, air conditioning, thermal and electrical systems. The HUD code preempts local building codes as they relate to federal construction codes for manufactured homes.

Manufactured homes are predominantly singlestory and are delivered to the home site in one. two or three sections. Flooring, cabinetry, fixtures, appliances and plumbing have been installed at the factory. If the home has multiple sections, the sections are joined at the site, with minimal finish work completed by an installer, such as the joining of carpet and the connection of utilities. Manufactured homes may be placed on private property or in a manufactured home community. About 79 percent of the new manufactured homes sold in Michigan are multi-section. The average size of a multi-section home is 1,640 square feet.



A sample living room of a manufactured home.

Business Briefs

Michael Pigg McKay has been appointed to the position of vice president, technical services at Clover Technologies of Wixom.

McKay has been associated with Clover for over 17 years: As a customer, a consultant, partner, and an employee. From 1986 through 1991. he was owner and president of Plexus/McKay, a firm providing consulting services to hospitals. schools and design firms.

He served as telecommunications manager for American Motors Corp. in Detroit and also was communications systems planner at the University of Michigan. He received his bachelor of science degree from Georgetown University, Washington D.C. in international economics with a minor in computer science.

Anne Sinelli of Novi has been promoted to account director, corporate community relations, at Campbell & Co. of Dearborn.

Campbell & Co. is a full-service marketing communications agency with affiliate offices in Los Angeles and London.

Remerica Preferred. is pleased to announce that Jeff and Julie Londo of Northfield Township have joined their sales staff.

Remerica Preferred is a real estate company that offers marketing of residential, commercial, farm and vacant properties.

To reach the Londo's call 437-1345 or stop into the office located at 125 W. Lake St. in South Lyon.

Send us your business news

If you've got business news to share, we want to hear about it.

HomeTown Newspapers accepts information from local businesses on a variety of topics. Here are just some of the happenings included in our Green Sheet section:

- · Grand openings
- Promotions
- New hires
- Staffing changes

would be appropriate for the Green Sheet, feel free to call us.

Please send us your press releases to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main St. Northville. Mich., 48167.

(248) 349-9832. Photos are accepted and can be mailed to - or dropped off at - the above address as well.

For more information please

(of a professional development nature) Expansions

• Awards

Anniversaries

Fund-raisers

Meetings

ventions

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. If you think you may

have some business news to share. but aren't sure if it

· Forums, classes and con-

Educational achievements

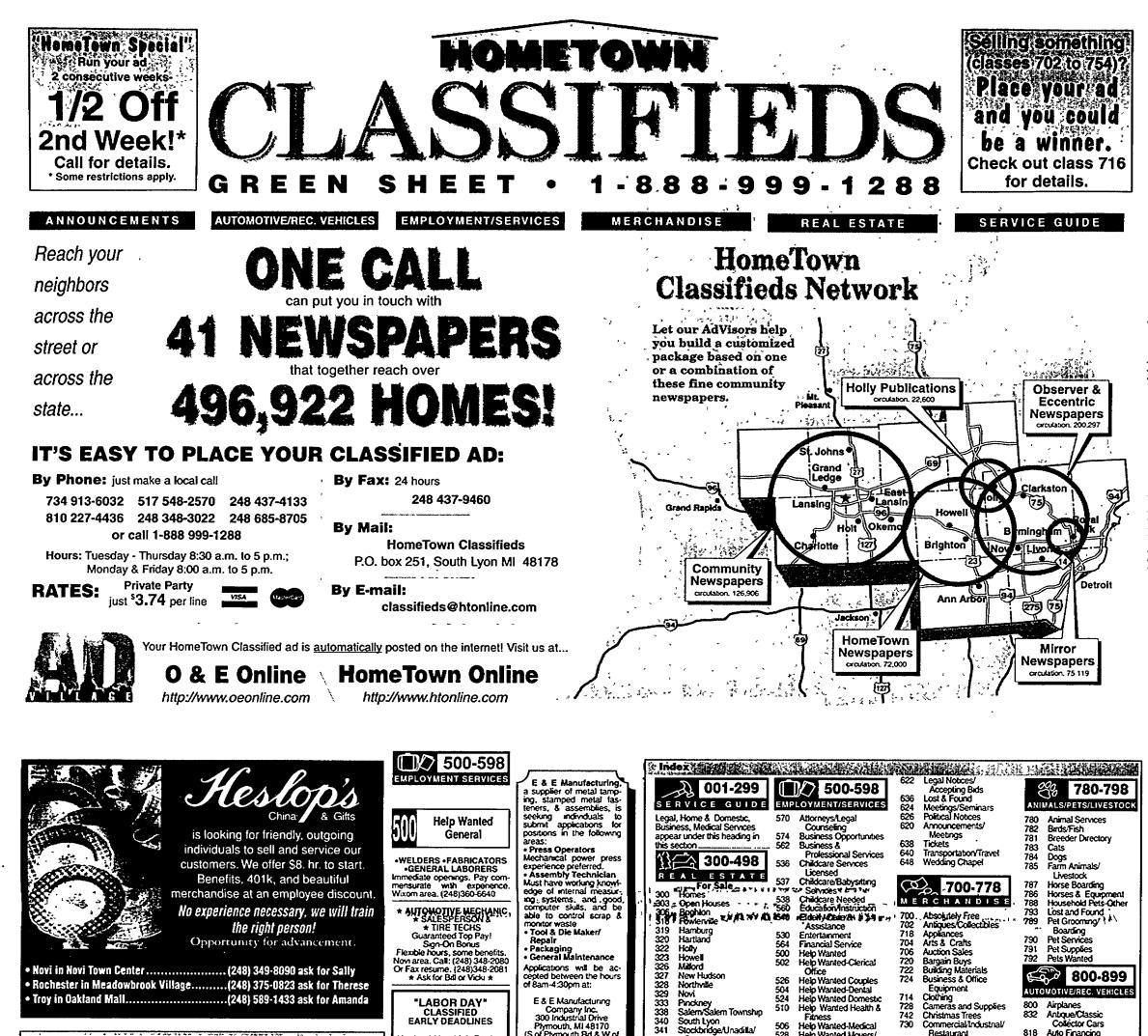
Send information via fax at

call (248) 349-1700.

 Special events Relocations

One of the many designs of a modular home.





LEAD PERSON - SAMPLE SHOP **PRODUCTION WORKER - SAMPLE SHOP**

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E & E Manufacturing Company Inc. 300 Industrial Drive Plymouth, MI 48170 (S of Plymouth Rd & W of Haggerty Rd South) Fax. (734) 451-6414 Polish Call-in Line: (734) 451-7144

CLASSIFIED

EARLY DEADLINES

Hartland Herald & Fowler-

ville Review Shopping Guide deadline is Thurs-day, August 31 at 3:30pm.

728 742

730

732 734

Restaurant Equipment

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

818 Auto Financing 815 Auto Misc.

876 Autos Over \$2,000

816 Auto/Truck-Parts &

510

520 522

h

South Lyon Stockbridge/Unadilla/

Gregory Waterford/Union Lake/

White Lake

Whitmore Lake

341

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Finess

506 Heip Wanted-Medical 528 Heip Wanted Movers/

Light Hauling Help Wanted Part-Time Help Wanted

Help Wanted Looking for a few good people AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLY BRIGHTON ATHLETIC Cub is 1st and 2nd shift, \$9.10 and looking for reliable, out going, \$9.70 per hour in Brighton. HS individuals for work at the front Deploma or GED required. Drug desk/receptionst position, and criminal history screening Mornings & Atternoons, some before placement. Long term weekends. Apply in person: 7526 W. Grand Bwer, Bonbison. ATTN: HORSE Lovers. Serious Hard working horse lover in charge of full care & spoiling of 3 horses. Private farm, 6 days, AT LAST, BE PAID FOR CARPENTERS ARE YOU READY FOR A REAL JOB?Learn how to CLEANING HOUSEI We appreciate your time, ener-gy and dedication. Call to see what we have to offer our 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts available. Established rough carpentry co is looking for a few good men' women to join its crew. We are currently expanding our market in the Livingston & Washtenaw countees. Postons available: and commanal history screening desk/receptionst position. and commanal history screening Mornings & Atternoons, some before placement. Long term weekends. Apply in person: employment with many opportu-ntes. Call Monday, start this weekl (810)230-6944 or (800)483-7400. BROOKWOOD FABME term ASPHALT LABORERS, equip-ment operators & drivers. Pay upon experience. Start immedi-alety. (734) 913-0430 3.4 JOB?Learn how to help people with disabilities, while making a good pay-check. Try a job that really makes a difference. We have nice, clean, small group homes for people who need help in daily fining. We provide paid training, Blue Cross, paid sick/vacation time, free meats, opportunity for advancement/promotion, & paid lunch & break. Production, Assembly, & Janitorial Great pay, need references. (248)684-5260 valued employees. Pam at (248)478-3240. Contact CALL TODAY 810-227-9100 countes. Positions available: • Foreman: must have exten-sive knowledge of rough tram-ing & at least 5 yrs expenence. Dutes include supervision of a crew from 3-4 carpenters job tracking and scheduling • Carpenters/apprentice: Ex-penence preferred but willing to tran the right individual. Hard-working, dependable undividual. Hard-working, dependable undividual. Hard-working, dependable undividual. Hard-working our fast paced team oriented company, send resu-ATTN_WORK FROM HOME On Your Computer \$25-\$75-per hr , part full time Toll Free: (877)999-0210 ASSISTANT MANAGERS Over 18 yrs. Also clerks, over 16 yrs. Apply at Mammoth Video, 520 Highland, Kroger Plaza, Milford, (248)685-0273 Auto Body Tech AUTOMOTIVE PORTERS Jaguar of Troy has full bme in South Lyon) is looking for an postons available to assist in ambotous dependable both the service department. Ideal and prep department and work well of the service of the service of the service of the service of the candidates must have a pleas-ard effort a note scale working envrorment that includes competitive apply and benefits Are you a self-motivated **Remedy** quality craftsman? Come quality craftsman? Come jon our growing lacity ---lots of work without all the shop politics. Must be state cartified & have min-imum 5 yrs. expenence. Drug test required. * Excellent pay* *Benefits & 401k* www.onlineincomenow.com intelligent staffing tor advancement/promotion, & paid lunch & break. \$8 05-\$8.55 to start w/overime available. Novi: 248-449-3119 Howell: 517-548-9029 **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** Hillers **TELLER - PART-TIME** CABLE TV INSTALLERS/ TECHNICIANS Advanced Sateliste Communi-cations, a leader in commercial DSS systems, now hang Ex-cellent benefits, pay, perks, & vehicle; based on experience. Call (600)963-3333 or fax resu-me (734)416-8410 joining our tast paced team oriented company, send resu-me to Nicholas J. Petrik Build-ing Company, 7596 Pravie Ct., Brighton MI 48116/email. nland@isminet Fax 810-231-2273 Phone 810-423-1340 ASPHALT SUPERINTENDENT benefits Contact: (248)614-3183 Markets Apply in person. Or apply in person to. 1815 Maplelawn (Troy Motor Mall) Experienced Asphalt Superin-tendent needed. Looking for motivated individual to work for established growing company. Excellent compensation avail-able. Send resume to: Krug Hilltop Ford Lincoln Mercury **CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENT** 2798 E. Grand River, Howell See Ken or Julie in Body Shop. EOE AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN \$250 SAVINGS BOND SIGN-ON BONUS has immediate openings for full or part time: Cashiers & Sales & Stock Flexible hours. Benefits. VILLAGE SHOE INN Rochester, Farmington & Clawson & Call EVA (248) 474-7105 Great Pay & Benefits. Good Year Service Center, Canton Mike or Scott, (734)454-0440. Metropolitan Asphall Paving Atta: C. Engel P.O. Box 532530 Livona, MI 48153-2530 Fax: (734) 464-1644 Phone: (734) 591-4242 EOE CAR ALARM Meat Counter Clerks
 Deli Clerks AUTO MECHANIC, centried, strong skills in general repair, \$24/hr. Health benefits, vaca-ton, Brighton. . (810)560-5775 INSTALLERS EXPERIENCED WANTED Great pay, great hours. Ca Mariun or Pete: (248) 557-4332 • Clerk Cashiers Cal AVON AVON Looking for higher income? More flexible hours? Indepen-dence? AVON has what you're looking for. Let's tak 888-529-2866 CASHIERS & Stockers wanted. Gordon Food Service Market Place is himg part time/nights & weekends cashiers & stockers. GFS offers competitive wages + bonus program, GFS is looking for finendly people wigood cus-tomer service skills. Apply at. GFS Market Place 8144 Grand River, Brohlon Stock/Produce Clerks **CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AUTO TECHNICIANS** nediate openings for Night Stocking Crew ASSEMBLY \$9.00 - 2nd & 3rd Shift Novi Ice Arena Production Package \$10/hr.
 Service Technician \$11-17/hr.
 General Labor \$9-\$10/hr.
 Parts Clerk \$9-\$10

Must be 18 yrs., or older. Day & evening hours available. Weekend work required. Excellent pay, \$8.45 to start. \$8.60 after 30 days.

General

Apply In Person

425 N. Center Street, Northville Jeff: 248-344-1030

> 15455 Haggerty Road (at 5 Mile Road) Brad: 734-420-5555

\$500 BONUS after 1 yr. of service for full-time. \$250 BONUS after 1 yr. of service for part-time.





Now accepting applications for part time teller, starting wage is \$9.18 hr, more with expenence, plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union expensione prefered, however not required Apply in person at any branch location. Beginning wage \$10.05/hr, more with experience. This Call Center position includes a vanety of customer services tasks which include handling customer phone transactions and inquines, problem investigation/resolution and cross setting of bank products. The successful candidate should possess effective communication skills and be able to setti financial services Apply in person at any branch location Equal Opportunity Employer First National Bank 101 E. Grand River - Howell, MI 48843 EMPLOYMENT **OPPORTUNITIES** FOR PRO SHOP ATTENDANTS OFFICE ASSISTANTS CONCESSION ATTENDANTS RINK ATTENDANTS ICE / MARITENANCE ASSISTANTS FACILITY / MAINTENANCE ts. (16 years all For further information please contact Sid Fox, General Manager at (248) 347-1010, or you can pick up a job application at the ice arena during normal business hours. MANAGED BY SUBURBAN ARENA MANAGEMENT Marv's Meats, Inc. Full Time Help Wanted: Deli Workers \$22,000 - \$24,000 Yr. Counter Sales Clerks \$8.00 - \$10.00 Hr. No Exp. Necessary

Thursday, August 24, 2000 GREENSHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING - D3

Brighton

CASHIERS NEEDED

Come join the team at Shell' All shifts shift. We

offer Employee Dis-counts, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Profit sharing & 401K. Retirees Welcome!

Apply within: 8281 W. Grand River, (corner of Hilton & Grand

CATALOG SALES ASSOCIATES

River), Brighton.



D4 --GREENSHEET EAST CREATIVE LIVING - Thursday, August 24, 2000

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Help Wanted General	Child Care TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS	**	CIRCULATION MANAGER	CNC MACHINIST & MILL MACHINIST Day & Atternoon Shift	CONCRETE LABORERS, con- crete finishers & carpenters, equipment operators Top wag-	· "%	CREDIT & COLLECTIONS Senior credit analyst wanted for progressive distribution compa-	CUSTOMER PICK-UP/ WAREHOUSE Full and Part-Time
NUTO SALES CAREER	Tutor Time, a nationally recog- nized leader in the childcare industry, is seeking F/T & P/T	CHILDCARE CENTER. Whistle Stop Childcare in Howell seeks caregivers, 25-35 hrs/wk. Must be 18 or over. \$100 BONUS.	western Oakland County publications. Are you ready to take the challenge of getting a circulation depart-	FTSS is the leading manufac- turer of crash lest dummies offening competitive salaries & benefits. We are seeking indi-	es. (810)229-5670 CONSTRUCTION EQUIP-	EARN'	ny. Must be a self-starter, motivated with exp. in binancial statement analysis & credit as- sessment. Good benefits & a	Art Van Furniture, Michigan's
uto: Sales experience epil, but not necessary. Are but tred of being stuck in a ead end job with no chance	childcare professionals for our facilities in Commerce, Walled Lake & West Bloomfield, CDA/ ECE required for Teachers.	Call Cindy at (517)540-0173 CHILDREN'S CENTER	ment up and running? Must be a motivated self-starter who will take the challenge of creating and efficiently	while with years and to ner-	exp. only. Year round. Paid health insurance, paid vacabon, 401K. (517)548-0033	MONEY! • Produce Help	great atmosphere. Send resu- me & salary requirements to. HR Manager 13335 Famington Rd . Livonia, MI 48150 or email to:	department. Scheduling is flexi- ble & full-time positions include excellent benefits package. So if you are committed to excel-
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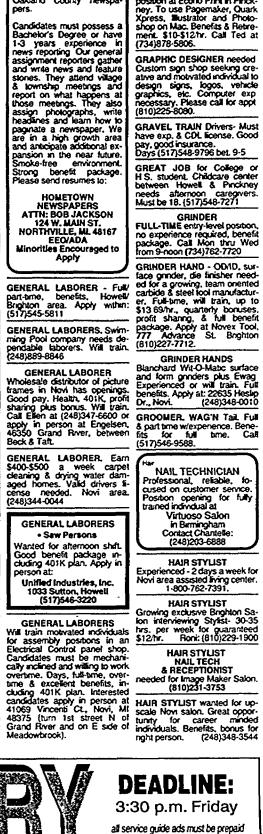
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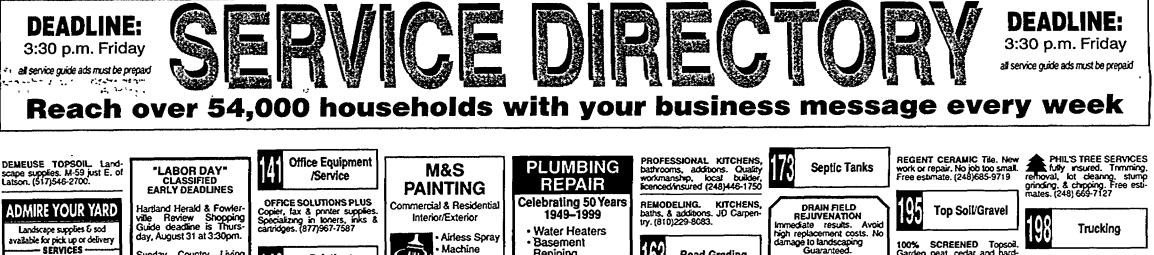
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Seeking a skilled Administrative/ Accounting Assistant for ap-proximately 20:30 hours per week (preferably to work after-nooms). Responsibilities include answering phone, billing, pro-cessing Accounts Receivable & Parable & filing. Must have good computer skills & at least 2 yrs. of previous office experi-ence. Must be reliable, depend-able & detail oriented & have a

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OFFICE HELP, Large HV deal-ership w/ corporate headquar-ters in Wixom is looking for a detail oriented & energetic per-son to assist in overall office tasks, some computer & ac-counting knowledge helpful Full time position w/ benefits. (248)349-0900, ext. 201

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Opportunity to Earn \$45-75K a Year. Aggressive Kitchen & Bath company. 3 self-motivated reps to complete staff. Send reprocessing, great pay, benefit package/401k. (810)229-2560/ fax resume: (810)229-0744. (734) 513-7385 EOE JOIN THE leaders in advanced home wining. Vitex is seeking career minded Sales Reps. Salary, commission, incentive BUSINESS SALES business sales professional sales people. Dy-namic business service for any size business. 6 figure income potential' No Temtory. (810)382-2983 benefits.

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Art Van Furniture is currently searching for Sales Consultants to work at our beautiful Howell location. You can choose between a generous commission structure up to 8.5% on deln ered sales or \$12 per hour to start, plus incen-tives. Our exciting new wage structure lets you decide. We are offering you a chance for a new start at an exciting new career with Michigan's largest furniture retailer. If you feel you are ready for a fresh start at a new career that makes you feel comfortable, consider this:

- Company paid health & dental insurance, paid vacations for full time employees
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sumes to

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- that guarantees a constant flow of customer traffic
- A 700,000 square foot warehouse stocked with over
- 50 million dollars of inventory

For consideration, please apply in person or fax your resume to:



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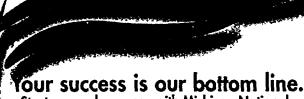
TECHNICIAN Brighton, MI (pop. 6,000, trade area 60,000+) located 20 miles north of Ann Arbor. Brighton serves as the hub of one of the fastest growing areas in the state of Michigan. This staff support position is made up of two elements, the first of which includes performing site plan reviews, analysis of rezonings, traffic management and other Community Development related support to the Department; the second element includes performing site and field inspections to insure compliance with approve site and construction plans. Successful applicant must possess a Bachelor's Degree in planning, engineering, tandscape architecture, construction management or closely related field. Previous experience with construction management, or site plan review, experience working with contractors, developers and governmental agences, and familiarity with modern construction techniques and standard practices are required. Reports to the agencies, and tamiliarity with modern construction techniques and standard practices are required. Reports to the Community Development/Planning Director. Salary \$39,339 -\$47,279 depending on qualifications and expenence. Send resume and letter of interest to: Tammy Allen, Caty Clerk Human Resource Director, Caty of Brighton, 200 N. First Street. Bighton, MI 48116, fax - (810)227-4687, email -ctyclerk@bightoncty org Resumes will be accepted until position is filled <u>EOE</u>

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National What's your specialty? H you love retail but hate the late hours, you'll love this job! Hagopian has built a new Novi showroom and we want you to be part of our successful expanbe part of our successul expan-sion. Need enthusiastic, full time sales to self our beautiful rugs and home accents. Prev-ous sales experience preferred but rug experience not required. Must enjoy working with home decor. We offer training and excellent benefits including matching 401K. \$40K guaran-tee first year to qualified

candidates. Earn 40K, 50K, 60K+Ayr. Send resume to: HAGOPIAN, Atin: Dept. 135 43223 Twelve Mile Rd Novi, ML 48377 Or email to: Hagopian@aol.com

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We offer professional design sales and services to a clientele that includes contractors, build-includes contractors, and

sales and services to a clientele that includes contractors, build-ers, designers, architects, and homeowner, partnenng with them in their design/redesign of their tile/stone project. As one of our sales profession-als, you will receive comprehen-sive training in all aspects of the ceramic and stone industry, from sales & marketing to merchandising, inventory con-trol, P & L and more. The average sales person trainee can expect to earn \$38-\$42,000 in their first year with us. Our managers can expect to earn \$75,000- on an annual basis, In addition to our attractive com-pensation package we offer medical benefits, it e, STD, LTD, and a 401 K plan. It you have excellent communi-cabon stuits, a professional work ethic, a team oriented attrude and thrive in a fast paced environment, please call form Chrs or Allen at (248) 442-8888.

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off the ad cost.

FOWLERVILLE - 225 S. Ma-ple. Fri. 9.30am-12.30pm. Misc., furniture.

FOWLERVILLE - 717 Arlene Cr., Huge Sale. Kitchen sup-plies. young girl clothes. women plus size, home de-cor, craft supplies & crafts. toys, furniture, you name it. we got it. Thurs-Sat. 9 4.

FOWLERVILLE - garage sale. No funk. 11638 Jack Ross Dr., on Lovejoy Rd. between N. Foulerville Rd. & Ourosso Rd. Tools. sporting goods. horse tack. show clothes, unsher. freezer. fridge. 8ft. pool table w/ accessories. hay uragon. 2 generators & more. Aug 25. 26, 27, 9-5pm

FOWLERVILLE - multi family yard sale. Sat Aug 26. 9 5pm. Rain date Sept. 2. 32 Manor Dr., Alans Park off Nicholson.

FOWLERVILLE - Shabby chic Sale. Lots of furniture, an-tiques, old linens & lots of other goodles. Friday only, 9:30-4pm. Skenwood Rd. be-niveen Fouverville & Robb.

FOWLERVILLE. ELECTRIC typewriter, clothes, yarn, misc. Sat., Aug. 26, 95 pm

FOWLERVILLE. MOVING sale. Aug. 24. 25. 8am-4pm. 6255 Ourosso Rd. 2.1 miles north of Grand River.

FOWLERVILLE. MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. 1562 Elli-ot Rd. off Mason Rd. Aug. 25 & 26. 9-6. Tools. craft sup-plies. rotouller & much. much more. No early birds.

GREEN OAK Garage/moring sale. Aug 24, 25, 8:30 3pm 11836 Four Lakes Dr.. N. side of 9 Mile. W. of Rushton

HAMBURG - Sat. only Aug. 26, 9-4pm. 9327 Shannon Drive, off Hamburg Rd. Col-lectibles & more

HAMBURG TWP. - Annual 25 HAMBURG IWP. - Anniual 25 family Dunlary Lane yard sale. Coffee, donuts. hot dogs & pop sold. Lots & lots of household, sports, auto, kids stuff, hardware, clothing & misc, ttems. Large ttems in-clude: Jetski w/trailer & lift. ann/ionzes tidling large more appliances, riding lawn mow-er snowblade, furniture. Lo-cated at Dunlay Lane near Strawberry Lake & Mast Rd. Sat. Aug. 26, 9am-2pm.

HAMBURG TWP. Sat., Aug. 26, 9-5. Multi-family, furni-ture, misc. 5955 Winars Dr.

HARTLAND - Aug. 25-26, 9-4, Pepper CL. M-59 E. to Bulland, turn left to Country-side, turn left to Pepper CL. PingPong/Pool table, queen size sofa sleeper, chairs, lamps, misc. household., lots of adult & kids clothing.

alto sax, baske household items. Ridge. Multi-family, kids & adult clothes. household & misc. Come check us out! HOWELL AUG. 25, 9 5, Aug. 26, 9 4, 616 W. Brooks. Household, clothing, games HIGHLAND. AUG. 26 & 27. 9 3. New, vintage & antiques. 3075 N. Hickory Ridge (2 miles N. of M-59). & misc. HOWELL. AUG. 26 & 27. 9-5. Household, kills clothes. toys. 4 urbeelers, misc. 3021 Norton. HIGHLAND. MULTI-FAMILY Sale. Toys, furniture. baby tems & much misc. Aug. 25-27, 9-5. 2200 N. Milford Rd. (next to Bill's Collision). HOWELL ESTATE liquida-tion. Furniture, TV. dishes. doils. bikes, pool filter, appli-ances. Sunday, Aug. 27. 10am to 5pm. 4880 Benilcy Lake Rd. (\$10)227.3161 HOWELL - 2 family garage sale. Baby & toddler tiems & household. 2452 Meitrin. of Oakcrest. S. of M-59. Thurs. Aug. 24 - Sat. Aug. 26, 9-?

HOWELL, ESTATE Sale. 3369 Susan Dr. (off Oak Grove betuven Bain & Bar-ron). Aug. 25 & 26, 10-4. See ad under Estate Sales. HOWELL • 20 yrs. of stuff dishes, bedding, furniture, stove, dryer, microwave, light Stores, and the second HOWELL La-Z-Boy sleeper. antique sofa. Plus sizes. household. Teepee. 3419 Bo-wen Rd. Aug. 24 & 26: 9-6P

HOWELL. LOTS of stuff. 1820 Brewer Rd. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 25 & 26, 8-5.

HOWELL - 4 Family Garage Sale - Lots of good stuff. Thurs-Sat. 24-26. 8-3. 5510 Golf Club Rd. E. of Hughes HOWELL - 8/23-26. 8-5. 789 UN Laison. Girl's 7-12. jr.'s. boys 12-16, mens s xl + misc.

HOWELL - 930 Henderson. LAKELAND - 8-25/ 8-26. Fn. Aug. 26. 9 4pm. Infant & & Sat. 10am-6pm. 4285 toddler clothes. toys. Infant Cordley Lk. Rd. Bunk beds. utems. ladles dresses. TV - foozball, Troybilt tiller & chip-stand & much more. HOWELL - Aug. 24. Thurs.

HOWELL - Aug. 24. Thurs. 9 3. 422 Umberland Crt. Off Browning. LAKELAND. AUG. 24. 25. 9am to 4pm. Freezer. crib.

9am to 4pm. Freezer, crib, tools, much more. 10369 Strawberry Dr. HOWELL - Aug. 24-25, 9am Apm. Lots of childrens toys & Luttle Tykes stuff, baby clothes galore. 6159 Baker (S. of M-59 off Argentine Rd.) MILFORD - 3 houses. Wind-ing Way CL. Heritage Hills Sub. (off Milford Rd.) Fri. 9am-5pm. Sat. 9am-12.

HOWELL - Aug. 24, 9-3pm. 2476 Sharma Lane (off Jew-ell). No early birds! Girls clothes, toys, books, misc. Ratn 8-25.

HOWELL FrL. 8.25 HOWELL - Fr. 829 8:30-4pm. Sat. 8:26 9-1pm. Little Tykes, Pokemon cards, antique dresser (\$325), girls 7-10, boys 3-4T. misc. auto, tools & household, 4035 tools & household. 4035 Bentley Lk. Rd. (4 mile S. of Coon Lake, 2 miles W. of D-19.)

HOWELL - Household items. tools, clothes, some furniture, toys, Little Tyke items & toos, clones, some juniaur toys, Little Tyke tiems & much more, Thurs-Fri. Aug. 24-25, 9am-4pm. Sat. Aug. 26-9am-1pm. 86 Triangle Lake Rd., 1st house off D-19 on the right. No early birds please

- moving HOWELL salet Beanle Bables, bikes, furni-ture, Tv's, Aug. 24-25, 8-5pm. M-59 Burkhart N., right on Bowen, 3353 Bowen.

LARES OF MILFORD COMMUNITY 3236 Hanover Drive All furniture and designer accent pleces on sale. Sat., Aug. 26 and Sun., Aug. 27 from 11am-6pm. Direc-tions: From 1-96, take the Milford Rd. ext. Go north to General Motors Dr. and turn left. Proceed to Hickory Ridge Rd. and turn right. Continue to Commerce Rd. and turn +right Lakes Of Milford tis-on-the left. (248)684-2111. HAMBURG. BIG Family Sale. Thurs.. 8-24. 9-6pm Fri.. 8-25. 9-6pm Fri.. Lake Rd. & Hamburg Rd. Big variety, come on oull HOWELL - multi family. Aug. 25. 26. 9 5pm. 6220 Mack. Latson N. of M-59 turn right on Allen Rd. turn left on Mack. Baby terms. little girls clothes, furniture, men. 6 women clothing & Jackets.

HOWELL - Multi-family. Something for everyone. Lots of household items. baseball or unisenoia tiems, baseball cards, collector plates, 4-wheeler, Fat Cats. 9911 Knapt Rd. Dourn Wiggins off of Frusett between Latson & Oak Grove, Aua 24-26

HIGHLAND, AUG. 24 & 25, HOWELL, AUG 25, 9 4pm, NEW HUDSON - Moving sale. 96 & Aug. 26, 95, 2606 26th, 92pm, 311 W. Marr Aug 24-26, 8-7pm, 29440 Middle Rd., N. of M-59, be- Rd., Records, crafts, clothes, Roediger, E. of Martiudale. S tuven Milford Rd. & Hickory alto sax, basketball hoop, of Pontiac Trial Antiques, Ridge, Multifantiy, kids & household tiems. NEW HUDSON - Moring sale. Aug 24-26, 8-7pm, 29440 Roedger, E. of Martindale, S. of Pontiac Trial. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, work shop items, drill press, mo-tors, power tools, are welder, air compressor. You name it. air compressor. You name it. we've got it!

> NEW HUDSON: Cobblestone Village Subdivision Garage Sale Aug. 25-26-27, 9-5. Off Pontiac Trail between Martin-dale & Silver Lake Road.

NORTHVILLE 3 family. Sat., Aug. 26, 9-5. 131 Ray-son. Tons of kids - Gymbo-Gap, furniture, toys. More.

NORTHVILLE Garage/ moving sale. Thurs & Frl. 9-5. furniture. toys. etc., 18333 Pinebrook, left off 7 ML to Edenderry Subdivision

NORTHVILLE - Huge laum sale, Aug. 25-26-27 . An-tiques, collectibles, misc. No clothes. 48120 W. 8 Müe. FrL & Sat. 10-5. Sun., Noon-5.

Laison Rd. 1 mit. N. of M-59,
turn left to first driveuxay).HOWELL. LOTS of stuff.
1620 Breuver Rd. Fri. & Sat.
1620 Breuver Rd. Fri. & Sat.
NoRTHVILLE - Moving Sale
by antiques writer, collector,
by antiques writer, collector,
Rare ttems include scales,
sharing mirror, lamps, Victo-
rian ladies chair, marbletop
des.
Aug. 25 & 26. 8-5.NORTHVILLE - Moving Sale
by antiques writer, collector,
by antiques writer, collect NORTHVILLE - Moving Sale

MORTHVILLE CROSSING Community yard sale Aug. 25, 26, 27, 9-6pm. off 8 Mile. 2 miles E. of Pontiac Trail. 5 miles W. of Beck.

NORTHVILLE MOVING Sale-Aug. 25-26, 94pm. 7460 Sa-lem Rd. (between 5 & 6 mi.)

NORTHVILLE. SAT., 9am to 5pm, Tons of toys, books & videos. 16615 Franklin, south of Six Mile, east of Northville Rd.

NORTHVILLE/NOVI. OLD Farm in bsmt. sale. Tools. some antique furniture, lots of different items. Aug. 26 & 27. Sal., 9-4. Sun., 9-12. 21668 Garfield. 1 mile W. of Beck.

NOVI - 44539 Williams Dr., between 10 & 11 Mile in Cedar Springs. Thurs. Fri. Aug. 24, 25, 9-? MILFORD - 511 Caroline, off Oakland, Aug. 25-26, open 9am, household liems, oak table w/chairs, \$175., china cabinet, many computer ac-cessories, and much more.

NOVI - Garage Sale. Sat.-Sun. Aug. 26 9 5: Aug. 27, 11-5. 22723 Cranbrooke, N of 9 Mile MILFORD - 822 Panarama Dr., Aug. 24-25, 8-6. Lots of toys & household items.

NOVI. HUGE Moving sale! All things must go! Aug. 25-27: 9-5. Tons of womans clothes (4-10), shoes (8-8%), appliances, Off S. Lake bet, old Nort & W. Park Dr. at 205 Henning **MILFORD** - Aug. 24-25; 9-5; 426 S. Main: maternity

PINCKNEY - Aug. 25, 1-6, 26th, 9-5, Furniture, toys, hockey equip, M-36 14 miles W. of town, at St. Brendon Ct.

furniture, household, clothes. toys & much, much more.

toys, furniture. 321 S. Mu. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 25 & 26

kids clothes, toys, furniture, much more, 2623 Masters CL. E.M36, to Pettysville to Rush Lake Rd. to Pebble Creek Dr., left on Masters Cl., Fri. Aug. 25 & Sat. 26, 9-5.

PINCKNEY - Thurs., FrL. Sat.,

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They're people just like us...that have been torn from their homes and families...in need of food, clothing and a safe place to rest...

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I∐ Other L		formation, http://www.i	redcross.org S
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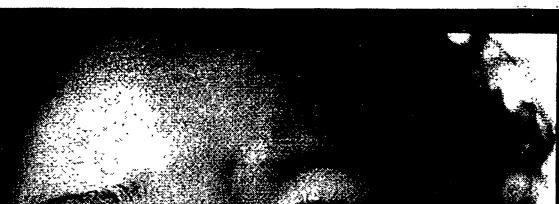
CALL 1-800-HELP NOW

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American Red Cross We'll be there.

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426 S. Main: maternity clothes, cribs, baby stuff, etc. MILFORD - Multi-family. moving/yard sale. Aug. 25-26, 9-5. Walnut Ridge Dr. between Dawson & Milford Village off S. Hill Rd. MILFORD MODEL HOME

PINCKNEY - Aug. 26-27. 9-4. 425 Haze, M36 & Hamburg. DESIGNER FURNITURE ALE AT TOLL BROTHERS' LAKES OF MILFORD

PINCKNEY · Men's, Women's quality clothing sizes large to 3x, women's shoes size 9. baby items, infant, toddler toys, furniture. 321 S. Mill

9-7pm PINCKNEY - multi-family

MILFORD- 4 family salel Of-blinds. ciohing, misc. 9815 fice desks, credenza, small tractor, new whirpool tub, antiques, blkes, household items, toys + much morel Aug. 25, 9 6. 26th, 9-12. On Manordale CL., N. of Summit.





Old Gomer Pyle game; Several old "Brownie" cameras.

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In order to settle the Estate of Gordon Dieterle, we will sell the

above Collection by Auction.

WHITMORE LARE. Moving sale. Antique table, stepback cupboard. tools, dishes. 11417 Hall Rd., between M-36 and Eight Mile. FrL, Sat.

WIXOM. WIDE variety of tools, electrical & plumbing supplies, electronics, comput-er hardiware, software & oc-cessories, Sat., Sun., Bam to 4pm, 1509 Forest Bay Court. Loon Lakes Wood Sub. 1248/621-5606 Loon Lakes (248)624-5696

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heeds good hon shots, cage, grea 313)337-5134, (3	ne, neutered, at w/ people, 113)535-4671	Experienced Bonded & a	n- 1990 MIRAGE, 23.2' w/199 4502 & Bravo OD, \$14,500 c best. After 6pm, (810) 949-797	x dem \$1050. Car haulers 5 6'8'x16', \$1295. Landscap 7 Trafort author # outbo	1995 WINDSTAR LX. auto dual air, original owner, loaded \$5800. (810)231-2186	1999 EXPLORER 4x4 Sport 13.000 miles, exc. shape, 15	Quad 4/auto, 2 door, Air/cruise.	1996 CHRYSLER Currus LXG, silver, power everything, leath- er, CD, low miles, exc. cond	venicie, tax deductiole, tr
MOVING, 3 yr. old coodle, 5 yr. old a coodle, love atten Must take both-\$2 Ina Dr., Howell-bo	apricot female ton, like kids. 300 668 Indi- ehind Marcy's	ing. \$17, 30 yr. exp , McGreg Rd, Pinckney. (734)878 2015	or 1993 SEADOO Bombardie 50-60 hrs. usage w/ aluminur trailer, & 2 Seadoo Mevests Call anytime (734)878-2085	Image: style="text-align: center;">	I- 1996 MERCURY Villager, 38k miles, loaded, rose mist color \$11,500 (248)388-2953	000	734-420-3915 1990 MERCURY Topaz 4 dr. 95K. new trans, clean, \$2500/	Must seet \$11,000. (313)319-8820 1996 GRANDAM SE. Air. auto, amfm cassette, 88,000 miles	towing We provide vehicles needy families. As seen Oprah & People Magazu 1-800-442-4451, www.charitycars.ORG
aundry, 10 minute SHIH-TZU PUP Koorable, shots 517)546-9491.Rea	PIES, AKC,	FOUND - RAT TERRIER, mai	4.3 LX Mercruiser, Alpha 1 180ho, UO, 40 to 45 hrs.	r er, 13/L, V-nose, black. \$2,100 (810)229 9572 1979 GM TransVan motor	 ver. 82K miles, new brakes \$8800 (810)229-6697 1996 PLYMOUTH Voyager SE 			Auto, air, stereo, \$4299, only \$99 down.	\$1500. (810) 227-8014
SHIH-TZU PUPPI ute! Shots 248)887-9698/ (24	ES, AKC. So & wormed. 48)343-2068	White Lake & Ormond are (248)889-8885 FOUND BLACK tab, mail 8/19, in Fowlerville, S Grand	a winch, trailer & cover, GPS Eagle Accu-Nav II, \$13,500 negotiable. (517)733-2594	S condition, 81k miles, \$2000 SOLD! SOLD! - 1993 HAULMARK Trader, 24	Ioaded Asking \$13,000 (248)344 2847	1985 CORVETTE, black beauti-	er \$2800 (248)437-6967	1996 NEON, 4 dr., 62k miles. New air cond. & brakes, tuneup	1979 IMPALA Station was Runs great, good tires, clar 79K actual miles, driven by fit old lady. \$900 (517)548-26
	ses & pment	Frank, (517) 223-0119 FOUND CAT, white, slende	galvanized steel trailer, 6hp Manner outboard, exc. cond r, includes skp at Kensingtor r, Metro Park thru Oct. \$9,500	 brakes, white w/ custom stopes good cond. \$3000. Leave Mes sane (810)750-2930 	 (248) 388-3317. 1998 FORD Windstar GL, Dari 	1986 CORVETTE. Good conde- tion for sale or trade. Very resonable. (734) 449 1438 after	167k \$3,500. (810)227-2068 1992 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 95k m., V6, air, exc cond., \$3200, (248)349-6285	1996 TAURUS. Red, 68,000+ miles, well maintained, \$6,950 (810) 238-1205 days. (810)632-7338 eves weekend	1981 BUICK Regal, No mo or trans, but are available. No bres \$350 best (517)521-411 1987 CELEBRITY Euro Spo
YR. old registe orse gelding 517)548-4861	ered Quarter I. \$1000.	FOUND MALE cat. Gray, loc	V-170 bass boat, 125 hp. Mari ner, with trailer, exc. cond., low	 closed trailers. All trailers have 3500 lb. axies. (517)223-3056 1-800-240-1161 	38L V-6, extremely clean \$12,900 (734)591,2080	4pm. 1990 TOYOTA 4 Runner, black, manual, rebuilt engine. New brakes, bres, Luggage rack, \$6000. (734)591-2080	cond , after 5: (248)685-8596	1997 AVENGER, silver, 40K miles, baded, power-rool, alu- minum wheels. \$10,900 best. (248)789-3710	4dr, V6, many options, CD Ni cond, \$1800. (810)227-0903 1987 RELIANT 4-door state wagon, auto, air, power steen
YRold doubl Warter/Palomino een - shown - 4H, nglish, \$3000. (51	mare, has western &	FOUND PARAKEET, yellow green, South Lyo (248)446-0710 FOUND-8/9, 2 yr. old mak	 1994 YAMAHA Wave Runne III & 1995 Seadoo SPX or Caravan Aluminum trailer, both 	of i nearly Edublicant	Vans	Antique/Classic Collector Cars	speed manual, erc. cond. \$6999. (810) 220-4277. 1993 MERCURY Tracer. 4 dr.,	1997 CHEVROLET Lumina LS. 73K miles, very good cond. power windows/locks, CD, air, \$8295. (810) 227-3685	& door locks, AM/FM, ne- some engine work, \$500 bc (517) 548-3329, leave messag 1988 OLDS Cutlass Suprem
RABIAN HOR: omes wanted, rec ease & terms. \$ 248)437-7367	SES, show duced prices. 500 and up	Neutered, beagle mix, 50 lbs, I South Lyon, (248) 437-1243 LOST - Cockatel does not lik hands. Will fly into open cage	 \$5500. (248) 486-1366 1996 SEA-DOO XP Persona Watercraft with trailer. \$3,900 	Crane, 60ft boom, 20ft pb \$8500 (248)437-0291 after 6.	Wheel Chair Vans - Mini & Full Size	1941 PLYMOUTH, customized, \$1500, (248)446-2660	auto, air, stereo. Just had tune up & new battery. Dependable & good looking. (810)632-6254. 1994 BUICK LeSabre, Black, 1	1997 ESCORT 5 speed, air, pw/ pd, am/im cassettle, green, well kept \$5795 best (248)921-0409 1997 PONTIAC Bonneville, fully	baded, new alternator, ne brakes. \$1,100. (810) 229-508 1989 FESTIVA, 4 speed, 4
ounds. For info	MHA open & Cam rain or See Fair- Ximabon call	S100 reward (248)624-3730 LOST - Golden Retnever - La: seen near Wiggins Rd. Net lered male. (517) 548-3392.	1997 SEADOO XP w/cover	tional, FLD 120, 310 Cat, 9 speed, spring ride w/air ride cab, 140k mit on \$12,000 over-	888.494.3520	1964 GALAXIE convertible, black, black top, V8, stock shift, Classic \$9850. (248)344-4063 1967 NOVA Wagon, printed,	owner, smoke-free, new bres/ battery. Remote Keyless, 3 8L V6, auto, aur, exc cond. 106K miles, maintenance records, \$5500/best. (248)349-0639	baded, 35K miles, exc. cond., \$15,500 best (810)266-5532. 1997 THUNDERBIRD Sport - V- 8, auto, dark burgundy, garage	mpo, great shape in & or \$1500. (517)404-0836 after 31 1989 GRAND PRIX, 31 needs munor work, runs goo \$775 best. (248)887-2204.
ara Ressler, (248))922-0148 s of horses &	LOST 2 long hair cats, 1 blac	 1999 SEADOO XP limited. 135 k hp 951cc, trailer, cover, life pre- servers. \$7200. (810)229-9202 	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1986-1995 HANDICAP VANS WANTED. Call Dale in Lansing anyday, (517)882-7299. 1986-1996 VANS WANTED.	oworod whoole Mee	1994 ESCORT GT. A/C, stereo, sunroof, exc. body, low mile- age. needs help. \$3,000, or best. (810)227-1127	kept since new with complete service history. Only \$49 down,	1989 VOLKSWAGON Fox, 40 5 speed, air, very clean, 110 miles, \$1250. (517) 552-2755
ELP WANTED the position availation renings, Sout 48)437-0889.	able Davs &	LOST 8-19 Black Shepher "Ranger", Fisher/Clyde Rd, N collar, Reward, (517)548-7626, LOST BELOVED cat in '99	2 000 Equipment/Service	REBUILT 318 Chrysler motor trans, transfer case, 4x4 \$750 best, 7½ ft. Meyers w/ controls,	Instant cash. I come to you. Call Dale, in Lansing, 8am to 8pm anyday, (517)882-7299.	matching numbers. Asking \$9,800 best. (248) 349-5563	extremely reliable, 2 dr., red. \$3,000 best. (248) 676-8021	1998 BUICK Century Limited. Loaded, 33K miles, \$14,000 or best. (248)685-1905	1990 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 cyl., speed, high miles, \$900 or be offer. (517) 552-1236. 1991 ESCORT - red. 5 speed
DRSE STUFF sc. tack, appare uch more! (248)4	GALORE!	White worange ears & tai	BOAT LIFT w'canopy, 1600 bs.\$800. Call (734) 878-9650.	S500 best. GOLF CARTS. 1995 EZ-GO. 4 seal w bag holder, clean, well kept, \$2600. (248) 634-1724	Good work van. \$1200, (517)468-3931	top, showroom condition. \$4500, (810)229-7630	cond, must sell, best offer. (248) 889-9303. 1994 PONTIAC Sunbird SE	1998 CHEVY Makou - Dark cherry metallic, CD, keather, loaded, 36K. \$12,000 (248)646-3628	manual transmission, 81K, gre. cond., \$1,995 (734)495-1645 1993 HYUNDAI Excel 2 dhatchback, auto, runs goor
HORSESHO	EING	area & Fenton. (810)629-475 LOST CAT, female, indoor, 1 yrs., black & white, no fror claws, Howell (517)540-0758	Z OU ⁴ Marinas	822 Trucks For Sale	(810)714-2337 1994 FORD E150 Conversion. Excellent cond, \$10 000. (248)437-0291 after 6pm	onginal owner, needs work. \$8,000 best. (517)552-3065 1987 PONTIAC Fiero GT.	1994 Z28 Camaro, recovered theft, needs rebuild. Some parts	1998 TAURUS SE. 47,000 miles, all reasonable offers con- sidered, senous inquines only. (734) 449-5342.	105k miles, 35 mpg, good bod \$1,700. (517) 548-4830 1994 FORD Escort, 2 door, speed, 114k mi, power su moon root, runs good, \$1700
by Certified F (517)548-5 NTER/JUMPER old. 12HH, We	MARE. 7 Mannered.	LOST CAT. Small all blad female. Genoa Township. Kid pet. (810)225-3305.	20% OFF	"LABOR DAY" CLASSIFIED EARLY DEADLINES	010 4 Wheel Drive/ Jeeps	(810)632-6242 1988 VET, Bioomington gold, Show winner, auto, loaded.	(810)229-7630. 1995 CHRYSLER Concord, leather, power seats. New	bon control, 6 speed, t top, 24k miles \$19,500. (248)627-6923	CARS AS LOW AS \$500 Police Impounds & tax repo's For listings call
hes, clips, loa st. Vicki (734)658	ads, \$6000/ 3-0060.	LOST MINI-DASCHUND (e male, Jewell/County Farm Rd area Reward (517)546-8103 LOST YELLOW Lab. female	• Bait & Tackle Excludes "Live Bait"	Hartland Herald & Fowler- ville Review Shopping Guide deadline is Thurs-	1989 F150 Black 4x4 Lanat, well kept, runs great, cap, rack, aluminum sport wheels, 150K,	Autos Over		miles. \$10,900 (810)632-6242	1-600-319-3323, ext. 7375
8)634-2096		1% yr. old. Aug 14th, Lake Chemung. (517)552-0342 LOST YOUNG gray female ca with white paws. McClements	Marine Stereos	day, August 31 at 3:30pm. Sunday Country Living Real Estate deadline is Friday, September 1 at	\$2000. (517) 545-8928. 1991 EXPLORER, Eddie Bau- er, green, leather, 136K mr., \$4300.best (517) 548-5989		EN	COURA	GE
	nice pony. 18) 887-6969	Hacker area. (810)229-4181 LOST. BIG gray male cat Ridgewood & Horizon Hits Sut area. Reward (810)227-2306.	AUGUST 31st	1pm. Sunday/Monday Green- Sheets, South Lyon Shop-	1992 DODGE Dakota 4x4 Ex- tended cab, air, auto, power. \$4600 Best. (810)227-9563	RECEIVE AUTO ADS EARLY You can receive a copy of	YOUR	KID'S H	IABIT.
Horse Bo Comm	nercial	AUTOMOTIVE REC. VEHICLES	PORTAGE MARINE 734-426-5000	per, Pinckney Express & Wednesday-Thursday Green Sheet deadline is Friday, September 1 at 3:30pm.	1992 JEEP Wrangler, 4 cyl. good cond. red w błack soft top, new tres. CD player, \$5300 (810)530-1062 1993 CHEVY Silverado Z71,	all our vehicle ads early. They are available on Fridays at 4:30pm, and Mondays at 4:30pm, The charge is \$30. Call the			
RSE STALLS A Very reasonable Pleasure or race (248)446-11	e board e horses 057		10% OFF All Refurbished Pontoons In Stock	HAVE A GREAT HOLIDAY!!!	4x4, 350 V8, 5 speed, indigo bue, tonneau cover, t02K miles, exc. cond, \$9000.best (517)634-5712	Green Sheet for details. 1-888-999-1288.			
ALITY BOARD 5. Indoor/outdo iout available. E uction offered . (517)548-1473.	oor arenas Expert riding Prime loca-	Boats/Motors	007 Motorcycles/ Minibikes/Go-Karts	automatic, runs. \$350. (810)227-8959	(248)437-3913, after 6pm.	1985 BMW 325e, 2 dr. gray,			
Pet Ser	rvices	115 hp. New battery,trailer, 52,400. (517)548-2503 MID '70s Crest 25 ft. Pontoon, 1989 25 hp Manner, Asking 11,500. Call Klave's Manna.	MANCO QUICK Silver Off Road Kart. 2 seater, 6HP, 5 mo old Excellent cond. \$1200 best	sel Stake, \$1000. 1984 FORD F350 Stake, \$500. (248)437-0291 after 6pm.	1995 BLAZER LS 4 dr., black, 70k miles, \$10,000	CD, good cond, runs great \$3200. (810)530-1062. 1986 DODGE Conquest, great cond I Many new parts, low miles \$2500 best (810)229-7459		Car Andrews	en e
D ADULT to do area home Sep ed sm. male dog	xg-sitin your - 115-24 1	734)426-4532 1986 4 Winne 17.5# i'o	1972 HARLEY Davidson Chop- per, less than 10k miles on orginal engine, runs and looks good. \$10,000 best serious of- fer. (517) 223-0406	1986 GMC Crew cab, 454 automatic, full power, 19 ft Hodges bed. Needs licor repair. \$6500 (810)229-7630	1995 JEEP Wrangler 2 dr., 1 adult owner, 2 top sets, excel-	1987 IROC Z-28 Camero V-8 350, 80K miles, Exc. shape \$7000 (810)227-3168.	KIDS NEED SO	METHING DEPTER	
4 5			1982 YAMAHA SECA 750, 13K miles, Excellent cond, \$1500. (810)629-0098	(810) 231-3359. 1993 GMC ½ ton truck. 2nd	cassette + extra's. \$9500 (810)231-8396 1995 TOYOTA 4Runner SR5, 78K backet new tree	77,500 original miles, good cond. \$3,950. (810)494-9079. 1988 LINCOLN Town, loaded	DRUGS. LIK	METHING BETTER E SPORTS. DANCE. THINGS CAN BE HA	OR MUSIC.
29 Sw	itch t	o LaRiche CE 2000	1986 HONDA Interstate Aspen- cade, 17,900 miles, garage stored, \$4000. (248) 684-1330	engine, runs good, 170k miles \$5000. (517)223-9615 1994 F350 Crew Cab, turbo diesel dually, XLT, manual, 5th,	\$16,500 (517) 552-2755 1995.5 ISUZU Rodeo, 4x4, 5 speed, ar, am/im cassette, dual arbaos, new church & brakes	98K, leather, new bres, battery Mint. \$3975. (\$17)540-0700 1989 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 4 dr., loaded, 43K miles \$4200.	TOO. SO GET TH	IEM INTO A GOOD H Y GET INTO A VERY	ABIT. TODAY.
CLEA	RAN	CE 2000	1995 GREEN GL 1500 SE 22K miles, many extras \$10,500 (810)231-1227	1995 F250 XLT Lanat, 7.5L. V8,	S10,500 (248)465-1433 after 5. FOR SALE 1998 Chevy Tahoe LT. 4 dr., leather, loaded, tow-	1989 DODGE Concurt TSI		Permering and	

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14D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 24, 2000



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Hours: Mon. & Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues. ,Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital Community Health Programs



HEALTHY LIFESTYLE Fall 2000 Calendar

Miles ahead. Minutes away.

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is pleased to announce our Fall schedule of Community Health Programs. All classes are held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital unless otherwise indicated. Call **248-937-3314** or toll-free, **1-888-DMC-2500** to register.

Screening Fair

PROSTRATE CANCER EDUCATION AND TESTING

Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., free Attention men age 50 and older: This free screening program is for men who have not had a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test or a digital exam in the last year, and who have no history of abnormal results. Call toll-free 1-888-DMC-2500 by Sept. 20 to register. Appointments are limited, so register early.

Blood Drive

HOLIDAY BLOOD DRIVE

Friday, Dec. 8, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In conjunction with the American Red Cross of Oakland County, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is recruiting donors for its Blood Drive in the hospital's Conference Center. Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. The donation process takes a little more than one hour. Community members can pledge a donation by calling (248) 937-3314. Appointments are encouraged to prevent lengthy waits.

Lifestyle

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SPEECH AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT SERIES **NEW**

Sessions may be attended separately or in a series.

NORMAL SPEECH AND LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT IN CHILDREN

Thursday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m., free

Speech and Language Pathologist Patrisha J. Mervenne, M.S., CCC/SLP, will discuss the normal aspects of speech and language development in children, signs of delayed skills and ways communication skills are tested. Information about causes of delayed skills and when to seek help will also be provided.

THE IMPORTANCE OF HEARING IN CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Thursday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., free

Certified Audiologist, Frances Eldis Ph.D., CCC-A/SLP, will provide parents with information about the importance of the auditory system and hearing in the development of language and learning including hearing before birth. Auditory skills of newborns and infants and listening as a communication act and a learning tool will also be discussed.

PRACTICAL WAYS TO STIMULATE LANGUAGE AND SPEECH IN CHILDREN

Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., free

improved psychological development, circulation and neurological growth. Learn to give your infant a soothing and relaxing massage. Parents and/or grandparents will master the art of giving a massage to their child, ages newborn to one year, from a certified myomassologist. Two adults may attend per family. *Please bring your infant* and a comforter to the second session.

REFLEXOLOGY

Monday, Sept. 18, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$40 Jewish Community Center – West Bloomfield

Learn the ancient healing art of total relaxation. Reflexology is the art of applying pressure to specific points on the hands, feet or ears. Since the hands and feet are maps of the body, applying pressure to particular spots can relieve stress or discomfort in other areas of the body. *Please bring a pillow, beach towel and exercise mat to class.*

LASER VISION CORRECTION SEMINAR

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m., free

Would you like to discover the world beyond glasses and contacts? Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will provide information about the most advanced refractive surgery techniques available today. The LASIK Laser Vision Correction procedure corrects nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism. The procedure involves very little or no discomfort and eliminates dependence on glasses or contacts. Dr. Clark will share his own successful LASIK story and how it has changed his life. Bring your glasses or prescription with you.

Enrichment _{NEW}

N.O.T. (NOT ON TOBACCO)

Smoking among youth has serious consequences including low grades, truancy, high stress levels and increased incidence of other drug use. In conjunction with The American Lung Association, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital can offer the N.O.T. program to your group of adolescents. This 10-week program uses several different strategies to help teens learn to quit smoking. For more information about how this program could fit into your curriculum, call 248-937-3314. Speech and Language Pathologist Kathryn Boyer, M.S., CCC/SLP, will provide parents with practical ways to stimulate oral language and speech skills in their children. Everyday opportunities to help language grow and how to be a good speech model for children will also be discussed.

INFANT MASSAGE CLASS

Sundays, Sept. 17 and 24, 10 to 11:30 a.m., \$20 per family

Jewish Community Center – West Bloomfield How can massage benefit your infant? Frequent massages can contribute to

ALL ABOUT HERBAL SUPPLEMENTS Tuesday, Oct. 3, 6 p.m., free

Confused about herbal supplements? Helen Leonard, Pharm. D., will provide information about common herbal supplements including cautions and potential interactions with over-the-counter and prescription medications. If you have a specific question, please bring the supplement bottle or label.

HEALTH EDUCATION]

and the state

Lifestyle Enrichment (continued)

SUICIDE PREVENTION AWARENESS SEMINAR NEW

(The Yellow Ribbon Program) Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., free

Suicide is preventable. Suicide cuts across all age, economic, social and ethnic boundaries. Glenda Everett, speaker for The Yellow Ribbon Program, will provide information about early warning signs, suicidal intentions and what you can do to understand and help the suicidal individual.

NOTHING TO SNEEZE ABOUT-ALLERGY TREATMENT SEMINAR

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 6 p.m., free

Learn how allergies are diagnosed and treated from Margarita M. Garriga, M.D., and Ronda Barak-Norris, M.D. Topics will include when to see an allergist, testing available, avoidance and other treatments.

THE ARTHRITIS SELF HELP COURSE

Thursdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 16, 1 to 3 p.m. \$20 fee, \$5 for support persons

Taught by a health educator/Arthritis Foundation volunteer, this six-week course helps a person take control of his/her arthritis by learning coping mechanisms such as pain and stress management. Exercise, nutrition and medications are also discussed. To register, call the Arthritis Foundation at **1-800-968-3030**.

STAYING STOPPED (SMOKING CESSATION)

Thursdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 9, 5 to 6 p.m. Special one-time offer: \$25 fee

This flexible, supportive, five-session program addresses the essential elements for permanent smoking cessation.

CHILDREN AND CONSTIPATION NEW

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 6 p.m., free

Pediatric Gastroenterologist Vasundhara Tolia, M.D., will discuss preventing

ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN SEMINAR Saturday, Oct. 21,

9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Join us to discuss important health issues for women. Bob Ross, P.A., and Brenda Staley, ARRT, will discuss menopause, osteoporosis, heart disease and early detection as a first-line defense against breast cancer. Learn what you can do to be proactive about your health including health tips and what and when tests should be done.

NEW

RISK FACTOR MODIFICATION FOR HEART DISEASE

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., free

There are some risk factors for heart disease that you can control. Learn what they are and tips for making healthy lifestyle changes from Cardiologist Thomas Mladsi, M.D.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING PROGRAM

Monday, Nov. 13 and Tuesday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (includes one-half hour lunch break on your own), \$10

The American Association of Retired Persons, in conjunction with Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, is offering an eight-hour classroom refresher course designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. The discussion includes age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR TEEN, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK - TEEN HEALTH SEMINAR **NEW**

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m., free

The teen years can be a tumultuous time for the adolescent and parent alike. Teens and parents are faced with many difficult and sensitive issues like STDs, smoking, alcohol and drugs. Adolescent Medicine Physician Alcesa Backos, M.D., will discuss these topics and how to talk with your teen about them. General health information will also be provided, including the importance of regular doctor visits, health tips and immunization guidelines for teens. In addition, learn about the hormonal changes your teen is experiencing and how it affects them.

"SOYSATIONAL" COOKING CLASS AND GROCERY STORE TOUR **NEW**

Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 - 9 p.m., free Whole Foods Market- 7350 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield

Melissa McCorquodale, HVSH dietitian, and Kristin Fusco, marketing director of Whole Foods Market, will provide participants with an overview of organic food choices. The focus will be on soy foods, including a cooking demonstration and store tour. Taste samples and recipes will be provided.

NEW

HERNIA REPAIR SEMINAR

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., free

General Surgeon Eric Brown, M.D., will provide information on the types of hernias, how a hernia is diagnosed, when a hernia should be repaired and the techniques used to repair hernias including laproscopy. The signs and symptoms, predisposing factors to hernia formation and when having a hernia is an emergency will also be discussed.

WEIGHT WATCHERS TM AT WORK PROGRAM TM

Tuesdays, 2 p.m., Call for starting dates and fees

Weight Watchers [™] is pleased to offer its program entitled "1,2,3 Success." If losing weight is something you've been thinking about, attend the Weight Watchers[™] AT WORK Program[™]. A representative will share how this twelve-week program can work for you (you must enroll by week four). The program is open to the community.

FELDENKRAIS – AWARENESS THROUGH MOVEMENT

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times, \$60 fee, DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Do you need to improve your posture, manage stress, increase flexibility and decrease pain? Joan Doezema, R.P.T., registered Feldenkrais practitioner, will present this six-session program that will help you sleep better, decrease stiffness and improve coordination.

Support Groups

VOLUNTE

Are you interested in lending a Doing something for your commuservice-giving and caring at Huro opportunities are individually arrasomeone about sharing Office of Volunteer

not the alcoholic seeks help. Members give and receive comfort and understanding through a mutual exchange of experiences, strength and hope. Sharing of similar problems binds individuals and groups together in a bond that is protected by a policy of anonymity. Call 248-889-2486.

ALZHEIMERIS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP

Third Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m.

Offered in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, the group, led by a senior center coordinator, provides an opportunity for discussion, sharing and information for interested family members.

THE ARTHRITIS CLUB

Third Thursday of every month, 3:15 p.m.

Offered in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation, this group provides mutual support, education and social activities.

BREATHER'S CLUB

Third Wednesday of every month, 2 p.m.

With the American Lung Association of Michigan, this group provides information and support to people affected by lung disease.

CARDIAC REHAB SUPPORT GROUP

Call for dates and times

Assists persons with the effects of heart disease by providing information about coronary artery disease and healthy lifestyle choices. Call **248-937-3606**.

constipation in children of all ages. Information will be provided on the causes of constipation, encouraging healthy toilet habits, symptoms and how to treat constipation.

AGORAPHOBIA AND PANIC DISORDER SEMINAR

Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 to 9 p.m., free

Behavioral Psychologist David Wartel, Ph.D., will discuss the environmental and physiological factors that interact to cause panic attacks and how to treat them.

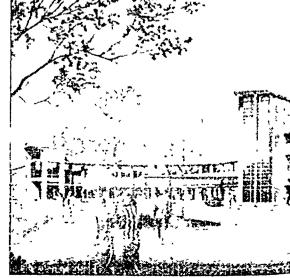
ANGER MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., free Anger is the most long-lasting of all moods. The negative consequences of anger are numerous and can lead to damaged friendships, reckless driving, verbal and/or physical fights, property damage or alcohol abuse. This presentation by David Wartel, Ph.D., is designed to help you identify your anger, its consequences, and ways of handling it better. Support groups are free and held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Registration is not required unless otherwise indicated. Family members or friends are welcome. Note: Some support groups vary their schedules around holidays. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 toll-free or the specific phone number listed to confirm or for more information.

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP MEETING

Every Sunday, 10 a.m.

AL-ANON offers a recovery program for families and friends of alcoholics, whether or



CARAL SEL GRAMS • FALL 200

ER SERVICES

helping hand? Giving a friendly smile? inity? That is the volunteer challenge of n Valley-Sinai Hospital. Adult and teen anged. If you are interested in talking to gyour special talents, call the Services at 248-937-3505.

CARING CANCER CHAT NEW

First and third Tuesdays of every month, 6 p.m., free

This support group will provide the opportunity for an informal chat session for individuals touched by the cancer experience. The focus will be on journal writing as a means of coping with cancer. For those interested, the written thoughts gathered from the group will be used to compile and publish a positive, inspirational book for other cancer patients. For more information call 248-937-5077.

COLORS (ART THERAPY FOR CHILDREN) NEW

Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., free

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is hosting a support group in the form of art sessions to give children in our community the opportunity to interact with other children who have been touched by the cancer experience. The group will meet in the Karmanos Cancer Center lobby. To register call 248-937-5077.

H.U.G.S. (HELP, **UNDERSTANDING AND GRIEF** SUPPORT)

Third Thursday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m.

This self-help group facilitated by a trained grief counselor addresses the needs of families who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn loss. Support is available after miscarriages, stillbirth, newborn death, ectopic pregnancy and during subsequent pregnancy after loss. Call 248-937-4261.



LUPUS SUPPORT GROUP

First Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m. In conjunction with the Michigan Lupus Foundation, this group will provide support and teach coping skills to people with lupus and their support person.

MOVING ON...CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Last Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Offered together with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, this group for cancer patients, survivors and their support persons provides information and an open forum to improve coping skills and quality of life.

PEDIATRIC PARENT GROUP

First Thursday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. DMC Rehab Center - Novi

This group is for parents and caregivers of children with special needs. Opportunities to share information, experiences and to network will be provided. Call 248-305-7575 for more information.

SEW WHERE THE HEART IS (SEWING THERAPY FOR WOMEN)

Second Tuesday of each month, 1 *p.m.*

NEW This support group is for women touched by breast cancer. The focus of this group will be sewing therapy for thoughts and feelings. Please bring your favorite sewing pastime (quilting, crossstitch, needlepoint, and embroidery) and together we will create a positive patchwork of personalities.

Call 248-937-5077 to register.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILIES OF SURVIVORS OF **STROKE AND BRAIN INJURY**

Call for dates and time DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources. Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Parenting

Childbirth Education

Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for childbirth classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

BIRTH AWARENESS

Call for dates, times and fee

This six-week course fully prepares expectant parents to participate in the birthing process. Learn the mechanics of labor and birth, as well as the appropriate relaxation and breathing techniques. This class should be attended during the last three months of pregnancy. Early registration is necessary.

BIRTH REVIEW

Call for dates, times and fee

If you have had a baby within the past two or three years, this two-session class is tailored to meet your needs. You will review labor, breathing, birth, relaxation and visualization techniques. Information on how to handle sibling issues will also be discussed.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION FOR TEENS

Call for dates, time and fee

This program is designed for expectant teens ages 19 and under and their support person. It will help expectant teens learn about labor and delivery to gain confidence in their natural ability to give birth.

EARLY BEGINNINGS

Call for dates, time and fee

This program is designed to help the newly expectant parent(s), in the first or second trimester, learn about the process of pregnancy. Topics include physical changes to expect relief measures for discomforts, nutrition tips, appropriate exercises and healthy lifestyle ideas. Call 248-937-3314.

NATURE'S WAY: BREAST-FEEDING EDUCATION

TOURING THE **OBSTETRICS UNIT**

Wednesdays, Thursdays or Saturdays, call for times, free

Tours of the Maternal/Child unit are available. Preregistration is required. Call 248-937-5120 to arrange your tour. Group size is limited.

General Health Education

ADULT ARTHRITIS AQUATICS GROUP

Call for dates, time and fee DMC Rehab Center - Novi

These aquatic exercise classes are for adults with arthritis and focus on range of motion, strengthening and endurance exercises. Call 248-305-7575.

BABY-SITTERS' BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (CPR)

Call for dates and times, \$15 fee

This special class for young people ages 11 to 15 teaches pediatric basic life support and adult heartsaver CPR.

BREAST AND CERVICAL CANCER CONTROL PROGRAM (BCCCP)

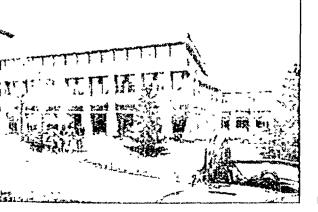
Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-922-6266 for more information or to determine eligibility. If you are eligible for this program, call 248-424-7100 to make an appointment.

The only defense against cancer is early detection and treatment. The BCCCP is a screening program for women 40 years of age or older to have a free or low-cost breast exam, mammogram and pap smear.

CAREGIVER COLLEGE

Call for dates and times, free DMC Rehab Center – Novi

Presented by health professionals from The Detroit Medical Center, this seven-session program for persons caring for the elderly in their homes will provide information on skin care, hygiene, first aid, safety, nutrition, communication needs and insurance and legal issues. Call 313-745-1068 to register.



Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for parenting classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

BRINGING BABY HOME

Call for dates, times and fee

This class offers an overview of newborn care including behavior, nutrition, hygiene and dress. Participants will receive information on safety issues such as signs of illness, response to choking and rescue breathing.

Call for dates, time and fee

Add a beautiful dimension to your motherhood experience. Learn the science and art of breast-feeding in this two-session class.

BIG KIDS' CLASS

Call for dates, time and fee

This class helps explain the sudden change from "baby" to big sister or brother. Siblings receive an on-the-scene preview of mom's visit to Huron Valley-Sinai and learn what it all means.

CHEMOTHERAPY CLASS

Every Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., or 5 to 7 p.m., or by appointment, free

Offered by the Karmanos Cancer Center, this twohour class, led by certified oncology nurses, is for chemotherapy patients and/or their caregiver. It will provide an overview of how chemotherapy and other medications for cancer treatment work. Symptom management, nutrition and self-care techniques to use both during and after chemotherapy will be discussed. Call 248-937-5077 to register.

NAMES AND A STREET AND A STREET

HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS Fall 2000

Huron Valley-Sinai Hopsital Community Calendar INFORMATION

133

PREREGISTRATION is required. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 (1-888-362-2500) unless otherwise indicated.

PAYMENT: Prepayment (cash or check) is required. Make checks payable to Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital and send to the attention of the

Office of Community Health, 1 William Carls Drive, Commerce, MI 48382-2201.

If no cost is mentioned, the program, seminar or support group is free.

CANCELED PROGRAMS: Please register early to avoid disappointment. Limited enrollment will cancel or postpone some classes. Refunds on canceled classes will be issued if necessary.

If a program will be canceled as a result of inclement weather, attempts will be made to notify registrant with a telephone call to the number provided when registering. Postponed programs will be rescheduled.

You may reach the Office of Community Health during normal business hours by calling our toll-free number, **1-888-DMC-2500** or **248-937-3314**. If you are calling after hours or on a weekend, you may leave a message.

LOCATION: The majority of programs in this calendar are offered at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital unless otherwise indicated. The DMC Health Care Center in Novi or DMC Rehab Center in Novi will also host some seminars and support groups. Some programs are also offered at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

Physician Referral:

The DMC Referral Service can put you in touch with a physician in your neigh-

General Health Education (continued)

COMMUNITY BASIC LIFE SUPPORT (CPR)

Call for dates, times and location, \$15 fee

Learn adult and pediatric cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and receive an American Heart Association participation card.

COMMUNITY FIRST AID AND CPR

Call for dates and times, \$40 fee

First aid topics and adult, infant and child CPR are taught. Participants will receive an American Red Cross certificate upon completion.

BACK TO BASICS

Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee. Jewish Community Center – West Bloomfield or Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital

This exercise program is available for those who have a physician's prescription and need or want a supervised exercise program to reduce their risk for heart disease. Risk factors for heart disease include being overweight, diabetes, hypertension, smoking and elevated cholesterol. Some additional diagnostic testing may be required.

FITNESS PROGRAM

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times and fee

DMC Rehab Center-Novi

Open to all former patients following completion of therapy at DMC Rehab Center – Novi. Initial clearance from your physician is required.

PEDIATRIC SURGICAL ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Call for dates and times, free

Is your child scheduled for a surgical procedure at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital? During this hour-long program, your child, age 4 to 10, will receive an introduction to hospital personnel and equipment used in the Operating Room. The session will include basic preoperative instructions for the parent who attends and a tour of the surgical area. There will be time for questions. Call 248-937-3394 to register.

PREMARITAL COUNSELING

Second Monday of every month, 6:30 p.m., \$15 per person

This class meets the HIV/venereal disease education requirement for marriage license. Upon completion, participants receive a Health Certificate signed by a physician. Pre-registration is required.

PULMONARY CONDITIONING PROGRAM

Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee.

Offered to adults with lung disease, this program will help improve your physical abilities, increase your knowledge of this condition and decrease your level of fatigue from performing everyday activities. Pulmonary Conditioning is an individualized program including education and exercise sessions.

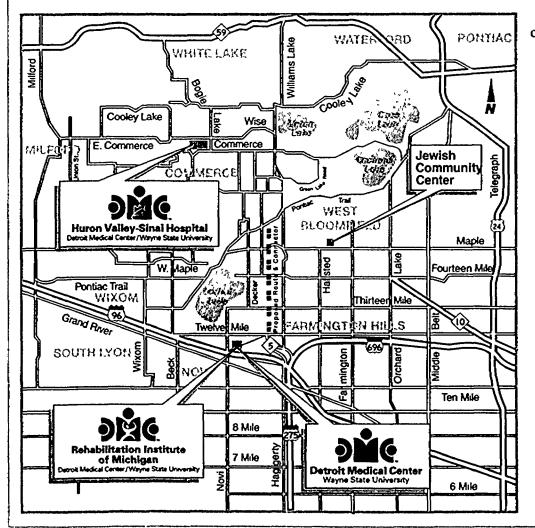
SUPER SITTER COURSE

Call for dates and times, \$15 fee

Taught by pediatric nurses this course includes instruction on general safety, emergencies, feeding, diapering, bathing, bedtime information and other tips to help youngsters ages 11 to 14 become qualified babysitters.

Program Locations in Oakland County

The Detroit Medical Center (DMC) is one of the nation's leading academic health systems. In addition to Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (HVSH), the DMC operates Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Receiving Hospital, Harper Hospital, Hutzel Hospital, Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Sinai-Grace Hospital and r: any outpatient sites. The DMC is also affiliated with Wayne State University and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Over 1200 physicians are affiliated with HVSH.



Health education programs in your area are currently offered at:

HURON VALLEY-SINAI HOSPITAL

Located between Commerce and Sleeth roads, west of Bogie Lake Road and east of Benstein.

1 William Carls Drive Commerce, MI 48382-2201 248-937-3300

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS-NOVI

Located between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

41935 W. 12 Mile Road Novi, MI 48377 248-347-8000

borhood- call our toll-free number, 1-888-DMC-2500.

Volunteer Services:

If you are interested in talking to someone about sharing your special talents, call the Office of Volunteer Services at 248-937-3505.



DMC REHAB CENTER-NOV!

Located between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

42005 W. 12 Mile Road Novi, MI 48377 248-305-7575

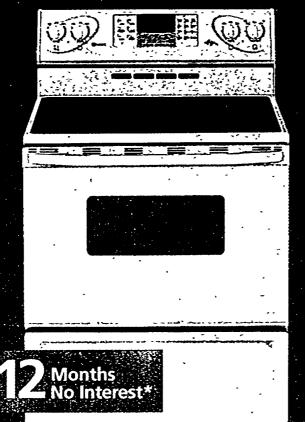
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Located on the northwest corner of Maple and Drake Roads.

6600 West Maple Road West Bloomfield, MI 48322 248-661-1000

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WITH MINIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT



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Cook In Half The Time!

Cook a meal in up to half the time of a traditional range — with delicious results! 4 speed options automatically set the proper temperature and cut baking time in half, plus no preheating is necessary. Or select traditional bake mode. Electronic oven controls with scrolling data prompts. Backed by the Dependable PerformanceTM Warranty. *MER6750*



Maytag[©] Gemini[™] Electric Range

Two Separate Ovens. One Complete Meal." Cook two different foods at two different temperatures all at once. You can bake and broil at the same time, too. Or use the smaller oven for everyday convenience; it preheats in half the time. Plus, this one-of-a-kind oven fits in the same space as an ordinary range — no remodeling needed. *MER6770*

INNOVATIVE RANGES SAVE TIME IN THE KITCHEN!

MAYTAG

Hurry — Sale Ends September 4

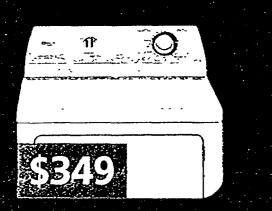
*Offer valid subject to credit approval on consumer purchases in the amount of \$499 or more, financed between August 24 through September 4, 2000 on an approved Transamerica Bank, N.A., credit card account. The APR may vary. As of July 1, 2000, the APR is 23.4%. No interest payments required for 12 months. Finance charges will be assessed from date of purchase, unless the minimum monthly payments (and insurance premiums, if applicable) are made during the promotional period indicated and the total purchase price (and insurance premiums, if applicable) is paid in full within the promotional period indicated.



WASHERS & DRYERS



Maytag Performa[®] Washer Outstanding cleaning for big loads. Oversize-Capacity Plus means fewer loads so you save time. Rugged 6-point suspension system. PAV2300



Maytag Performa[®] Dryer 7 cycles, 3 temperature selections. Features Wrinkle Release and Auto-Dry. Oversize-Capacity Plus, PY2300

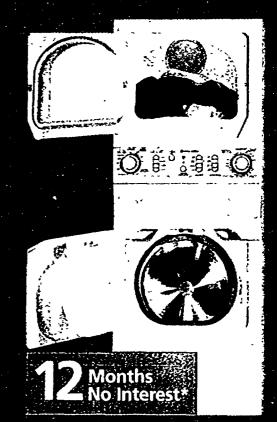


Maytag Atlantis[™] Washer Outstanding cleaning and keeps whites white.

4 water levels, 4 temperature combinations. Bleach dispenser and automatic fabric softener dispenser. Oversize-Capacity Plus. *MAVS000* **After S50 rebate



Maytag Atlantis[™] Dryer 3 temperature settings. Features End-Of-Cycle Signal and Automatic Drying Control. Quiet Pack sound-silencing system. Oversize-Capacity Plus. MD5000



Maytag Neptune[®] Super Stack[™] Washer and Dryer

Full-size Maytag Neptune[®] washer and dryer pair. Outstanding cleaning through stain removal. Saves up to \$100 every year in energy and water.¹ Super-capacity dryer has IntelliDry control with moisture monitor. *ML2000*

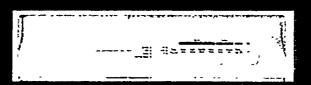
DISHWASHERS



Maytag Performa[®] Dishwasher 3-level, high-flow wash system. Timer control with 6 push buttons. AccuTemp[®] waterheating control. 1- to 6-hour delay/resume option. Deluxe sound package. PDB2430



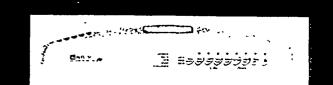




Maytag Jetclean[®] Dishwasher Excellent cleaning 6-tier wash system with hard food disposer. Microprocessor control with 9 touchpads. AccuTemp 'water heating

control. 2-, 4- and 6-hour delay/resume option. Quiet Pack sound package. MDBS100





Maytag Stainless Steel Dishwasher Durable and stylish stainless steel interior.

6-tier wash system with hard food disposer.
Microprocessor control with 9 touchpads.
2-, 4- and 6-hour delay/resume option.
Sanitize option. Quiet Plus sound package.

MD86650

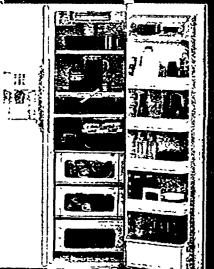


Retail prices may vary by dealer. Each store is independently owned and operated. *See opposite page for details.

¹Based on D.O.E. test method with average conventional washer, nine loads per week, average water and sewer rates, and 1998 electrical energy rates and dryer savings. Savings will vary depending on utility rates, model replaced and usage.

REFRIGERATORS

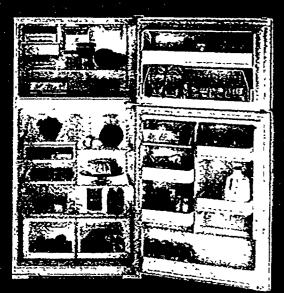
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Long Live Your Food.

Maytag[®] Side-by-Side

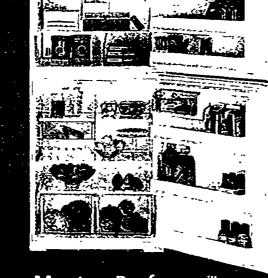


Maytag[®] Top-Mount Refrigerator

21 cu. ft.

FreshLock crispers with humidity control, adjustable tempered-glass shelves, gallon-

plus door bins and Quiet Pack soundsilencing system. *MTB2148*



Maytag Performa[™] Top-Mount Refrigerator 23.9 cu. ft.

FreshLock crispers with humidity control, adjustable tempered-glass shelves, gallon-plus door storage and Quiet Pack sound-silencing system.

170

PIB2453



2.44

Hoover Turbo WindTunnel⁻⁻⁻

WindTunnel[®] technology picks up more dirt than any other clean-air upright! Self-propelled with highefficiency filtration. Dirt Finder[®] system takes the guesswork out of carpet cleaning and lets you know when the carpet is clean. *U6455-900*





Hoover Turbo

Steam Vac Six rotating brushes provide a 20% wider, deep cleaning path. Fingertip controlled Clean Surge button for hard-to-clean areas. Exclusive powered hand tool with two rotary brushes for cleaning stairs and upholstery. F6025-900



D

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*Offer valid subject to credit approval on consumer purchases in the amount of \$499 or more, financed between August 24 through September 4, 2000, on an approved Transamerica Bank, N.A., credit card account. The APR may vary. As of July 1, 2000, the APR is 23.4%. No interest payments required for 12 months. Finance charges will be assessed from date of purchase, unless the minimum monthly payments (and insurance premiums, if applicable) are made during the promotional period indicated and the total purchase price (and insurance premiums, if applicable) is paid in full within the promotional period indicated.

Retail prices may vary by dealer. Each store is independently owned and operated.

Sale Ends September 4

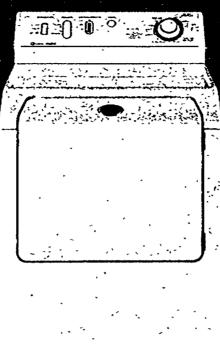
MAYTAG WASHER AND DRYER



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MAYTAG



Maytag Neptune[®] Washer and Dryer

Outstanding cleaning through stain removal. Washer's TurboClean[™] wash system powers out the toughest stains. No agitator means clothes look newer longer. No more waiting between loads — dry clothes in the same amount of time it takes to wash them. Oversize capacity handles big, bulky items like bedspreads and rugs, and saves time with fewer loads.

MAH4000 MD4000

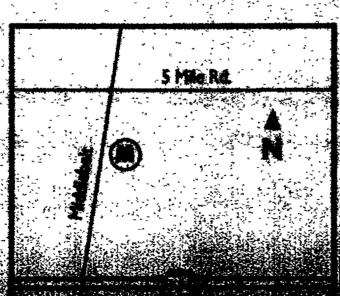


12 MONTHS SAME-AS-CASH*

WITH MINIMUM MONTHLY PAYMENT

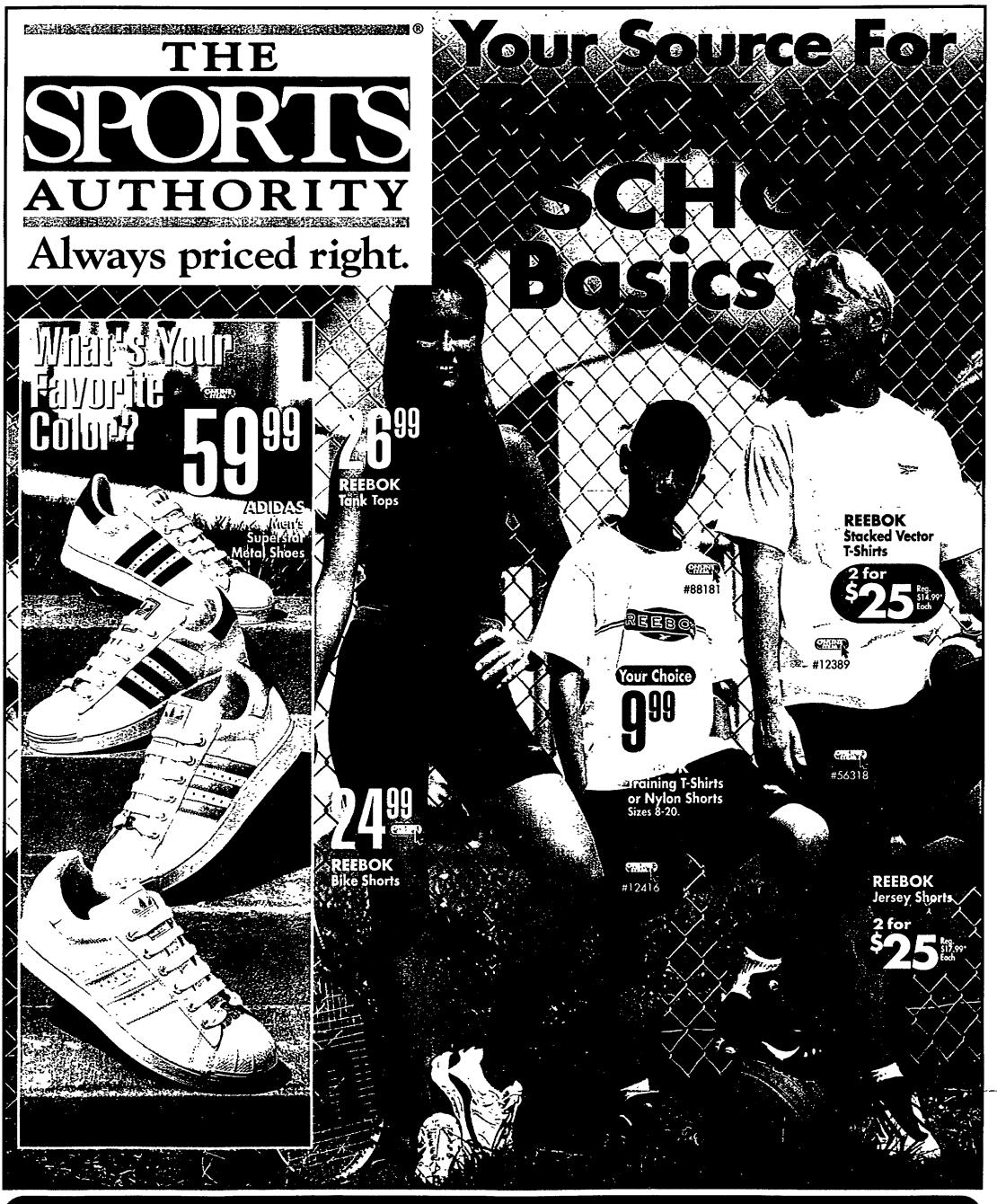
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Onais good only as participantic Maylege Home Applance Canaks.



BILL & RODS 15210 MIDDLEBELT LIVONIA, MI 48154 734-425-5040

STORE HOURS



*Hurry In! Advertised prices are good through Saturday, September 2nd.

THE FITNESS AUTHORITY

It is our mission to enrich the lives of today's children and in doing so The Sports Authority has teamed up with The Boys & Girls Clubs of America, "The Positive Place for Kids". B&GCA services more than 3 million children and provides hope, opportunity and a safe place to learn, grow and play.

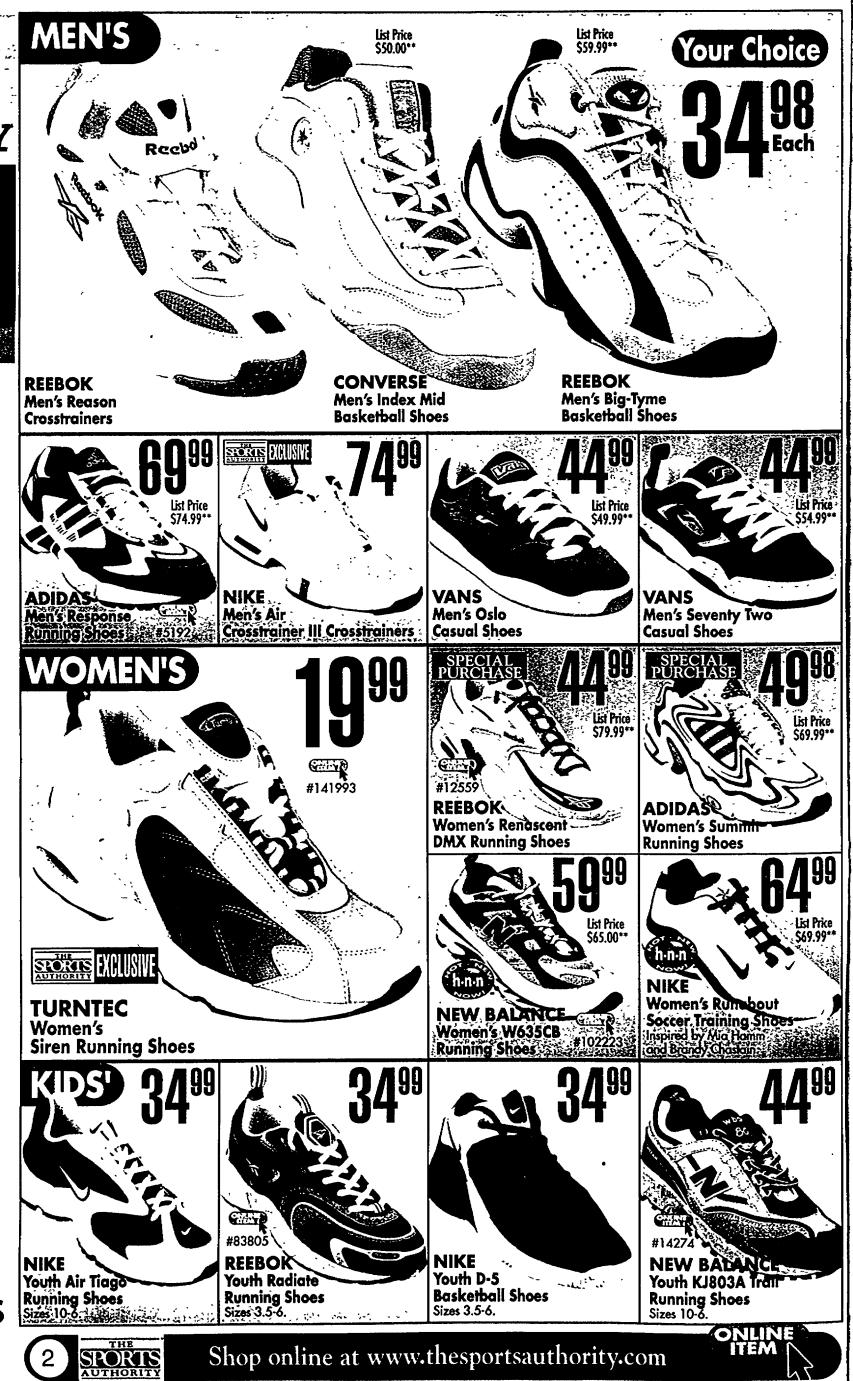
The focus of our partnership will be a 3 year, multi-million dollar fitness program to teach kids the benefits of staying active and healthy. We hope to encourage kids to go out and play and to make physical fitness a way of life.

We would like to thank the B&GCA South Florida chapter for allowing us to invite some of their members to be featured in this advertisement. All B&GCA kids are designated by their name and years of membership. You will see by their faces, what we already know, that every dollar committed to these children is our greatest investment.



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Super Buy!

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5mm herringbone necklace. Reg. \$500 **Super Buy!**



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Super Buy!

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99 14k gold 3/4 ct. T.W. diamond stud earrings. New size. Reg. \$1,200

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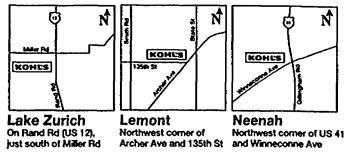




Prices good Friday & Saturday, August 25 & 26, 2000 only.

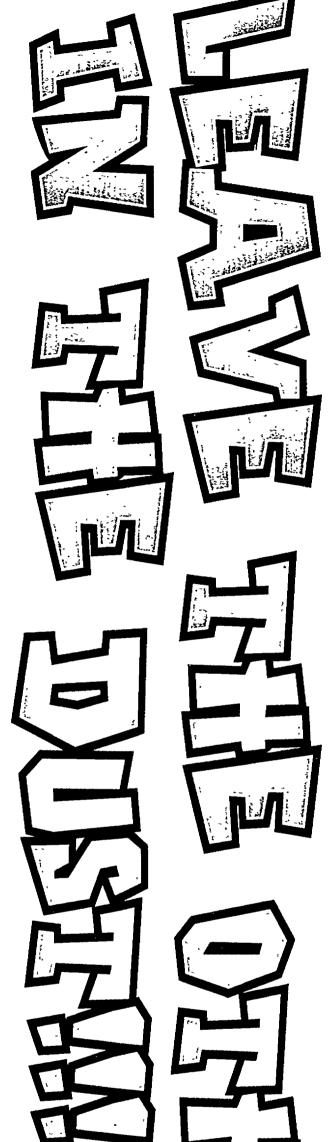
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SMN

SHOWROOM OF THE MONTH CARLSON DESIGN PRODUCTS

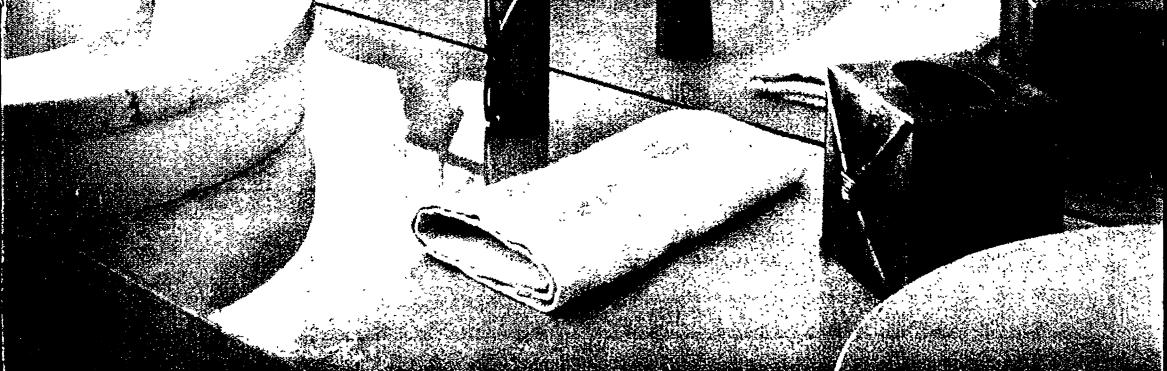
VOLUME

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ISSUE 6

5th Best of the Best Kitchens Issue Too many cooks? Plan for the two-cook kitchen See the light Kitchen lighting tips that work Underfoot Low-maintenance floors in the kitchen

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SEPTEMBER



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Graphic Designer Steve Bloch

> **Production** Tracey Bargo Michael Ortiz

Contributors Patsy Lafave

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20 Controlling moisture in the home

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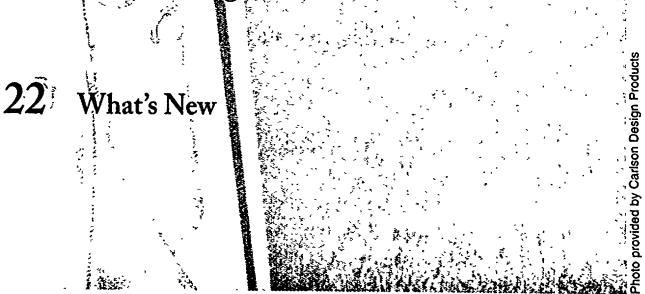
* Communications. Welcome Home!

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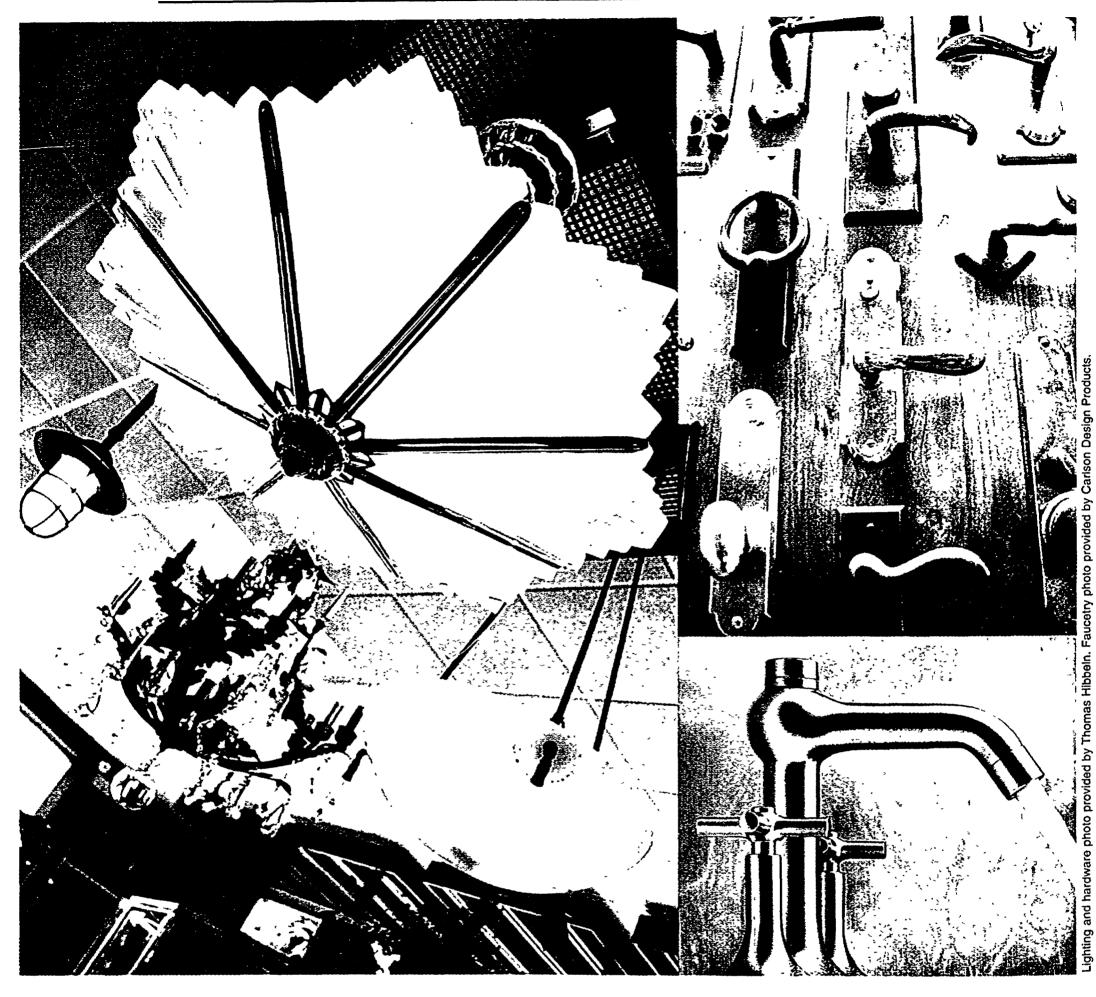
Home Spotlight[™] is a monthly publication with authoritative information to help you buy or build a 'new home, improving your present home decorating, financing and much more. We're very interested in getting your comments and suggestions. Mail them to George Willard, Jr., Rublisher, Home Spotlight, 32431 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax them to (734) 266-2505. Or e-mail: homespotlight@sc.homecomm.net.



September * 2000



SHOWROOM OF THE MONTH



THE BEAUTY'S IN THE DETAILS

CARLSON DESIGN PRODUCTS

By Linda Lacina

4

Secret gardens and golden dragons might make you think of storytime and fairy tales but at Carlson Design Products in Brighton, these are just the drawer pulls. People love to pamper themselves and today this pampering starts in the home. Started out in 1990 by Ron, Bob and Michael Carlson, this family-run company first specialized in

one-of-a-kind glass, shower door and mirror design, fabrication and installation. These brothers and co-owners soon realized that the little extra details – bath accessories, fixtures, etc., — would help pamper their customers even more. Accommodating its growing products and services has fueled its expansion into larger and larger showrooms, and was a driving force behind it being named by the Governor as one of Michigan's 100 fastest growing companies. Today Carlson

Home Spotlight



Design Products is one of the Midwest's largest showrooms for homes of distinction, featuring door hardware, lighting, showers, sauna and steam units, not to mention the world's finest faucetry lines, and Carlson's one-of-a-kind Euro shower doors.

Trendcasters, Trendsetters

Carlson Design Products will do whatever it takes to provide the latest in bathroom finery. The brothers attend several national bath, lighting, hardware and glass shows each year, and stay in constant contact with product sales reps from around the country to help forecast trends and styles. The company updates its website and showroom frequently as it adds new products and lines to better serve its customers.

This dedication to staying on top of trends has made Carlson Design products the exclusive seller for several highend distributors from around the world including Showerlux shower enclosures from England, Hansgrohe shower temples from Germany, fine Herbeau faucetry from France and unique Falb lighting from Italy. "We provide an alternative to the homestores because of our unique selection and personal service," said Mike Carlson, co-owner of Carlson Design Products.

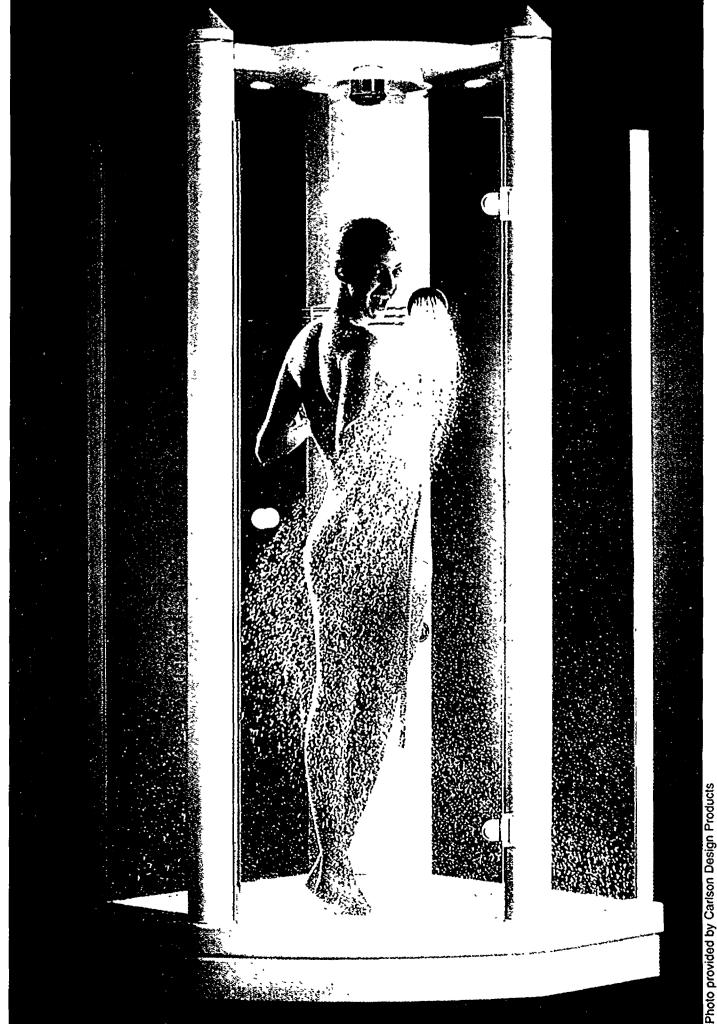
stick figures that seem to scale the edges of walls and cabinets. Others could be mistaken as fine jewelry, such as the handcrafted silver plate and onyx victorian jewel knob, or the handle designed with intricate cicadas perched on silver leaves. Customers take hours deciding on the perfect shirt, sock and boxer short knobs for their laundry room, or a moose drawer pull to accent a woodsy cabin.

Each display features new ways to indulge. With a wrist twist a faucet doubles as a water fountain and a flick of the switch heats up the specialty towel warmer — the perfect ending to any bath

or shower. A tilt of the head and the eye rests on art deco sconces, chandeliers and pendant lights, reproductions of fixtures first found in the homes of turn of the century New York society. "People are surprised we have such a selection," said Carlson. "They see things they've never seen before."

Mirrors and glass pieces displayed throughout the store include placards denoting which Carlson brother designed it. Framed photos exhibit traditional, modern or art deco designs

Continued on pg. 6



A second look, then a third

A look around the showroom calls for a second and a third. Almost every turn finds one of the showroom's 5,000 pulls and knobs. Some are whimsical, like the

September * 2000

Carlson continued from pg. 5

used to enhance front doors and showers in various homes of distinction. All artwork and etching is done on site, with Carlson artists specializing in custom mirror design, glass walls and counters, glass rail systems and commercial art glass and glazing.

It's all in the details

Not only is a visit to the showroom an eye opener, it's an educational experience. Staff members are educated in the nuances of the different products, be it plating and finishing options for hardware or door enclosure options for a stately European shower door. Company meetings keep staff members on top of new trends and employees regularly attend training seminars by suppliers to pass that knowledge onto the consumer.

Knowledge of product details in addition to experience in glass design enhances all aspects of bath decorating. Carlson explained, "As a result of our hardware experience, we can design shower enclosure hardware with unique styles and finishes for Euro hinges and handles."

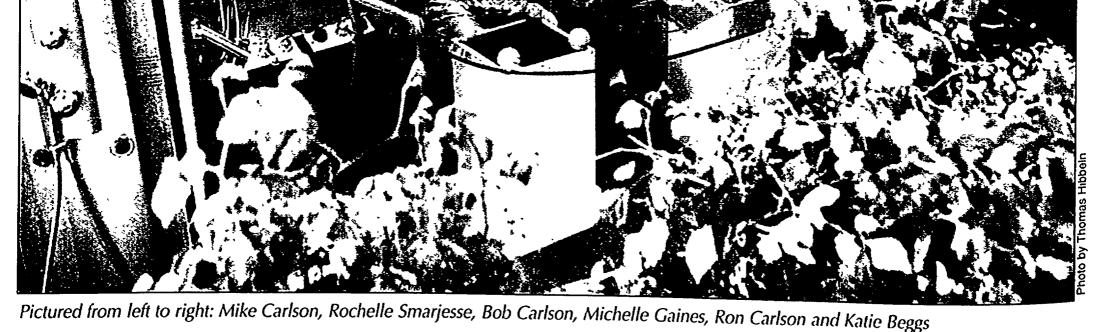
Service doesn't stop there. This 14member staff will bend over backwards to accommodate clients' needs and wishes. Products not in stock can be ordered and the showroom can be opened to adjust to the clients' schedules.

It's this combination of expertise, creativity, service and attention to detail that has brought the Carlson brothers where they are today. Their blending of function and style has earned them recognition and referrals from interior designers and architects in Michigan and across the country. "It's wonderful that we can create with ideas to help plan, budget and provide clients with exactly what they want," Carlson said.

"We provide extraordinary options." 📥



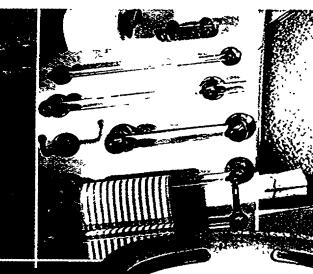




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Floored: Tips for low-maintenance kitchen floors

By Suzanne Chessler

I f you're looking for some time-saving recipes to keep you out of the kitchen, you might want to look down at your floor instead of up at your stored ingredients. There are all kinds of ways to serve up low-maintenance materials that last, freeing up homeowners for fun activities.

David Ohlinger, sales associate at Riemer Floors in Bloomfield Hills, says the key to choice is pattern and texture. "Customers who have chosen white floors always seem to complain about their appearance because any spill shows," Ohlinger says. "What they're seeing is not so much a function of the material as it is the design."

Ohlinger suggests vinyls, laminates and ceramics as easy to maintain so long as the pattern offers soil-hiding colorations. With less worry that visitors might encounter an unkempt area, homeowners don't have to feel tied to chores.

"It's a good idea to keep floors swept and vacuumed so they are free of loose dirt and then clean with products recommended by the manufacturers," Ohlinger says. "Spot

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mop with a rag and damp mop for general cleaning."

While Ohlinger doesn't advise sweeping dirt under the rug, he does suggest that throw rugs also be chosen in textures and patterns that conceal spots or spillage.

"Synthetics are the easiest to clean after they have been picked up and shaken outside to remove the dust," he says. "Rubber backing is bad because the oil on the rubber can discolor flooring materials. The material of the rug must be compatible with the material beneath it."

Garrett Van Horn, general manager of Architectural Stone Products in Troy, says granite is the lowest maintenance kitchen flooring he sells.

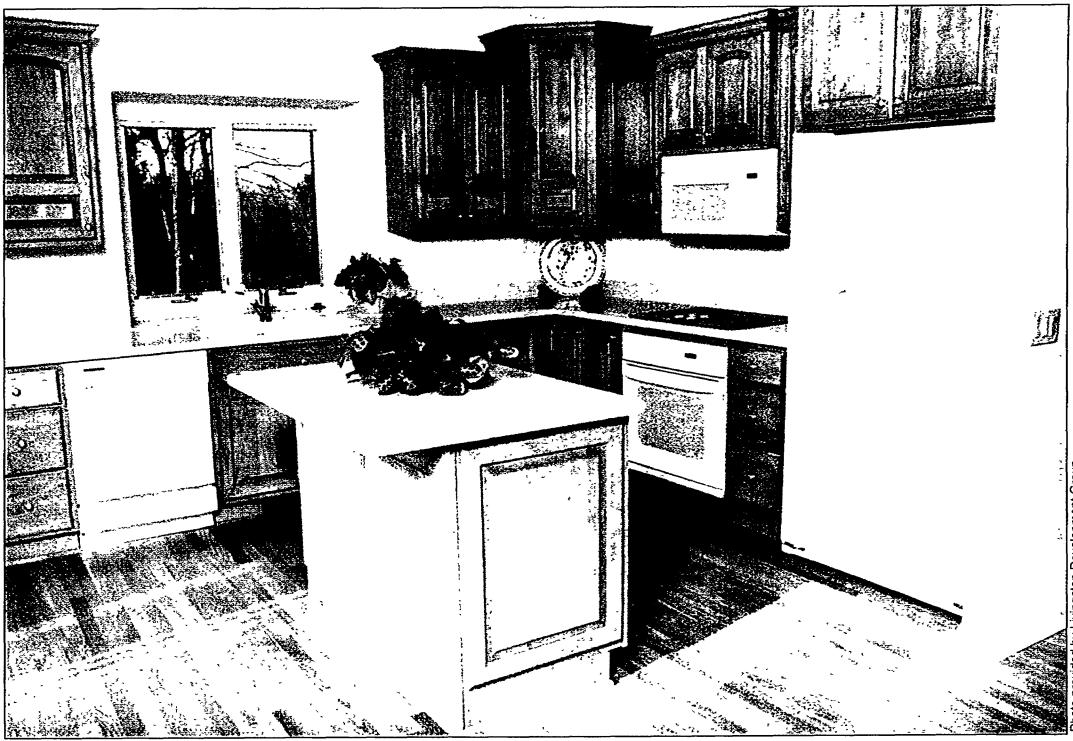
"Granite is resistant to staining, scratching and scuffing," Van Horn advises. "It's the hardest material next to diamonds, and it's indestructible. It can be maintained with the use of water and an enzyme cleaner."

Van Horn offers granite in more than 300 colors with speckles of black or gray, which conceal dirt. He also recommends limestone or cross-cut travertine, a softer stone but typically not polished so it doesn't show trafficking. Strong conglomerates, made from granite dust and resins, and rustic-looking flagstone and bluestone are other materials that do not show dirt.

As with the synthetics, stone should be swept to avoid abrasion by small particles, according to Van Horn. Enzyme cleaners mixed with water are best for washing stone floors.

Greg Cameron, owner and president of Cameron the Sandman in Farmington, deals in wood and says unfinished stripped floors stained on site are the easiest to maintain of the wood products. Pre-finished wood has edges where debris can gather.

Home Spotlight

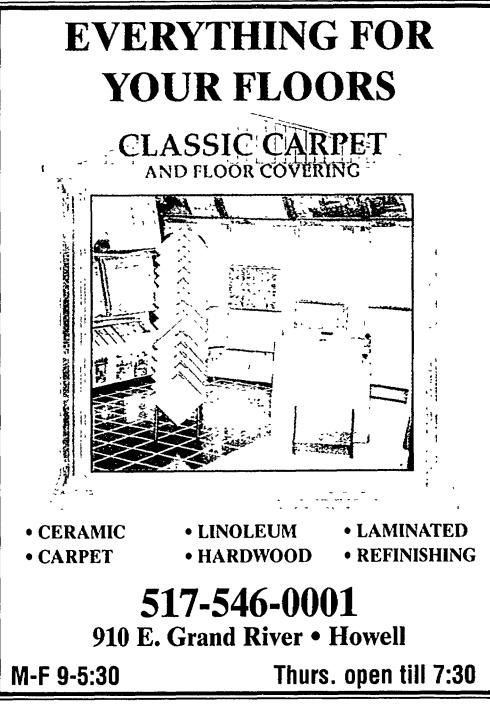


"We do stain samples to test the colors of flooring in the homes," says Cameron, whose crew takes three days for installation - sanding and applying stains on the first day, putting on two coats of finish on the second and finishing on the third. "Light brown shades are best at hiding any spots."

Taking off dust and using cleaners designed for wood are important care factors. Recoating usually is required after five years.

"How wood is cared for makes a difference in how long the floor will last," Cameron says, saving you money and time in the long run.





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The Right Recipe for Kitchen Lighting

Shedding light on the issue...

Kitchens have become the parlor of the millennium, according to Michelle Edmonds of Ray Lighting Centers, making planning proper lighting all the more important. Edmonds answered a few frequently asked questions homeowners might have when planning lighting for one of the most used areas in their homes.

What is the difference between general lighting, indirect lighting and task lighting?

General lighting is usually provided by a surface mount fixture. The most popular now is an array of down lights or recessed can lights. Indirect lighting is often placed over cabinets enhancing the ambient light in the room and adding interest and definition to the space.

Task lighting is needed at the counter, the sink and the stove. These areas where tasks are performed are often in shadow and therefore the lighting needs to come from in front of the person performing the task.

What is the biggest mistake homeowners make when planning lighting in their kitchens?

The most common mistake I see in kitchen lighting plans today is the placement of recessed fixtures. They are often positioned in the aisles of kitchens, lighting the floor and casting shadows on

the workspace rather than placed close to the cabinets so that they graze the cabinet fronts and light the counter space.

When planning lighting with a designer, what should a homeowner bring to the showroom?

Definitely bring the kitchen plan into the lighting showroom. (A) lighting consultant can design a kitchen lighting plan designed for the customer's specific needs and budget... Kitchen lighting labs in...showrooms demonstrate the different products available, and the correct application and spacing to create a desired effect.







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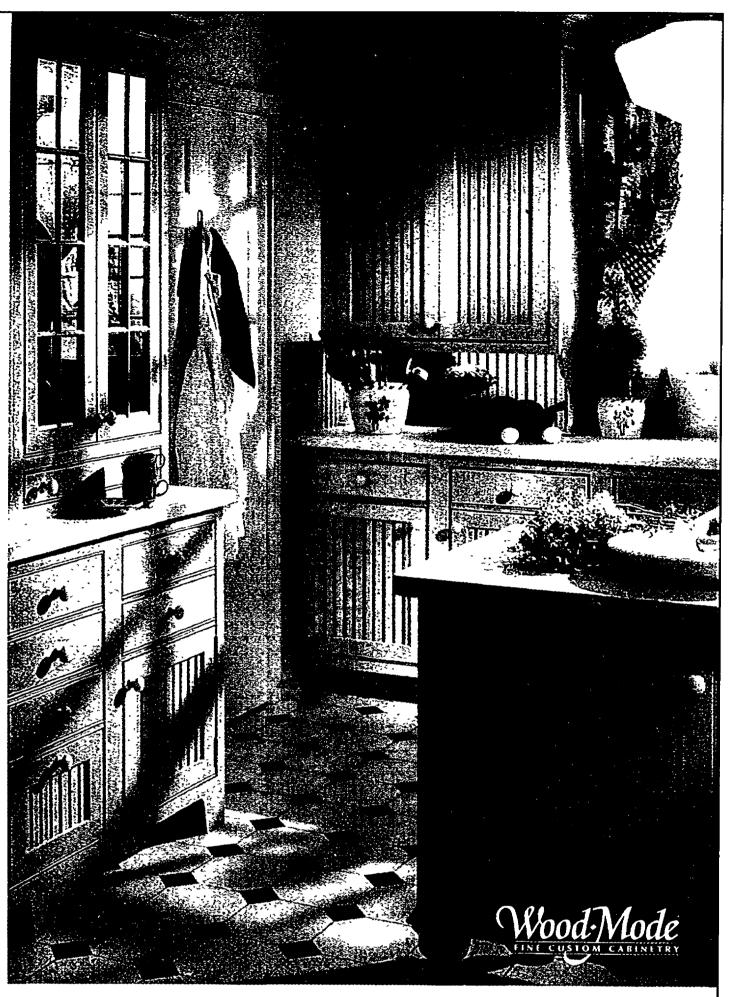
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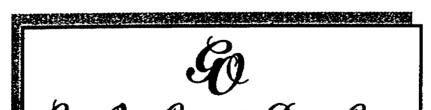
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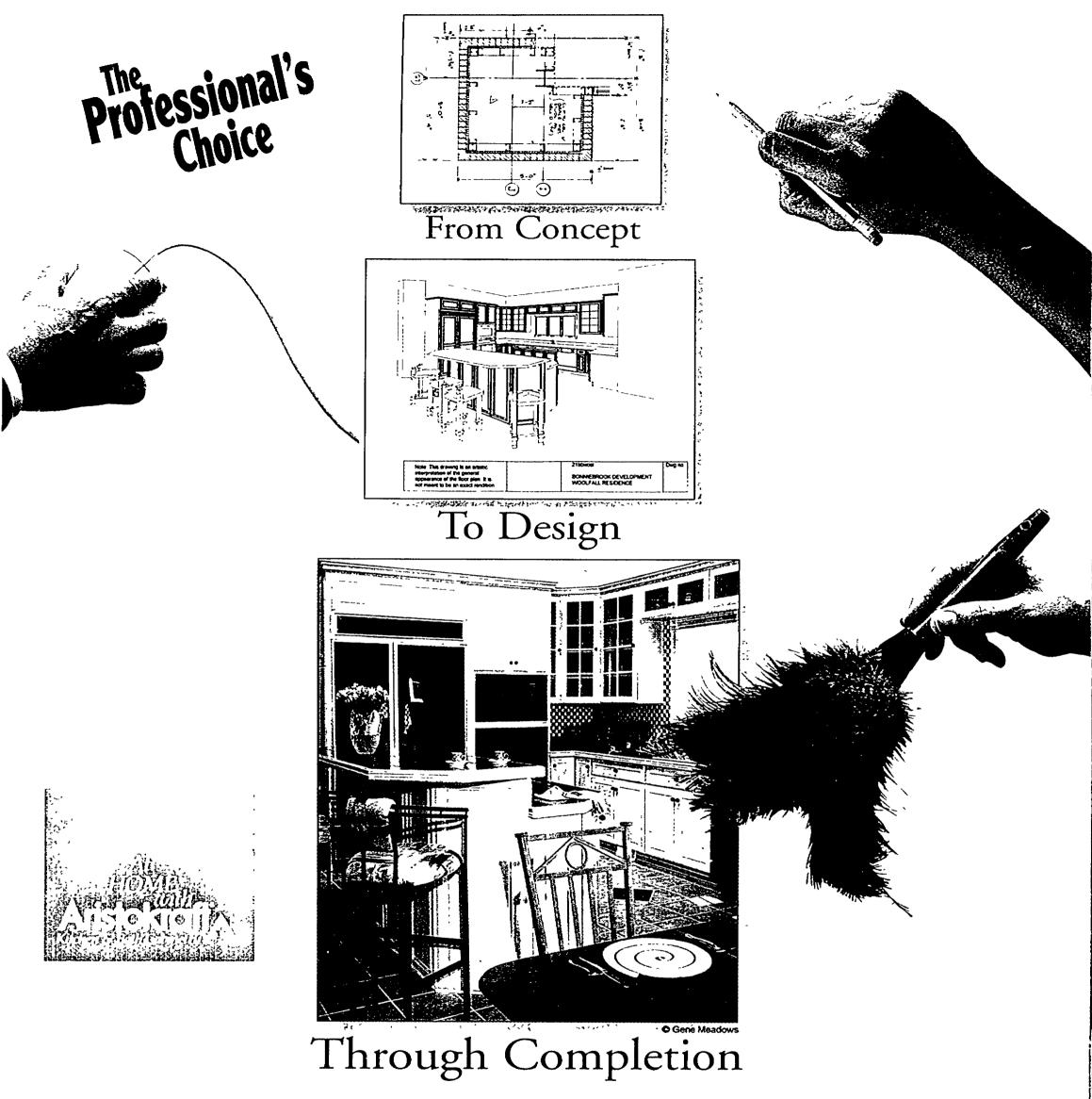
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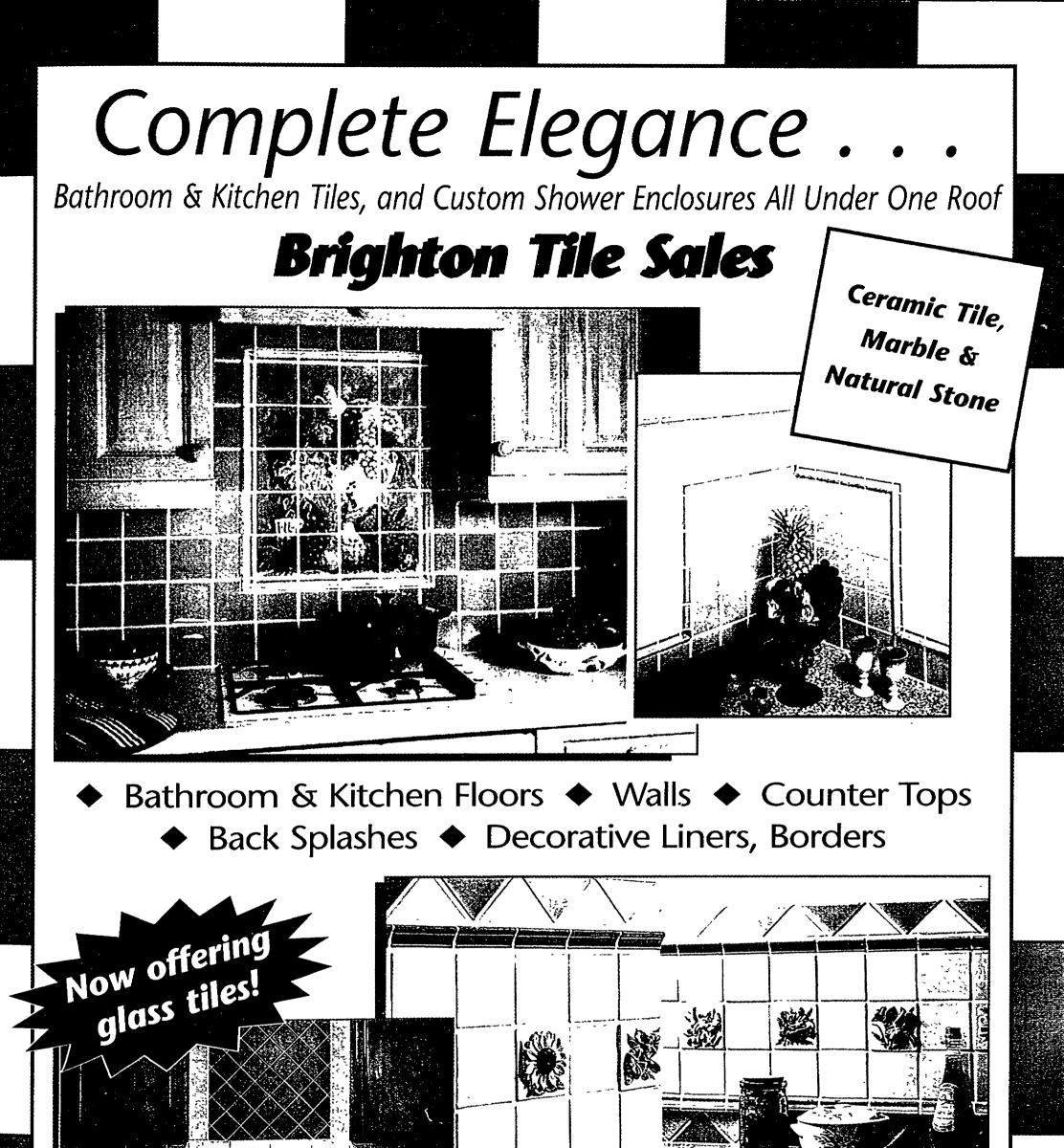


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Smooth moves: Keeping moving costs down

By Patsy LaFave

You've found a new home, now it's time to move. No matter how you do it, moving isn't cheap. The less time the movers are there, the less it will cost for the move. There are steps you can take to get the movers in and out in the shortest amount of time.

Remove anything standing in the way of a quick, efficient move. "Be ready," said Chad Arnold, general manager, Two Men and a Truck-south Oakland. "If the customer still has clothes on

the couch, the guys will have to wait for the customer to take the stuff off the couch." Removing pictures and other things from the walls, lamps from tables and boxing all items that can go into a box will cut down on the time needed to load the truck.

Think like a mover and plan where you will leave boxes for the movers to carry. Climbing stairs and using elevators adds time and therefore to the cost of the move. Arrange boxes according to size and have them on the main floor of your home to help movers make the best use of their time.

If you can take something apart you should do it. Disassembling the beds, unplugging and unhooking televisions, VCRs, stereos, refrigerators, and dishwashers so the movers won't have to will leave a chunk of change in your pocket.

Anything you can do to help the movers do a quicker, more efficient move will help lower your cost. "Have a parking spot for the truck as close to the residence as possible," suggested Tony Lanzilotti, Two Men and a Truck-Livonia. "And clear walkways.

Tips for a Smooth Move

- Get references
- · Check with the Better Business Bureau
- Visit their facilities
- · Get the terms of the entire deal in writing
- Check on claims settlement
- · Get a binding estimate
- Get a copy of mover's policy on inconvenience or delay claims
- Ask about expected gratuities and write into contract
- Get guarantee of number of hours, allowing an overrun of no more than 10 percent
- Be sure to pack all belongings
- Examine all items before signing a receipt
- Document and inventory your belongings before you pack

packing for yourself, don't overstuff the boxes. Boxes need to be closed to protect the contents. Movers can pack for you but that will increase the bill.

"We ask the customer to put everything in sealed boxes," said Arnold, who also suggests labeling the boxes, directing them to rooms in the new house. "The movers won't have to ask where to put the box."

The amount of stuff you move will determine the time and weight involved in the billing. Now is a good time to pitch, sell or

> give away clothing, appliances, or lawn tools you haven't used in more than a year and that will raise the cost to move. Moving bulky items such as snow blowers, pianos and snowmobiles will also add to the cost. Ask for a free estimate.

> Most long-distance movers charge by weight of goods and the distance traveled, according to the tariff book. Sometimes this amount will be discounted, usually 40-60 percent, if you ask.

> When you move can also be a costcutting factor. January and February are usually slow moving months, as is the middle of a month. Be flexible with your moving date and you might get a better deal. Plan ahead and schedule the date weeks to ensure the date you want.

Your reason for moving can lower costs. If your move is work-related, you may be able to deduct some of the moving expenses on your income tax return. Just remember to keep all your receipts and check with the IRS or tax

If removing a tree limb will let the truck get closer to the residence, remove it. "

Lanzilotti also suggested homeowners provide cold water for the movers. "This will give them energy."

How you pack will save money and time as well. Most moving companies sell packing supplies, but sturdy, high-quality boxes can get expensive. Don't be afraid to ask supermarkets or computer stores for free boxes.

Noel Bergeron, owner, Two Men and a Truck-Oak Park, said, "The customer needs to pack properly. We can educate the customer on the proper way to pack." If you feel more comfortable preparer on the new rules.

Doing it all yourself – packing, loading, driving, unloading, unpacking – can also cut costs. But there are costs involved that you might not be able to avoid: truck rental, dollies, pads, insurance, tow bar, gas, tolls, lodging, meals, repairs, straps, ropes, padlock, helpers, and after it's all over, chiropractor bills. As an alternative, some movers will bring a trailer to your house and let you load it. They will then drive it to your new residence where you will unload it. While this isn't as cheap as doing it all yourself, it is less expensive than the full-service move.

Home Spotlight

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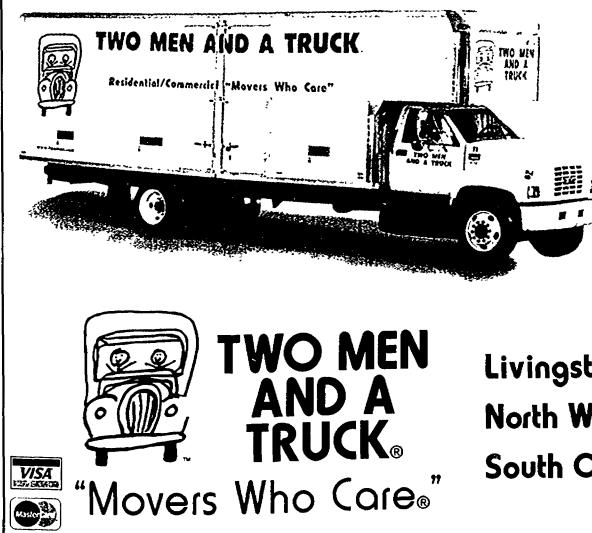
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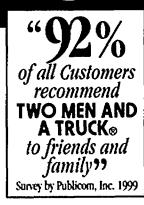
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Controlling Moisture in the Home

By Jeremy Hull

Then purchasing a new home or remodeling an old one, most homeowners never take into account the role that heating and cooling systems can play in controlling moisture – until it's too late. By installing the correctly sized furnace with an air cleaner or a properly placed dehumidifier, potential damage can be averted.

High humidity levels, leaking water pipes and poorly ventilated rooms can increase moisture build up in a home. Its prevalence, recognized by an unpleasant and musty smell, can do much more than create an uncomfortable inside environment.

Over time, collected moisture can slowly wreck your life's investment and may even harm your health as well. A poorly ventilated bathroom can rust bath fixtures and rot wood framing underneath tile. Waterlogged materials, such as ceiling tiles and carpet, when coupled with high temperatures, can eventually breed mold, mildew and fungi. These microorganisms, especially mold spores, can ultimately harm a person's health through a variety of allergenic reactions.

"Having a wrong-sized furnace, too big or too small, is not good," says Geoff Alpert, residential sales manager for Carrier Great Lakes, an HVAC (heating, ventilation, and air conditioning) products distributor. "You want the right size for your home to maximize efficiency and comfort through proper load calculations."

Finding the right fit for humidity levels can often turn into a guessing game. Locating that comfortable middle ground where the air is not too moist or too dry can depend on the season and what rooms will need more or less humidity. While a dehumidifier will work effectively in a basement and maybe even in the rest of the home during the summer, using one in the winter will only further dry out the inside air. Alpert suggests installing a Thermidistat, a product developed by Carrier Corporation, to end the confusion.

"What [a Thermidistat] does is it adjusts the humidity level in the home,

taking into account the outdoor air temperature," explains Alpert. "And what it will do is reduce the humidity level inside by running the fan, or the blower, on the furnace, without actually kicking on the air conditioner. By doing this, you may be reducing your utility costs and you'll be able to keep the humidity at a nice level, without it being too dry or too humid, which is around 40-percent humidity."

One of the easiest ways in which to control moisture is with air conditioning, but homeowners will sometimes find that their basements are still dripping with moisture. Since some basements are not set up for conditioned air space, Kevin Leggert, a technician with Bergstrom's, a Blue-Dot service company, says a dehumidifier is needed to pull out the excess moisture. It is even more important if the home doesn't have air conditioning.

"If you don't have an air conditioning system operating, then definitely use a dehumidifier," Leggert says. "Because that is what a dehumidifier is: a small, cooling plant that takes the water out of the air by chilling the air and dropping it out, because the colder air won't hold as much moisture."

Depending on how old your home is and the season, you may also be taking in moisture through penetrations in the home, such as cracks in the window trim or through electrical boxes. To properly control home humidity levels and to prevent moisture from entering, Leggert suggests a make-up air system, which attaches to your furnace and mixes outside air with the indoor air, before being redirected through the house.

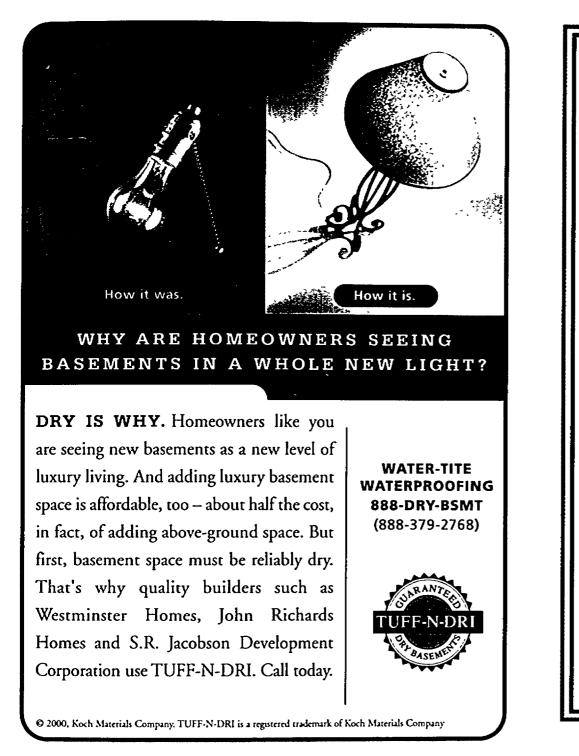
"You will be having the same volume of air continuously recycled and re-circulated throughout the house," he says. "Indirectly, this is something that will reduce the moisture from getting into the house."

When attempting to locate the source of moisture, Leggert says to inspect crawl spaces, attics and basements - anywhere that the airflow might not be circulating properly. An HVAC professional may need to inspect your home to determine the best possible solution to controlling the problem. 🌰









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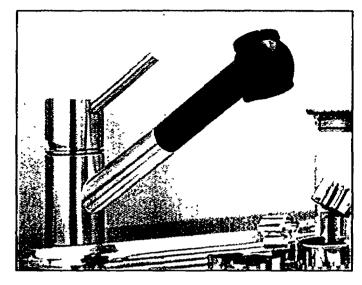
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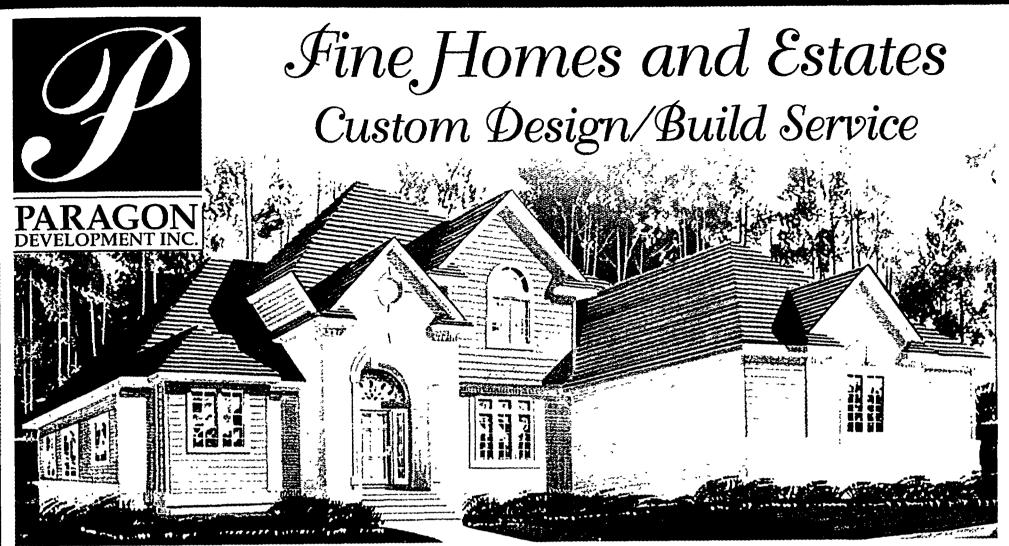
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