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When it comes to making windows look snazzy, a new business wants to be your first choice 1n glass fashlon. -Page 6B

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Good as gold

Olympic gold medalist Sheila Taormina paid a visit to Northville elementary students last week, sharing with them her

impressions of the Olympics, overcoming adversity, and setting goals in a life. - Page 8A

Hometown Life

Happiness in a home



Sports

Skyscraper

District fills pair of key positions Assistant superintendent job won by Pallas By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Write

On July 1. Northville Public Schools will have a new assistant superintendent step up to the plate. At the May 22 meeting of the

Northville board of education,

approved Linda Pallas to join the administrative rankings of the dis-Inct. Pallas will assume the position of

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Linda Pallas assistant

superintendent for instructional Services.

The position is currently held by Linda Pitcher, who will be retiring at the end of June after completing four years of service.

At present, Pallas is the executive director of curriculum and instructional services for the Redford Union School District.

"it's a very similar position, but this is a step up," said Pallas. Pallas, who is also a Northville resident, is set to tackle the new responsibilities with first-hand

knowledge of the area and its

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Doerr-Parker gets HR position By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

Northville Public Schools will soon be welcoming Katle Doerr Parker as she begins her new duties as the new director of human resources July 1. "I like to work collaboratively with

people," she said. "I was really ready to be directly responsible for a department. Northville is an out-

standing school district." Doerr Parker said she is excited about her upcoming position and she also brings years of experi-



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Leave it green: township opts to preserve land

By LON HUHMAN

With development and growth increasing in Northville Township. the township board of trustees has declared four acres of land as township-owned property to be utilized ឧទ undeveloped "It really isn't feasible that green space. The four acre location at Sheldon Road erty unless we can conbetween Five Mile and Six vince the county to amend Mile roads, was the PUD." purchased from Wayne County. According to township supervisor Mark Abbo, In the past the board of trustees had discussed

The four-acre site is designated as a planned urban development through Wayne County for the purpose of public usage." Abbo said.

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from any potential sale.

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convince the county to amend the

The plot was originally acquired in the hope of selling it to obtain funds to purchase another more practical location. Abbo said that if a share of the sale proceeds were given to the county, then the township would not be able to purchase a larger lot elsewhere.

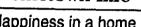
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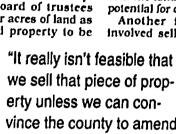
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A time to be proud, a time to remember

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps march up Griswold Street during Monday's Memorial Day parade, For more images from the parade, see page 2A

Staff Wrder





selling the property, but were deterred by a potential deal that would have to be made with Wayne County.

Abbo said the township also building a thi

station on the four acres, but township consultants and officials did not believe the property was sufficient for the project. Abbo said the land does not have much potential for other uses, either. Another idea for the land involved selling the property to

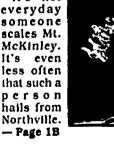
the adjacent developer of the neighboring subdivision. Abbo said that Wayne County would want a share of the sale proceeds

Mark Abbo sell that piece property unless we can

PUD," Abbo said.

"It really isn't feasible that we





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Livonia police nab robbery suspect

By LON HUHMAN STAFF WRITER

A bank robber's successful heist in Northville Township may have given him a false sense of security, as Livonia police officers caught up to the suspect following May 15 robbery attempt at a Midwest Guarantee branch in Livonia.

Gerald Shannon, 28, of Detroit remained free after robbing the Standard Federal Bank at 39437 W. Six Mile Road in Northville Township on April 9, but he was photographed by security cameras in the process. According to township police detective Paul Summer, Shannon went into the bank just before 2:30 p.m. and proceeded to fill out a withdrawal slip at the transaction counter. He approacheda teller and handed over a withdrawal slip that stated "100's, 50's and 20's."

Sumner said the teller asked Shannon to sign the slip, to which Shannon responded, "You don't understand. Give me all your money."

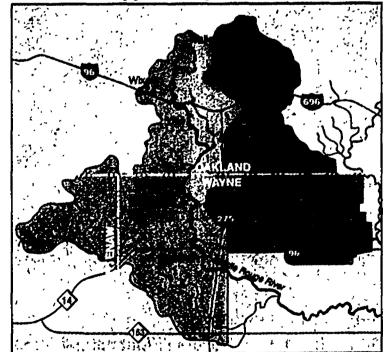
He repeated the statement while putting his hand inside his jacket before saying. "Don't make me take this out.

When the teller began emptying the drawer. Shannon said aloud. "This is a holdup." After

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Silver Springs talent takes center stage

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

When 10-year-old Alan Roberts grows up, his dream is to become a singer.

On Friday, Roberts was one step closer to his goal as he performed in front of dozens of spectators at Silver Springs Elementary's talent show.

"Singing is one of my favorite things to do," said Roberts, adding that he had been preparing for his part of the show for two weeks.

Students with a myriad of

skills had their turn in the spotlight as an audience of their peers, parents and teachers cheered and applauded.

The audience was entertained as costumed dancers twirled and leaped across the stage as the upcoming participants waited patiently in the wings. Other students sang, played musical instruments, performed karate moves, reenacted skits and even did gymnastics routines.

Students said they were looking forward to participating in the

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Rouge restoration part of Northville's long-range vision

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

Subwatershed management plans hope to ensure the future cleanliness of the Rouge River.

Both the Northville city council and Northville Township board of trustees adopted resolutions that support local restoration and improvement plans for the Rouge River.

"The challenges of increased flows, land use and non-source pollutants are several of the reasons for initiating the plan." Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc.

engineer Melinda Carr said.

With an increase in population growth and development, the Northville's township board of trustees and city council approved to adopt a plan that would have the township collaborating with other communities to develop and execute a comprehensive plan to improve water quality in the Rouge. The township belongs to two subwatershed groups within the Rouge River drainage basin, the middle one

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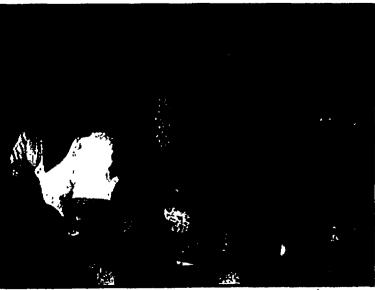


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Students enjoy last week's Silver Springs talent show in their gymnasium.

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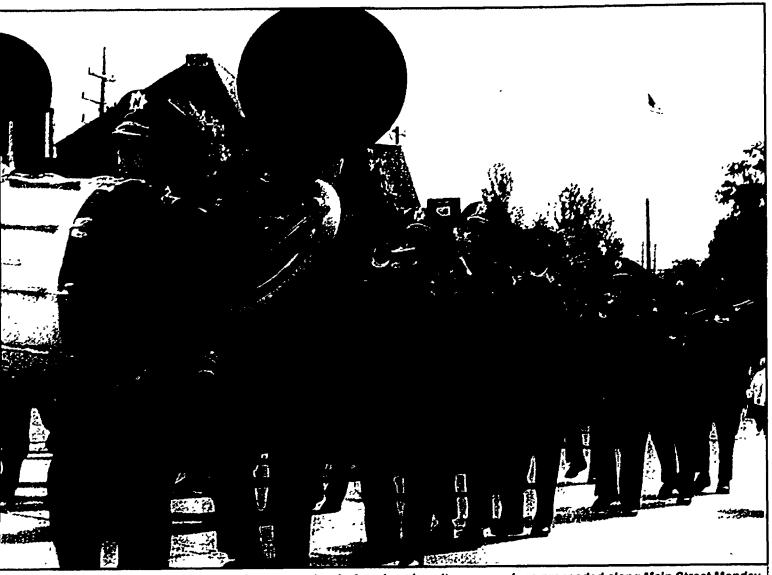
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NORTHVILLE REMEMBERS



Waiting for the signal to begin marching, the American Legion comes to attention.





Northville High School's marching band plays some classic American favorites as members proceeded along Main Street Monday morning.





Members of the Vietnam Veterans of America line up for the start of Northville's Memorial Day parade.

photos by Chris C. Davis



VFW Post No. 4012 readles itself for a walk through Northville to Rural Hill Cemetery, under gray skies that threatened rain, but held off until the day's events had concluded.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary does its part to thank American veterans, as winds picked up midway through Monday's parade.

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

ASSAULT? A 15-year-old Livo-nia female reported to Northville Township police that a baker at Tim Horton's on Haggerly Road assaulted her while she was getting ready to leave work.

The woman, an employee of Tim Horton's, was putting pants on over her work pants before she drove home. The woman said the store's baker, a 37-year-old Southfield man, shoved her into some boxes and tried to kiss her. She shoved him away and he then pushed her back into the boxes.

According to the police report, she approached the shift manager to tell him of the incident. The suspect told the manager he was merely joking with the woman. The case is still under investigation.

OUIL: A township police officer on patrol observed a BMW exiting the Cass Benton Park, and while walling to exit, the driver had half of the front end sticking out into traffic. The officer reported that the driver was swerving in the lane as they drove away. The officer his private driveway on May 24, stopped the vehicle just north of Reservoir Road.

According to the police report, when the officer approached the driver-side window, he observed the woman appearing to be disheveled, in that her left breast was showing and her eyes were bloodshot. The officer also detected the odor of intoxicants as well. The driver was identified as a 43year-old female from Indian Rocks Beach. While perfoming the field sobriety tests, the woman gave the impression of being intoxicated. A preliminary breathalyzer test resulted in BAC of 0.129 percent.

The woman was arrested for OUIL and had her license plate confiscated because she was a second offender. She was released pending sobriety and posting of bond.

MISSING, THEN DISCOVERED: A 45-year-old Northville Township man reported to the township police department that his Chevy Surburban was missing from his driveway. The man told the police that he had parked the vehicle in

and when he went out on the morning of May 25, the vehicle was missing.

The Surburban was unlocked and the keys were inside at the time. Paperwork that had been inside was found scattered around the driveway. The case remained open until Washtenaw County sheriffs department contacted the township to tell township authoriiles the vehicle had been located. According to the police report, Washtenaw County authorities said the vehicle was involved in a hlt and run accident. The suspects fled the scene and were not found. There was damage to the front end of the vehicle.

NORTHVILLE CITY **POLICE REPORTS**

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AND PERFUME: A Northville woman reported to Northville city police that items from her vehicle and front porch were stolen on May 25 by unknown suspects.

A 12-Inch cement gargoyle and metal mosquito - both items being lawn ornaments - were taken from her front porch. The suspect then went into her unlocked Jeep Cherokee and took a cell phone, perfume bottle and change from her center counsel. The fiems have been reported as stolen.

OUIL: A 24-year-old Northville man was driving westbound on Eight Mile Road when a city patrol vehicle clocked the man's vehicle going 50 mph in a 40 mph speed zone. The officer also reported observing the man drifting in the lane. The officer said the vehicle had the odor of intoxicants.

When questioned, the driver

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informed the city officer that he had a couple of drinks at the Long Shots bar in Redford an hour before. The officer reported observing the man's eyes as being bloodshot and his speech slurred. A preliminary breathalyzer test

revealed the man's BAC to be 0.175 percent. The man was arrested for OUIL and UBAL. He as later released pending sobriety and posting of bond.

THEFT: A 19-year old Northville woman reported the theft of items from her condominium sometime between May 25 and 26. The woman, who lives on Saratoga Court, said she left her Saturn SLI unlocked and parked in her drive-

way on the 25 and when she checked on it the next day she found that her compact discs and garage opener were missing.

ALL LIT UP: A 21-year-old Dearborn man was stopped by a city police officer for having no taillights on May 26. The officer observed the vehicle at the traffic signal at Eight Mile Road near Novi Road. The officer proceeded to stop the car.

According to the police report, the driver was driving with a suspended license at the time. A passenger was charged with underage drinking. Both were released after posting bond. The underage man was released also after sobering up.



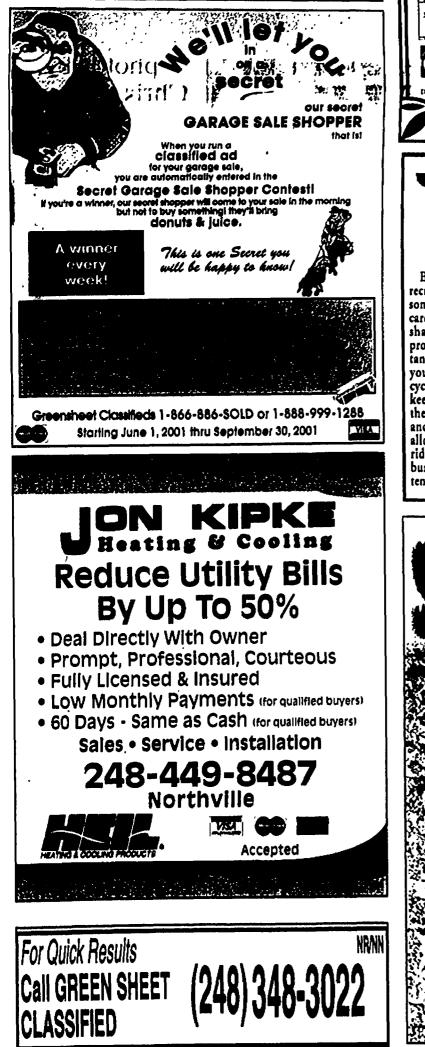
WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS** 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 21, 2001

Regular meeting called to order at 3:08 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen Agenda - adopted as presented. Minutes of the regular meeting of April 23, 2001 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$662,840.49 - approved Operations & Maintenance Report for April 2001 - received and filed. Director's Report for May 2001 - received and filed. Dispersed Generation Agreement: Rider No. 13 - approved. New Truck Purchase - approved. WTUA Redirection Project: Change Order For Haggerty East Parking Lot Paving - approved. MRPI Repairs: Change Order No. 2 - approved. Lower Rouge Storage & Disinfection Building - approvel to amend the capital budget, advertise for bids & submit drawings for site plan review by the Canton Township Municipal Services Department.

WTUA Business Plan: Update #3 - received and filed and approval to resent the update to the Township Boards in June. YCUA Plant Expansion Updated - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:20 p m.

Chairman, THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish May 31, 2003



Biking, a popular activity for problems from improper or ill-fitrecreational and competitive reasons, is a great way to improve cardiovascular fitness and stay in shape. Besides a good bike, proper shoes are the most important piece of biking equipment you can buy. A shoe worn for cycling should support the arch, keep the forefoot balanced, lift the heel to maximize efficiency and protect the foot. If a shoe allows the arch to collapse, the rider may experience arch pain, burning on the sole of the foot, or tendon problems. Other potential Novi.

ting cycling shoes include toe numbness, sesamoiditis, and shin splints. For the casual rider, crosstraining shoes or cycling-hiking shoes work well. The more competitive rider will want cyclingspecific shoes. If you have any questions about

today's column, or any questions on footcare, we hope you'll feel comfortable calling NOVI FOOT ASSOCIATES, 248-476-1500. Our office is located at 39555 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 307,

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Stormwater management may be shifted to Wayne County

By LON HUHMAN Statt Wirker

With the potential adoption of a stormwater management ordinance on June 4 at the Northville city council meeting. Wayne County may become the responsible party for the city of Northville's storm water management program.

"Adopting the Wayne County storm water management ordinance would be very beneficial." Northville city's director of public works James Gallogly said. "It could save the city the cost of the storm water management activitics."

According to Gallogly, the city of Northville is currently covered by the voluntary stormwater permit with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, but this will have to change.

Gallogly said that in October of 2000, the Wayne County board of

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CITY OF NOVI APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE TO SERVE

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applicants for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission on Monday. June 11, 2001 beginning at

serve on a Crty board or commission, applications are available in the office of the Crty Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile, or by calling (248) 347-0456 to receive an application by mail or fax, or log onto the Crty Web Site at <u>www.ci.nov.mi.us</u> to print out an application. Please submit your application by Tuesday, June 5, 2001 to allow time for scheduling appontments. Interviews are 15 minutes each; all Crty Council meet-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing

If you are a qualified voter in the City of Novi and interested in volunteering to

commissioners adopted a new stormwater management ordinance, which was required under new state and federal storm water regulations. Under the ordinance. Wayne County has the authority to require storm water management standards in development and redevelopment projects. However, Gallogly said by March of 2003 all Wayne County communities including many others will be required to manage storm water from development and re-development projects.

To meet our stormwater management requirement, there are two options the city can take and one would be to develop a citymanaged program similar to Wayne County, but with city oversight and control." Gallogly said. "Or we could adopt the Wayne County program and delegate review, approval and maintenance responsibility to Wayne County."

According to Wayne County, the

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

purpose of the ordinance is to set requirements that include development. implementation and enforcement of programs to manage storm water from new development and re-development, so that flooding problems, crosion and loss of or damage to natural resources can be ininimized. The ordinance claims that a partnership between the county, local government and other agencies that influence development and storm water management will ensure that such program is effective.

The ordinance applies to such county-wide development activities as residential, commercial and industrial subdivisions as well as mobile and manufactured home parks. In addition, projects that impact stormwater into or around new or existing county road rightsof-way, county road drainage facilitles, storm sewer systems owned. operated or controlled by the county and projects that impact storm water into or around the county drain. Projects developed, designed or constructed by the county will also be regulated by the ordinance.

The Rouge River watershed would be included in the ordinance as well. The city is part of the Middle One section of the Rouge watershed. All regulated construction activity in the watershed is subject to the requirements. In March of 2003, the watershed section may be expanded to include projects within the county that are outside the watershed.

Projects are required to meet certain standards for flood control and water resource protection. An example of flood control is that a project must have an adequate stormwater outlet and for water resource protection such requirements as the first 35 percent of the bank full flood storage volume.

which is equivalent to the first flush volume, can not be discharged until it is treated by capture and gradual release over a period of at least 24 hours. "If the council approves the ordi-

nance it would cover the entire city and not just the Wayne County portion," Gallogly said. "This is beneficial because developers will only have to work with one set of regulations."

The city council did approve the first reading of the ordinance at the May 21 meeting. The June 4 meeting at city hall will be the time for the second reading with a possible adoption. Gallogly said if the ordinance is adopted, then it would become effective on June 14.

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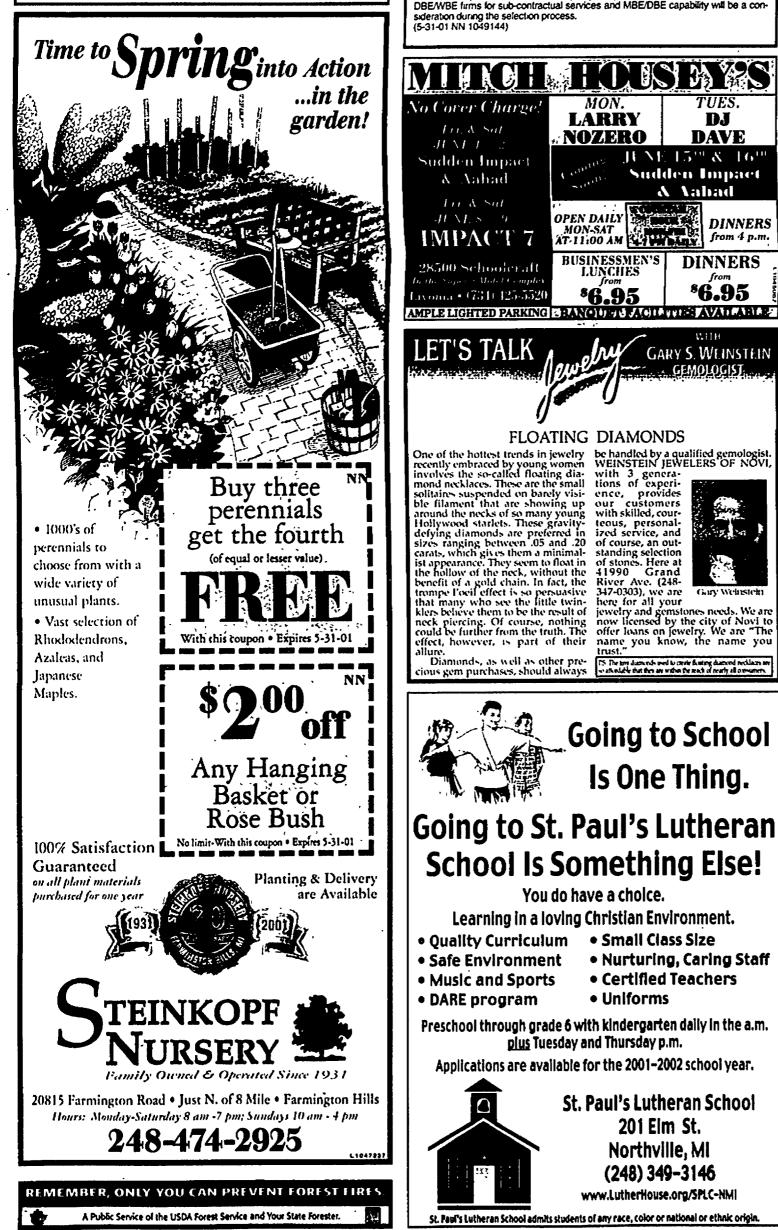
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NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS **CITY OF NOVI GRAND RIVER AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS**

The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, herein solicits proposals from consulting firms for design, environmental clearances, and right-of-way acquisition assistance. The proposed project is to consist of improving Grand River Avenue to a five-lane roadway section complete with drainage improvements, non-motorized transportation facilities, intersection improvements, and nostalgic style mast arm traf-fic signal supports. A 2002 construction must be achieved.

Proposal packages are available to any firm desiring to be considered for this project from Novis Purchasing Official, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, (248) 347-0446. Proposals shall be submitted to the Purchasing Department by 3 00 p.m. Thursday, June 14, 2001. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting for the submitted to the Purchasing Department by 3 00 p.m. Thursday, June 14, 2001. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting for the submitted by the submitted to the Purchasing Department by 3 00 p.m. Thursday. June 14, 2001. There will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting for the submitted by the submitted this project on Wednesday, June 6, 2001 at 10 00 a.m. in the Novi City Council Chambers.

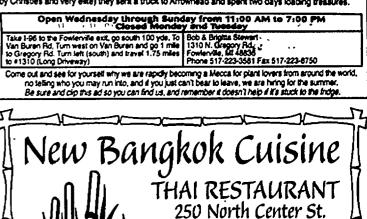
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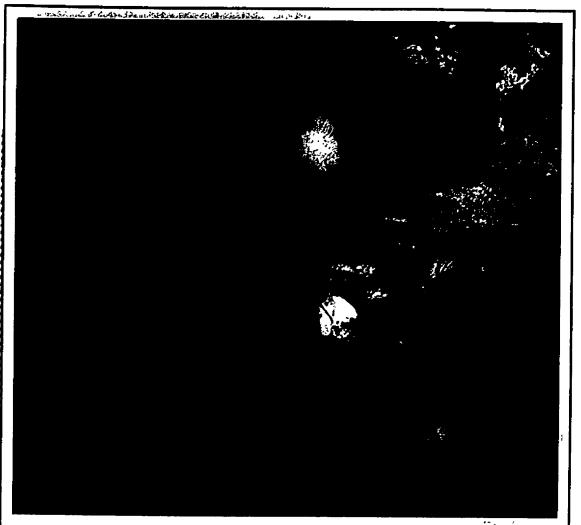


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Brian Overbey and Kim Couleter of Livonia walk their dog, Kodiak, at Maybury State Park.

Thursday, May 31, 2001-NORTHVILLE RECORD-6A City goes with the flow looks to adopt sewage plan

By LON HUHMAN di Welter

By proposing to adopt the Wayne County on-site sewage disposal sys-tem evaluation and maintenance ordinance, the city of Northville is eliminating the time and expenses of developing its own septic system

management program. Northville city's director of public works James Gallogy said in 1999 the Wayne County Commission adopted the on-site sewage ordinance to make an effort to abate water pollution caused by failing on-site sewage disposal systems. Gallogly said these systems are better understood as private septic systems. He said city records indicate that there are 30 private septic systems in the city.

"Historically, county health departments have permitted private septic systems, however, these systems are rarely inspected after their initial installation," Gallogly said. "When experiencing problems, often times property owners will not notify the health department, but make improper modifications to their septic sys-tem. These modifications performed without a permit ultimately lead to environmental degradation of the area. immediately around the septic system, as well as surface waters down gradient form the property." Gallogly said failing septic systems

have been found to be a major cause of poliution to surface waters and are led as flicit connections by the state of Michigan. Illicit connection must be addressed by the city to stay in conformance with its certificate of coverage under Michigan's General Storm Water Permit, Gallogly said. The city has been proactive in addressing this requirement by offering free septic system inspections to readents.

The city has also offered to eliminate interest charges placed on sewer assessments, if residents agree to connect to sanitary sewer and abandon their private septic systems," Gal-logiy said. "Several residents have taken advantage of these offers, however, many have not."

In order to maintain this forward effort, but without mandating forced sanitary sewer connection or forced periodic septic system inspections, Gallogly recommended to the city council at the May 21 meeting to require septic system inspections at the time of property sale. Gallogly said the on-site ordinance does just that.

"By potentially adopting this ordi-

nance, homeowners with private septic systems would be required to have their septic systems professionally inspected at the time the property is

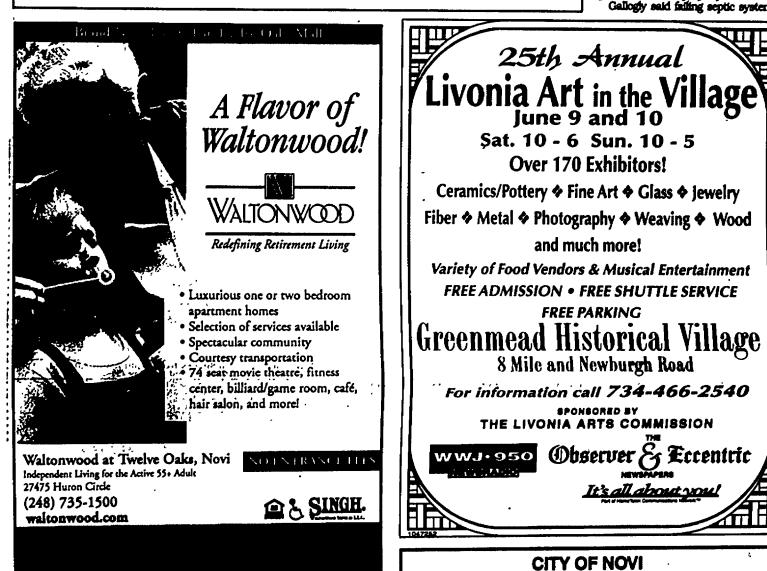
sold, "Gallogy said. According to Gallogy, by adopting this ordinance as a city ordinance, the entire city, including the area located in Oakland County will be required to follow the Wayne County requirements

He said the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality expects the city to develop its own system management program if the ordinance is not approved by the council. Adopting the ordinance will have no financial impact on the city because Wayne County will assess fees to the property owners obtaining the inspection.

Second reading and possible adoption of the ordinance is scheduled for the city council meeting to be held on June 4 at City Hall.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TGI Friday's Restaurant is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent at 43200 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center for Server Races for charity from June 23 through June 25, 2001. The actual event to be held on June 24, 2001.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 6, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 6, 2001.

C. J. KILLEBREW BUILDING PERMIT COORDINATOR (248) 347-0415

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Litestyles Hot Spring Spa is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a sale tent at 42875 Grand River Avenue in Mainstreet from June 28 through July 1, 2001. 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.

Definit. This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on June 6, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 6, 2001. C. J. KILLEBREW

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-022**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Stone Construction Services is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 48500 Hum-bot Drive in Beck West Corporate Park from June 10, 2001 through June 1, 2002. 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 3:30 p.m. of June 6, 2001, at the Novi CMc Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 6, 2001. C. J. KILLEBREW Sermit.

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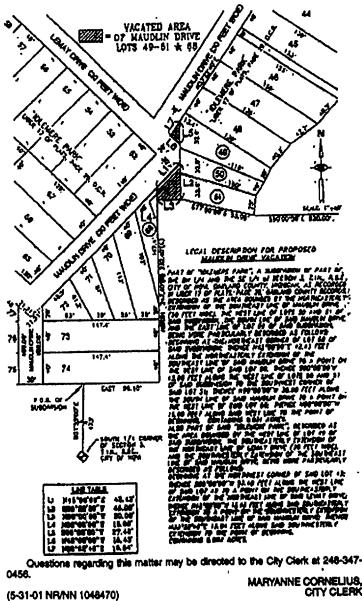
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **PROPOSED VACATION OF A PORTION OF MAUDLIN STREET**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 4, 2001, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vecating the aras west of Lots 49, 50 and 51 of Maudin Street in the Idemare Park Subdivision, located in Section 3. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All

Interested persons will be heard at this Hearing.



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Participants in the Heart N' Sole race make the move around Hillside Middle School. The running event benefited Children's International, and raised \$1,600 for the cause.



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Runners show their Sole

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

On May 19, residents from around the area gathered for the second annual Heart 'n' Sole race at Hillside Middle School.

The race was sponsored by the Rotary Interact Club at Northville High School.

Audrie Lin, a junior at Northville High School and Rotary Club member, said approximately 64 runners participated in the event. Several volunteers also participated in making race day possible.

Race participants could engage in one of three events. Lin said. Such activities included running various length sprints, a one mile walk around Amerman Elementary

or a 5K run through town. NHS Junior Megan Foley, said there was a wider age range

among the participants this year. "It was nice to see," she said.

Lin said proceeds from the event are earmarked for Children's International, a non-profit organization. Approximately \$1,600 was raised for the organization as a result of the day's activities. Prizes for the race were donated from local businesses.

"I think it's really great we raised so much money." said Cas-sandra Hovious, a junior at Northville High School. "I'm very impressed."

Foley also said she was pleased with the turnout. "A lot of people don't think they

can make a difference, but when we all come together it makes a bigger impact," she said. 100

Lin said this year's event involved extensive planning and arranging which was later met with the flavor of success.

"We learned so much," said Lin. "It all came together in the end. This one turned out even better than last year."

Hovious agreed. "I think it improved a lot from last year," she said.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.



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Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Priday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and open Sunday, June 3, from 1-5 p.m. Starting June 10 and continuing through Labor Day, the library will be closed Sundays. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St. near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

READING ROAD TRIP USA! SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Kids ages preschool through sixth grade - the library is your place for summer fun. Enjoy craft programs, storytimes, magicians, juggiers, puppeteers, and visits from live animals. Enter the drawings to win weekly prizes and record the books you read or have

read to you. The Youth Summer Reading Program runs through July 31, with a special party at the end. Start your "Reading Road Trip" by signing up at the information desk starting June 15.

SUMMER DROP-IN STORY-THEF

A special feature of this year's Summer Reading Program will be a series of drop-in storytimes, open to children of all ages and best suited for those 3 and older. Join us on June 20 and July 12 at 11 a.m. or come by for a program at 7 p.m. on June 27 and again, July 25. No registration is required and families are welcome.

FRIENDS USED BOOK SALE

Stop in and find great bargains on used books at the Friends Saturday Book Sale on the lower level of the library. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on most Saturdays, the

sale features a wide variety of books for all ages. All proceeds benefit the library.

VIEW PROPOSED SCULP-TURES

The Northville Arts Commission invites you to view the five proposals for a public sculpture to be erected near the bandshell in

downtown Northville. Models and sketches are on display at the library on the main level near the fireplace. The commission invites residents to indicate their favorite. and this input will help in the selection process.

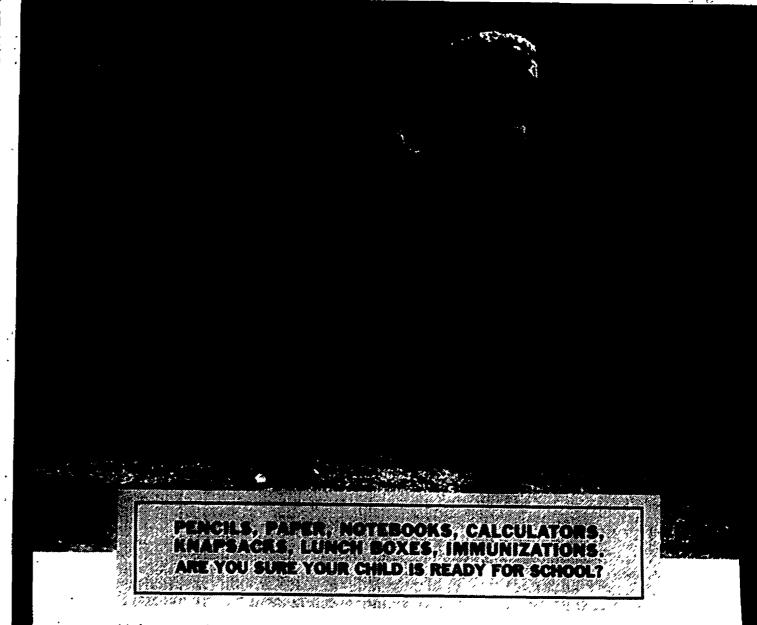
TEENS, VOTE FOR YOUR lower level of the library. TAVORITE BOOK

Select your favorite book from a list of 20 books as part of the 2001 Thumbs Up" book award sponsored by the Michigan Library Association. Get ideas for great reading from this list, and cast your ballot by June 13. Ballots are available in the teen corner on the

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be June 28 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.



Michigan state law requires all children entering the school system for the first time to receive a wellness exam and immunizations. Make sure your child starts the year right. Call the U-M Health Center nearest you today to schedule an appointment. To find a University of Michigan physician, simply call 1-800-211-8181. We accept a variety of health care plans, including MCARE.

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Northville School Briefs

CEDAR POINT ESCAPE

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohlo on June 15.

This trip is available to all students in grades 6-12 and costs 860 for Northville residents. Since space is limited, participants are asked to sign up early. The group will leave at 7 a.m. and return by midnight. Adult chaperones are needed and complementary tickets are available to chaperones.

Contact Sue Taylor at (248) 349-0203 for more information or to reserve your spot.

NORTHVILLE PTAS EARN AWARD

On Saturday, May 5, at the Michigan PTA state convention in Troy, the Northville Council of PTAs received the "Council of the Year" award.

The Northville Council of PTAs meets monthly to provide a forum for the eight local PTA/PTSA units for sharing ideas, comparing methods of work, coordinating efforts, uniting in common projects, communicating with the school district administrators and cooperating in improving the quality of life for our children. The council also supports the local units by providing leadership training. The council is made up of four officers, three delegates from each Northville school PTA or PTSA and several committee chairpeople.

Each year, the Michigan selects one council in the state as "Councll of the Year." This year, the Northville Council was recognized for its district-wide Parent Awareness'education programs, its Legislative committee work including the holding of a Town Hall meeting to present information about the voucher proposal, and the "Safe Homes" brochure that was

Pat Brown at Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

GRADUATION INFO

The 2001 Northville High School graduation ceremony is scheduled for June 9 at 3 p.m. and will be held at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth. Parents will be able to bring as many guests as they wish to the commencement ceremony.

According to Carolyn Boyair. director of guidance at the high school, approximately 114 students will be graduating cum laude and have earned a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49. About 68 students will be graduating magna cum laude and have a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.79. Approximately 48 students have earned a summa cum laude ranking and have a grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0.

CAMP FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN

The O.U.R. Camp for Special

plus a \$10 non-refundable application fee.

The goal of the camp is to prothe development of cognitive and social skills during the summer months.

The O.U.R. camp, which stands ton schools. It is designed developmental needs. language and motor skills.



Needs Children 2001 will be hosted during two sessions from July 2-19 and July 23-August 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Allen Elementary School, located at 11100 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The cost is 8400 per session

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vide continuity with school year programs as well as to stimulate

for opportunity, understanding and recreation, is initiated and administered by parents and run through the Plymouth/Canton Community Education program in conjunction with Plymouth/Canyoung children, ages 3-9, with Campers will be divided into groups of six, which will be supervised by two staff members. Activities will include music, move-ment, arts and crafts, and games to encourage the development of For more information contact Kathryn Peltier at (248) 348-7026.

sent to every high school and middle school family.

SAFETY TOWN VOLUN-TEERS NEEDED

Teen volunteers are needed to assist with the Safety Town program offered to very young children during the summer by Northville Parks and Recreation. This is an opportunity for community service hours for students.

Volunteers are needed to work with pre-school children at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville during three two-week camp sessions. Volunteers are asked to commit to one two-week session, either in the morning or the afternoon. Sessions are scheduled from July 2-10, July 16-26 and July 30-August 9 and are held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers will assist adult staff.

A one-day training orientation will be held before camp sessions begin.

For more information. contact

PRESCHOOL PLAYDATE

Former, current and incoming members of the Northville Co-op Preschool are invited to get together for a playdate at the Waterford Bend Park at Six Mile and Northville Road at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 6.

Bring snacks and drinks. Participants will be able to meet with other mothers and children from the preschool.

The Northville Co-op Preschool classes for children ages 21 months through 5 years. Contact the preschool at (248) 348-1791.

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Gold medalist Taormina visits Moraine Elementary

By JENNIFER NORRIS Stall Writer

it's not every day that elementary students get to hold an authentic Olympic gold medal and meet an Olympic hero at the same time.

But last Wednesday, students at Moraine Elementary were visited by Sheila Taormina, who earned a gold medal in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta in the 4 x 200 meter freestyle relay in swimming. During the 2000 Olympics in Australia. Taormina finished in sixth place in the triathlon event.

During her presentation. Taormina discussed the long road to the Olympics which was a roller coaster ride filled with both disappointments and high achievements. She told students that

Olympic athletes face the same kinds of jitters and emotions as everyone else and said she hoped her account of endurance and patience would serve as an inspiration for others as they reach for their goals.

She even told them the secret for success.

"Success is taking what you've been given and working the best you can with that," she told the large group of assembled students.

Taormina said she presents the 'human' side of an athlete in an effort to motivate the students and remind them that everyone faces disappointments and letdowns at some time.

"I tell them about the hard times [and that] I get nervous," she said. "We are much more alike than we are different.

In addition, she also said she hoped her message would encourage students as they attempt to meet their goals.

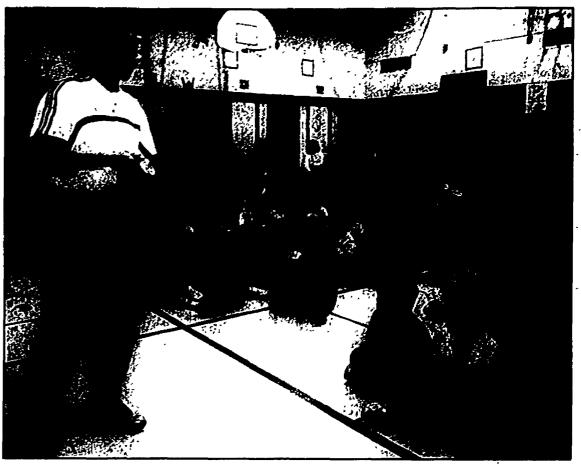
During her presentation. Taormina passed her gold medai out for the students to Inspect and some even tried it on.

She also showed a brief film to the students about the triathlon she competed in in Australia.

Taormina said she conducts a number of presentations throughout the year speaking to students and at other assemblies.

"They were a good group," she said.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris&ht.homecomm.net.



By JENNIFER NORRIS Stall Writer

As the end of a busy school year winds down, students at Thornton Creek Elementary were busy celebrating the arts with a variety of art activities.

Jan Salmon, a music teacher at Thornton Creek, said that the entire student body recently had the opportunity to rotate through five different art stations. The various exhibits portrayed various elements of art including dance, writing, music, theater and visual arts.

"This is the culminating activity for the year," said Salmon.

At the exhibits, students partici-

with watercolors, composing poetry, hearing tales from a storyteller. learning dance moves from representatives from the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble and even discussed how music is made and produced with a professional disc jockey.

The year end festivities had the grade levels rotating throughout the day so students could experience each of the various arenas of art.

'it's neat they get to touch on five of the arts." said John Betley, an art teacher at Thornton Creek. Both adult and student partici-

pants said they were pleased with the day's festivities.

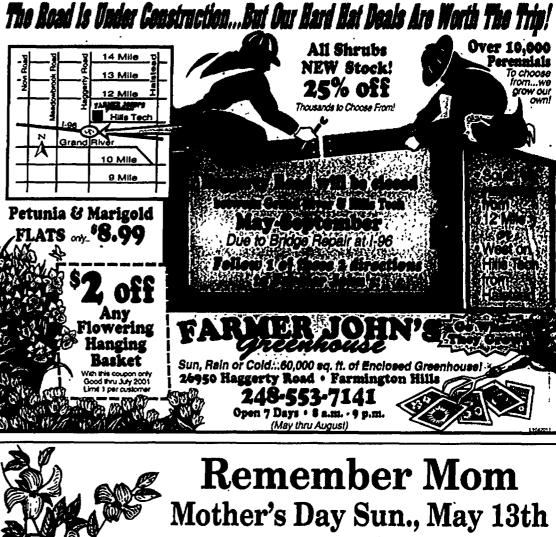
adding that some of the memorable sessions included hearing the disc jockey perform music and doing watercolor paintings with straws. Students also wide smiles on their

faces as they participated in the various sessions and so did the adults.

Craig Roney, a Northville resident enthralled students as he conducted storytelling sessions at his station. "I love it," he said. "[it] introduces

kids to a great variety of art."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or e-mail by "We've been doing rotations," said inorris@ht.homecomm.net.





Saturday, June 9, 9 am-12 noon **Providence Park, Suite B132** Grand River at Beck Rd., Novi

No appointment necessary. Call 1.800.341.0801 for info.



Students get up close to art pated in such activities as painting first grader Matthew Trumbore.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER Gold medal Olympian Sheila Taormina talks to Moraine Elementary School students last week

about achieving their dreams and goals.

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Obituaries

DORIAN G. GRAY

Dorian Gene Gray, 45, of Livonia died May 22 in Ann Arbor. He was born May 12, 1956, in Detroit to his late parents, Bertrum and Lottie Gray.

Mr. Gray moved in 1988 from Northville to Livonia,

He is survived by his steplather. Charles Ferguson of Northville: brother, Darrell Gray of Kalkaska; sister, Darcy (Bob) Anoshka of Livonia; one niece, Dort Mandler of Livonia; and close friend, Myron Morrow of Livonia.

Services were held on Saturday. May 28 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with Pastor Robert Bayer officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Memorials to the Christopher

Reeves paralysis Foundation, 500 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 would be appreciated.

MARIE H. HERBEL

Marie H. Herbel, a long-time resident of the Northville-Novi area. died at her home May 25. She was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 4, 1929, to Carl A. and Laura N. (Church) Kritter.

Mrs. Herbel was a homemaker and an active member of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

She is survived by her husband, Richard: one daughter, Catherine: sons, Thomas, David, and James: four brothers; one sister; and 11 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, May 30 at Our

Lady of Victory Church. Entombment followed at Oak-

land Hills Cemetery in Novi. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home

of Northville. Memorial contributions to St. Jude's Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

EDWARD KEMP

Edward "Rusty" Kemp, 45, of South Lyon died May 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born in Euclid, Ohio, Dec. 24, 1955, to Donald Russell and Betty Jean (Thompson) Kemp.

Mr. Kemp was a truck driver and a member of the Northville Fraternal Order of Eagles and Ohlo Abate.

He is survived by his wife, Deborah E.; daughter, Sarah (Joel) Elsesser of Florida; son, William of Northville; step-children. James. Brett and Lauren Imsland of Northville: mother, Betty Jean Kemp of Florida; sister, Deborah (Jim) Grosh of Plymouth; one brother, Douglas Michael (Charlotte) of Florida; and nephews and nieces. Tyler Kemp Grosh, John Davis, Jeremy Kennedy, and Julie Kennedy.

Services were held on Wednesday. May 23 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Pastor Joel K. Brandt of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia officiated.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Memorial contributions to the

Northville Eagles would be appreclated by the family.

RICHARD K. MAJESTIC

Richard K. Majestic, 61, died May 23 in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was born in Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1939, to Agnes (Gerzel) Majestic and the late Jesse Malestic.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Majestic was in purchasing and inventory control for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. He was a graduate of Youngstown University In Ohio, and a member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, the National Rifle Association, Fraternal Order of Police, and the American Legion. Mr. Majestic served as a second lieutenant in the United States Army during 1964-69.

He is survived by two daughters, Jennifer Majestic of Livonia and Julie Majestic of Troy; mother, Agnes Majestic of Westland; and a sister. Carol Kloss of Rustin, Va.

Mr. Majestic was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Ann In August 2000.

Services were held on Saturday. May 26 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, with the Rev. W. Kent Clise officiating.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

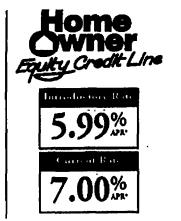
WAYNE F. RICHARDS

Wayne Franklin Richards, 70, of Novi died May 21 in Huron Valley

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Sinai Hospital, Commerce Township. He was born Aug. 20, 1930, In Fithlan, Ill.

Mr. Richards lived in Royal Oak for 18 years and was school administrator for the Royal Oak Public Schools. He served from 1977-1992 as assistant superintendent of business for the Royal Oak School District. Prior to his Royal Oak position, Mr. Richards worked in school administration in both Niles and Ypsilanti. He grad-uated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in music: he received his education specialist in school administration degree from Michigan State University. His memberships included the Royal Oak YMCA. Rotary Club, the Royal Oak Library Board, and the First Unit-ed Methodist Church. He continued his involvement with the Rotary Club and church after having moved to Novi in 1955. Aside

from being an avid gardener, his interests included playing the tuba, golf, singing, and reading. Mr. Richards served during the Korean Conflict, from 1952-55 as a member of the Fifth Army Band based at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years. Carolyn (Clark); two daughters, Carol (Richard) Peske of Monte Sereno, Calif., and Susan (Ron) Zemmer of White Lake; son, John (Monica) of Beverly Hills,

Mich.; one sister, Florence Michener of Fithian, Ill.; brother, Robert of Ogden, Ill.; and six grandchildren, Sarah, Megan and Ben Richards, Christopher and Erich Peske, and Skyler Žemmer.

Services were held on Priday. May 25 at Northville First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. John Hice officiating.

Arrangements were made by Wm. Sullivan & Son Funeral Home of Royal Oak.

Memorial contributions to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra would be appreciated by the famiły.

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

JUNE 11, 2001

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

John Belegna John Streit

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the regular school election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

I. BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seventy-Five Million Six Hundred Forty Thousand Dollars (\$75,640,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of: erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to and remodeling, refurnishing and re-equipping school district buildings; acquir-ing and installining educational technology improvements; acquiring land for site purposes; and developing and improving sites, outdoor physical education and athletic facilities?

The following is for informational purposes only:

The maximum number of years the bonds may be outsfanding, exclusive of any refunding, will not exceed twenty-one (21) years. The estimated millage that will be levied for the proposed bonds in the year 2001 is 2.43 mills (\$2.43 per \$1,000 of texable valuation). The estimated simple average annual millage anticipated to be required to retire this bond debt is 2.45 mills (\$2.45 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation).

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses). 1. MILLAGE PROPOSAL, BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND TAX LEVY

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by and the board of education be authorized to levy not to exceed 1/2 mill (\$0.50 on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 10 years, 2001 to 2010, inclusive, to create a sinking fund for the repair of school buildings; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in calendar year 2001 is approximately \$770,000?

III, OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL NON HOMESTEAD AND NON-QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPER-TY TA

This millage will enable the school district to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead and non-qualified agri-cultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee. Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom homestead and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Novi Community School District, Oaldand County, Michigan, be increased by up to 1 mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000,00 of taxable valuation) for a period of 3 years, 2001, 2002 and 2003, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the fevenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2001 is approximately \$300,000 (this millage will be levied to the extent necessary to restore the "Headlee" reduction)?

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the regular school election to be held on Monday, June 11, 2001, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, Michigan, on September 18, 2000. This proposal will allow Oakland Community College to continue to impose a levy of up to 8/10 mills that was previously approved by electors in 1995 for operation our poses. electors in 1995 for operating purposes.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall Oakland Community College be authorized to levy taxes in an amount not to exceed Eighty Cents (\$.80) per thousand lans (\$1.000) (0.8 mills) of the taxabi

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through 2011, inclusive, as a renewal of that portion of the 0.8 mill authorization previously authorized by the electors not reduced by operation of the Headles Amendment (which is estimated to be .7800 in 2001) plus new additional milliage in the amount equal to the amount reduced by operation of the Headles Amendment (which is estimated to be .7800 in 2001) plus new additional millinge in the amount equal to the amount reduced by operation of the Headles Amendment (which is estimated to be .0200 mills), to provide funds for all Community College purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that 0.8 mills would raise approximately \$34 million when first levied in 2002. ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE. SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE **REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION**

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 11, 2001, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district. <u>ONLY</u> REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE <u>AREA</u> OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years anding June 30, 2007. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SIX YEAR TERMS (VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 3)

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McCotter 'can't be silent' on Jaye expulsion rationale

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomminet

David Jaye went down swinging. As Michigan Senate deliberated his expulsion Thursday, May 24, the Washington Township Republican - long known for his feisty demeanor - remained defiant to the end.

He leveled a long list of countercharges against those senators seeking his ouster.

In the end, however, 33 other senators disagreed, voting to remove him from office. All local senators voted to support the expulsion resolution. Only two voles were cast against it, one coming from Jaye himself. Jaye accused Senate Majority

Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, of "railroading" him out of office. "This is payback because I've dared to challenge the Republican leadership." he said. Jaye said it was "political payback" for the unpopular positions he has taken.

He accused Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and the remainder of the six-member Select Committee to Examine the Qualifications of Sen. Jave of violating his due process rights, not giving his attorneys time to prepare a case, rushing expulsion through based on accusations alone rather than convictions, and refusing to accept testimony from his witnesses.

Jaye argued he'd not been allowed to have character witnesses to testify about his contributions.

"Only people who had negative things to say were allowed." he said.

He further accused DeGrow of keeping secret files on him. And he claimed that topless photos found on his state-owned laptop had been rebuilt by a "computer whiz" from "secret copies" of his hard drive.

But the resolution for his removal cited three drunk driving convictions, the last for which he spent 45 days in jail last summer:

"a record of abuse, intimidating institution is far more important and violent behavior"; "two physi- - than the constituency that sent cal altercations": and "misuse of his position as a State Senator to infimidate legislative staff members and misuse of Senate staff members and resources."

DeGrow countered that, despite the fact charges were dropped in Florida, there was evidence Jaye had hit his fiance, including her statements on a 9-1-1 tape and marks on her face when police arrived.

In an incident in Bay County last November, McCotter said he believed an 18-year-old witness who testified that he saw Jaye hit and kick his flancee, Sonia Kloss. A security tape from the store where the incident occurred, while not showing the strike, corroborated the witness's testimony, McCotter argued. Two other witnesses reported seeing the assault.

And copies of Jaye's digital photos were made in the course of standard processes when the laptop was being repaired, at Jaye's request, Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio. contended.

Sén. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-South Lyon, was on the Select Committee and voted to expel.

She explained that she did so because she believed senators are to be held to a higher standard than the general public, that they are required to set an example for others. She also commented that she believed it was incumbent on the part of senators to protect their own staff members. Jaye was accused of using profane and abusive language toward several senate staffers.

She also stated she believe Jave had been give his due process rights.

"Due process, I believe Senator David Jaye was afforded due process. I believe many of us bent over backwards to assure that that due process was granted. I regret that we've come to this vote today. It was my hope along, with that of many of my colleagues, that Senator Jaye would resign. But I am prepared to put up a vote for expulsion because 1 think the the Senator here," she said. She further stated support for senate leadership and the Select Committee reviewing the expulsion resolution, for its "attention to detail" and making "the hard decision."

Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, served as chair of the Select Committee and voted to expel.

If senators did not make up their minds before hand, McCotter said. Jaye's remarks — attempting to use the privilege of his office as a defense for his conduct - ultimately convinced members to vote for his expulsion.

"I can't be silent about what I perceive to be a repeated pattern of misconduct." McCotter said. "To portray oneself as a victim, to portray oneself as anything but responsible for one's own actions and the damage to the institution they inflict, would be disingenuous at best. In my mind, much of what we've seen, quite simply, is a request for special treatment from Mr. Jaye, that he would not afford to any citizen in the State of Michigan.

We do legislation all the time that affects the life. limb and property of every resident of the State of Michigan," McCotter continued. "And we follow the due process. procedural due process that is set forth in the constitution, and the rules of the Michigan Senate. This resolution received far more delibcration and attention than many floor amendments that are placed onto appropriation bills that affect far more people. So to say that one did not have one's day is again, at best, disingenuous, especially when one has had a whole lot to say about this subject everywhere but under oath."

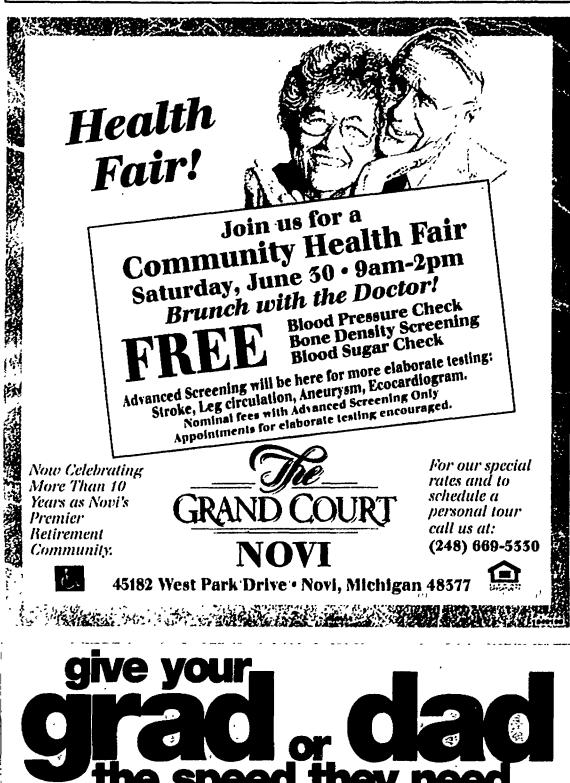
Alds to Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, explained that he voted for the resolution for "conduct unbecoming to a state senator."

Sens. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and George Hart, D-Dearborn, did not speak on the resolution and did not respond to phone calls.



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River ecosystem gets once-over from students

By JENNIFER NORRIS Stall Writer

Students from three Northville schools recently had the opportunity to take a close look at the Rouge River and conduct water quality assessments as part of a servicelearning project with the Rouge River Education Project.

The three elementary schools -Amerman, Silver Springs and Win-

chester-spent time at different locations alongside the Rouge River. Students from Amerman visited Ford Field, Silver Springs students went to river." Parmenter's Cider Mill and students from Winchester went to Cass Bénton Park.

According to Education Part-

nerships facilitator Jan Purtell, the Rouge Education Project was started in 1987 to promote the restoration' and stewardship of the Rouge River watershed through school-community partnerships engaging students and teachers from more than 100 schools.

Purtell also said that students have been doing preliminary work in their classrooms and this kind of project incorporates a variety of curriculum.

"I thought it was wonderful," said Purtell. "They were able to brave the weather...but the kids were thrilled with all the things they found in the river. They were just really excited to be outside doing real-life science that was going to be part of a bigger projcct.

She said the results from the students' water testing experiments will be going to the Friends of the Rouge inorris@ht.homecomm.net.

which they intended on doing.

Township clerk Sue Hillebrand

said the land is suited better as

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Students from Silver Springs Elementary rotated between four stations behind Parmenter's Cider Mill. At each station, students were able to study various components of the river. For example, with the help of teachers, students were able to record the pH level of the water, the velocity of the river and study the general condition of the habitats.

"They were able to brave the weather, but the kids were thrilled with all the things they found in the

education partnerships facilitator

good experience," said Sara Fort, a fifth grade student at Silver Springs. "You get to learn how the river works

Cathy Jaskiewicz, a fifth grade teacher at Silver Springs, said, "It's a great project." She added that at her station, students were discovering what kinds of organisms were present in the water and which ones were the most resistant and least resistant to the effects of pollution.

of project helps students understand how human's activities can impact streams, wildlife and water organísms.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e∙mall

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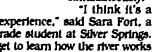
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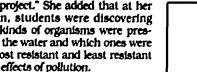
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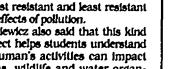
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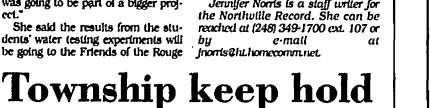
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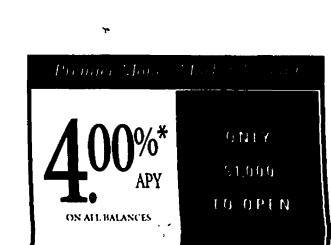
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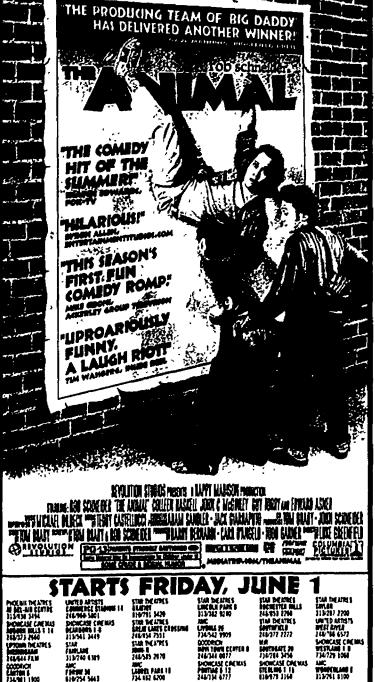
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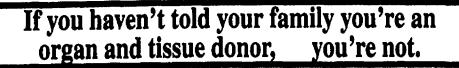


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What: To help newcomens to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community

When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month. Contact: Sally Bettes Phone: (248) 735-0192

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Mile, Novi When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-4064

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### NOVI CHANDER OF COMMERCE

What: The chamber of commerce is an onzanization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women. Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo

Center Drive, Sutte 100, Novi When: Membership meeting: third Tues-

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NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects; and loans historical, material to other historical societies or edu-

cational institutions have a curator. It is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in Novi. Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

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What: Group of men and women ages 21-39 working on community projects. leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising projects for muscular dystrophy, St. Jude, March of Dimes and local charities afiliated with the Jaycees

- Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
- When: First Thursday of every month at 1m.q8

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What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight-impaired and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club but also host their own projects and programs Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150

Novi Road, Novi When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lioness: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531; Lioness: (248) 348-9098

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### NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482

What: A fraternal organization; the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows

When: Second and fourth Thursday of every month at 1 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

### NOVI BOTARY CLUB

What: A service-oriented club composed of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year

Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi When: Every Thursday at noon

Phone: (248) 380-6500

### NOVI YOUTH ADDIETANCE

What: Prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are alded by a professional staff person in implementing programs such as Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abuse Prevention

where: Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Taft Road, Novi

When: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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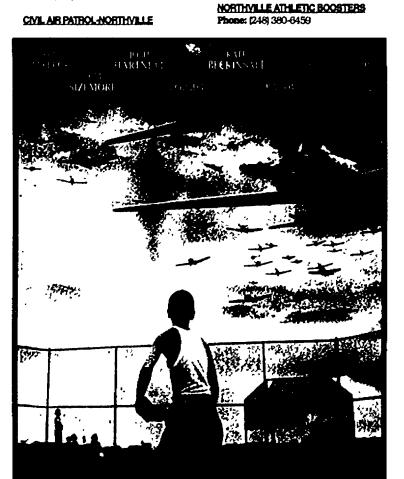
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### Northville plucks HR director from Ann Arbor system

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Currently, she is serving as the director of human resource service es for Ann Arbor Public Schools, a position she has held for the last threesears

In addition to her years serving as a director, she has also been a part of school systems working asa high school assistant principal at Ann Arbor Huron High School, an elementary principal, a curriculumand staff developer and even a teacher for 10 years.

Doerr Parker, a resident of Ann-Arbor, said she was looking forward to being a part of the Northville school district.

"I'm really looking forward to having the ability to work with a team in Northville and be directly responsible for the good work already started in Northville."

She said she was interviewed on April 23 and discovered on May 18 that she had been selected. The board granted their unanimous approval at its May 22 meeting.

"Louidn't believe it," said Doorr Parker. "It was a wish come true." With an open-door policy, she

said she would like to be able to form relationships with area restdents and the school staff and fac-

#### ulty members.

"I certainly want to be very busy and form good and positive relationships with members of the Northville staff," she said. "I'd like to get to know parents and get to see students as much as possible. We really work for the benefit and

achievement of students." In addition to working to establish good partnerships, she also plans on being involved with the community while maintaining the district's vision for the schools.

At present, she is busily preparing for the transition from her current position in Ann Arbor to her new station in Northville.

"It's certainly going to be more responsibility which I look forward to," said Doerr Parker, "Northville has a welcoming atmosphere. That's really something I welcome. It's been marvelous. I'm very impressed with the caliber of staff. parent and administrators live met so far. I can hardly wait to get there. I hope it will be a long and lasting relationship."

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### Pallas named asst. superintendent

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schools.

"I live here and am very familiar with the community and school district," said Pallas. "So when the job became available. I thought it would be a great place to work. I believe I have skills I can contribute and help build on the achievements that the district has already made."

Pallas also said she has met Pitcher through various county wide projects and hopes to build on what has been established for the district. "She's done a wonderful job."

said Pallas. "I hope I can only build on what she's done and she's accomplished."

At the May 22 board meeting. whilch was held at Amerman Elementary, Pallas and her husband were both present as board members voted to grant her the position of assistant superintendent.

Her husband, Tom Pallas, also works within the Northville School district. He teaches physical education and health at Amerman. Pallas has been a long time resi-

dent of Northville and Is familiar with the nature and caliber of the arca.

We've lived in Northville since 1987." said Pallas. "We've watched it grow. My husband has worked in Northville since, 1977. We're both really familiar with the district. That makes it real comfortable. also.

Pallas also said that she has already begun to be welcomed to the district by the community.

"I have been very blessed that people l've spoken to have been warm and welcoming." she said. "People have called and sent me notes. It's very encouraging that we'll be able to build good relationships.

Pallas also said that one of her first goals will be to become famillar with the aspirations and ideals set forth by the school board and work closely with the superintend-ent to achieve those ambitions.

"My job is to work toward achieving goals of the board of education," she said. "My first goal is to become familiar with the goals of the board."

Pallas has earned two degrees from Wayne state and a degree from Pacific Oaks in Pasadena. Calif.

Working in education has always held an appeal for her.

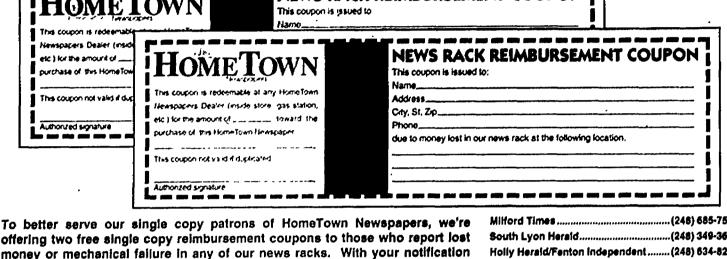
l've always wanted to work in education." said Pallas, adding that a desire to hold a leadership position has further evolved from that. Pallas has dedicated 23 years to

working within the Redford Union school district.

"I'm looking forward to working with the staff," she said. "Northville schools enjoys a reputation of loffering high quality programs and services to students and I'm very happy to be a part of this school community."

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### Under bill, schools could display Ten Commandments

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The Ten Commandments can be posted in schools in a manner that is Constitutional. This bill is Constitutional, Im sure of it," says Rep. Jim-Howell, R St. Charles. The question is whether school districts will be able to follow it. What they do with it is up to 11840

to pass constitutional muster, the Ica Connandments workl have to beposted 'with other documents, public records, or objects of historical significance that have formed and influenced. the legal or governmental system of the United States," according to a new bill pending in the Michigan House of Rep. resentations

House Bill 4226, sponsored by Rep. Ken Bradstreet, R-Gaylord, would allow for the posting of The Commandments with other historical documents, so long as all the documents re displayed in a similar tashion and in a manner that did not draw more. attention to it that other items in the display. Approved by the House Oversight Committee, the bill now faces a vote on the House floor.

ments are a sucred, not secular text. and governmental promotion of religion is still a violation of the First Amendment. While our government supports and protects each individuals right to prefer on religion over another, the government must avokl

... Members of minority faiths have every right to expect that the state will ty religions by encouraging local units of government to post those texts in

has already ruled on the issue, a movement sponsored by the Family Research Council to post the Ten Commandments is gaining strength in the wake of school shootings in Colorado. Oregon, Florida and Michigan, The FRC angues that while it is a religious document, it has had an influence in developing the moral code in this country. They see it as part of a move to restore traditional y

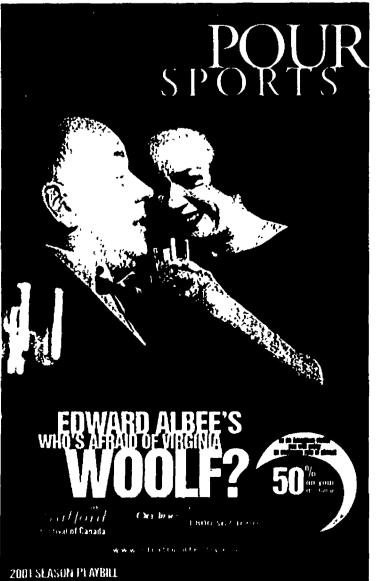
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public buildings." Although the U.S. Supreme Court

the proposal has opponents

House Bill 4226 is a how-to kesson on getting around the First Amendment, said the Bill Flory, of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Libcrities Union. "The Ten Command-

The Supreme Court ruled on the question in 1980, saying a Kentucky requirement to post the Ten Commandments served no secular purpase. But the justices also provided a three-part test to determine whether a display is constitutional. The display must have a secular purpose, not promote one religion over another, and avoid excessive government entanglement with religion."



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### Swapping of info leads to arrest of robbery suspect

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he ran out the door. An investigation followed, but the only leads were a security photograph in which he was wearing a hat that hid his face, as well as a brief witness description. However, after Shannon robbed the Terri Schlachter said. "He made Livonia bank on May 14 a more detailed and crucial lead was attained.

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Paul Sumner Northville Township police

off with the money, but a witness outside observed him as he jumped a wall outside the bank to get to his vehicle that was parked at the strip mail next door. The witness believed this to have been an odd occurrence, so

plate number as well as a vehicle description and a description of what he looked like,"

Schlachter said the Livonia police department then conducted surveillance operations at several known locations he frequented and finally arrested him when he appeared at one of the

taining to the Northville Township robbery and had in their possession the Standard Pederal security photo of him.

"The person in both photos looked very similar, so this initiated the Northville Township department to set up a live lineup to include Mr. Shannon," Schlachter said.

According to Sumner, a witness from the Standard Federal robbery identified Shannon in the lineup. Sumner said the pos-itive identification added two more additional charges against

locations. Schlachter said her Shannon. He has been charged department had information per- with bank robbery and habitual offender second degree in both robbery cases.

"Livonia did an outstanding job in apprehending the suspect," Sumner said. "There were similar robberies in other jurisdictions with follow up investigations now under way to determine if this suspect was behind them. It helps to have a good relationship with neighboring jurisdictions in order to solve certain cases."

Schlachter said sharing information with the township is essential in solving cases such

as these as well,

Shannon is due in the 35th District Court in Plymouth on June 4 for preliminary examination. A bank robbery charge carries a maximum sentence of life or any number of terms up to life. The habitual offender second degree is an enhancement to the other charge, which can potentially double the amount of years served in prison.

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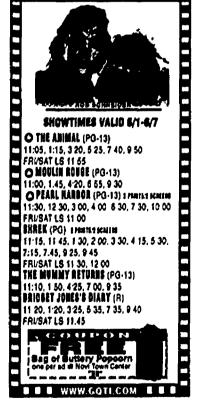
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### **Rouge's health** gets hard look through study

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and upper. The city belongs to the middle one. There are seven total subwatershed groups within the basin.

The middle one subwatershed is located in western Wayne County, castern Washtenaw County and southern Oakland County and makes up 20 percent of the Rouge River watershed. The Rouge River watershed is the most heavily populated and industrialized

watershed in the state. According to Carr, the middle one has a diverse set of land uses varyhorse rural west to urban residential and commercial areas in the east and north. The middle one is home to a number of local creeks, streams

and drains including the Ton-quish. Bishop and Johnson Creek, which flows through the Northville community.

Ayers. Lewis. Norris and May of Ann Arbor are a group of englneers, planners and surveyors that work with the township on specific projects. One aspect to their services is environmental conservation planning. Carr is a coordinator for the implementation of the management plan.

The Upper Subwatershed covers a little over 91 square miles. It is comprised of portions of Wayne and Oakland Countles. According to Upper Rouge River Subwater-shed Advisory Group's current estimates, 75 percent of the land area of the subwatershed is now developed for residential, industrial, commercial or transportation use and only 25 percent remains in agricultural, forested. water, wetland or recreation use.

The middle one subwatershed management plain is part of a comprehensive, long term effort to protect water resources that are at risk of becoming degraded and to restore water resources that have been impaired by pollution, excessive river flows and loss of natural features." Carr said. "There is a history that has brought the plan about."

According to Carr, in 1989 the Great Lakes Water Quality Agree-ment was developed with states in the U.S. and provinces in Canada to protect and restore the Great Lakes. This process led to the development and subsequent

(Rouge Project) was created and funded through grants from the **U. S. Environmental Protection** Agency and has been providing grants as well as technical assistance for restoration projects in the watershed.

"In 1996, a federal lawsuit named all Rouge River Watershed communities and agencies and mandated the restoration of the Rouge River," Carr said. "Then in 1999, the Michigan Voluntary General Storm

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"The Middle One watershed management plan is part of a comprehensive, ing from small long-term effort to protect farms in the water resources that are at risk of becoming degraded..."

Melinda Carr

Carr said Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May challenges to the river that plan will iden-

tify can include high bacteria levels from livestock and humans; high stormwater peak flow that can be attributed to detention systems not functioning properly: sedimentation and soll erosion cause by construction sites. Other challenges include high nutrient load from lawn fertilizers, high water temperatures from loss of stream bank vegetation and wildlife threats from such things as soil crosion.

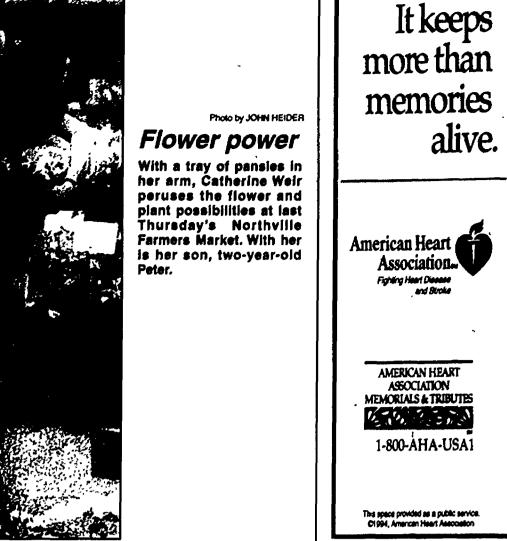
The challenges for the upper include excessive flows and pollu-tion. According to the upper Rouge management plan, nearly 21 percent of the subwatershed is under impervious surfaces, which includes roofs and paved surfaces, that have significantly altered the natural flow conditions of the river by reducing the time it takes for rainfall or snowmelt to reach the river.

Carr said the goals and objectives for each plan include pro-tecting the public health, reducing excessive flows-protecting. restoring and maintaining the river ecosystem as well as the aesthetically appealing conditions.

Another objective and goal is to minimize soil erosion and related sedimentation.

There are big challenges to the Rouge River mainly from new developments and such things as lawn fertilizers." township clerk Sue Hillebrand said. "Hopefully with these two plans, we can address these challenges."





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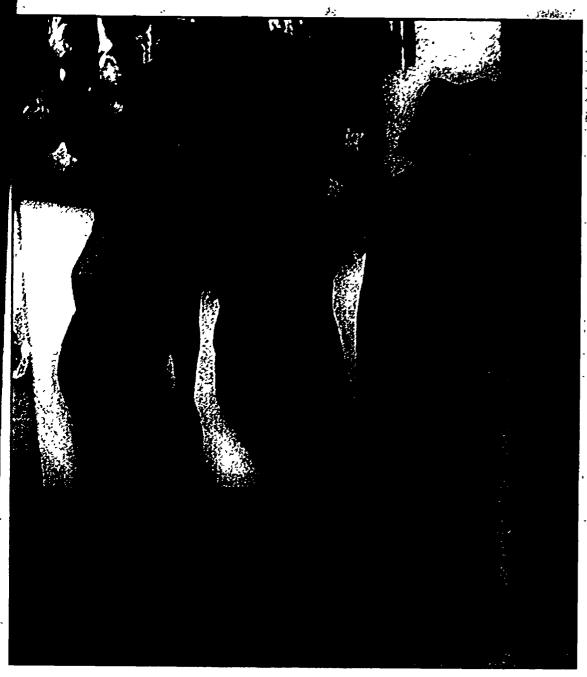
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Ella Dodson, Manal Shoukair and Erin Pollock perform a dance number during last Thursday's Sliver Springs Elementary annual talent show.

### Dancing, acting or singing, Silver Springs shows talent

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talent show Friday. "I just wanted to have fun." said Chris Adler, a fifth grade student who demonstrated various karate maneuvers.

Nessel Kursava, a third grade student, performed a gymnastics routine as members of the audience clapped and cheered.

"I was very excited," said Kursava. "I had a great time," Other students had similar

reactions to performing on stage. Amber Filipek, a fourth grade student, said this was the first talent show she had ever partici-

pated in. "I just like dancing and showing my talents." she said.

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"It gives [students] the

chance to be in the spotlight."

### Aubree Quick teacher, Silver Springs

Performing on stage brought out a range of emotions in some participants.

"I thought it was pretty cool for my first year." said Brittany Snively. a third grade student who played the piano in the talent show. "I was really nervous. [but] after I started playing I got over it."

Aubree Quick. a fourth grade jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

teacher at Silver Springs, said having an annual talent show allows students the opportunity to increase their self-esteem by demonstrating their talents and achievements to their peers.

"It gives them a chance to be in the spotlight," said Quick. The talent show auditions

began about three weeks ago and students have been busily preparing for their part. "Kids get so excited about it," she said.

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# Burn the Flag? Could be fighting words, some say

#### By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalot(@homecomm.net

Burning an American flag is these days considered to be a constitutionally-protected form of expression.

But if a protestor burns a flag in front of a veteran with intent to incite, might not that act fail into the category of "fighting words," a form of speech that justices have said does not carry First Amendment guarantees.

Many vets could consider destruction of the flag to be tantamount to fight words, Patterson argued.

That was a question posed by state Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, during a recent House Oversight Committee hearing. The committee is considering a state legislative resolution urging Congress to push for a Constitutional amendment that would allow for prohibitions on "desecration of the American flag."

But whether flag burning should

be considered "fighting words" depends on the context in which it is done, according to Bill Flory of the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The fighting words exception to the First Amendment applies, he explained, when a person is attempting to provoke another specifically.

Flory argued against the legislation. He said the flag is a symbol, and therefore the act of burning one deserves the same protection as a word or gesture.

"Our position is always that more speech is better than less speech." he said. He noted there are already laws that would cover cases in which protestors burn a flag owned by someone else.

House Resolution 90, sponsored by Rep. Barbara Vander Veen, R-Allendale, which urges Congress to pursue a constitutional amendment, won approval of the committee and now moves to the House floor for a vote.

"I have seen flags still stained with blood that are carefully preserved in our own Michigan Historical Museum. I have seen men and women without limbs and scarred horribly. My uncle, my husband who found and lived the terror in Vietnam, my son who currently has left his wife and three children to serve as a physiclan in Kosovo," Vander Veen said. "I believe these sacrifices are made a mockery of when we stand by and allow physical desceration of freedom to be (called) a 'freedom of speech."

Vern Henrichs, legislative chair of the Michigan chapter of the American Legion, said he would favor such a resolution, but cautioned that it ought not be worded to ban flag burning entirely. Legionnaires, he explained, dispose of old, worn out flags in burning ceremonies. That is the proper means of disposal, he explained, so that flags are not descerated by being thrown in the trash.

Rep. Alexander Lipsey, D-Kalamazoo, asked if "it would be wise to compose a law that tries, rather than punishing an act, to punish the thought behind an act?"



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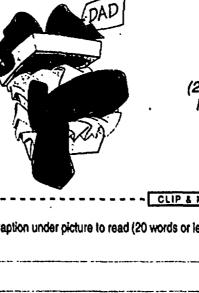
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# Pick a general to help win a battle

If you're going to fight a war, it helps to have your generals in place.

And if the Northville school district is going to ask voters this fall for \$26 million in bond money. it helps to have all the front office personnel in line before the requests start coming out. Fortunately, two big holes have

been filled this week with the additions of Katle Doerr Parker as

district's the human resources director and Linda Pallas as assistant super-intendent. The replace Roy Danley (who retired Pitcher Linda (who's scheduled to retire at the

end of the school year.) Both Ms. Pallas and Ms. Doerr-Parker come highly recommended. In the case of Ms. Pallas, she's also a Northville resident, making her intimately familiar with the chemistry and history of the Northville district.

Both Ms. Pallas and Ms. Doerr-Parker will need to hit the ground running. It won't be much of a summer vacation for either administrator, as the district will be moving full-steam ahead with its plans to sell a financiallypressed electorate on the value of several million dollars' worth of capital improvements. And while it appears unlikely that either Ms. Pallas or Ms. Doerr-Parker will be

own time to the project, it can be assumed that the bond proposal will be the focal point. in general. between now and September.

That being the case. It certainly benefits the district to have two key personnel dilemmas solved.

What's left now for the district to tackle is the retirement of Tom Johnson as principal of Northville High. While Mr. Johnson will stay on board for one year in a central

office capacity. he will no longer be handling dayto-day operations at NHS — which happens to be one of the bigger beneficiaries of the bond proposapproved.

In other words.

the person named to succeed Mr. Johnson will need to be task-minded, efficient, deliberate and extremely hard-working. That's where folks like Ms. Pallas and Ms. Doerr-Parker come into play: they'll be the ones doing the legwork to find the field commander.

The district doesn't want Ulysses S. Grant. The district wants an Eisenhower or a MacArthur. It's up to the district's newest administrators to find such a person.

Now that we've picked the pickers, it's time for the pickers to begin their own picking. To borrow from "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," we hope Ms. Pallas Ms. and Doerr-Parker

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A Marine Corps truck rumbles down Main Street during Monday's Memorial Day parade in downtown Northville.



### Thanks for help with skating park

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department recently held an Open Skate Day in the parking lot at Hillside Middle School. Modern Surf and Skate brought ramps, rails, and half-pipes along with their demo team to thrill the kids with their tricks. About 100 kids showed up and spent most of their time bladin' and skatin' on the equipment. It was a great time for kids to perfect moves, try new ones, and most importantly, skate in an environment that allowed them to do so. Ages ranged from high schoolers to 5- and 6-year-olds and everyone was cooperative, friendly, and having a good time."

This event was made possible by the generous donation and supervisory assistance of Oak Pointe Church who once again demonstrated true community service and outreach to the Northville community. In addition, I would like to thank the band, HouseHold Punx who provided music for the event and even had some of the adults tapping their toes.

Steve McCrumb, John Morbach, Ross Kurtis, Joe Wilcox, and Brent Mosser did an awesome job jammin' while sweating under the warm sun. It was a perfect day. Thank you all.

Sue Taylo

tics may not be very effective in preventing transmission of chlamydia, a disease most sufferers are unaware they carry because it usually has no symptoms. Chlamydia is one of the leading causes of infertility. Nor do prophylactics protect against herpes. Herpes is also incurable. Although there is a treatment for herpes, it will never go away. While prophylactics are very effective (but not 100 percent effective) in preventing the transmission of the AIDS/HIV virus, they must be used every time. The most important concern is whether kids who are taught to use prophylactics correctly will use them every time. Research shows they do not. Less than 45 percent of sexually active teens and young adults will use protection every time. According to the Center for Disease Control, "used inconsistently, (prophylactics) offer little more protection than when they are not used at all." A Medical Institute for Sexual Health study found that 25 percent of all new HIV infections are found in people under age 22.

The vote on the materials by the CHAC was very close. Most of the parents on the committee voted against approving them. None of the physicians voted in favor of approval. As responsible parents, you will want to know what your children are being taught about sex. The best way for kids to learn about sex is at home, in a loving and caring environment where parents can share their expectations and values.

scheduled for 5 p.m., a time when people are coming home from work. I invited the school to attend. I was assured they would, however, I was told no one came. Perhaps they were not aware of the seriousness of this matter.

A 10-story tower in our back yards and near the schools should not be built. It is a question of public health. safety and welfare of the community.

### Margaret Tegge

Photo by CHRIS C. DAVIS

### Traffic shift could have saved a duck

As a life long resident on Horton Avenue in the City of Northville, I like most of my neighbors enjoy the blids, ducks and other wild life that live in the area. This past Friday, early in the morning some inconsiderate driver killed one of the ducks in front of my home. I removed the dead duck from the road before other cars would have flattened it further. This truly upset me for the balance of the day. There was no reason for this duck to be killed other than for this inconsiderate individual who no doubt was traveling too fast on a residential street and who showed no

concern for the wild life. As a residential street people should be

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### Parents should look at health class

The [Northville] board of education recently approved the curriculum for the Essential Living Skills course at Northville High School. This is the course that includes the sexuality education unit that has been under study by the Citizens' Health Advisory Committee. If you have a child enrolled in this class, state law guarantees you the right to know in advance the content of the course, to preview the materials to be used in the course, and to observe the instruction of the class(es). You may also excuse your child from the (sexuality education) class, without penalty or loss of academic credit. (School Aid Act. December 1993).

As parents who serve on the Citizens' Health Advisory Committee, we would suggest that you review the curriculum and materials so you are able to make an informed decision as to whether this is the sexuality education you want for your child. State law requires, and the Essential Living Skills curriculum document states, that abstinence be taught as a posttive and healthy lifestyle. Nevertheless, a "safer sex" message that directs teens to use prophylactics to reduce the risks of sexually transmitted diseases and preg-nancy is a significant part of the curriculum. As parents, you should ask yourselves whether "safer sex" is safe enough for your children.

A study from the Alan Guttmacher Institute ("Sex and America's Teenagers." 1994) found that one in four sexually experienced teens acquires a sexually transmitted disease each year. Most of these teens are unaware they are infected because the diseases have no symptoms and they are not screened during annual gynecological exams. Not all sexually transmitted discases are curable or even treatable. And prophylactics, the backbone of the "safer sex" message, do not protect against every STD.

Research shows that prophylactics do not prevent the transmission of Human Papilloma Virus (HPV). This virus is incurable and causes 99.7 percent of cervical cancers. Research shows that prophylacResearch on teen sexuality identifies parent connectedness as the most important factor in decreasing teens' risky behavior. Research also shows that most teens want to learn about sex from their parents.

Our children face risks today that were unknown to us as teens and young adults. There are incurable, life-altering and lifethreatening sexually transmitted diseases widespread today that were unheard of 25 or 30 years ago. You know your children better than anyone else. You know what is best for them. Is "safer sex" good enough for your teens? We hope you will make the effort to inform yourselves and then decide.

> Judy Prain Cathy Ponder

### Too many cell towers in Northville

Just say "no" to cellular towers. The city of Plymouth said no to cellular towers and are holding a public hearing prohibiting cellular towers next to residential zoning.

Rochester Hills has had a public hearing objecting to cellular towers adjacent to residential zoning.

Northville Township said no to concerned citizens living next to proposed cellular tower. No public hearing was scheduled.

Northville Township said "yes" to Sprint to crect a tower on Northville Road. Said tower to be 10 stories high with four additional companies attached, adjacent to residential zoning and the Meads Middle School.

The location of said tower is proposed on the lowest location in the township. However, the adjacent residential properties are up on a hill making the homes closer to the top of the tower, including Meads Middle School. Is anyone concerned with the electronic gadgetry from this tower? Who will be responsible If things happen?

I called the Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. and was told "There has been no study made since 1996 (five years) re: cellular towers. In spite of all the many towers built, this matter should be taken up with local government officials." I said we have.

Six towers is too many.

I invited the school to a hurried-up meeting with the residents in this area.

driving at slower speeds, however, I have seen too many vehicles going down Horton. Avenue as if they were on a speedway. People use Horton Avenue to bypass the lights at Center Street and Eight Mile Road. There are a number of families on Horton Avenue that have young children and I would truly hate to see any of them get injured by some inconsiderate fast driving individual. I should like to see Hor--ton Avenue made a one-way street going North from Baseline Road to Eight Mile Road and one-way going South from Lake -Street to Hutton Street. By doing this people would be prevented from using Horton -Avenue as a bypass and should slow vehicles down. All life is important and we should do our part to protect children, adults, and animals.

Charles Toussaint

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high speed, high capacity broadband capacity to operate your business, far in excess of the 56K dial up modem Internet for access that is pretty much the standard across Michigan. When you ask service providers

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how long it will take to put in a T-1 switch or even get DSL service, you can't get an answer. When you ask Comcast where its broadband backbone will be located in the next few years, they'll say that's "proprietary competitive information" and therefore confidential. When you ask your location specialist about putting your headquarters in Birmingham, you'll be told the city now charges service providers a fee plus a percentage of revenues, far above what other communities charge.

You think again and decide not to move to Michigan.

It's exactly this set of problems that led the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) to announce earlier this month an initiative called LinkMichigan. The idea is to spur broadband growth throughout the state, possibly to areas where broadband service does not exist, increase competition and even reduce rates. The program would:

• Require service provider companies to make public where their networks are located. Currently, such information can be kept secret.

 Set up common rules and service standards for broadband companies so customers would be treated fairly and reduce delays in providing service.

· Rationalize the patchwork of local regulations and fees to help service providers plan and build their networks.

· Bundle demand for high-speed broadband from state government offices and possibly universities, school districts and local governments as an incentive for service providers to build networks. Unused remaining bandwidth could be sold to business customers.

According to the MEDC, Michigan is lagging behind other states in providing highspeed access to the Internet. No city in Michigan is on the list of top-25 markets for fiber-optic networks. Auto suppliers, for example, need high-capacity broadband to download blueprints and design changes. Something like 80 percent of the tler-one suppliers are already connected, but of the remaining 17,000 small and medium suppliers in Michigan, less than 20 percent have access to the necessary bandwidth.

Whether for business, government, health care or education purposes, high-speed broadband access is increasingly becoming a necessity, not a luxury," the MEDC report concluded. But for Michigan — a peninsula off the main data flow network that runs across the country from the East Coast to California - getting fully connected to sufficient broadband is not going to be easy. Thus LinkMichigan.

Reaction to the program so far has been mostly positive. Business groups think access to broadband is essential to compete in a global marketplace, while universities and community colleges see high-speed

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Internet as a necessary teaching and research tool.

Most of the opposition is coming from the service providers - Ameritech, Verizon, Comcast - who see their monopoly position threatened by efforts to open up the broadband market.

Much of their thinking stems from a longheld view that broadband, like copper wire telephone service, is what the economists call a "natural monopoly." On this theory, it makes no sense for a company to string yet another set of wires to serve a community. Better to establish non-competitive service areas and have a public body regulate pricing.

But in today's world, where economies compete globally in terms of their capacity to exchange and process complex information flows, such 19th century thinking is archaic. Far better to open up the broadband market to competitive market forces. And if it takes a far-reaching initiative such as LinkMichigan to do it, so be it.

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### In the end, Jaye just didn't get it

In the end, former senator David Jaye just didn't get it.

Making his final speech to the Michigan Legislature's upper chamber Thursday, May 24. Jaye wrapped himself up in the Bill of Rights, patriotism and democracy. He went so far — with Memorial Day right around the corner — as to



**Mike Malott** 

Constitution, he'd of come to another phrase, in the 14th Amendment, that mentions "equal protection of the laws."

What that means is that the law applies to everyone equally. If it says that if average citizens can't, for instance, hit someone or drive while drunk, then presidents can't do that either. Nor can Congressmen. Nor can bureaucrats or judges.

And state senators can't do It, either.

Of course, there have always been powerful people who thought they get some sort of special privilege by virtue of their positions. That kind of behavior was exactly what the framers of our Constitution wanted to get away from.

Perhaps it was Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio. "I know the Constitution says who said it best: "I think that is what inspired the committee to come to the conber has the right clusion that Senator Jaye was no longer fit to serve was because he used his office, the to determine the privilege of his office, the privilege conferred suitability of a on him by the public, as a sword and a Senator to serve. allow him to do things th ordinary citizen would not be able to do, and to protect him from standards of conduct that ordinary, everyday, hardworking citizens struggle very hard to meet." Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, put it well too: "Being a Senator does not give you a license to treat employees differently than would be tolerated in the private sector. A male who not only hits but denies hitting a woman in splie of eye witnesses is wrong. Being a powerful state Senator does not excuse such an assault. Being a powerful state Senator does not make you immune from the consequences of your behavior. simply because you are elected."

What the 14th Amendment means is that the law applies to everyone equally. If average citizens can't drive while drunk, then neither can presidents, Congressmen, bureaucrats, judges...or state senators.

this way: "When I think about the equal application of law and fairness, I would like the people of Michigan to ask themselves a simple question: if I did what Mr. Jaye did, would I still have my job, and where would I be. I don't think the answer you would get back is the same one that he asked this body to give to him ... I believe it was absolutely, unequivocally clear that Mr. Jaye has used a misperceived sense of Senatorial privilege as a sword and a shield against people less

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tainly didn't give you the right to trample on my Sixth Amendment rights, on my due process rights, because the Michigan Constitution even says that every legislative and administrative proceeding must have due process," Jaye said.

What Jaye didn't get, and apparently still doesn't because over the weekend he began demanding apologies from the Senators who ousted him in a 33-2 vote last week. was that he was an elected official, he was part of the government.

The Bill of Rights was written, not to protect him, but to protect the rest of us from people like him.

Had he read down a little further in the

Sen. Thaddeus McCotter. R-Livonia, put it

powerful than he is. If we allow that to continue ... what we do not condemn we condone.'

We likely haven't seen the last of Jaye. He has promised to sue. He could run again for the same Senate seat, and if voters choose to return him to office, there is very little senators could do.

But when he goes on the attack against Senators who nearly unanimously voted to oust him, accusing them of being unfair or political, don't you believe it.

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It happens with almost clockwork-like precision.

By Thursday evening, the overwhelming number of people who either subscribe to or pick up rack copies of the Record have had the newspaper in their homes and are now leafing through it. Some of the



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attention, and it won't let the reader go. The words, the photographs and the graphics help tell a story that generates thoughts and responses.

And for a small but certain number of readers, what that interest will translate into is a desire to respond to what's been written. Maybe what they've seen has stirred anger. Maybe it's support. Maybe it got someone all teary-eyed. But one thing is for sure: the reader has something on his mind, and he wants to share it.

So far, so good. That's exactly what a newspaper should be. Ah, but here's the

rub: on occasion (but with increasing frequency), I'll get letters or e-mails from those "i've-got-to-respond" readers who feel compelled to tell their side of things, but don't want to have their names attached to their work.

That's too bad, I tell the writer, because that means I can't run your letter. And here's stories get a the reason why: people want to know the quick glance. source of information.

Others get a skim, a brief You'll note that every story that appears in our paper has a byline attached to it. In theread-through, or ory, the byline is there so that folks with a a passing gaze. After all — not comment know who they should speak to about what they've read.

It doesn't stop with our own work, either. every story in the newspaper We don't use unnamed sources in a story. appeals to every because it will invariably cause doubt in a reader's mind. We attribute the information we get to other parties.

This whole "who told you?" process doesn't end with the newspaper business. I'd be rich If I had a nickel for every time I'd been asked "Who did you talk to?" when I had a complaint about a product or service i'd purchased. If I was dumb and didn't bother to ask at the time I made the original transaction, I was usually up a creek.

It goes on. We wear ID badges and name tags at work so that people can put a face to a name. We're issued a user name and a password for our computers so we can keep track of who was doing what, and when.

Plan on cashing a check at a bank? Better bring a driver's license with you, because tellers want to know who they're dealing with.

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- But getting back to the newspaper business, using a name and giving altribution to a piece of printed material goes beyond merely putting a face to a name. It's about taking ownership for what you've done. We're blessed in this country with the freedom of speech. At the same time, we're also responsible for the words we express. Particularly in cases of mean-spririted words, guerilla tactics of shooting from behind a veil of anonymity won't fly with me. I always welcome letters, regardless of the content. If you didn't like something you

read, or if you don't like me (I get a lot of those, too), that's fine. Write me.

Just be prepared to answer the question "Who are you?" when you step up to say your peace. It's only fair.

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## **SPORTS**

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## **Fop of the world**

orthville resident Dawn Elleson sets off to climb the ghest peak in the United States, Mount McKinley

COLBY J. CAVALIERE orts Write

n 1896, a white gold prospecnamed the mountain Kinley. Today. Northville resint Dawn Ellison leaves to inb ít.

following in the footsteps of d adventurers over a half cenry ago, the 38-year-old regised nurse will embark on a ree and a half-week expedition climb the mountain's West uttress route today. The trip fill be the ultimate test of both bental and physical endurance. This is a huge undertaking nd I've reatly never done anying like this before. I've always en physically fit and five ained very hard for the last ouple of months for this,"

lleson said. "I have no doubt I'm hysically ready; but it's also ery important I be mentally eady. I've been trying to get into he right mindset and get the ight attitude before I leave.

Known to most as Mount McKinkley, but recognized by the state of Alaska by the local Indian name of "Denali" ("the high one"), the mountain has the distinction of being the highest peak in North America at 20,320 feet. Located between Anchorage and Fairbanks at 63 degrees north latitude. McKinley is

"I've had some personal challenges in my life recently..and climbing McKinley is my way of dealing with them."

> Dawn Elleson Northville resident

and a south peak. Elleson will in an adventure that is expected embark on the expedition with five fellow climbers, and two guides from Alpine Assents, a company well versed in McKinley climbs. The team of eight will traverse up the mountain by way of the West Buttress route. That route is one of 30 possible right around her budget of routes up Denail and is also the . \$13,000 for the entire trip. Add most popular because it's the least technical and has the most, scenic vistas. Elleson and her troup will face off against a brutal and unforgiving terrain where thin air, 100 plus mph winds, and temperatures between -30F and -70F will be just some of the forces they will impede their progress.

Saturday, Elleson will fly to Talkeetna, Alaska, and from there, the group will head to their base camp which sits at about 7300ft. The team will then continue to build six more camps

to span between 17-18 days round trip.

It takes re than physical and mental preparation to climb a mountain. Elleson said shespent an estimated \$5,000 just on required gear. In total, she was right around her budget of that with the many hours of training and this is a costly endeavor in both time and money.

In order to be eligible to even go on the climb, Elleson first went through an eight-day training course in Washington's Cascade Mountains. There she was evaluated in several mountaincering skills, including camping and snow climbing.

"I did very well and I came away with a real comfort level.

knowing that I was really ready crowned by two peaks - a north as they travel up the mountain. to go through with it," she said.



Alaska's Mt. McKinley lays guletly in its frigid spiendor.

your typical adventure seeking.

on a bike tour in Vermont. I got

to talking with the tour leader

and it turned out she used to be

a guide for McKinley expeditions.

That really captured my imagina

tion and planted the seed in

"in October of last year. I went

adrenaline junky.

One might wonder why a regismy head." Elleson said. "I've had some personal challenges in my tered nurse in cardiovascular research would feel the need to life recently and people deal with things differently. Climbing McKinley is my way of dealing challenge one of Mother Nature's harshest environments. From her answer, it's clear this threewith them." year Northville resident isn't

Oddly enough. Elieson didn't seem very worried about climbing a mountain that has claimed a total of 88 lives.

"I'm not worried, really," she said with a laugh. "You have to be aware of safety at all times and this company [Alpine Assents] has been doing this for many years and their safety record is excellent."

Those interested in following Elleson's expedition on McKinley can do so by way of the Alpine Assents Web site at www.AlpineAssents.com. Simply click on "cybercast" and then on the "Denall Expedition-June 1st". The guides will post updates on the expedition by way of remote computer, as they trav-

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el up the mountain.



## Mustangs eliminate **Spartans for first title**



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### Northville invades state playoffs...

Despite being thwarted by North Farmington yet again, this time in the regionals, the Northville Mustangs boys tennis team will be well represented at the state competition in Kalamazoo on June 1 and 2. Dean Conway (1s) Mark Thompson (2s, above), undefeated junior Kyle Dehne (3s) and Steven Mills (4s) will compete in the singles flights. Scott Eller/Chris Gerlica (1d), Kyle Wargo/Nathan Gudritz (2d), Adam O'Donnell/Phil Gutowski (3d) and the freshman tandem of Jonathan Lee and Jackson Knoll will compete in the doubles flights.



Northville's Lindsay Dunmead knocks the ball free with a perfect slide-tackle.

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Soorts Writer

Quiet in their first meeting less than a week ago, Northville's Larissa Fill made her presence felt in round two, as she scored all four of the Mustang goals in their come-from-behind 4-3 win over Livonia Stevenson on May 24. The win gave Northville their first Western Lakes conference championship.

There were some college coaches In the stands there to see some other girls, but after the game they were all asking me about Larissa," said Northville coach Ron Meteyer. "For her to score four goals against a great team in a big game, that's just a testament to the talent she has."

After their 80 minute 2-1 war on May 18, it looked early on like this game might be a cakewalk for the Mustangs. In the pouring rain, Northville mounted a flerce offensive attack to start. At about four minutes In. Lindsay Dunmead sent a corner kick into an entanglement of players, that Maggie Ossola banged off the post.

The Stangs kept on the pressure and at 31:16 of the first half they got the game's first score. Ossola outraced a Stevenson defender and sent the ball high across the field into the middle, just in front of the Spartan goalie. Several players went up for the ball and collided, including Fill. who was able to tap in the ball for the goal.

Most coaches would be happy scoring the first goal so fast, but not



Photo by JULIE HINES

### Mustang defenders Michelle Manarina (6) and Julia Bartel (27) try to stop Stevenson's Michelle Dobbyn from advancing.

#### Metever.

"Getting the first goal is important to set the tone, but it was a very early score and I think it may have made our girls think this would be an easy win, and they may have relaxed a little. At the same time, I really think it fired Stevenson up." Meteyer said.

It certainly did fire up Stevenson. as the Spartans took total control of the game. They rang up three un-answered goals, the first coming at 17:02. Stevenson sent a shot into the box that slipped between two Northville defenders. The Spartan's freshman sensation, Melissa Dobbyn, was there to take advan-

tage of the mistake and give Stevenson the equalizer.

Dobbyn struck again a little over five minutes later, when she blasted a direct kick past a diving Alex Katona. Northville would be sent to their first multi-goal deficit of the season, when Stevenson's Lindsay Gusick scored at 5:29 to make it 3-

By now the rain clouds had been replaced by rays of bright sunshine. but the outlook for the Mustangs was anything but sunny. Desperate to make up some ground, and not fall behind any further, Northville

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### Move to Division 1 hurts Mustang golfers

#### By COLBY J. CAVALIERE Sports Writer

What a difference a year makes. On May 21 at the girls golf regionals. Northville shot a combined score of 392. A year ago, when they were in Division two, that total could have easily netted them a top 3 finish. But this year, with the team's move up to Division one, that score could only get them into the top 10. as they finished ninth among the 22 teams in attendance.

"Where we were last year in Division two, shooting this score would have easily qualified us for states. But we are in Division one now, so well just have to keep improving. We will, since we are not losing anyone to graduation and with the tournament schedule the girls have this summer, only get better and stronger as a team," said coach Trish Murray.

Also feeling the sting of the mové to D1 was Northville's pride and glory. Kate MacDonald. Fresh off back to back school records, MacDonaki shot a 39 and 43 (82) to finish sixth; unfortunately only the top five scores advance to the state

tournament.

But the team score of 392 and ninth place finish are no small accomplishments. Underclassmen Shannon Lewicki (101), Kelly Harrison (104) and Layne Scherer (105) put together solid afternoons.

Being in the toughest of the state (5 of the 10 ranked teams are in our region) I think we did well. No other team had the number of underclassmen as Northville with two juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman. The ladies all shot within a stroke of their average and under some poor conditions, they played well," Murray said.

With all their top golfers returning next year, fellow Division one teams will need to look over their shoulders, because a pack of stampeding Mustangs are sure to be coming up fast.

### WLAA CONFERENCE MEET

All season Northville has had to face tough competition right in their own conference, and May 22's conference meet at Hudson Mills Golf Course was a testament to that. The team shot better than they

lid at the regionals with a 391, but that was only good for a fifth place finish. But the Northville team didn't go away without getting any accolades. Kate MacDonald's 18hole score of 86 was good enough to make her the match medalist. Along with being the medalist. MacDonald was named to the WLAA All-Conference Team, by having the lowest of the six lowest scores. In addition, junior Shannon Lewicki's 97 (8th place) put her in the top 12 and earned her a spot on the All-Division Team. Other counting scores for the day were from junior Lauren Farris (104). freshman Layne Scherer (105), and sophomore Kelly Harrison (106). Freshman Andrea Fillipps also competed, finishing with a 106.

\*Overall, again, for our age we did well. A parent came up and looked at the number of freshmen and sophomores and remarked what a young team Northville has. For our age and tournament experience. (Kate was the only player from regionals and conference who participated in those tournaments last year) we're playing as if we've been



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville's Kelly Harrison

watches her drive. together for a couple of years. I am

confident that next year, our team and individual scores will be lower," Murray said. The Lady Mustangs close out a very successful season with an 8-3

overall record, and a league record of 6-3. Overall. Northville has played with a lot of drive and determination. Without any golfers graduat-

ing. Northville will again, be a threat next year." Murray said. Colby Cavaliere is the sports writer of the Northwille Record. He can be reached at 349-1700. ext.

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**Rugby club pounds** its way into state championship

With a 24-12 victory over Dearborn in the East Regional Championship on Saturday, May 19 in Howell, the Northville Knights Rugby Club qualified for the State High School Rugby championships for the fourth consecutive year. This year's four team championship tournament was played on Saturday, May 25 at Norup Middle School in Berkley. Northville and Dearborn represented the East Region. Grand Rapids Forest Hills and three-time defending champion Grand Rapids Catholic Central represented the West Region. Northville played Forest Hills at 10 a.m., Dearborn metCatholic Central at 11 a.m.. The winners played for the title at 2 p.m..

May 19's East Regional victory marked another successful rugby season for the Knights. Earlier in the spring, the Knights captured second place in the Michigan Youth Rugby Association (M.Y.R.A) Michigan Cup Tournament held at Ford Field in Dearborn. The second place cup finish earned the Knights a bid to the United States Rugby Football Union Midwest playoffs in Bowling Green, Ohio. The Knights finished 2-2 in the playoffs beating both St. Charles from Chicago, and local rival Brighton, and losing to Cathedral, Indiana, Moundsview, and Minnesota.

Following the Midwest playoffs the Knights concluded their second consecutive undefeated M.Y.R.A East Region play with a 4-0-2 record. The victories came against Dearborn, Brighton. Ann Arbor, and Howell. The Knights tied Berkley and Battle Creek.

Both the Northville Knights and Dearborn are sponsored and coached by the Detroit Tradesmen Rugby Football Club, one of two Detroit area men's rugby clubs. This year's Knight's club features players from Northville, Novi, and the Walled Lake Schools. Including men's, women's, and collegiate and high school teams. Michigan is home to over 45 rugby clubs.

The past two years the Knights have advanced to the State High School Rugby title match, losing both times to Grand Rapids Catholic Central: 31-10 in 1999, and 22-10 last year. The Knights finished fourth in 1998.

### Mustangs, Wildcats renew rivalries in heated district action

Plymouth Salem

Plymouth Canton

### **GIRLS SOCCER** DISTRICT 7-1 @ NVL

Plymouth Salem Novi Northville Livonia Stevenson Farmington Hills Mercy Southfield-Lathrup

Whatever team comes out of this district alive will have certainly earned it. Northville, Stevenson, and Salem are all state ranked teams, and Novi put together a terrific 13-4 overall record. The Mustangs are on a collision course with the Spartans in the second round, while Novi should face off against the talented Rocks. The big questions are, can Northville beat Stevenson for a third straight time, and can the young Novi squad play sound enough to beat the powerful Salem team?.

### Prediction: Northville

The Mustangs have Larissa Fill to score the goals, and Emily Carbott to stop them. The 'Stangs' have too much scoring balance, play great team defense, and are on a roll coming off their first league title. Novi has a team bursting with talent, but went 0-4 against the great teams during the season, and their lack of experience in the big game will cost them against Salem in the second round.

### SOFTBALL DISTRICT 27-1 @ NOVI

### Tavidian

The name is familiar to KVC batters. The ace of the South Lyon staff is a strike-out machine, and is capable of a no-hitter everytime she steps on the mound. Northville and Novi have struggled a bit during the season. The Mustangs are lacking the offensive punch, and the Wildcats need to play better on defense. Salem is an impressive 19-3, but sport only a .500 (5-5) record in their conference, plus they barely sqeaked by a struggling Farmington team last week.

Novi

Northville

South Lyon

### Prediction: South Lyon

Melissa Tavidian will be too much for the rest of the teams in the district to handle. WLAA teams Salem and Canton could push the Lions, as could a Northville team if they are on top of their . game. The Lions are by no means unbeatable, but they should be good enough to advance on to the regionals.



Plymouth Salem Novi Northville South Lyon **Piymouth Canton** 

This is a very tough district to gauge. Novi and Northville played in a pre-district game on Tuesday, with the loser going home for the summer. The winner will move on to face the rest of the field. Down the stretch the Wildcat bats have come to life, and Brandon Davis has solidified the pitching staff. The Mustangs put together a 12-10 overall record in a very difficult conference. They split their two games with Canton, but were bombed in their only meeting with Salem. South Lyon has stuggled at times in the mediocre KVC.

### Prediction: No Idea

The winner of the pre-district game could take the district. Northville relies on a deep pitching staff, and a solid defense. Novi will need to continue to swing the bats. They foll when Davis is on to the mound, but he can't pitch them all, and they could be tired from having to fight for the KVC title down the stretch. With any team capable of beating anyone, this district is a real toss-up.



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U-9 Boys Northville Stompers Farmington 2 Stompers David Goal: Laing Stompers

MVP's: John Lubisco and Mark Pokrandt

Northville Rockers 4 Farmington 2 Rockers Goal Scorers: Nick Mudar (2). Nick Kalweit, and Michael Scorzo

Rockers MVPs: A.J. Aquinto and Kyle Cummings

Northville Cosmos 6 Northville Arsenal 1

Cosmos Goal Scorers: Adam Bentley (3), Jullian Todor (2), Mike Davis (1)

Cosmos MVPs: Alexander Fallek and Christian Preseau

### U-10 Boys

On Saturday, May 19th the and Michael Jolley.

### Arsenal and Northville Hot Spurs played to a hard fought 2-2 tie. Nathan Hrivnak and Alex Marilley scored 1 goal each. Chase Olender and Nick Putman each had an assist. Scott Hetu, Adam Smith, and Michael Bommarito were defensive standouts.

On Sunday, May 20th the Arsenal scored 5 goals in the second half to beat Livonia 6-1. The barrage was led by Nick Putman with 2 goals. Josh Bloom, Nathan Hrivnak. Alex Marilley, and Adam Thompson each scored single goals. Tripp Dunn, Alex Marilley, and Adam Thompson all had 1 assist.

Scott Hetu was outstanding in goal.

U-11 Boys Northwille United 9 Plymouth 5 The United goal scorers were Gavin Blunk (4), Nitin Jacob (3), Michael Hartke, and Paul Petroskey. Other United game MVPs were Eric Paree, Brian Lovett.

### U-9 Girls

Northwile Lightning 2 Plymouth

The Lightning goals were scored by Laura Kallil and Halley Hartke. Other Lightning game MVPs were Ashley Chiu, Anna Lanzetta, and Kirsten Schipper.

Farmington 2 - Neon 1 Neon lost a close game to Farmington 2-1. Neon goal was scored by Alisha Thompson. Neon MVPs were Alisha Thompson and Danielie Wesolowicz.

Northwille Rockers 3, Plymouth 1 Rockers goals came from Madison Owen, Shelby Curlew, and Emily Jones. Most valuable players were Elaine Mitra and Emily Williams.

**U-10 Girls** 

Hurricanes 5, Farmington 4 It was a virtual shot-out, but

**Youth Soccer** 

Chelsea Atzinger, Sam Mustonen and Hannah Deacon kept the score in the Hurricanes favor, with Johanna Poterala scoring the game winner with seconds left. Emily Reichard and Nara DeMuro were outstanding in net. Jiselle Macalaguin, Nora Naughton and Miranda Thomas were also a strong frontline, but Claire Richette and Samantha Curry were named "Players of the Game" for their hustle at mid.

Northville Rockers 2 Plymouth#3 2. The Rockers dominated the game

but ended in a tie after giving up a late goal. MVP's were Elizabeth Foucher & Tori Posa goals were scored by Nicole Patrasso & Sarah Wojcik.

U-11 Giris Lightning 1 United 3

Only goal by Lindsay Hagan. Myp's were defense Lela Ostrowski and offense was Clair Linton.

The U11 Northville United Girls participated in the Canton Cup Memorial Day WeekendTournament. In the first game, the United beat the NASA Thunder from Northern Indiana by a score of 3 - 1. United goals were scored by Krista Crawford (2) 'and Hillary Weaver. In their second game, the United beat the Canton Superstars by a score of 2 - 0. United goals were scored by Stephanic Hudolin and Carissa Patrone. In the game that decided the division winner, the United lost to Rocky River. Ohio by a score of 2 - 0 on a rain-soaked field. The United MVPs for the Tournament were Julie Wesolowicz for her shutout goalkeeping and Natalie Peterson for her outstanding defen-

### U-12 Girls -

Northville Hot Spurs Defeated Farmington 1 by a 5-1 score. Megan Sundberg started the scoring, Gabrielle Mortimer had a hat trick (3 goals) & Stephanie Kozak added a fifth goal. The Hot Spurs moved to 4-0 after a hard fought win in the heat over Novi 3-1. Goal Scorers were Elizabeth Brick, Gabrielle Mortimer and a wicked left footed shot by Kirsten Hogan.

#### **U-15 Girls**

South Lyon 4 Stompers 1 Stompers 2 South Lyon 1

Emily Dixon scoredfor the Game MVPs were Stompers. Kathryn Kinville and Mary Schubert. The Stompers then turned around avenged the loss by beating South Lyon by a score of 2-1. Stompers goals were scored by Carmen Gillespie and Emily Dixon. Game MVPs were Carmen Gillespie and Courtney Bzymek.

grounder and got an out at first base. Yankee Katlyn "KiKi" Hilmer hit a double into center

### Yankees us Athletics

Yankee Tommy Timmerman got two outs at second base in the first inning. Yankee Demitri Angeles hit a single and drove two runs in. Yankee Jay Swigard hit a single deep to center field.

### H-League

Tigers 9 Rangers 5 Tiger Nick Sciabassi singled, doubled and had a key defensive play. Tiger Alex Miller had 2 great singles and played outfield

Yankee Daniel Brenner made 3 consecutive outs at first base in first Inning. Yankee Bradley Stegmeyer pounded out a double. Blue Jay Blake Currie made a brilliant play for a force out at second. Blue Jay Brandon Kosinski had an excellent hit for a single.

DiamondBacks 20 Yankees 16 DiamondBack Jonathon Armaly slugged out a double. DiamondBack Connor Flayer hit a line drive down the 1st base line for a double. Yankee Daniel Brenner hit a homerun. Yankee Colin Kelly caught an infield pop fly in the fourth inning.

White Sox vs Giants White Sox Evan Rager had an unassisted double play. White Sox Matthew Bernard went 3 for 3. including a double

### White Sox vs Dodgers

White Sox Matthew Hayes went 3 for 3. White Sox Brett MacDonald went 3 for 3, including a double.

Tigers Andrew Poterala threw 2 runners out and hit a long double.

exciling game. Tigers Brendan Fitzgerald caught a fly ball and threw to his brother Ryan Fitzgeraki for a double play. Tigers Ben Bloom dove to catch the ball to get the last out in the 3rd Inning.

#### **Girls Primary**

Cubs 12 · Athletics 9. For the Cubs. Natalie Casey had 4 hits, including a double, and scored 2 runs . while Johanna Poterala made an unassisted double play, started a

second double play and had 5 other defense. putout assists in the field.

### Cardinals 13 · Martins 2.

sive work.

For the Cardinals, Katle Kowal went 3 for 3, including two doubles and 3 RBIs and Kelsey Lewis hit 2 for 3 and played a strong defensive game.

#### Girls Intermediate Tigers 9 Cardinals 6

The Tigers' Courtney Williams had three hits, including a double. Allyse Moore pitched a scoreless inning. Meredith Ponder led the Cardinals with three hits, including a triple and scored three runs. Jenna Hansen had two hits and contributed solid

#### Mclaughlin caught a pop fly in the outfield and Nicole Balley made two putouts at first base.

Giants 9 Marlins 6

#### Giris Advanced

Giants 8. White Sox 6 Giant Katy Marshall went 3 for 3. Giant Lauren iwema hit a solid double resulting in an RBI. White Sox Annie K. pitched a scoreless 1st inning.

Kristen Engstrom hit two doubles

for the Giants and Lauren

Echelmeyer threw out a runner from center field. For the Marlins, Meghan

### Northville beats Stevenson yet again

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went on the attack. Their effort paid off, as Dunmead blasted a direct kick that rattled off the crossbar. The near goal landed right on the foot of Fill, who knocked it in to cut the Stevenson lead to 3-2 with less than two minutes left in the half.

"That was a very important goal." Meteyer said. "We had never been in a position down two goals. We had a plan in place in case that happened. but scoring that goal before the half allowed us to pocket that plan and play our normal style."

In the second half, Stevenson came out determined to put the Stangs away. Less than two minutes in, they sent a hard shot that pinged off the crossbar. For the next 18 minutes the two teams battled hard, with neither team able to

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Northville made several advances deep into Stevenson territory, but weren't able to get a good shot off. instead of quitting. the hungry Mustangs kept the pressure on and eventually all the hustle and hard work paid off. Lindsay Miglio drove a pass across the box that a sliding Fill was able to get a foot on. The one-timer erased the Stevenson advantage and tied the game a 3-3. Neither team would budge, as the

game whittled down to the final minutes. Both teams knew that the next goal could very well decide the league champion. And it just so happened that was true. Northville sent

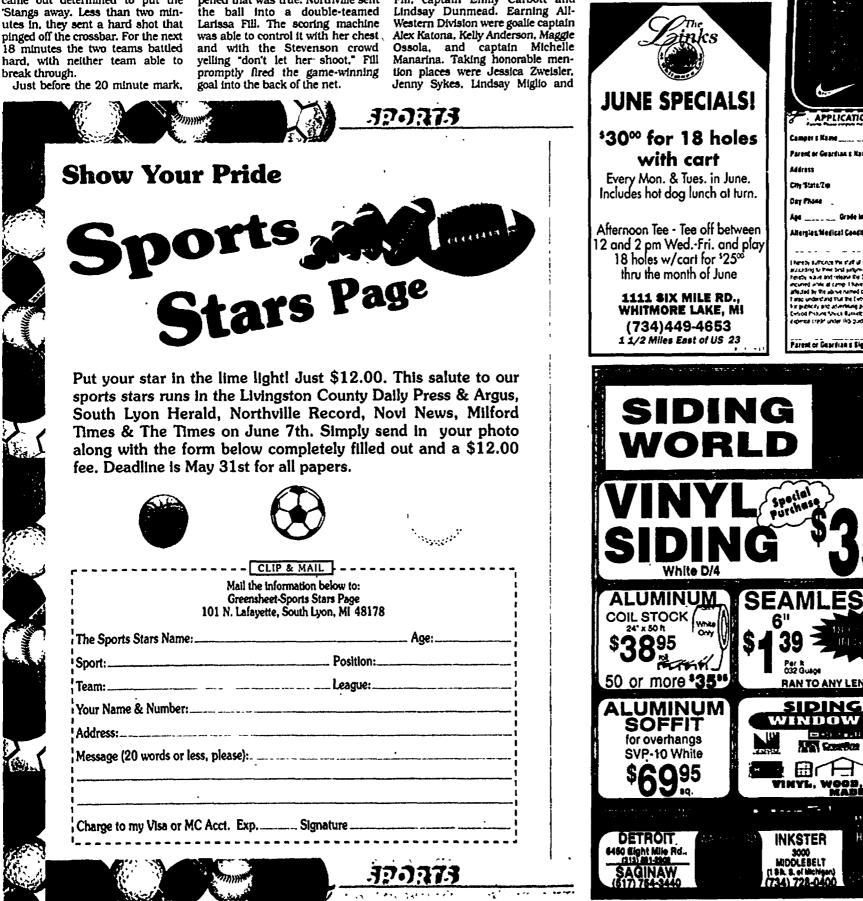
After giving up three first half goals, the Mustang defense was downright stingy in the second half. as they held on for the final few minutes to earn the title.

"It's a very big win for the girls and the program, but we still need to take one game at a time. We are most likely going to face them again in the districts and that one is going to be a must win." Meteyer said.

After the game, the WLAA All-Conference and All-Division teams were named. The 16-1 Mustangs were obviously well represented. Earning All-Conference were Larissa Fill, captain Emily Carbott and Lindsay Dunmead. Earning Allinjured Katte Jones.

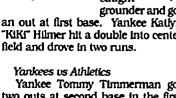
on a collision course in the district tournament. Northville will have a first round bye, and if as expected, Stevenson took care of Southfield-Lathrup on Tuesday, the Spartans and Mustangs will clash in round three this evening at 7 p.m. in Livonia. The winner will advance to the district finals.

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### T-Ball Yankees Tigers Yankee Nicholas

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### **Coach Pitch**

## Yankees 20 Blue Jays 15

**Around the Bases** 

**Tigers vs Dodgers** Tigers Eric Petty had 2 great hits.

Tigers vs. Orioles

The Tigers and Orloks Played an

### **Class Reunions**

Here's a rundown of upcoming class reunions in the metro Detroit area:

| School/Class               | City         | Date    | <b>Eacility</b>                 | City          |
|----------------------------|--------------|---------|---------------------------------|---------------|
| <b>Bishop Borgess 1980</b> | Detroit      | June 30 | Dearborn Hills Country Club     | Dearborn      |
| Berkley 1981               | Berkley      | June 23 | American-Polish Cultural Center | Troy          |
| Henry Ford 1991            | Detroit      | July 21 | Karas House                     | Redford       |
| Huron 1981                 | Ann Arbor    | July 7  | Holiday Inn-Ann Arbor           | Ann Arbor     |
| John Glenn 1991            | Westland     | July 28 | Warren Valley Country Club      | Dearborn Hts. |
| Kearsley 1991              | Flint        | July 13 | Davison Country Club (Flint)    | Davison       |
| Lincoln Park 1964          | Lincoln Park | July 14 | Dearborn Hills Country Club     | Dearborn      |
| Oak Park 1981              | Oak Park     | July 28 | Northfield Hilton-Troy          | Troy          |
| Pershing 1990              | Detroit      | June 2  | Warren Chateau                  | Warren        |
| Pioneer 1981               | Ann Arbor    | July 13 | Barton Hills Country Club       | Ann Arbor     |
| Port Huron 1971            | Port Huron   | July 27 | Edison Inn-Port Huron           | Port Huron    |
| Redlord 1957               | Detroit      | June 16 | Holiday Inn-Southgate           | Southgate     |
| Utica 1981                 | Utica        | June 23 | Northlield Hilton               | Troy          |

Unless otherwise noted, call (800) 548-6666 for additional information.

### Religion

**Faith Community Presbyterian Church** of Novi is sponsoring a rummage sale June 7 through June 9. Proceeds from the sale will be used to assist in financing an intergenerational work missiontrip to Brazil in February. For more information, cali (248) 349-5666.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Single Place offers several weekend activities, including Friday evening meetings at Tremor's in Livonia, Saturday morning walks at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, and Sunday morning worship and brunch at Northville Crossing. Single Place also offers two divorce recovery workshops — one for persons early along or in the midst of the divorce process, and another for those beyond the grieving point. For more information on any of these

programs, call (248) 349-0911.

A rummage sale will be held June 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again June 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Church of the Holy Cross in Novi. Special pricing will be in effect from noon to 2 p.m. June 2.. items may be dropped off for sale today through the date of the sale from 9 a.m. to noon. Proceeds from the sale will go toward purchase of new tables for the parish hall, as well as food items for the needy. For more information, call (248) 349-1175.

First United Methodist Church of Northville will be sponsoring the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on June 23-24, beginning at 10 a.m. The 24-hour walking event has teams walking a portion of the time, then handing over duties to another walker. Donations are raised by each walker. Event luminaries will be available for purchase following the church's 9:15 a.m. service. For more information, call (248) 348-3933.

Also at First United Methodist — The day care facility at First United is in need of a full-size refrigerator in good working condition. For more information, call (248) 349-8875.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will be hosting nine weeks of summer daycamp from June 18 through Aug. 17. Children may be registered for one or more weeks at a rate of \$100per week. Activities will include field trips, recreation, stories and crafts. The daycamp will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended care hours available. For more information, call (248) 374-5903.

# Etiquette in the garden can be a walk in the park

It is that time of year when the colorful glories of nature abound all around us. Taking a walk on a hiking trail in a park reveals the lush greenery of the trees overhead and the blooming of wild flowers and shrubs that blanket the ground. At every turn of the path, you can hear birds singing, frogs croaking, crickets chirping, insects buzzing, small animals scurrying about and at the same time, watching out for caterpillars inching their way across the road or garden snakes slithering along the pathway.

There are many people, however, who do not have to get into their cars and drive anywhere to enjoy all of these wonders - all they have to do is open their back doors and step into their own wondrous backyard gardens. They have lovingly planted each bulb, seed, tree and bush to its best advantage and many have added brick pathways. benches, statuary, trellises, ponds and other items to create a beautiful oasis not only to enjoy the miracles of nature, but as a calm and serene place to nourish the mind and soul.

Each year in early summer, many of these people open up their gardens for touring to those who do not have the time, the knowledge, or the "green thumbs" to create one. Others attend simply to enjoy the colors and the structure of the gardens and pertups adopt an idea or two for their own gardens.

If you are planning on being a garden tourist this year, there are a few rules you need to consider. As



In all your traveling near or far, you do not want to leave your good manners at home.

• Do not park your car on a lawn or where it can damage any flowers or shrubbery. As people will be coming and going at different times, be sure you are not blocking another car.

• Spiky high-heeled shoes are great for an evening out but definitely not for a garden tour. You will not only damage your shoes but the walking paths as well. Wear sensible comfortable shoes as some paths are not paved and others may be gravel or stony.

 If it looks like rain, take along a fold-up umbrella or wear a rainproof poncho or jacket. Do not expect the owners to give you shelter in case of a shower or downpour.

• If there are several gardens to tour, allow about 15 minutes for each one. If you go as a group, do not block the pathways for others moving along behind you. Also, do not stop for chit-chat about business, real estate, personal matters, etc. Wait until you are through with the tour for long conversations. • Stay on the designated paths. Do not attempt to walk between rows of plantings or into a flower bed. Also, before going on your tour, have the words "Do Not Touch" ringing in your ears. This is probably the No. 1 rule of garden tours. And never, ever pluck a flower to take home. So look, admire and enjoy but keep your hands to yourself.

• Unless otherwise stated, you are allowed to sit on benches that are along the pathways especially if they are in an area where the view is quite spectacular. The owners want you to enjoy their handiwork and to linger for awhile to appreciate it. However, this is not a public rest stop for you to stay for a long period. A five- or ten-minute break should be sufficient.

• Do not say anything derogatory about a garden (even to a close companion and especially within earshot of the owner) with remarks such as "They should have planted those roses here instead of there" or "My shrubs are looking better than these" or "Of all the gardens we've seen today, this is the one I like the least."

• Some owners may serve light refreshments and cool drinks on a back porch or patio. You are invited to partake if you wish - just remember, it is not meant to be your main meal of the day. Also throw any cups, napkins, etc. in the receptacle that is provided.

- Margit Erickson

### **HomeTown Authors**



#### MY ROOM IS A HUGE MESS

My clothes are everywhere. Even on my fan. My shoes are salling in the air. I can't even find my underwear. Gum wrappers are covering the floor,

Even by my bedroom door.

My homework is torn to pieces. I think it was my dog. My closet is overflowing with tons of rubber frogs! My books are never on my shelf. It seems like I clean my room for my health. My room smells like moldy bread.

I think II was my brother, Fred. My room sounds like a gigantic goon

running in an air balloon.

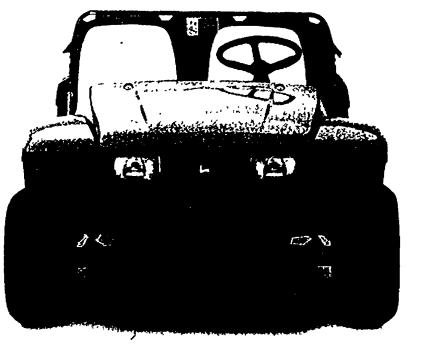
Now I know that my room just came

flooding in my room!

Lindsay Thomasson and Angle Ramsey are fourth-grade students in Connie Dye's class at Parkview Elementary. Lindsay is the daughter of Sue Thomasson, and Angle is the daughter of Patrick and Ann Marie Ramsey.

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### Anniversaries

Richard and Janette Kleinfelt of New Hudson are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were wed May 28, 1951, in Si. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Detroit. They have two sons, Gary (Judy) of Novi and Lawrence (Cheryl) of Davison, and seven grandchildren.

Janette was born in Detroit and is a housewife.

Richard was born in Harbor Springs and is a project manager and plumber by trade. He is a veteran of the Korean Conflict.



Kelinfelt 50th

Dick and Vida (Shelton) Burgess of Holklay, Pla., formerly of Novi. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 23 by having an open house reception. Pamily members are: daughters, Becky (Sleve) Karnes of Hudsonville and Terl (Scott) Harmon of Rockford; and son, Steve (Diane) of Ada.; and six grandchildren. Dick and Vida were married

June 23, 1951, at the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Dick was born in Detroit. He was pastor at the First Baptist Church of Novi, with a congregation consisting of many surrounding communities: He was also a Novi Christian School administrator and basketball coach. Dick is currently a part-time basketball coach and chaplin in Florida.

Vida was born in Eldorado, ill. Her background includes being a registered nurse and a supervisor at the Novi Christian School Learning Center. She is currently



Burgess 50th

doing volunteer work for their church and community center at their Plorida location.

### Weddings

Jessica Wiedman and Thomas Keegan were married May 12 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

The bride is the daughter of Jon and Jolene Jacobs of Northville. She is currently studying for her master's degree in counseling at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Attending the bride was Jocelyn Hayes: serving as bridesmaids were Elizabeth Neumater and Tillany Nelson.

The bride wore an off-theshoulder slik and tulle hallgown. The groom is the son of John

and Marguerite Keegan of Reading. Pa. He is a graduate of Piscataway High School and served in the United States Navy from 1991-1995 while stationed in Norfolk, Va., He is currently employed at R.T. Laird.

Anthony Eaton served as best man and William Kriegsman and Cale Schneider served as groomsmen.

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### Weidman-Keegan

The couple celebrated their honeymoon in Las Vegas and San Diego,

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OF NORTHVILLE

Dean and Mary Reffrer of Kings Mill in Northville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. April 28 at the Most Holy Redeemer parish in downtown Detroit, where they married April 28, 1951. The celebrant was their nephew. the Rev. Paul Noble of Ohlo. Their four daughters, Diane Relfner of Westland, Deborah (Richard) Priebe of Plymouth, Cynthia Reffner of Northville, and Mary (Robert) Kopczynski of Novi along with their six grandchildren participated in the Mass.

Immediately following the cere-mony, a reception for 82 guests was held at the Hilton Garden inn in Plymouth in celebration of Dean and Mary's anniversary.

Both Dean and Mary were born in Detroit. Dean is a retired salesman and Mary is employed at Four Seasons in Northville.



**Reiffner 50th** 

Charles F. and Mary E. Brehm will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 23 with family and friends in Hamburg. In attendance will be five generations of relatives.

The Brehms were married May 28, 1951 in St. Mary's Church, Buffalo, N.Y., and have seven children: Kathy (Lou) Borland of Phoenix, Artz., Ken of Midland, Karla (Bob) Oginski of Pinckney, Kevin (Judy) of Port Washington, Wis., Rose (Jerry) Francis of Hamburg, Lily (Tom) Albrecht of Believille, and Chris (Amy) of Hell; twelve grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Charles was born in Milwaukee, Wis. His employment background included truck driving and being an engineer for American Motors and Chrysler. He retired from Chrysler in 1988.

Mary was born in Buffalo, N.Y. She is a homemaker and an active volunteer worker.



**Brehm 50th** 

### **Community Events**

A benefit auction for four-year old cerebral palsy patient Travis Walker will be held at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall on June 15. Proceeds from the event will help cover the cost of sending Travis to Poland. where a unique form of cerebral palsy therapy is practiced. Event

organizers are seeking donations of goods and services for the auction. Admission to the 7 p.m. event is 810, with the restaurant's bar open until 2 a.m. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

The Rotary Club of Northville

will be hosting "Lobster on the Green" on June 2, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Providence. Tickets are 840 per person, with a cash bar available. Proceeds benefit Rotarian causes. For more information, call (248) 348-4610.

Clients and staff of No. VI Salon will be riding bicycles on June 10 to raise funds for the American Diabetes Association. The salon is seeking donations and welcoming riders to join in the event. For more information, call (248) 348-3360.

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## HOMETOWN LIFE

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With the help of Xtra correspondents in America's leading research universities, we've gotten our hands on some of the first information learned about the human genome project -that silly thing where we learned that we're about one proteín particle away from being a culture of fruit fins.

Anyway, here are some of the tidbles the genome profout researchers were trying to keep under wraps. You can thank us later.

Crashius fascinatus allows folks in North Carolina and Georgia to focus intently on NASCAR races, even though it's the same race for all 250 taps.

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# Happiness in a home



### By RANDAL YAKEY Stall Writer

Luxury has always been associated with Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe. Now the same can be said about Novi.

Upscale dining and exclusive shopping centers are the kind of living that makes the finer things in life more pleasurable. But that kind of subtenant living is moving west.

That same kind of comfort can be found in the allure of Novi newest luxury condominium complex.

The new "Enclave", originally constructed in 1984 as luxury apartments, is in the midst of a 87.2 million redesign and renovation project that has been described as a "imaginative and ambitious" venture.

Located in Novi adjacent to the Twelve Oaks Mall, the Enclave stresses the wooded setting with the "refinement of the European country side."

And there is the year-round recreation facilities that include an indoor swimming pool. Whirlpool spa. Work-out center with state-ofthe-art equipment and relaxing sauna. There is a inviting club room. an ideal place for gathering with friends and family, and access to all portions of the building through covered passageways.

Every residence has a panoramic views of the verdant grounds and tranquil ponds. The designers were looking to create a resortstyle amblance with prestigious amenities.

The interiors of The Enclave showcase a variety of outstanding amenities, such as old world, high ceiling living rooms and formal dining rooms, spacious dens, cozy sunrooms and extraordinary chefs kitchens. The neo-classical design of The Enclave is the height of mid-rise condominium living in Novi.

The renovations are spearheaded by the Farbman Group, who has been doing luxury renovations in New York and Chicago.

Vice president and director of residential management Jeanne Gross said that The Enclave is a unique living experience to the metro Detroit area.

"its really a lot like a Chicagostyle high rise," Gross said. "But the grounds are really like being up north. Its like a hideaway in the midst of a major metropolitan area. A lot of the new people has said they like the idea they can walk to do their Christmas shopping and also be able to enjoy natural beauty." Gross said that the developer is

putting the finishing touches that will include marble and granite counter tops.

"It is truly the most unique place in the area." Gross said. "With the lake and the woods, its really beautiful place. Like I said, a hideaway.'

Price range start at \$320,000. But Gross said that the she expects the value of the home to Increase with all the new amenities that are being added.

They still putting about 880.000 worth of work into the complex." Gross said. "And they way its build, you can jump up and down on the floors and hear nothing. There is so much concrete in the buildings, it's build like a fortress."

The easy access to both 1-96, 1-275. and 1-696. The Enclave is centrally located to make travel in metro Detroit as easy as possible. With Twelve Oaks Mall directly across the street. The Enclave is within walking distance of the finest shopping and dinning establishments in the area with the Town Center directly to the northwest and the new Novi downtown to the south.

"it's 20 minutes to the airport and 20 minutes into downtown Detroit," Gross said. "It right in the middle of everything."

The Enclave also has a private gatchouse entry way with covered parking and walkways to the pool and clubhouse. For more information call The Enclave at 1-(248)-348-7595.

Randal Yakey is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address ryakey@ht.homecomm.net. He can be reached by phone at (248)-349 1700 ext. 105.

Photo courtesy THE ENCLAVE

Kitchen In the enclave boast beautiful cabinetry and recessed lighting, as well as large open 808088

Claustriphobus silencius - causes the awkward silence that elevator-riders partake in the moment the doors shut.

### Dryerus humoria

stupidius - causes adolescents to engage in what they think is original. thought by strategically scratching out certain letters on restroom hand diver instructions, so that the end result reads "1) Push butt 21 Rub hands under arm hair [3] Stops auto 4) Wipe hands on pants."

### And more from the world of science

 A Colombian barber believes he can cure baklness by having a cow stand. over his clients and lick their heads.

 A new sparkling beverage being sold only in Little Rock, Ark. -- claims to have similar effects as the popular prescription Viagra. The drink's name? Magra.

 Cindy Jackson, who was born on a pig farm in Ohio. has spent \$99,600 on plastic surgeries — a worki record. She's had three full facelifts, two nose operations, knee, abdomen and jawline surgery, thigh liposuction, breast reduction and semi-permanent makeup.

- From Guarness Book of World Records and The Filge



Natural lighting and use of fabrics make for a relaxing bedroom look.

### HOME IMPROVEMENT ON THE WEB

Here are some websites you may want to check out for Improving your own home:

www.wallflowers.net

Budget decorating ideas, using arts and crafts, designed to help enhance a home's look.

www.decoratorsecrets.com

For home decorating ideas and tips on interior design and interior decorating for the home decorator on a budget.

www.decoratebydesign.com

Home decorating information, including color tips, furniture styles, bedroom decorating ideas and plenty of interior design suggestions.

www.apartmentlife.com

Designed for apartment-dwellers, this site focuses on decorating and entertaining from the perspective of those who rent.



Photo courtesy THE ENCLAVE

Living rooms in The Enclave are both fashionable and functional, with certain portions of the room designated for conversation.



Photo courtesy THE ENCLAVE Contemporary neutral colors create a serene look for sitting room spaces in the Enclave.

hometownnewspapers.net Chris C. Davis, Editor 248-349-1700

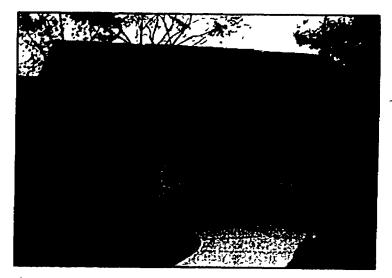
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## HomeTown Classified REAL ESTATE



Making ife Easy

Helping others help themselves with a barrier-free environment



Barbara's apartment (right) has many unique design features like low kitchen cupboards and a lowerd sink. (above).

#### By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

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Barbara Jacob is an independent person. Being in a wheelchair hasn't stopped her from living an active life. She organizes pollucks, loves to play bingo and drives her own van to meet her friends and family. So when it comes to her living quarters, she wasn't looking for a helping hand as much as an easler way to help herself.

This apartment is the best one live lived in in 31 years," said Jacob proudly.

South Hill Apartments of Milford provided just what she was looking for in her one bedroom apartment. It's one of four apartments in the complex that are barrier free with a number of built in features that allow her to function independently.

For starters, all of the kitchen cupboards are lowered for easier reach. The sink is built lower and has no cupboard doors underneath. This allows her legs a clearance to slide underneath the sink to do dishes or prepare food. Barbara Jacob has a little floral curtain put up to conceal the storage below. Even the broom closet has a lower door here. She uses it for a pantry instead.

One of the most important areas for convenlence is the bathroom. Here you'll find extra bars for access to the tub, and to lift the toilet seat. There's even a lower sink and med-

Icine cabinet. A hand held unit makes showering convenient. It's also built larger than the regular one bedroom apartment for easier movement.

Photos By TODD VAN SICKLE

Jennifer Laming, Manager of the South Hill Apartments, says that they try to accommodate the special needs of their tenants as much as possible. In fact, they'll add extra bars and other features to any of the other one-bedroom apartments that aren't designated barrier free. They can add bars to the bathroom and toilet seat, change the handles on the doors, however they can't lower countertops or other fixed items in the one-bedroom units.

"We try to make it as comfortable as possi-

ble." said Laming. They understand that there are a lot of amenities that can help the handicapped or elderly.

In the living area, Barbara Jacob has a sofa on a smaller scale, as well as a desk area. This desk/work area contains her computer that she enjoys conversing by email. Her niece plants a floral garden for her every year that Jacob is able to access through a sliding glass door. A slab of cement is poured to allow her to roll the wheelchair smoothly to the outside. Even the mailbox on these special units is mounted lower for an easy reach for those in a wheelchair. A lower than normal peephole allows them to use this security feature. There are no stairs to any of the barrier free

or one-bedroom apartments.

A stackable washer and dryer set side by side in the utility room prevent trips to the Laundromat. Lower shelves make convenient storage for soaps and other items.

Laming notes that there's a tremendous demand for these barrier free units, and there can be a one to five year wait. The complex sponsors or supports many activities such as a Christmas party and picnics for their restdents. South Hill Apartments offices are located at 585 Gwendolyn Blvd. off South Hill Road in Milford. Call (248) 685 0620.

More information on barrier-free independent living can be found on page 2.



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COMMERCE - Cedar - contemporary, beautifully landscaped with large deck. Fireplace in great room, built in bookcases. MBR has skylights, WICs & bath w/jacuzzi tub Tastefully decorated, move-in condition and association shovels your snow \$256,900 (5220P2) (248) 684-1065



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NOVI - Nearly new '97 built colonial has beautiful views of webands! Neutral decor, fiving room, family room w/fireplace plus formal dining room, walk-out lower level too!

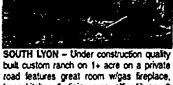
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NOVI - Cozy home! All maintenance free outside, freshly painted inside, spacious family room, formal living room, and dining room, delightful kitchen & very large private backyard

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large kitchen & dining area, office/library, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, basement, and 3 car attached garage \$289.900 (21031317) (248) 437-3800



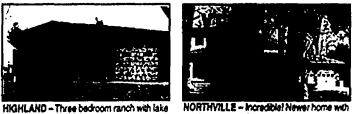
FORD - Millord historic gem! See this jewel of a home in the heart of the village of Millord. Beautiful kitchen, new cabinets, formal dining, parlor, 2 main floor beds & 4 car garage. Character & charm abound (248) 684-1065 \$297,911 (401E2)



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NORTHVILLE - Magnificent home to be built in Fox Hollow! Every amenity expected including interior decorator, lush master suite, entertainment/bar area off great room, dual staircases \$1,100,000 (01FOX2) (248) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE - Incredible! Newer home with all the charm of a Victorian in downtown Northville, Huge yard with views of Mill Pond! in-law suite in lower level

(47RAY2) (248) 348-6430 \$765,000



MILFORD - Gotiers dream! Gardners delight on private treed property! 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2-story marble lover, lower level rec room finished to perfection, 2-car garage Must see!

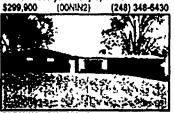
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NOVI - Gorgeous family home just painted inside & out! Large foyer, library wiglass doors, spacious kitchen, lamily room w'cathedral ceiling, great master and bath jet tub & separate shower (248) 348-6430 \$414,900 (78BEN2)



NORTHVILLE - Northville schools! 3/4 bedroom home on 2 acre lot, 3 baths, new kitchen whardwood floors, family room w/fireplace, master w/acuzzi, neutral thruout, 2-car attached garage w/extra storage room, fenced yard/many updates



FARMINGTON HILLS - Acreage plus custom built ranch! Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings in family room, 2 fireolaces & much more

\$268,000 (31GLE2) (248) 348-6430



WIXOM - Lovely 3 bedroom home! Incredible view of nature preserve, large cedar deck & brick patio, living room & family room with cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry 2-car garage, basement!

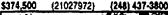
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NORTHVILLE - Northville condol 2 bedrooms, 1,387 sq. It, new/carpeting, white kitchen cabinets, 1st floor laundry, association dues include water/gas. Home warranty & quick occupancy! (248) 348-6430 \$149,900 (04SAR2)



construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath colonial, 3 car side entrance garage, master suite wjacuzzi & separate shower. Time to pick colors. Come and see!





SOUTH LYON - Beautiful home located in the heart of South Lyon. This home features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, brand new lotchen, finished brand new basement. Won't last lona \$139,900 (21024692) (248) 437-3800

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privileges! Neat & clean, 1 1/2 baths, full

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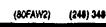
COMMERCE - Old world charm without the price This cute bungalow has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, full basement, and 2-car parage with attached workshop. Cove ceilings, covered rear patio & pavison and a nice front deck. Come see the list of updates (8342A2) (248) 584-1065 \$149,900



NORTHVILLE - Beautiful 2 story home! Curved staircase, many upgrades include: grante counter, conan and crown molding Hardwood floor in foyer, living and dining rooms, and kitchen 4 bedrooms, 3 baths/2 half baths

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pabo/rear yard (248) 348-8430 \$395,900





Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quad, 1,560 so, ft . main bath updated w/orante, conan and jetted tub New vinyl windows. Oak cabinetry



SOUTH LYON - Adult community co-op. Beautiful end unit ranch style home features large living room w/doorwall to Flonda room, dning area w/ceiling fan, kitchen has smal pantry, master bedroom w/dressing area & walk-in closet. Excished lower level. \$109,900 (21038913) (248) 437-3800

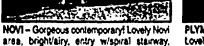


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### **Barrier-free** information available

### By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

You don't have to be elderly or handicapped to appreciate a barrier free design. Just ask Valerie Barnum-Yarger, Community Consultant for the Michigan Statewide Independent Living Council

In many cases, these small changes, which can be minor in cost, can provide major benefits. For example, a wider door not only accommodates a wheelchair, it makes it easier to move in groceries, or makes it easier for a mother with a child to fit through the doorway. The cost is approximately 820 more per door if planned at the time of construction. Handles instead of doorknobs may cost about 83 more per door, but allow anyone to open a door easicr. How about a wider kitchen door leading to a barbecue with a handle - this would make it caster for someone with a tray of food to use their elbow to open their way to the deck.

Other thoughts to consider when designing a home, go with a first floor master bedroom, secured, low pile carpeting, if any, higher than standard electrical outlets and lower than standard light switches and thermostats and



Photo By TOOD VAN SICKLE Installing handles instead of doorknobs makes opening a door much easier.

#### closet rods. For bathrooms, a walk in or roll in shower with non-skid strips makes bathing convenient.

The Michigan SILC or Statewide Independent Living council works cooperatively with the Michigan Department of Career Development/Rehabilitation Service and the Michigan Commission for the Blund to develop and submit the State Plan for Independent Living, of (SPIL). This plan establishes a blueprint for present/future independent living programs and services in Michigan. They're located at 417 Seymour Street, Suite 10, Lansing, Mich. 48933. Contact by phone (517) 371-4872.

### It's Howdy Doody Time!

By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Enclosed is a photo of my Howdy Doody marionette. He is approximately 50 years old, 17 inches tall, and in excellent condition. He is made of wood and composition and is wearing the original clothes and cowboy boots.

I would like to know the value of my marionette.

A. Howdy Doody was a redheaded martonette and the principal character on a popular children's television series. Howdy interacted with the real-life characters Buffalo Bob and the clown Clarabell Hornblow. Howdy lived in "Doodyville" along with several other marionettes that included Flub-A Dub, Princess and Dilly Dally. The show was immensely popular and ran from 1947 to 1960.

Your Howdy Doody marionette was made around 1952 and would probably be worth about \$175 to \$300.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam. P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$10 per tem (one Item at a time). Visit Copley News Service at www.copleynews.com.



He's still a character! This Howdy Doody marionette was made around 1952 and would probably be worth about \$175 to \$300.



### The hydrangea primer

Originally from Japan, hydrangeas are deciduous bushy shrubs known for their large, showy flowers. The best-known variety probably is the big-leaf hydrangea.

• Big-leaf hydrangeas (II.macrophylia) need moist, rich soil that is heavy in humus. They prefer semisliade and protection from wind. Old stems should be cut back to the ground in early spring.

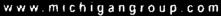
· The amount of acid or lime in the soil will affect the color of the blooms • Big-leaf hydrangea, along with panicle hydrangeas, are great for drying. Just put cut flowers in a dry vase. Dried flowers can be spray painted if colors fade.

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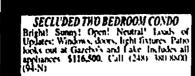


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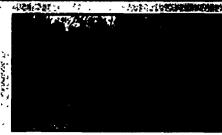
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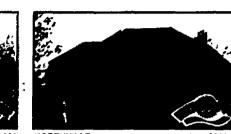
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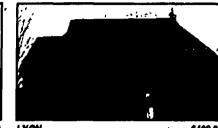
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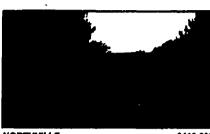
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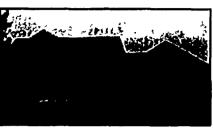
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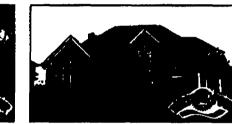
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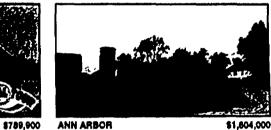
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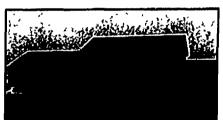
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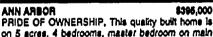


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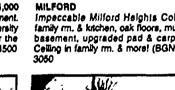
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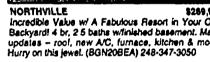
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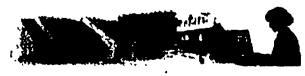
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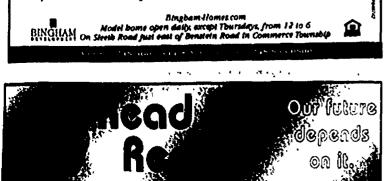
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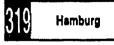
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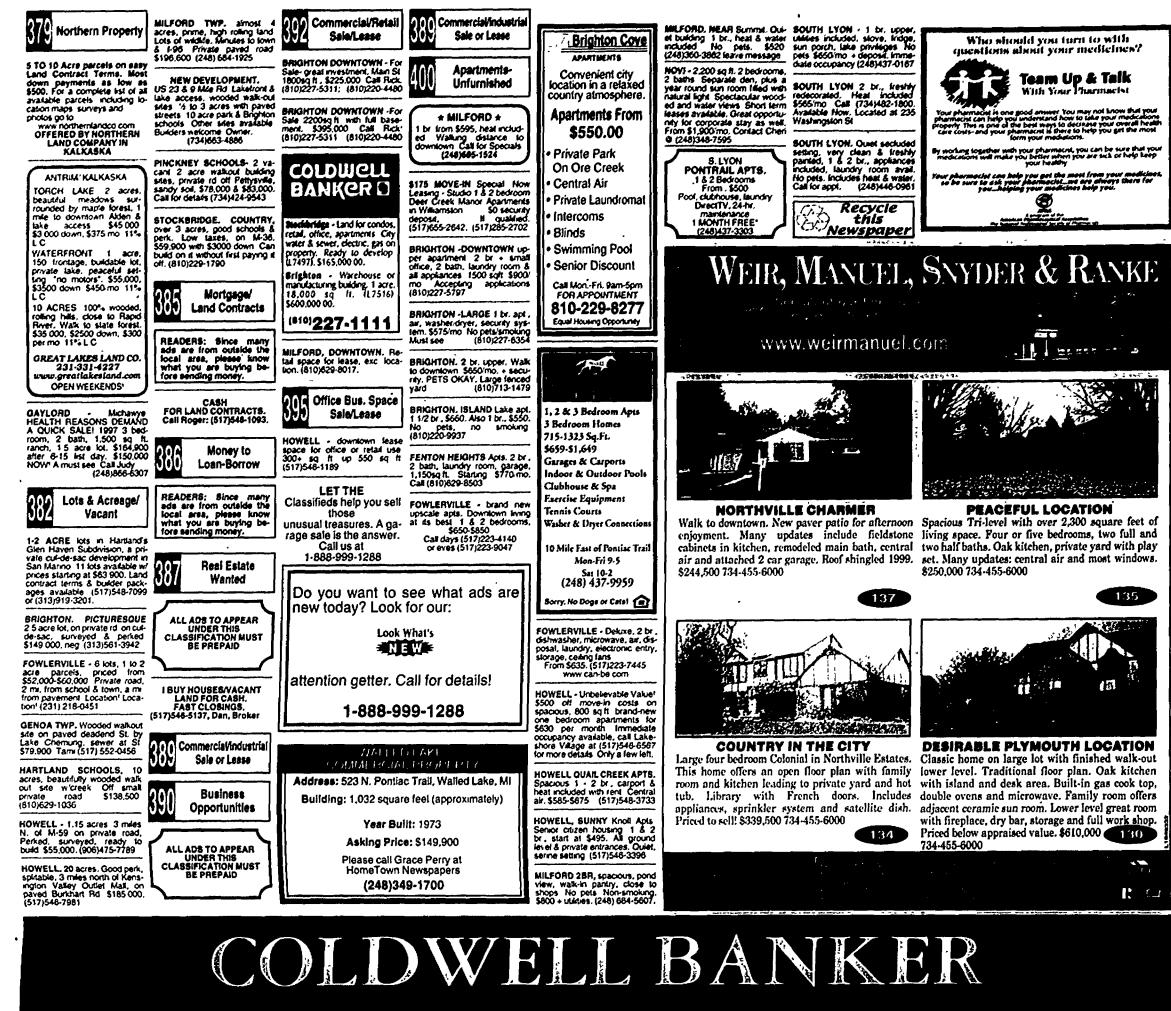
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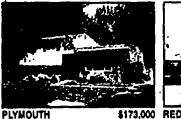


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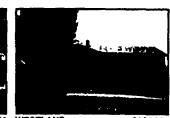
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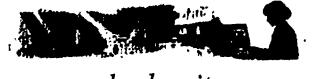


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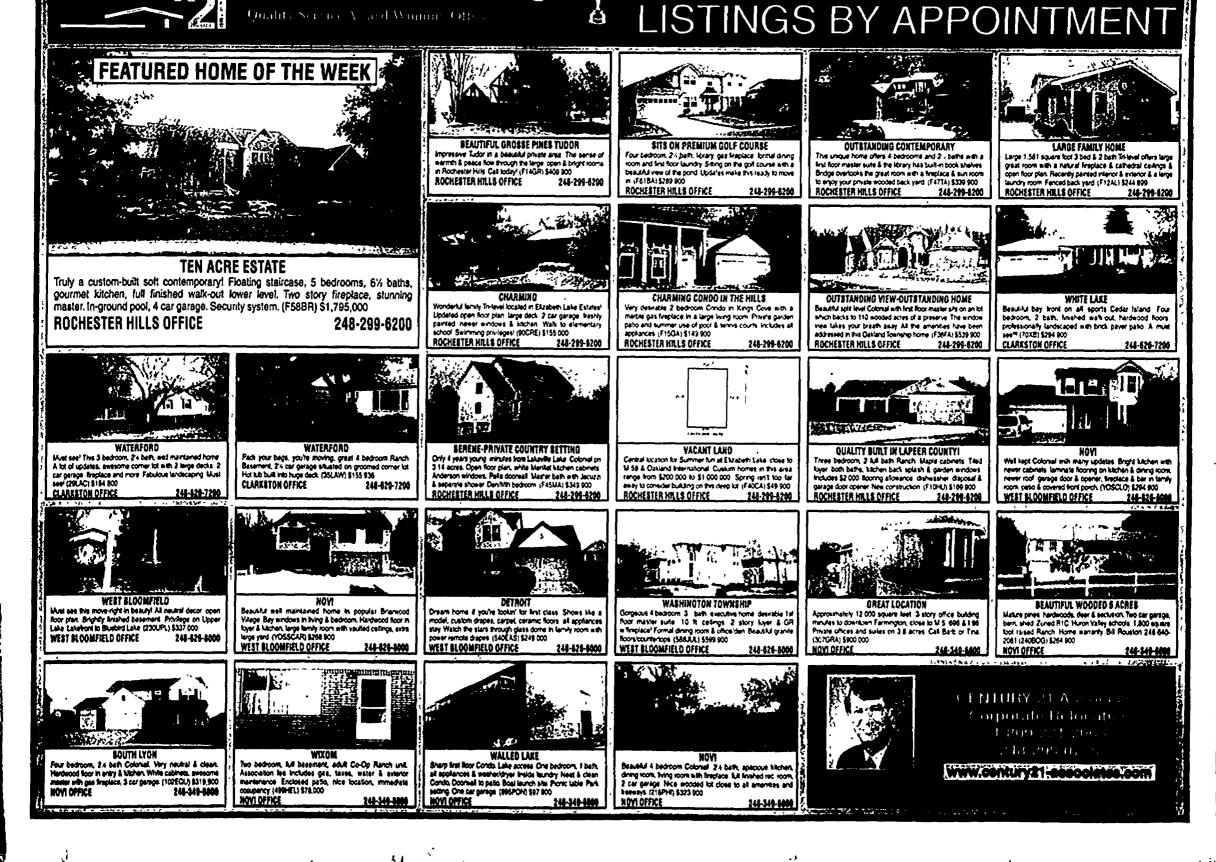
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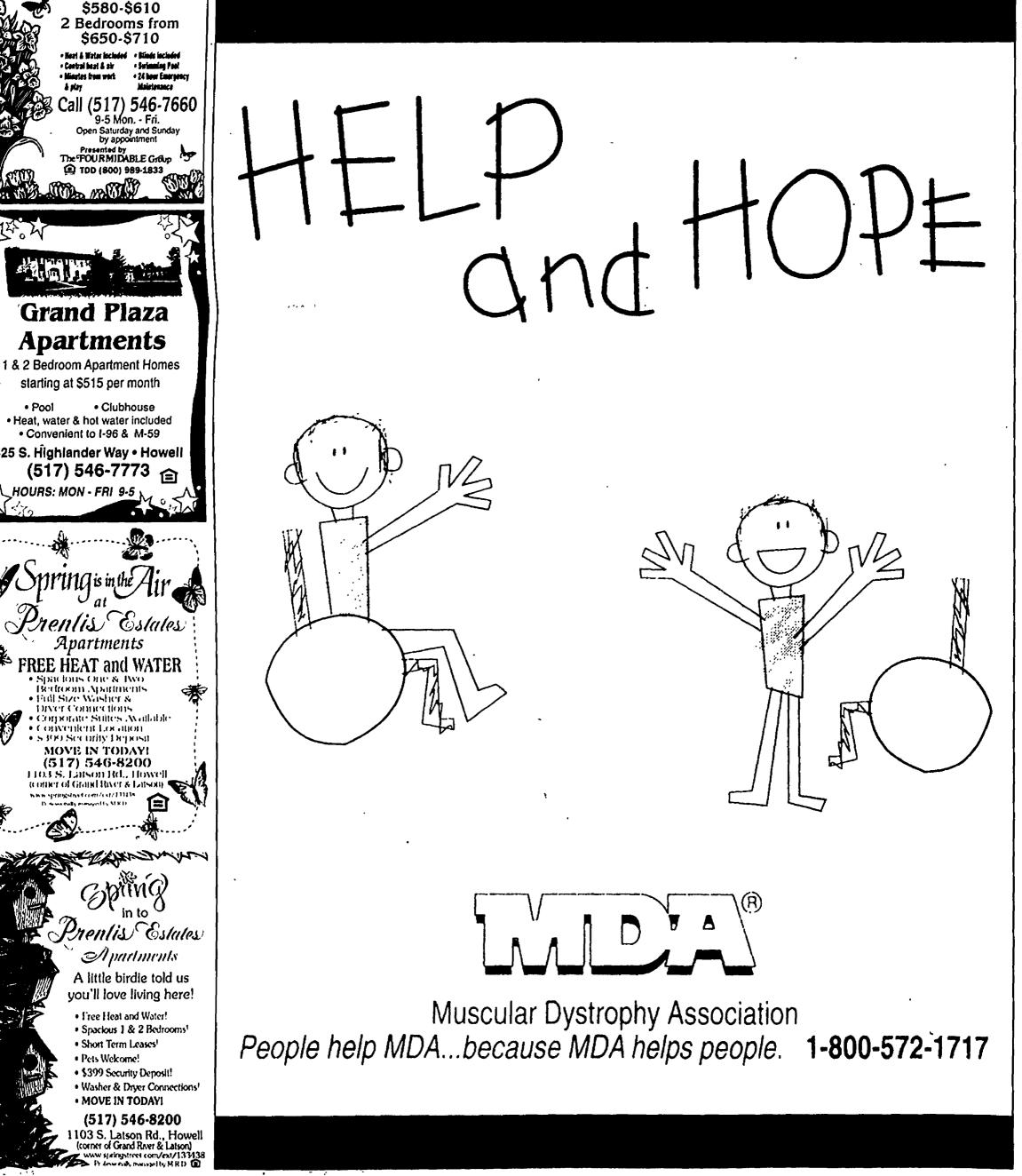
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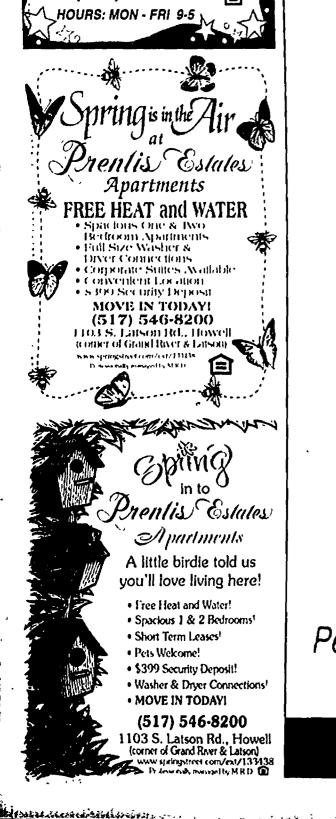
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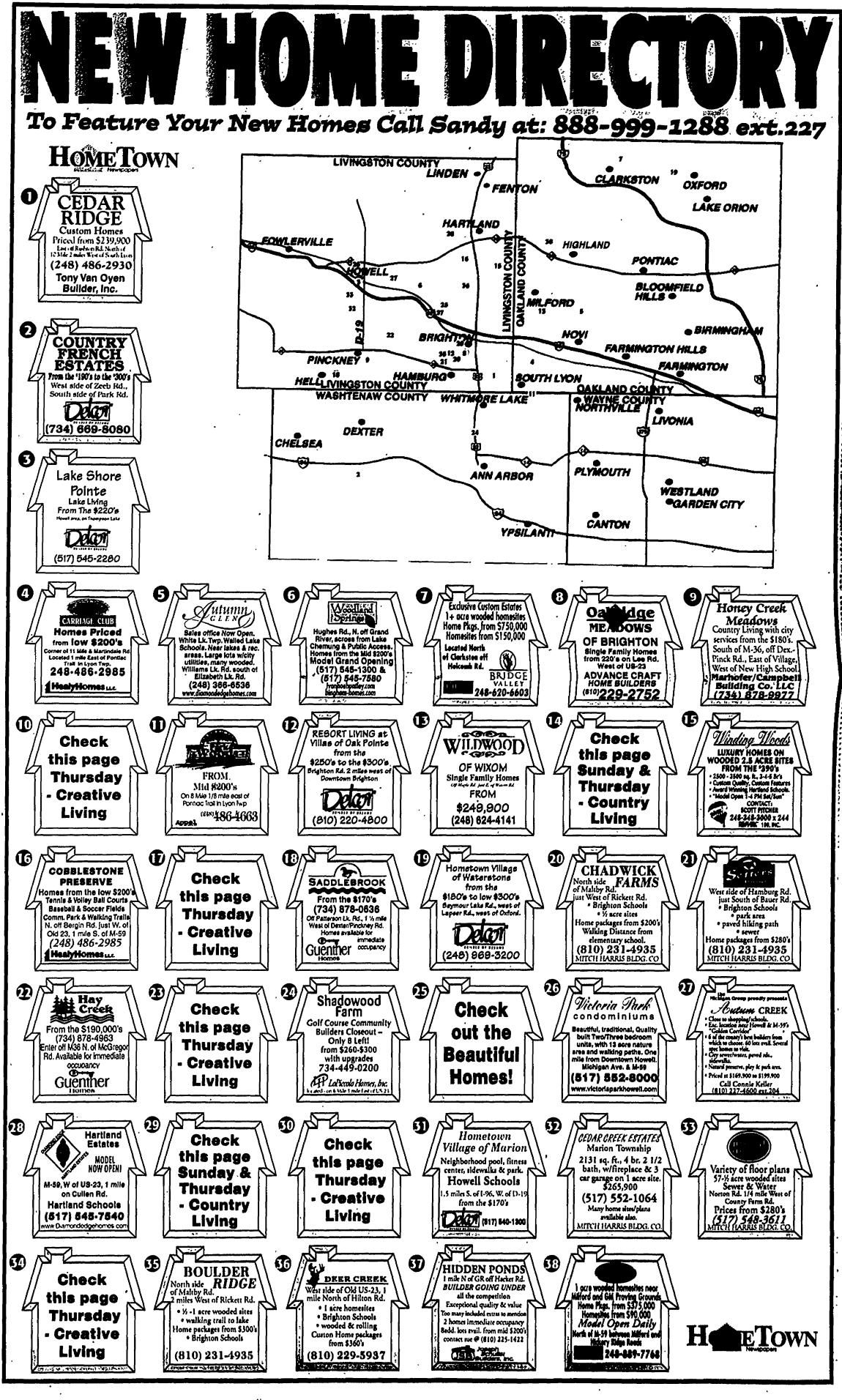
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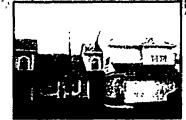


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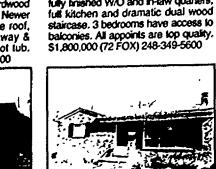
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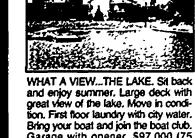
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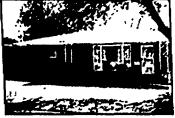
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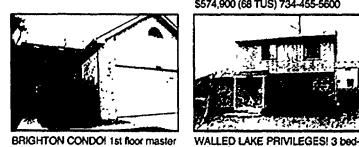
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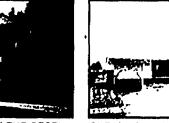
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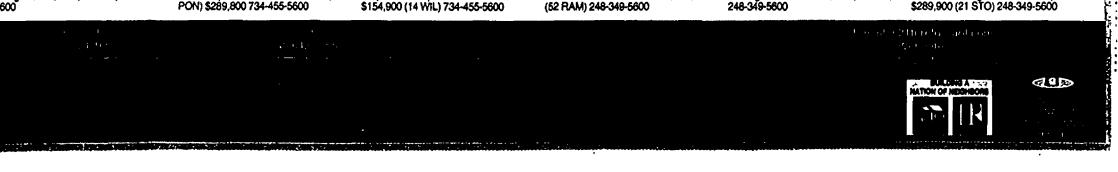
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# Auntie Em's makes it easy to select the right window treatments for your room

### By Annetie Jaworski Spęcial Writer

Window treatments often set the mood of a room. So its no surprise that it can be overwhelming decision to select just the right product. Lee Ryden, President of Auntie Em's Window Covering Center in White Lake wants to make the process as easy as possible, whether it's a room or an entire home. Their new HunterDouglas Gallery puts everything at the customer's fingertips,

"It's hands on here ... It's one shot to see everything that's available. This answers a lot of questions for them," said Ryden.

The first gallery in Michigan, Auntle Em's was selected by members the industry to feature the display. It provides a sampling of all the win-dow options available through HunterDouglas.

"It takes us a step above the buy today, 80 per cent off guys. But our prices are competitive," said Ryden. it's a service for the customer to provide all their choices in one spot."

At Auntie Em's, customers will find an unlimited selection of fabrics for custom drapes and top treatments. For example, there are probably 150 patterns that can be made into the popular serenette and vignette, he notes.

These can be coordinated with other treatments such as headboards or bedspreads giving a real custom designer look to the entire room.

Window treatments complete the room, like finishing a painting," he said.

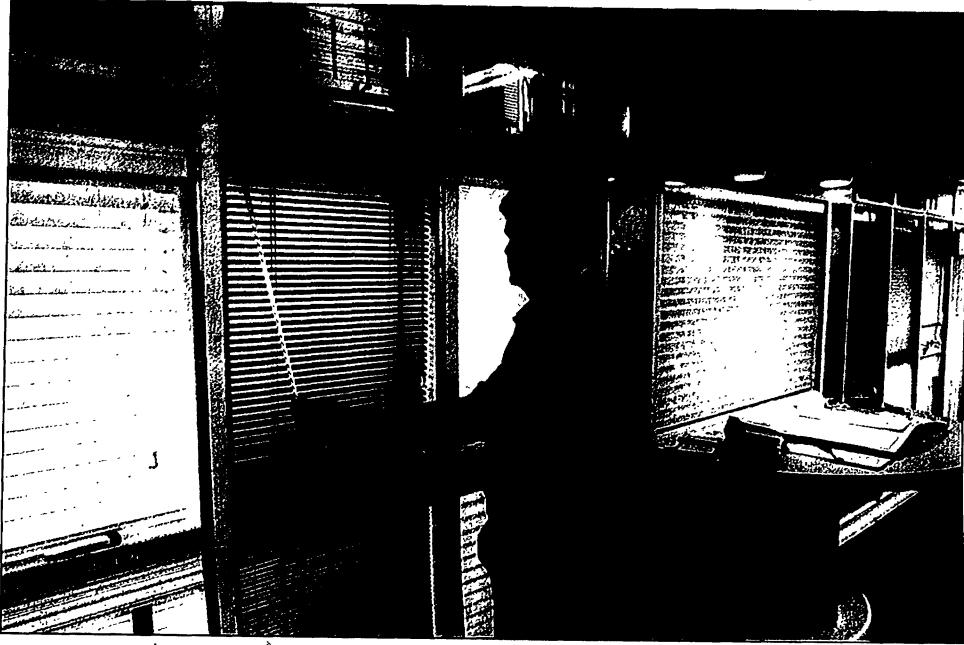
Child safety issues are very important when it comes to window treatments. It's something they take very seriously at Auntie Em's by providing the latest in safety technology.

We have a number of safety items for lift or control systems," said Ryden. "I bring it to their attention all the time."

For example break away tassels: single cord controls and motorized controls are available.

Trends in window treatments often follow the trends in building. One such product that's increased in popularity is the room darkening shades to accommodate big screen TV's. These are aluminum lined so no light can come through. There's also several products to fit new sunrise type windows.

Convenient remote controls to open and shut windows allow people



Lee Ryden, President of Aunti Em's Window Covering Center in White Lake, opens the blinds.

with large whiripool tubs to operate shades on nearby windows without stepping inside the tub.

One product that Ryden believes has great potential is the luminette shades.

A more attractive alternative to the poly vertical blinds, these come in five different styles of sheer fabric and can be adjusted to close for privacy.

"So it's like grandma's sheers, it can do the same (look) but it can also close for privacy," he said.

Another popular product includes the Roman shade, which actually does two jobs in one. It provides pri-vacy and window coverage and while It's pulled up it serves as a window top treatment.

Auntie Em's storefront opened for business in White Lake on April 1.

2001 They have a long history in the window business, covering the Lakes area, starting off in 1978 as blind manufacturers in the Waterford area. They were also Keego Harbor and Commerce before they opened their new White Lake location.

Everything we sell has a limited lifetime warranty, said Ryden. For the convenience of busy couples, inhome visits can be scheduled by appointment.

Visit the new HunterDouglas Window Treatment Gallery at 9135 Highland Road across from Wal Mart In White Lake or call (248) 698-0455. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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"Window treatments complete the room, like finishing a painting."

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### Retailers have gloomy summer outlook despite strong spring

start to summer despite posting slightly better sales in April, the best in three months.

Thirty-seven (37) percent of retailers rang up increased sales in April compared to the same month a year ago, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. That's up from 35 percent in March and 36 percent in February.

But retailers' projections for the next three month fell during April, indicating they don't believe they're out of the economic woods. Fiftyone (51) percent said they expect increased year-to-year sales for the May - July period, down from 61 percent in March and 55 percent in February.

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enough to push up retailers' optimism to more normal levels," said Larry Meyer, MAR's CEO and a former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

There's a lot of uncertainty out there because of the different

income tax cuts are being offset by rising energy prices and mixed economic news. It's going to take some time for things to settle out."

The central region of the state. from Jackson north to Mount Pleasant, was the only one where

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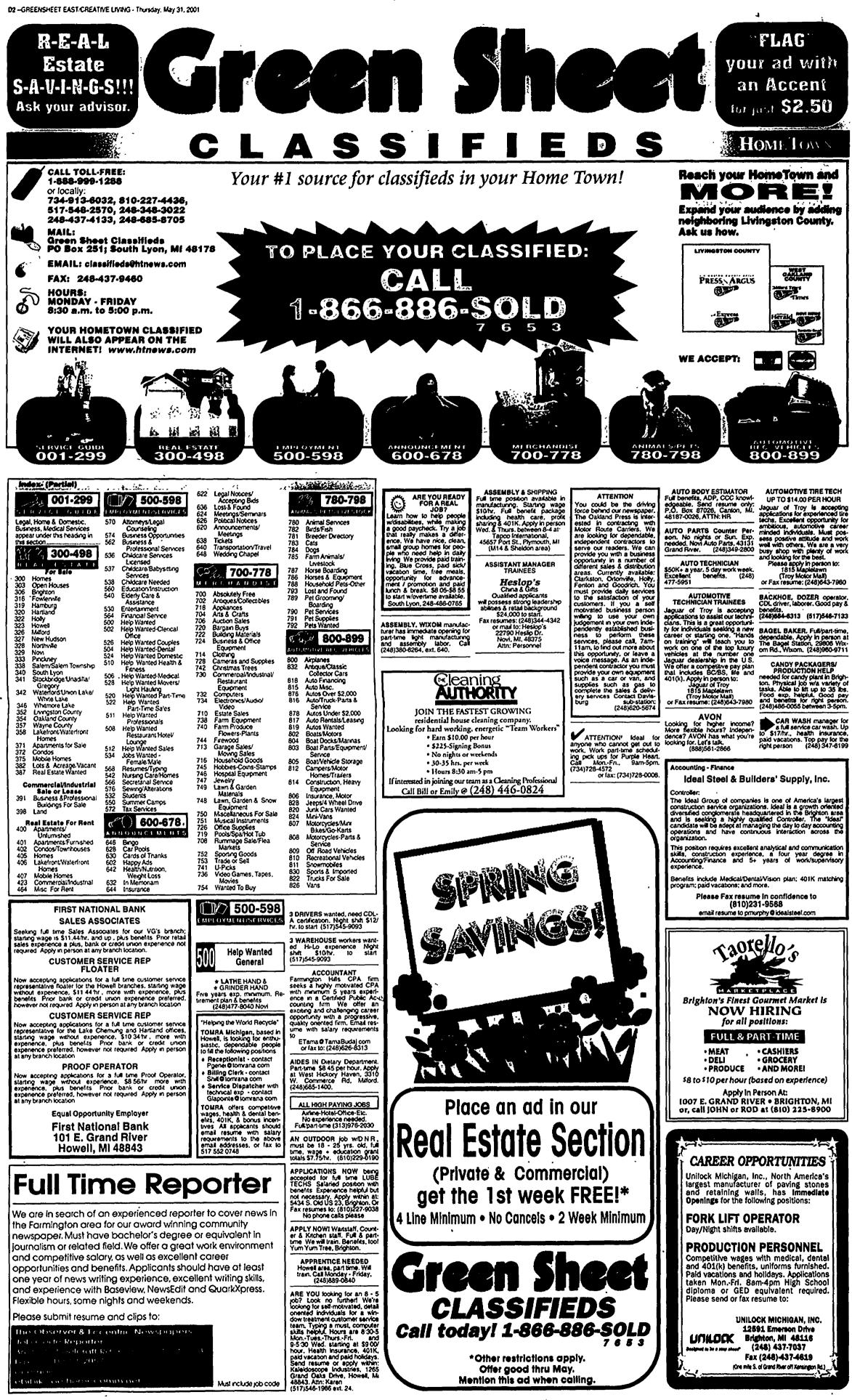
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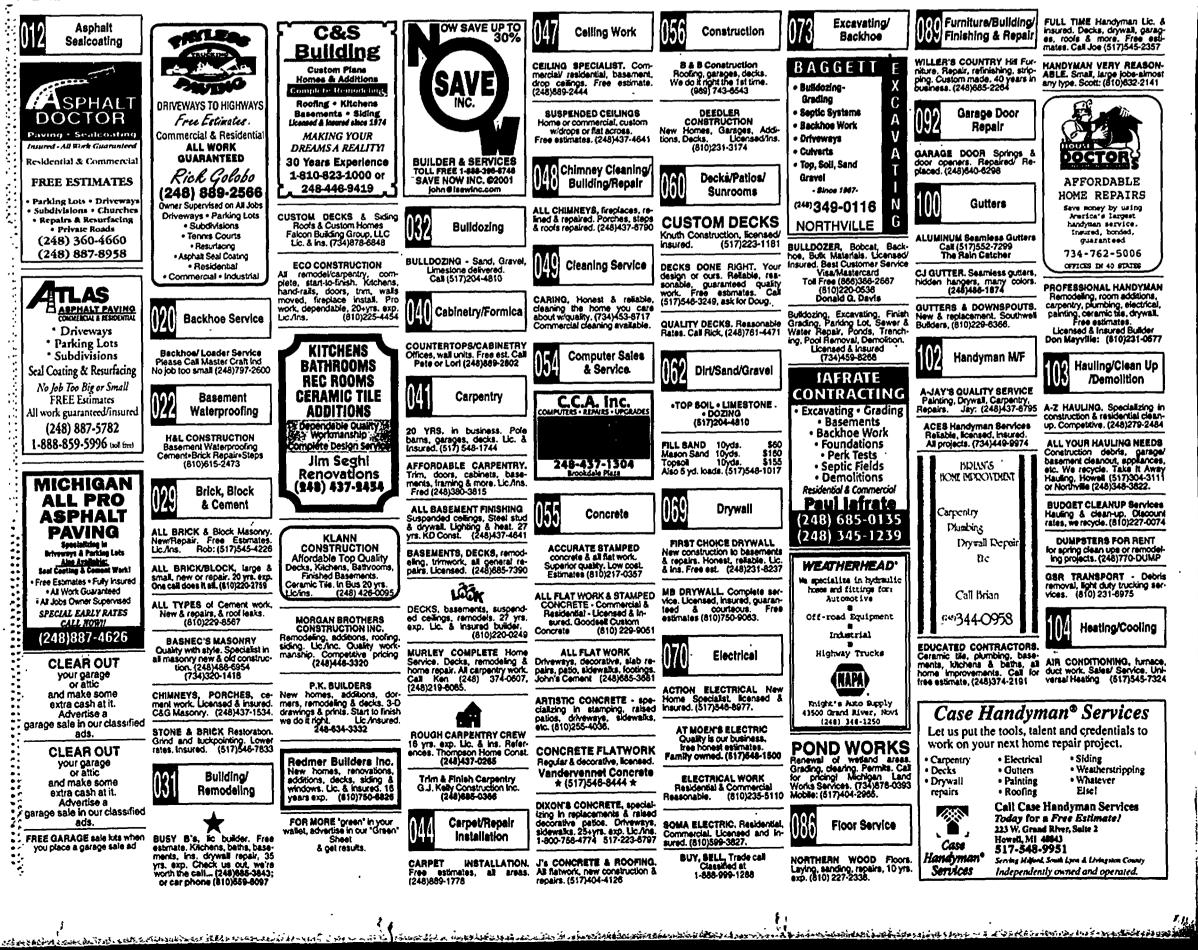
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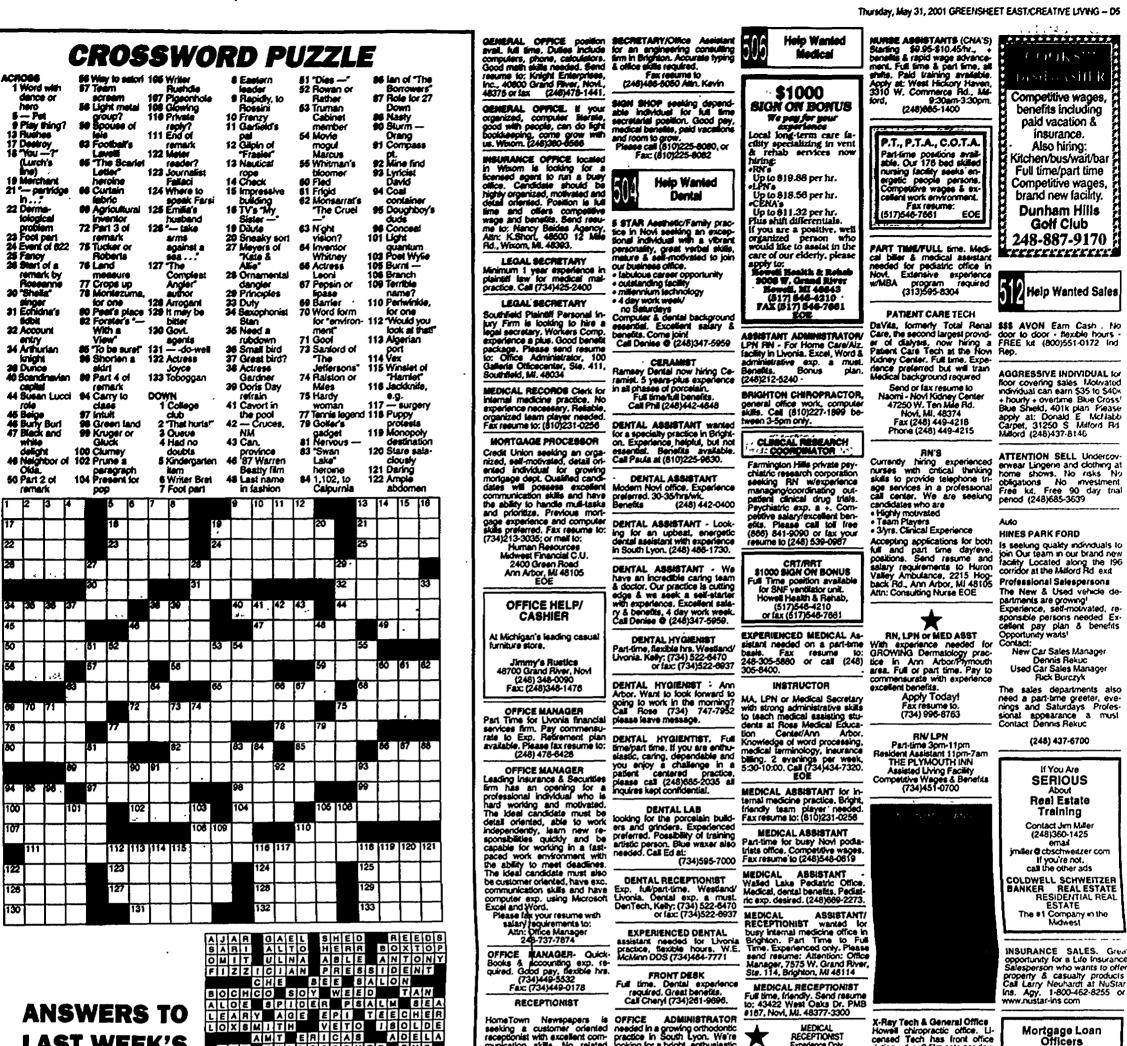
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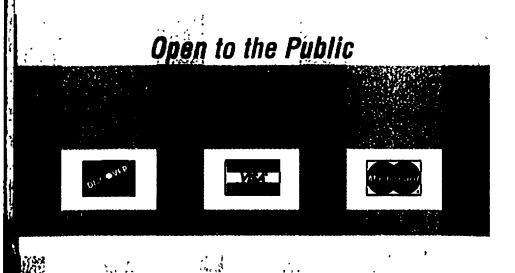
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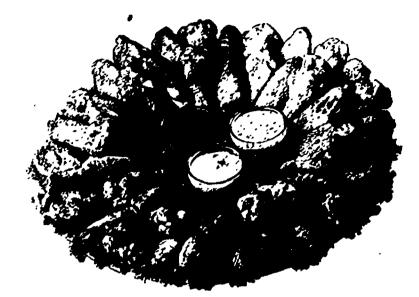






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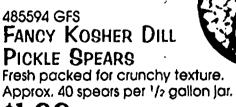


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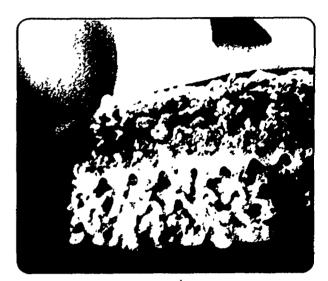
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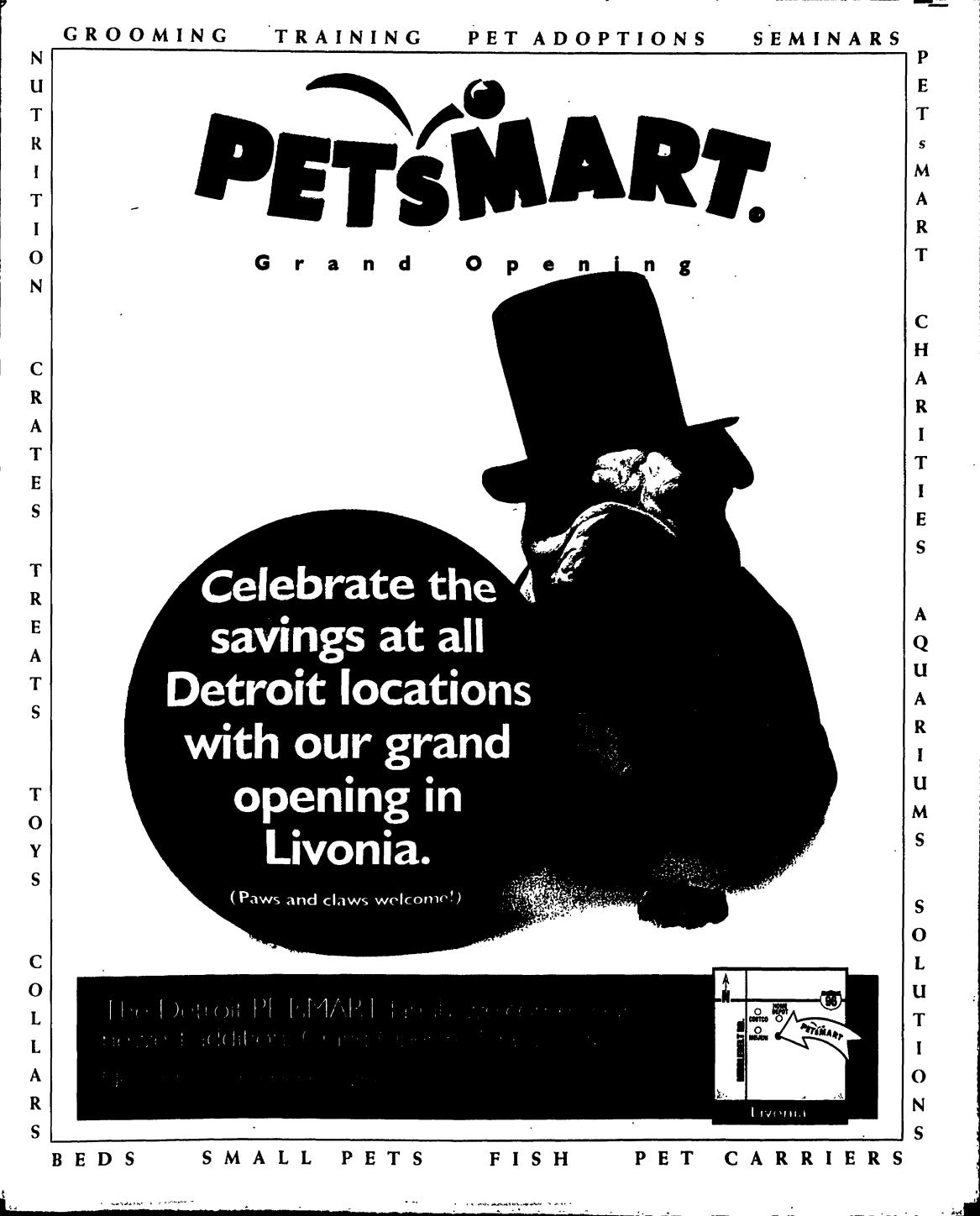
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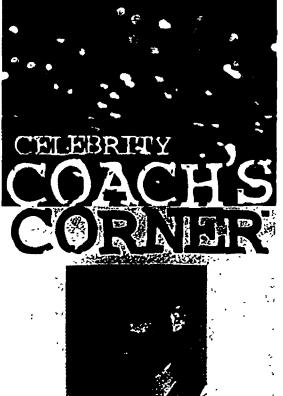
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"To compete at their highest competative level, a player must increase their preparation time ."

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"Golf's Major Championships: the Masters, the British Open, the PGA and the US Open have unique pressures and challenges. To prepare for these tournaments, I alter my schedule to allow extra time to travel, time to adjust and time to work on comparable course conditions. Before the Masters, I find the fastest greens, and work on my putting. For the British Open, I go across the pond, and work on hitting low shots and bump and runs. Before the US Open, I play tight courses to work on my driving accuracy. I also find the highest rough to work on. By allowing myself extra time, I know I am properly prepared to meet each obstacle."

### Jim's best tips...

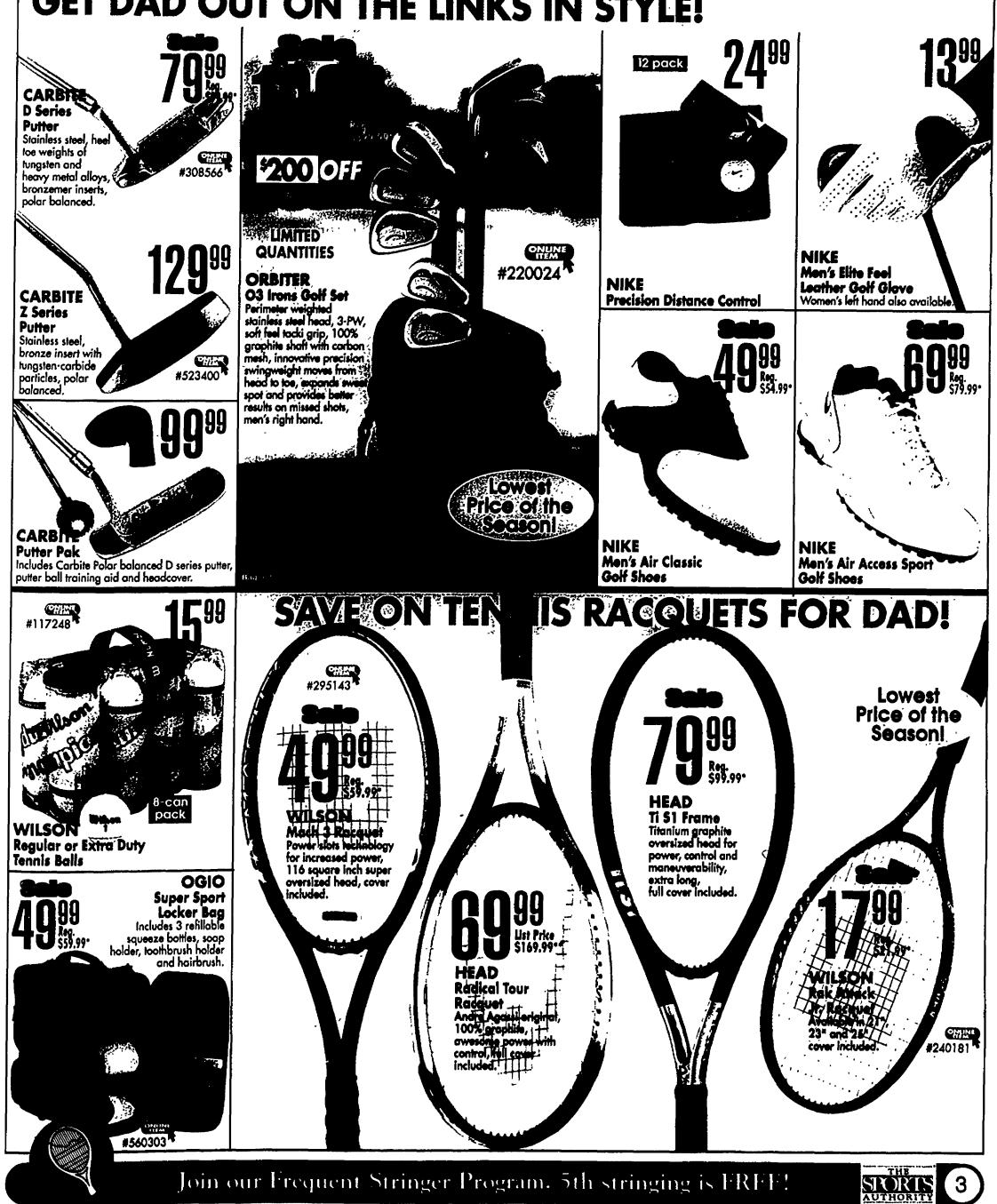
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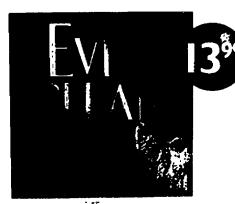
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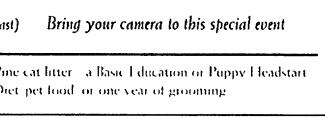
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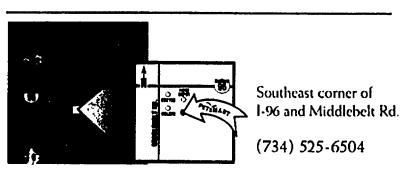


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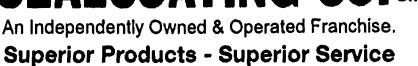
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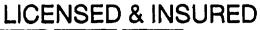
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# Marker's Home News

By John & Lisa Marker, RE/MAX Classic Realty Telephone: (313) 850-3020 or (248) 348-1500 June 2001

### **Up Close and Personal**

As I am sitting here wondering what this month's column should include, my thoughts go back to last Saturday at our son's First Holy Communion at Our Lady of Victory (OLV) church. It is very easy for me, and very common, to be totally consumed by taking care of our clients and doing our best to solve their housing needs, spending night after night at the office. Some weeks stretch into 75 or 80 hours because of my passion for what we do and our love of people. But every once in a while ... the look on John's face as he walked down the aisle at church with all the kids, the look on Dad's face as he beamed approvingly, Grandma and Grandpa showing up to support John and being proud of him ... time seems to be suspended and I think about the wonder of a child and the importance of family. My own brilliance sometimes amazes me-it has only taken me almost half a century to appreciate what the sparkle in a child's eyes had to tell me!



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### What Are They Saying About John & Lisa Marker

We sold our home and bought another through John and Lisa Marker. Ten years ago, when our daughter, Jamie was just a baby we had worked with John on the sale and purchase of a home. It had worked out great then, and we appreciated how John had stayed in touch with us throughout the years. When it came time to move again, we knew we would contact John for our real estate needs.

We were concerned about financing details and timing issues involved in the sale and purchase of a home. We were also concerned about the prices of homes in various areas. Lisa took the time to take us out and show us homes prior to listing our home. This made us more comfortable about the process.

### Special points of interest:

Home for Sale \$254,900
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Sarah's Corner

### John's Journal

We had an offer on our home right away. The offer didn't go through because of an inspection problem. John's advise during this negotiation was invaluable. We did accept an offer on our home about one week later and got a great price.

Lisa continued to show us prospective homes to purchase. We enjoyed the process of seeing homes with Lisa. She was never pushy, but was very informative and we enjoyed her sense of humor. We made an offer on a home, but were unable to get it because of extenuating circumstances. We did, however, find a home a few weeks later. John was able to negotiate successfully to get us our home even though there was another offer.

We enjoyed the way John & Lisa handled our whole transaction. They kept in touch throughout the whole process. The Marker's are definitely our real estate agents for life. We highly recommend them.

Best Wishes, Jim & Nina Volk

### May Quiz Answer

**Question:** Who was the 19th President of the United States?

**Answer:** Rutherford B. Hayes

Congratulations to **Tina Cutrera**, the first person to reply with the correct answer.

Tina received **Two FREE AMC Passes** to the movie of her choice.

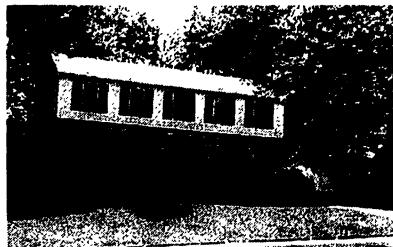
### **Car Buying Secrets**

If you're buying a new car, go shopping at the end of the month. The dealer is usually less anxious about covering monthly overhead costs then, and is motivated to sell in order to avoid paying another month's interest on the borrowed inventory.

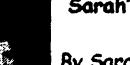
Furthermore, salespeople may be participating in a bonus plan that kicks in based on the number of sales made in a month.

Also recommended: Shop just before closing—when the salespeople are eager to make a deal and the car you're trading in will get a less thorough examination. Buy in September or October to get deals on end-of-model-year autos.

### Home For Sale — 43827 Galway—Northville \$254,900



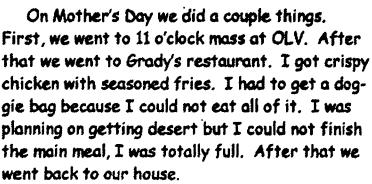
Beautifully Remodeled Kitchen Accents This Four Bedroom Colonial With Excellent Curb Appeal, Cozy Family Room With Natural Fireplace, Park-like Wooded Backyard, Newer Furnace, Finished Office In Basement, Remodeled Upper Bathroom, Wonderful Subdivision Near Downtown Northville, Home Protection Plan



### Sarah's Corner

By Sarah Marker

10 Years Old



When we got back, we noticed we had weeds on the lawn. We went to the hardware store for some spray. I took the spray, put on some gardening gloves, and started to spray every weed. Then I played the 5th grade adventure packet CD.



### John's Journal

By John Marker 8 Years Old

I had a soccer game. We won the game. I had lots of fun.

After the game, Logan, his mom, and I got ice cream. It was good.

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### **Our June Quiz Question!**

The first person to e-mail us via our website, with the correct answer, will win 2 Free Passes to an AMC **movie** of their choice!

What large, extinct bird had a hooked bill, short neck and legs, useless wings, and lived on the island of Mauritius?

Visit our website at www.johnsells.com to submit your answer!

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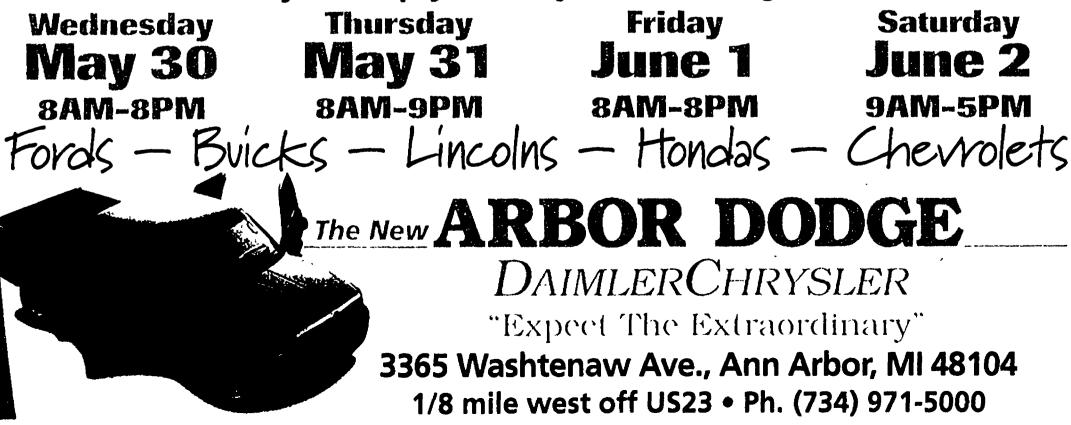
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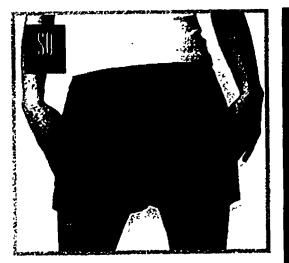
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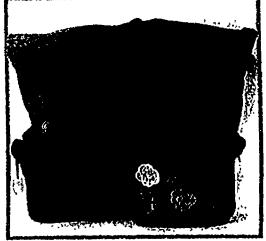
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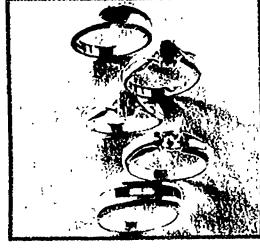
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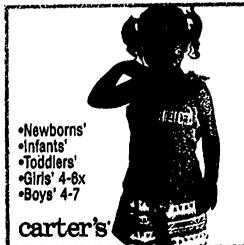


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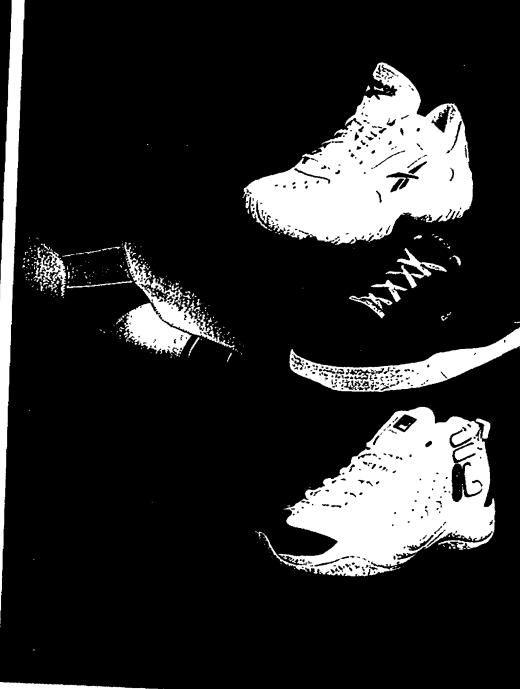


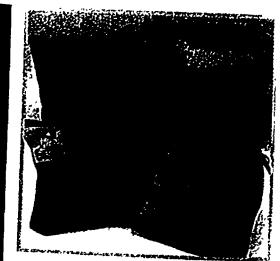
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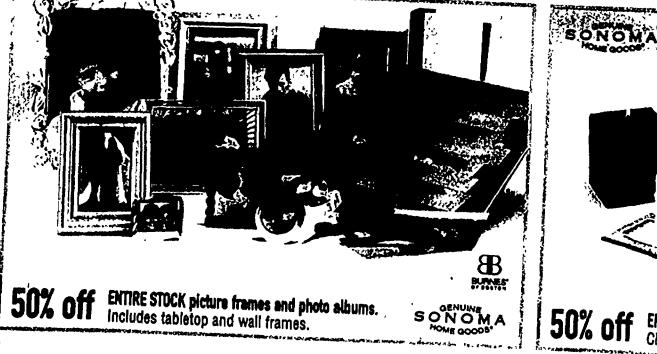




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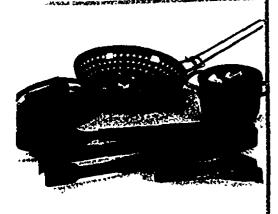




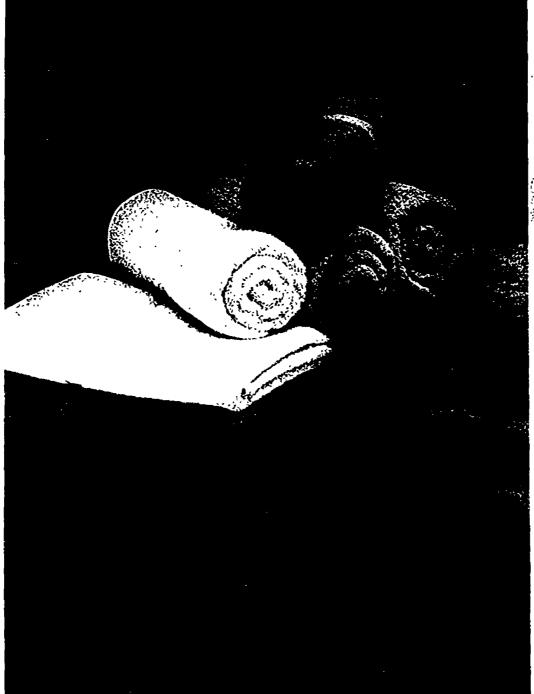
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