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### Projects put squeeze on Haggerty

"...these two developments

are compounding an

already over-capacitated

By LON HUHMAN

Stressed out while driving Haggerty? Hang in there - help may

be on the way soon, if local governmental entities can put it all together.

Northville and Plymouth townships have finished their Haggerty Road corridor traffic study and have now a set of short-term and long-term

improvements have been developed. According to Northville Township public services director Donald Weaver, the next step is to work with Plymouth Township, and the city of Livonia and Wayne County in order to develop a major improvement plan for the future.

The study plan was initiated due to the fact that our development (Northville Greens) did not

have access to Interstate 275. In addition, the Plymouth Township development (Plymouth Lakes) does not direct access either. Donald Weaver so these two director, public services developments Northville Township are compounding an already

over-capacitated area." Weaver said. "There is a definite need for future improvements to mitigate the impacts of the two projects.

Weaver said because Haggerty

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### Resurface Pt. II planned for I-275

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

Interstate 275 will be covered with diamonds by winter.

Actually, on June 28, the State Transportation Commission approved a recommendation by the Michigan Department of Transportation to diamond-grind a five-mile stretch of I-275 in Oakland and Wayne counties. The section will be from Five Mile Road to Nine Mile Road. The diamond grinding project is intended to reduce the noise levels and has made at least one state represen-

tative happy. "I could not be happier that the Department of Transportation has decided to act on the concerns of residents," state representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth said. \*Many constituents have come to me express their frustration with the excessive noise levels on 275. Diamond grinding the road should make a significant improvement in the amount of noise area residents

1-275 Reconstruction 10 Mile Re 7 Mile Rd. 6 Mile Ad.

Stewart, R-Plymouth, is a member of the Transportation Committee and said he has been working

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### A freedomfighter's Fourth

Members of Northville VFW Post No. 4012 march along West Main Street during Northville's Fourth of July parade last week. More photos appear inside today's edition.

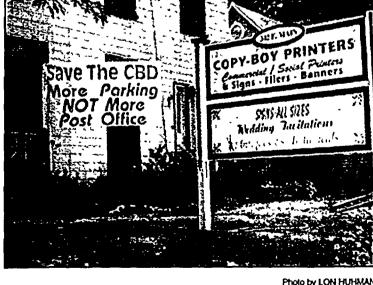
### Banner adds fuel to postal debate

By LON HUHMAN STAFF WRITER

The future of the Northville post office has one downtown business owner thinking about the parking problem.

On July 3, Ron Bodnar of Copy Boy Printers displayed a banner in front of his shop expressing his distaste for the time and money being put into attempting to keep the post office downtown by the city and Downtown development Authority (DDA). He was later told by city manager Gary Word and building inspector/code enforcement Rick Starling to take down the banner or be issued a viola-

This downtown is dying because of a lack of customer parking." Bodnar said. "The DDA is using our taxes to keep the post office here. Instead of utilizing as much as \$1.5 million of Northville



A sign on Ron Bodnar's Copy Boy Printers building shares his sentiments about the ongoing Northville post office issue.

Central Business District (CBD) and resident tax monies to facilitate the expansion of the post office, the funds should be used to create new downtown parking."

Bodnar was told to take down his banner and proceed through the proper channels in order to get it approved for display. Northville city manager Gary Word said Bodnar was not supposed to have the sign up until he received approval from the city.

There is an approval process

for anyone wanting to place a sign on their property," Word said. "One step to the process is submitting an application, which Mr. Bodnar did not do. We gave him five days to take it down and he has complied."

Bodnar said his sign spurred a lot of interest from residents attending Northville's Independence Day parade and many people stopped to speak with him about the issue. The reaction, he

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### District outlines plan of attack if bond issue fails

By JENNIFER NORRIS

On September 25, voters will head to the polls and decide the fate of the \$26 million dollar bond designed to improve many of Northville's school buildings.

However, what happens if residents reject this proposal?

"We're very confident that this issue is going to pass," said Jerry Rupley, treasurer of the Northville Board of Education. "If it doesn't, obviously it's going to impact our ability to deliver the quality of education that we think the children of Northville deserve.

Rupley said that if the bond fails, two things will be imminent for the district.

"It's going to mean larger class sizes, it's going to [mean] more use of portables," he said.

But Rupley feels confident that the majority of voters will favor the \$26 million dollar deal.

"We expect the bond issue to



pass. This community supports education. The need for these facilities is pretty clear. We've got a very good bond campaign commit-tee," he said. "Ultimately it's going to pass.

The district is facing a space crunch due to rising numbers of students and school officials are awaiting the opportunity to make more room available. But that action will depend on the voters.

If the bond fails, Rupley said, "Whatever we would do would be an interim solution because these facilities are indeed needed. It

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### **Police Reports**

**NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS** 

AND THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE: While investigating a report of a minor in possession of alcohol, a Northville city police officer issued a 18-year-old Farmington Hills man a violation for possession of illegal fireworks.

On July 4, the city police officer had a truck stopped with six occupants. After looking in the back of the vehicle the officer found fireworks placed in the rear passenger compartment. The officer asked the occupants who owned the fireworks and the 18-year-old man said they were his. He told the officer that he purchased the fireworks from a location off of Interstate 75 near the Ohio-Michigan state line and said he thought they were legal since he bought them in

Upon further inspection the officer discovered the fireworks were in fact demolition shells with launch tubes and silver salute crackers. The man is due in 35th District Court on Aug. 1.

ON THE TRAIL OF A TRAILER: Sometime between July 1 and 4. unknown suspects stole a Northville man's trailer and lawn

equipment that was parked at the Foundry Flask employee lot.

The 47-year-old man reported to city police that his trailer, which included a commercial lawn mower and tools, was parked in the southwest corner employee parking lot. The police report said the area in which the trailer was parked was not secured by a fence and was accessible. The man is a self-employed lawn contractor with no employees and he did not know of any possible suspects.

According to the report, the trailer and equipment was possibly taken out by truck because the ball hitch on the trailer did have a lock on it. There are no suspects at

HEAP O' TROUBLE: A 17-yearold Northville male was issued a court date for driving under the influence, unlawful blood alcohol level, possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of use of a restricted driver's license.

On July 5, a city police officer was behind the youth's tan Honda Accord on westbound Eight Mile Road just west of Novi Road. The officer reported observing the vehicle swerve over the broken white line five times before it reached Center Street. After stopping the vehicle the officer reported smelling

intoxicants within the car.

The officer asked the driver to perform field sobriety tests and undergo a preliminary breathalyzer test. The breathalyzer test registered a 0.095 percent. During investigation of the car the officer also found a bong or water pipe as well as a small metal scale, which the driver said was for weighing

SWIMMING LESSON: Two Northville city police officers came to the rescue of two men at Lake Success on July 6.

The two men had been fishing on the lake that day, the report said. Upon arrival to the scene the reporting officer seen an overturned boat with a man hanging from it yelling for help. The man did have a life jacket on.

The officers used a lifeboat borrowed from General Oil employee to retrieve the man. The man told the police that the boat tipped over after his friend stood up to stretch his legs. His friend had swam to shore earlier.

The man who was helped by police said he did not swim because he was a poor swimmer and his legs were cramped. Because of the instability of the canoe, the officers were forced to hold onto the man until proper

help from the Northville city fire and later released. department arrived. The two men were later cited for trespassing.

#### **NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS**

HELP FROM A STRANGER: According to a Northville Township police report, on May 25 a 62-year-old Northville woman had a diabetic attack while driving down Hag-gerty Road. The report said the police officer was dispatched to the scene and upon arrival he found the woman being treated by the township and Livonia fire departments. The reporting witness, a 23-year-old man from Garden City. said he observed the woman's vehicle swerving in the lane next to

The man said he looked into her car and seen her unconscious on the steering wheel. He honked at her in an attempt to wake her up. but it did not work. The man said he finally decided to stop her with his car before she reached the busy intersection that was up the road. He drove in front of the woman and stopped until she hit his car and came to a stop.

There was some damage to his car, but no injury to him. The woman was treated at the scene

TOWING TUSSLE: On July 5. a tow trucking company was attempting to repossess a 19-yearold Northville man's car at his home near Bradner Road. The car owner said the tow truck driver hit his car causing damage to it and also pushed him to the ground after an argument. The car owner also said that when he and his mother attempted to get some per-sonal items out of the car they truck driver would not let them. The tow truck driver and assistant also reported being shoved by the car owner. The driver said the car owner tried to tackle him.

Both the occupants of the tow trucking company and the car owner as well as his mother are going forward with assault and battery charges.

RECOVERED AUTO: Northville Township police recovered a stolen vehicle on July 7 after it was reported stolen by the Northfield Township police department. The vehicle was found at Waterford Bend Park with no reported damage to the steering column and the keys were found on the floorboard. The stolen vehicle is now impounded for further investigation.

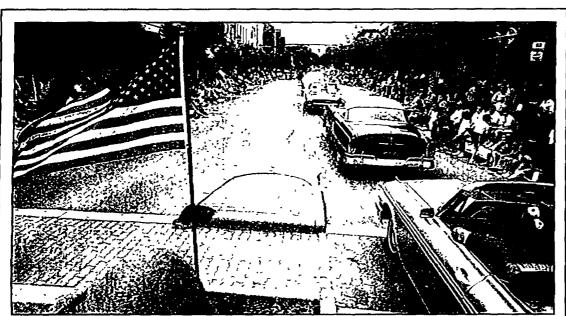
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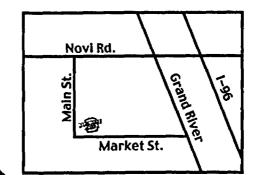


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### What vacation? For a custodian, summer is work

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Although school bells are not currently ringing. Donna Viel is hard at work making sure Northville's school buildings stay in top-notch

Viel, a long-time resident of Northville and employee of the Northville School District, has a made a career of serving and helping others around her.

She presently works in the central

maintenance division for the district and supplies the schools with all of their cleaning supplies and equipment. In addition, Viel said she does snowplowing in the winter.

mowing and

indoor and outdoor maintenance on any build-

ing requested. "Wherever they need us, we go," she said, adding that she began her duties in 1987.

Initially from the city of Dearborn, Viel is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School. She later to moved to Northville in 1970 and began working within the school district as a volunteer at Silver Springs Elemen-

Viel said she began working for the district full time in the late 1970s as a custodian at Amerman Elementary. After holding that position for several years, she then went

into performing maintenance duties. "[It's] really a learning experience you can learn something new every day - no matter how small - it keeps you young.

Viel also said that although school is out of session for the summer. some of the buildings have programs and various activities taking place. Such activities include summer school programs, driver education courses and early childhood

Viel said the summer months are a busy time for custodians and maintenance workers as they prepare the building for the hustle and

bustle of returning students.
She also said the summer break allows a greater window of time to do all the needed maintenance work and repairs to the buildings.

'There's not enough time at Christmas or Easter to do a thorough job," she said. This is our busy time. It's a real beehive of

Viel also said she values the staff and co-workers that join her in her daily responsibilities.

"I really appreciate my co-workers," she said. "We're a pretty good

Viel said she is the only female worker in the maintenance department but shares a common team goal of making a safe and friendly environment for children to learn.

We're working even harder," she said. "[We're] getting ready for the children."

Has she enjoyed her many years with the district?

"I can honestly say that I have." said Viel. "It's just amazing how fast time flies when you're having fun."

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### Tooth, justice and the American way

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### Court mows down suits brought at rock concerts

### Northville's Cellar Door let off the hook in state decision

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service മ്പൗദ് സൂപ്പ് ho necomminet

Sod throwing may be seen as the immature roudiness of the occasional rock-concert-goer, but two instances of it were recently reviewed by the state Supreme Court and made law for Michigan businesses

In a 5.2 ruling issued Tuesday. June 26, the Michigan Supreme Court concluded that business owners are not responsible for criminal acts committed on their premises. Owners' only duty to protect patrons is to call the police, the Justices concluded.

That ruling was issued in two liability cases brought against the Pine Knob Music Theater in Clarkston over sod throwing incidents at a Danzig concert in 1994 and a Ramones concert in 1995. The first case also involved concert promoter Cellar Door Productions of Northville.

One plaintiff, a wheelchair user, was struck in the head and shoulders by sod while seated in the handicapped section of the theater. In the second, the plaintiff "Even police...are unfortunately unable to universally prevent crime."

Michigan Supreme Court

broke her leg while trying to avoid being hit by flying sod.

In both cases, the concerts were stopped, the bands announced to the crowd that sod throwing must stop before it could continue, and some members of the audience were ejected.

In one case, the theater halted alcohol sales. In both cases, police were already present at the theater as a regular part of concert security.

Plaintiffs alleged the theater was negligent for failing to have enough trained guards on hand. failing to have those throwing sod arrested, and allowing the concert to continue. The Court of Appeals had agreed.

But the Supreme Court concluded that businesses can't be expected to anticipate criminal activity and their duty to protect patrons is limited to quickly calling the police.

Even police, who are specially trained and equipped to anticipate and deal with crime, are unfortunately unable universally to prevent it," the court stated in its decision. This is a testament to the arbitrary nature of crime. Given these realities, it is unjustiflable to make merchants, who not only have much less experience than the police in dealing with criminal activity but are also without a community deputation to do so, effectively vicariously liable for

the criminal acts of third parties. "We hold that the duty to respond is limited to reasonably expediting the involvement of the police, and that there is no duty to otherwise anticipate the criminal acts of third parties. Finally, we reaffirm that merchants are not required to provide security personnel or otherwise resort to selfhelp in order to deter or quell such occurrences," court conclud-

The cases were Molly MacDonald vs. Pine Knob Music Theater and Stephen Lowry vs. Cellar Door Productions and Pine Knob.

### Get on your scooter and ride: minibike firm comes to city

By LON HUHMAN

Northville is the new home of

Mak-It Manufacturing, which is a producer of Lil' Indian Minibike parts, has relocated to Northville and now occupies a section of the former Ford Motor manufacturing facility on Northville Road. The manufacturing company, owned by Regis Michrina was founded in 1989 and was formerly located in Livonia.

'My wife and I live here in Northville at King's Mill. We are very happy to have our business in Northville now." Michrina said. "We plan on being here for

another 20 years hopefully."
Rick Birdsall of Signature Associates-ONCOR International brokered the deal on behalf of Hans Peterson, owner of the former Ford building. Peterson still operates his company Peterson

Northville Road next to McDonald Ford. Birdsall said the addition of the new business is a

great thing for the community. "I grew up with Lil' indian minibikes and I'm sure a lot of guys my age will remember these minibikes," Birdsall said. "I'm excited about it and I think there is a resurgence in minibike popularity. Plus, the owner Regis Michrina is a good

Both men commended Peterson on his effort to bring new business to his Northville location. Michrina said having Peterson as a landlord has been good.

"Mr. Peterson has made a lot of improvements to the building and it's good to see." Michrina said. I'm very pleased with him. We have a 10-year lease and a 10-year option, so I'm sure we'll be here 20 years.

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Besides constructing the

Window out of the building on parts for the minibikes, Michnira also produces go-carts and specialty tools for the snowmobile industry. He said there aren't many companies in Amer-ica today that manufacture the

type of products that he does. Our shop here is a two-person operation. Me and my wife do the day-to-day work." Michrina said. My brother works the sale end of the operation through his own company. We build the parts ourselves, which are later assembled into the final product."

Birdsall said he was excited that such a business relocated to Northyille. Lil' Indian is a business that has been in existence for 43 years, according to Michnira.

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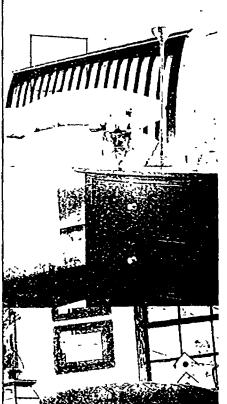
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to be used for bike and motorcycle patrol overtime.

The Public Hearing will take place at the Novi Crvic Center - Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, on July 16, 2001. All interested persons are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the City Clerk's office at the above address.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS. CITY CLERK

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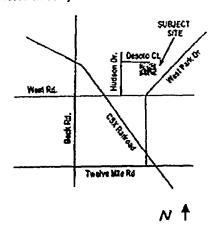
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 P.M., Wednesday, July 18, 2001.

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### Run seeks to provide help to kids

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

On Aug. 25, the simple act of lacing up tennis shoes will help make a difference in the life of a

Preparations for the second annual Kids Helping Kids "I thought it Fun Run are

underway and organiz- would be a cool this year's thing to do fundraiser something with will draw a record level the community." turnout.

**Cathy Ponder** 

Chris Ponder, a coordinator the event, said the Fun Run

will consist of a one-mile walk or run which will commence and end at 41600 Six Mile Road.

"Anyone can do it," said Ponder, age 10. "It's for kids of all ages." Ponder said he is planning this

event with the support of township fire officials. "Last year I organized the first

annual Kids Helping Kids Fun Run with the support of the Northville Township fire fighters union and kids of all ages. We raised \$3,000 for the U-M trauma burn center and the Northville Youth Assistance," said Ponder. "I thought it would be cool to do something with the community."

The event begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 25. Proceeds from this year's fundraiser will be given to the same organizations.

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CITY OF NOVI

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OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS IN AN OST

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All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal

comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be teceived by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W.
Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5.00 p.m on Wednesday, August 1, 2001.
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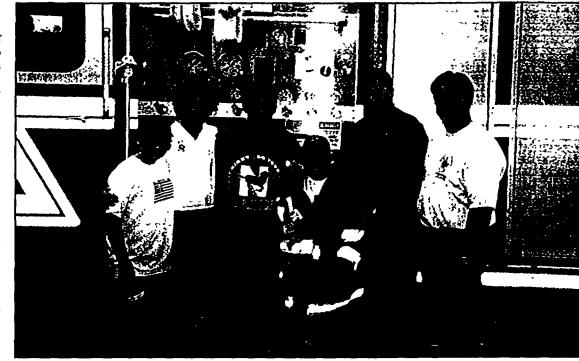
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Meredith Ponder, Cathy Ponder, Jeff Ponder, Chris Ponder, Northville Township firefighter Dan Dipple and Dan Ponder gear up for the second annual Kids Helping Kids Fun Run on Aug. 25.

entrance fee, and will be given a Tshirt, a treat bag, ribbon, and will be entered in a drawing at the finish line, Ponder said.

Last year, over 200 kids participated in the event.

"I got 233 kids running," said Ponder. "I figured maybe I should do it again. What I would like to see happen is to see kids having a good time together. It would be nice if a lot of kids showed up."

Dan Dipple, a Northville Town-Participants will pay a \$5 ship siresighter, said. It's a great

> KERRY K. ERDMAN Court Administrator

thing that Chris came up with. He to inspect. wanted to find a way to help other kids out."

Dipple also said the event enjoyed great success with its initial launch a year ago. "It went wonderful last year." he

said. "We raised over \$3,000. We're hoping to break that this year. It's a fun event. It's a way to get out and help other kids in need."

He said other firefighters will be helping out with the race and firetrucks will be on hand for kids

"We all think this is a wonderful event," said Dipple. "It's a great

way for kids to get involved." Interested sponsors or volunteers are asked to call Ponder at (248) 348-4238 for more informa-

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

### CITY OF NOVI



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 19, 2001 at 4:30 PM at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Mr. and Mrs. Malfese, 48065 Ravello Court (case \$01-07).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the

attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Attention Woodland Review Board, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 PM, Thursday, July 19, 2001

KAREN AMOLSCH Customer Service-DPS (7-12-01 NR/NN 1057442)

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE **ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE #6-18-01**

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council adopted Ordinance No. 6-18-01 - an Ordinance amending Chapter 14, Building and Building Regulations, of the Northville Code of Ordinances. The amendments designate the City of Northville as the enforcing agency to administer and enforce the Michigan Building Code, Michigan Mechanical Code, Michigan Electrical Code, Michigan Ptumbing Code, International Property Maintenance Code, and the International Residential Code under the provisions of the State Construction Code (Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972, as amended). The amendments remove all reference to the BOCA

The Ordinance amendment was adopted by the City Council on July 2, 2001 and will become effective on July 31, 2001. The complete text of the Ordinance is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St. RICHARD STARLING

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BUILDING OFFICIAL (7-12-01 NR 1056609)

### **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** PROPOSED ZONING ORDINACE AMENDMENT

Date:

July 31, 2001

Place: Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on July 31, 2001 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northwille Township Civic Center, 41600 Sox Mile Road, Northwille, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to include Zoning

ZONING COMPLIANCE PERMITS

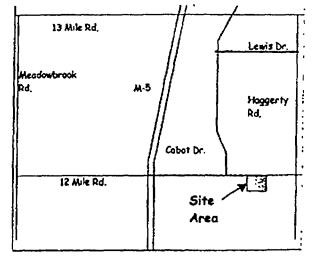
The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(7-12/26-01 NR 1056118)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

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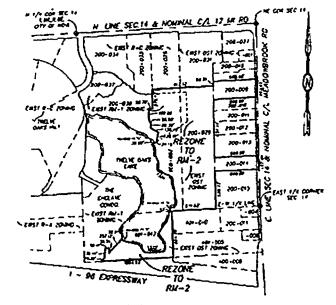


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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

(7-12-01 NR/NN 1057400)

### State debates tax on Web sales

### Proposed measure runs into complications in state tax policy committee

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomminet

A plan to "streamline" sales taxes, so they can be collected more easily for goods purchased over the Internet, is running into a buzz saw in the state House Tax Policy Committee.

To Gov. John Engler, the tax is one Michigan residents have been paying for some 70 years, up to 6 percent on items bought at any store. But now that shopping on the World Wide Web has become popular, Michigan - like most states - has no way to collect it. That means a loss of \$180 to \$350 million in revenue to the state

For many businesses, it's a matter of fairness. They fear that unless e-businesses pay the tax. just like "bricks-and-mortar" businesses, retailers here could lose substantial revenue.

To Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. it's a new tax, one that is "anti-Republican, is bad for business and stinks of big government."

Bill McMaster, president of Tax-

payers United, argues it's unconstitutional and a violation of Congress's decision to put a moratorium on any proposals for taxes applied to the Internet.

But Sen. Joanne Emmons. R-Big Rapids, who introduced Senate Bill 433, said her plan is to have Michigan join a multi-state consortium to work out a uniform way of collecting the sales tax for items sold on the Web.

Her bill already received the goahead from the Senate, winning approval 28-8 vote back in May. The plan has been referred to the House Tax Policy Committee which has already held two hearings on the topic. Emmons' aide Erik Hingst is expecting fast action on the bill because, he said, the deadline for joining the consortium rolls around later this month.

Because the Internet allows consumers to buy from retailers across the country, any attempt to collect sales tax on purchases made across the Web will require federal action, as well as federal coordination. Emmons explained.

Different states collect taxes very differently. For instance, in Indiana, local governments collect local sales taxes. Michigan's of course is strictly statewide.

Emmons argues that because Michigan's sales tax is already uniform across the state, it would make a good model for the multistate consortium to follow. If the state does not participate, she fears the consortium might produce a version of the sales tax that would result in a number of changes for Michigan later if the state eventually decided to join.

The bill would not alter Michigan's tax structure or what it is applied to. For example, Michigan law exempts groceries, prescription drugs and some publications. Texas law exempts cowboy boots. because there they are considered

work boots, according to Hingst. That would not have to change. he said. Michigan would not have to start taxing groceries, nor would Texas have to tax boot. But a similar format for taxes would have to be used so e-retailers could what items are taxed in which states and be able to forward the collec-

Engler supports collection of the

in Washington D.C. to testify before Congress in support of the program.

But Gosselin, a member of House Tax Policy, sees it as just another tax like. He notes the state GOP has been proud of its tax cutting record in the past. boasting of more than 30 tax trimming measures in recent years.

By staying out of the consortium and leaving Internet sales untaxed. Gosselin argued it would provide an incentive for e-businesses to move to Michigan.

McMaster said it's a tax hike. but there are other issues of concern as well. The consortium plan would involve hiring a business to design software and operate it so retailers could collect and send in their sales taxes. That puts a third party in charge of tax collections. he argued, something strictly prohibited by the U.S. Constitution.

Additionally, there are privacy concerns. He worries government web sites could install "cookies" on citizens' computers to track their Web browsing activities and make sure they pay their sales taxes.

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### NHS tudent bags record-size black bear in Quebec

By LON HUHMAN STAFF WRITER

When Northville High School student Tanner Hann says he's hunting for bear, it's not just an expression.

Hann, 16, son of Ruth and Curt Hann is now in the record books for shooting a black bear in Canada this past June. According Curt Hann, he and his son arrived at a provincial wildlife reserve in northern Quebec in the last week of June for Tanner's first trip of hunting black bear.

Tanner has been observing me hunting since he was five years old and he has been deer hunting the last couple of years," Curt said. "We thought it would be good to have him start out using a muzzleloader rather than a bow for his first black bear hunt. He has become quite the deer hunter. He's gotten six deer by gun and bow in the last two years.'

Tanner Hann's 400-pound black bear was shot with a black powder muzzle loader. Curt said the bear's skull measured in at 1814 inches. He said the minimum inch count for a bear to be registered in the Pope and



Northville High School student Tanner Hann sits next to a record-size black bear he shot on a hunt in Quebec last month.

Young worldwide record book is 18

I first heard of Claude Turcotte's bear hunting trip at an outdoor show I was at. I'm a manufacturer of

rifle and bow slings, so I attend many outdoor shows. It seemed like the perfect opportunity since we have never been to Quebec and it sounded like it would be a great

Tanner Hann said he and his father would go bear hunting during the evening hours from 4 to 9:30 p.m. He said his excitement was very high on the first day before their first trip out to the tree stand.

"I saw four bears the first evening out. The one I shot finally arrived at the bait pile around 7 p.m. and came in four times to eat at the bait pile," Tanner said. "I didn't have a good angle or shot the first couple of times. The third time it came in it scented me and left. I thought it wasn't going to come back, but it

Tanner said he was a mix of excitement and nervousness when the bear came back and stood in front of the bait pile. He said the bear looked as if it was going to leave, but it stayed with his back toward the tree stand leaving an open shot for Tanner.

I fired one shot behind the shoulder and it went through both lungs. It was an adrenaline rush." Tanner said. "It ran about 20 yards and

experience for the both of us," Curt gave out a death mean before drop- head was about five feet away from ping to the ground. I was calm up to the time I squeezed the trigger after that I was so excited I was shaking. It took me awhile to get back to nor-

> Curt said the wildlife reserve is a prime hunting area due to the fact that there is little hunting pressure put on it. Only 14 bears are taking out of the reserve per year. He said there are 50,000 square miles of land that is not only great for hunting, but also for fishing and sight seeing. The Hanns videotaped a lot of their experiences while hunting.
>
> I was up in a tree stand, which is

10 feet off the ground. This 200pound bear came up to stand and stood up reaching its paws to the top of the ladder we used to get up onto the stand." Curt said. "His

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me and he was just looking at me. The bear eventually ran off. They are very curious as well as intelligent animals, but they can be unpre-

Curt said the hunting trip was great and they plan on going back next year.

There were moments out there on the trip that you don't see on or experience through television. Just hearing the bears fighting, breaking branches and snapping their teeth is a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Lon Huhman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 109 e-mail thuhman&ht.homecomm.net.

### Northville to get walking history lesson

By LON HUHMAN Staff Writer

Bruce Turnbull is a walking history book and interested individuals can have the opportunity to witness historic Northville through his memories.

I was born in Northville on Oct. 7. 1919. My father moved here with Detroit Edison in 1918 and opened up his electrical shop on Main Street. He practically wired every home in Northville at that time," Turnbull said. "When television arrived. I also helped install antennas on many Northville homes, so we have had our hands in Northville history. The Turnbull family gees back four generations in Northville, so my family history is deeply connected with this great

On July 17 from 9 to 10 a.m. the Northville Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Walk Northville, which is a program in cooperation with the Michigan Recreation and Park Association Walk Michigan program. The goals of Walk Michigan are to promote health and wellness while enjoying a community's surroundings.

We had a walk two weeks ago and we thought there would be more seniors, but there were more younger people than seniors. So we now have our walks open to all ages," Turnbull said.

Turnbull said he will be telling stories on the walk that are both humorous and informative. In his 80 years of life in Northville, Turnbull has seen many memorable events. He said the buildings on south side of Main Street, such as

located, have not changed much.

"What makes this town so special, especially the downtown, is that it hasn't changed much. The north side of Main Street-was rebuilt because of the fire that destroyed it in 1926," Turnbull said. "Besides that, the downtown has actually gotten better, but it

still remains a quaint town." The walk will start at the rear of Stampeddler Plus, which is located on the corner of Dunlap and Main streets and will proceed up Dunlap Street so walk participants can view the historical Victorian homes that reside on either side of the street. Turnbull said during the walk he will tell stories about certain homes and the people that lived in them. The walk will then turn down Linden Street

where Genitti's-Hole-in-the-Wall is and then end at the Northville Community Center on Main Street where refreshments will be avail-

> The homes in the historical district have been maintained very nicely, which is good to see. Turnbull said. "Each home has a unique story behind it.

> There is no charge for the walk and individuals can sign up at the recreation office inside the community center. The third walk in the series will be about Bennett Arboretum on Hines Drive. For more information, persons can call (248) 349-0203.

> Lon Huhman is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 109 or by e-mail at thuhman@ht.homecomm.net.



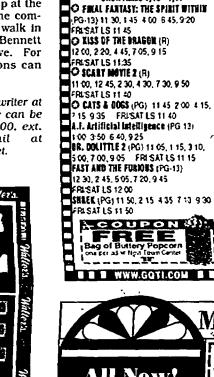


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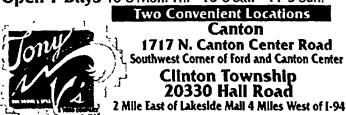
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### Novi starts its engines for Music & Motor Festival;

By Stephanie Fordyce Staff Writer

Organizers of the upcoming Music & Motor Fest are promising a wide range of musical performances and more fun than ever before.

Held at the Novi Expo Center July 25-29, the five day event is expected to attract around 200,000 visitors.

While the festival is running under a fairly new name, ht was formerly the Michigan 50's Festival), it continues to bring in the same amount of well-known music acts.

food as it has for the past 14 years.

"It's going to be a great event. something fun for the whole family." said Festival Manager Jane Thomas. "We've got a lot of great activities

planned, as well as a number of

wonderful bands this year." This month's event will feature performances by Three Dog Night. Sister Sledge, Rare Earth, Living Soul, and blues man Mitch Ryder.

Thomas said visitors will find the same fun and excitement of previous

classic and muscle cars, carnival years like strolling through the clas-rides, casino games and plenty of sic car show, viewing the bumper to bumper rides of the car cruise, putting money down at the casino tent. watching the Time Warner mini Grand Prix, wheeling and dealing at the swap meet, and even some fourlegged fun with the Dog Olympics.

While you're there, be sure to enter the Novi Chamber of Commerce raffle for a chance to win a red 1965 Corvette Roadster and don't forget the Novi Parks & Recreation's annual Softball Tournament or the Time Warner annual Mid-

summer's Night 5K Run.
There is also a treat in store for the kids as the petting zoo returns with a butterfly and reptile exhibit, as do the number of carnival rides like the merry-go-round and bumper

Thomas said visitors can also expect the return of some past

This year we've brought back the ice cream social, free concert nights on Wednesday and Sunday, the dog show and we've even opened up the entertainment tent for people all

ages," she said.
"There's also lots more family events prior to the concerts and we've tried to keep prices lower this year, while still finding big name

Admission to concerts for Three

like Sun Messengers and Fourth Avenue are free of charge.

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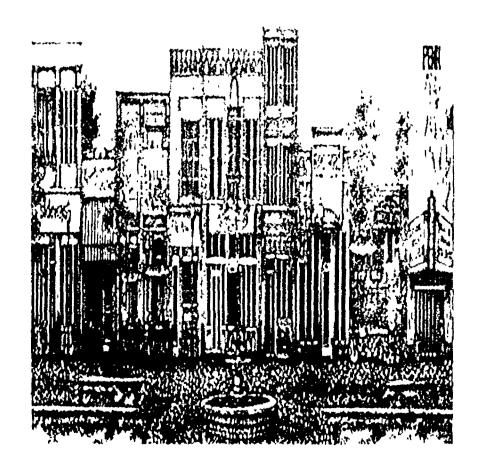
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The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be July 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thurs-

### Blood supply dangerously low, church hopes drive turnout is big

By JENNIFER NORRIS

There's always a need.

If you've ever considered making a difference in someone's life, now is the perfect time to do so.

Northville's First Baptist Church. located at 217 N. Wing is hosting a blood drive and all eligible donors are being encouraged to donate. The drive is scheduled for July 23

from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. The church is ocated on the corner of Randolph and Wing and parking is available off of High Street behind the church. John Geisland, coordinator for the

plood drive and a Red Cross employec, said that it is preferred that people call to schedule an appointment to donate on July 23.

. We'll take them right up to the start of the drive," he said, adding that now is a critical time to donate

"This time of year, it's hard to get to people to commit and then donate." said Geisland. "One part of the drive is to sign people up. Then it's another

difficult time to get them actually in." Geisland said two of the most scarce times during the year for blood donations occur in mid-December to If the end of January and during the it summertime.

He said during these time periods, people are typically on vacation or concerned about other holiday matters. Donors typically volunteer to donate during the spring and fall sea-

He said that the donation process is fairly uncomplicated and takes approximately 60 minutes to com-

"It's really easy," said Geisland. "It's probably about an hour from beginning to end. To actually give blood [takes] about 10-15 minutes."

During that one-hour period. Geisland said the process entails filling out a written history check, undergoing a mini-physical examination, and having blood drive officials check the donor's temperature, blood pressure, weight and age to ensure they meet the requirements to donate.

After the blood is donated, Geisland said donors are to wait 10-15 minutes. Juice and cookies will be provided.

Geisland said blood drive officials draw about one pint of blood and also fill tubes which are used for testing. He said one unit of donated blood is divided into a minimum of three components: plasma, platelets and red cells.

The blood levels are very mini-

mum." said Geisland. [it's in] very short supply this time of year. Blood doesn't come from any other source except other people."

He said the goal for this drive is to raise 60 pints of blood.

We would like to go over that," he said. In order to reach that goal, at least 60 eligible donors must participate in the blood drive.

Geisland said some of the requirements for donation include being at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health on the day of donation.

"It's relatively painless," he said. The most important thing is it allows people to have another chance."

Geisland said the blood drives held in January and in July are crucial times to volunteer.

Those are the toughest and most valuable donation times," he said. "It's in really short supply right now." To schedule an appointment time

to donate or for more information. contact First Baptist Church at (248) 348-1020.

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

### Haggerty crunch has communities talking

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Road is already five lanes wide from Five Mile to Six Mile, the primary concerns of the improvements lie at the Haggerty Road intersections from Six Mile Road down to Schoolcraft Road. Wayne County's project to widen Six Mile in Northville Township in 2003 is another reason why the immediate attention should be given to the intersections. Weaver said.

According to the study per-formed by Parsons-Brinckerhoff of Ann Arbor, the short term Improvements that would be necessary near the Northville Greens development include adding a right turn lane at eastbound Six Mile, extending the northbound right turn lane and changing the signal system. The signal changes would include right turn arrows, pedestrianactivated crossing signals and re-timing the light for more green time to westbound Haggerty. Weaver said the study concluded that these improvements would result in an acceptable level of service at the Haggerty and Six Mile intersection.

Weaver said in regard to the Plymouth Lakes development. there are short-term improvements needed at the Five Mile and Schoolcraft intersection. A left turn lane should be added

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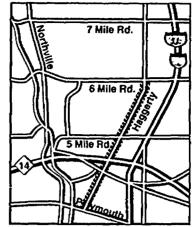
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along the development's Haggerty Road frontage, according to the plan. The plan also stated that creating indirect left turns at Schoolcraft would be more beneficial than adding a right turn lane at the Five Mile intersection.

There is a commitment from the Northville Greens and Plymouth Lakes developers to help fund these short term improvements." Weaver said.

Weaver said the improvement plan also formed several long term improvements to the corridor since it is anticipated that traffic volumes will increase

the area. He said three long-term alternatives discussed in the plan included dual left turns from westbound Six Mile turning onto southbound Haggerty, indirect left turns with medians, similar to Telegraph Road, and even constructing a roundabout. However, the costs would be very high to acquire the necessary right-of-way, move major utility lines and for construction, Weaver said.

"We wanted to make Wayne County aware of the needed improvements. Hopefully, by working with the county the improvements can be incorporated into the future road improvement plan," Weaver said. "It's still early yet and the two developments will probably not come to fruition until three or four years from now. The township will need to continue working with Wayne County to monitor traffic conditions and work toward a major improvement in the future."

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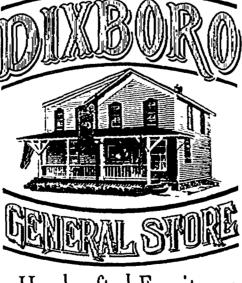
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### **Obituaries**

**LELA I. DUNN** 

Lela Irene Dunn, 90, died June 30 in the Chelsea Retirement Community in Chelsea. She was born Nov. 17, 1910, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to George D. and Anna A. (Vorweg) Seabaugh.

Ms. Dunn was a teacher in the Detroit Public School system for forty years prior to her retirement. She was a lifelong resident of the community before moving to Chelsea

Ms. Dunn is survived by a sister. Sara B. Olive of Chelsea.

Private funeral services were held for Ms. Dunn. Entombment was in Grand Lawn Mausoleum. Detroit.

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

#### **ELVIRA R. MCKEOWN**

Elvira R. McKeown, 83, of Northville Township died July 7 at Botsford Continuing Care Center in Farmington Hills.

Mrs. McKeown was born in Detroit and attended St. Clare of Montefalco School and Southeastern High school. She studied accounting at the University of Detroit and was employed as office manager of Beacon Building Products. Mrs. McKeown also was an accountant at Walton Pierce Co. Her interests included weaving, dress making, millinery, furniture refinishing, and gardening. She served as director of the Michigan Weavers Guild. Detroit Artist Market, Grosse Pointe Symphony Woman's Committee and Catholic Accountants Guild, and was a longtime member of the former Woman's City Club of Detroit. Graveside services were held on

Wednesday, July 11 at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Arrangements were made by

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#### **HELEN G. GINOTTI**

Helen G. Gmotti, 83, died July 4 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was born June 1, 1918, in Scottville, Va., to Robert and Elsle Brown.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Ginotti was a telephone operator with the Michigan Bell Telephone

She is survived by two sons. James (Vicki) of Ypsilanti and Ronald (Valerie) of Livonia: two brothers. Ralph Brown of West Virginia, and Robert Brown of Virginia; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Ginotti was preceded in death by her husband. Onofrio in October 2000.

Services were held on Monday. July 9 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joseph A. Mallia, St. Kenneth

Catholic Church, officiating.
Interment was in Holy Sepuichre Cemetery, Southfield.

#### **ROGER SIMPSON**

Roger Simpson. Northville died June 16.

He is survived by his wife. Mary: son. David (Tina); daughter. Wendy (Wayne) Sit; parents. Richard and Kathleen Simpson: brother, Rick (Nancy); sisters.

Linda (Paul) Yantorni and Pat (Michael) Baskin; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, July 13 at 11 a.m. at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile Road, Northville.

Memorials to Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 18858 Maysteld, Livonia, MI 48152; Yankee Air Force Museum at Willow Run Airport, P.O. Box 590, Belleville, Mich. 48112; or the mission of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

#### **GENEVIEVE WILLIS**

Genevieve "Gen" Willis died July 9 at Summit County Hospice

Care Center in Akron, Ohio. She was born Aug. 20, 1909, in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Willis was a former resident of Northville. She also lived In Clemson, S.C. before moving to Ohio, where she maintained residence in Chapel Hill Community. a United Church of Christ retirement home in Canal Fulton, Ohio. While living in Eagle River, Wis., Mrs. Willis was active in the First Congregational Church, the 31 Club, the 50/50 Club, S.E.R.V.E., Northern Wisconsin Retirees, and the Three Lakes-Eagle River bridge group.

She is survived by sons, Michael (Mary) of Silver Lake. Ohio, and Stephen (Holly) of St. Louis, Mo, grandchildren, Mehn-

da (Jesse) Hosford, Marya (John) Glowka of Hollywood. Fla.. Michael Willis of Nashville, Tenn.. Jeffry and Gregory Willis of Minneapolis, Minn.; great-grandchildren, Isaac and Luke Hosford of Silver Lake, Ohio, and Jonah

Glowka: and niece, Susan Dick of Kingston, Ontario. Mrs. Willis was preceded in death by her husband. H. Adrian

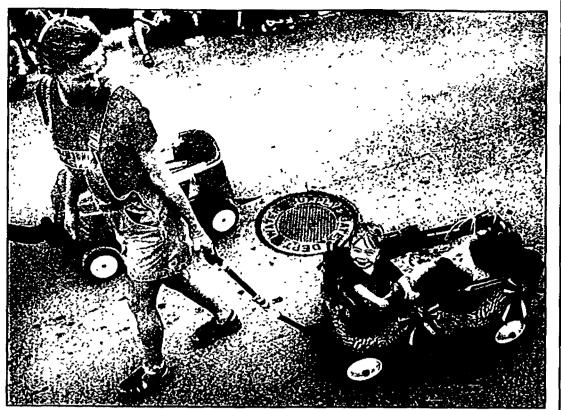
"Ade" in May of this year. Interment was in Battle Creek Memorial Park.

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### Red, wagon and blue

Cindy Gregg pulls Stevie Alangis along in a wagon during Northville's July 4 parade.

### Genitti's to host fundraiser for downtown art sculpture

By LON HUHMAN

It's shaping up to be an evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, art and

But hopefully the thrust of the night will belong to art and music.

The Northville Arts Commission and John Genitti will be hosting on a fundraiser on Friday at 6 p.m. at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall in an effort to raise funds for the commission's public sculpture program. Arts commission chairperson Ken Naigus said the fundraiser is being held prior to the Bandshell concert. which is featuring the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble. Funds are being raised at this time for the first sculpture that will be selected to be placed in the band shell area near the clock on east Main Street.

"We wanted a fairly representational piece with a musical theme as our first sculpture." Naigus said. Naigus brought the five finalist sculptures to the Northville city council meeting on July 2 in order to receive council as well as public input to be used in the final selec-

The five finalists include the Harp. Dancer, Treble Clef, Quarteti and Bronze sculptures. The sculptures range is size from six to eight feet in height. Of the five, the Treble Clef seemed to spur the most support from the city council and the attending residents. The ultimate selection will be made by the committee comprised of arts commissioners, downtown restaurant owners and city administrators.

We have two basic challenges and one of them is the final selection," Naigus said. "People have different tastes, so we are trying to get as much input as possible before we make our final selection."

The sculptures have been on display at the Northville Public Library. at the Friday Bandshell concerts and in Northville city hall. The price of admission at the fundraising event at Genitti's will be \$50 and \$35 of that admission price will be tax-deductible. Naigus informed the city council that slightly more than \$5,000 had been raised so far.

The other big challenge we are facing now is raising enough funds to sufficiently cover the cost of the final sculpture." Naigus said. "The final cost will range from \$17,000 to \$20,000. Support is needed.

According to Naigus, major contributors will have their names engraved on a plaque that will be set at the base of the statue. Naigus said future sculptures that are planned on being placed at various locations in the downtown area will not be as expensive or large as the current finalists. Tickets for the event are now available at Genitti's, city hall and Mail Boxes Etc. on Center Strect.

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### Stewart backs re-grinding I-275 to ease noise levels

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hard and has continuously negotiated with the MDOT Commission for a solution to the noise on I-275. MDOT also believes this is an important project.

This commission made a commitment several months ago to address this situation and it has been a top priority for us and the department," chairman of the State Transportation Commission Barton W. LaBelle said. "We've been arming ourselves with data to make an effective decision. We anticipate that diamond grinding will reduce the noise level for adjacent residents.'

According to MDOT, in addition to the surface texture of a roadway, noise levels also are impacted by the volume and type of traffic. as well as freeway speeds and other factors. The five mile stretch was reconstructed in 1999 with a concrete surface after MDOT conducted the legally-required Life Cycle Cost Analysis. According to MDOT statistics, 1-275 is one of

200,000 vehicles, particularly in the Five Mile and Nine Mile area.

Wear and tear, as well as noise on 1-275 can be attributed to the commercial vehicles that travel the road. MDOT said the commercial vehicles account for 12 percent of the total traffic on 1-275. Local officials asked MDOT to use a new type of grooving on the road surface in 1999, but the grooves. combined with an increase traffic have caused the noise to increase. Stewart said.

This is the most prudent, costeffective method of trying to help residents in the area deal with the noise from the freeway." State Transportation Director Gregory J. Rosine. "No magic bullet exists that will completely solve the prob-lems caused by residential development occurring close to free-

Rosine said diamond grinding the surface now will allow MDOT to remove the existing grooves and replace them with a pattern the

the state's busiest roads and has department normally uses. daily traffic volumes that reach According to MDOT, similar diamond grinding projects in other states have resulted in a decrease in noise levels. Stewart said this is the first diamond grinding project in the state.

MDOT will also work with the original contractor to maintain the existing five-year materials and workmanship warranty. The cost of the project is estimated at \$1.5 million to \$2 million. MDOT plans on beginning work soon and hopes to be finished by the end of Octo-

"It is our goal to do this work at night so we can minimize the disruption to traffic." Rosine said. "We also are working with the contractor in an effort to get this completed as quickly as possible, and quite probably by the end of this construction season."

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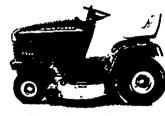
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# Road help eases Northville's burden

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Everywhere you turn these days, it from happening. another orange barrel is popping up. Sure, they're making people nuts, but it's the price to be paid for good

We learned this week of two more projects around the Northville area that could spell long-term relief after some short term misery: the regrading of Interstate 275 between Five and Ten Mile roads, and expansions and improvements to Haggerty Road near I-275.

Residents living along I-275 have complained for the better part of cold drink and some soft last 18 the months that the resurface project taken up in 1999 left the road in better shape, but worse in the noise department.

Using an experimental grooving method, workers placed grooves in the road perpendicular to the flow of traffic. That decision, nearby residents say, is what's causing the constant roar and whine they say had not been there before reconstruction to 1-275 had been done. To alleviate that problem, the state announced a plan to grind new grooves in the road, which would follow the older method of running with the flow of traffic.

Whether or not the diamond grinding makes a serious dent in the noise troubles reported by residents living along the second-busiest stretch of freeway in the state remains to be seen. When a roadway is handling an average of 200,000 vehicles every day, it's going to be mond grinding, resurfacing or noise barrier protection is going to prevent

But the state, with the help of Rep. John Stewart, apparently recognizes that a problem exists, and is willing to extend a hand to give a break to homeowners in Northville and nearby communities deal with the decibel levels. For that, we think the state, as well as Mr. Stewart, deserve a pat on the back.

Haggerty Road's congestion along new developments or proposed developments in Northville and Ply-

mouth townships apparently caught the eye of township public services director Don Weaver, who said the Haggerty is already over-capacity. The addition of the developments in the neighboring communities, he said, would com-

pound an already-overcapacitated stretch of the road.

Mr. Weaver's foresight and willingness to work with Plymouth Township, the city of Livonia and Wayne County authorities to help ease the gridlock-in-waiting deserves a salute from us, too. We're hopeful the collective plan of the community leaders involved will make traveling this populated area a bit less stressful.

In the meantime, bring a cold drink and some soft music in the car with you this summer. (It's also worth leaving a few minutes earlier each day to avoid rush hour madness.) Traffic snarls are bound to test everyone's patience.

FOOTNOTE: (Maybe we should noisy - period. No amount of dia- rename Michigan "The Great Wait State" during summer construction season.)

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Members of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps march along Northville's Independence Day parade route.

### ■ Colligan right for NHS principal job

As 35-year Northville residents and parents of five Northville High School graduates, we read with interest the article announcing the appointment of Dennis Colligan as the interim principal of Northville High School. We applauded the remarks of Leonard Rezmierski when he said, 'I have every confidence in him to do an outstanding Job." We especially liked Joan Wadsworth's comment. He's done a great job for the school district. I think it's a good appointment." However, we are very concerned that the appointment was on a temporary basis.

Dennis Colligan is an outstanding candidate to lead Northville High School into the 21st century. Dennis is the most qualified person for the position. Why look elsewhere? Why spend money and time searching for another candidate when the best person for the Job is right under our noses? What can the board of education be thinking? Is this another feeble effort by the board to avoid making a permanent deci-

We urge all parties involved in this matter to act responsibly and make the best decision for the students, staff and community of Northville; name Dennis Colligan principal and let the school year begin.

Margaret and Allen Cassady

### ■ Independence Day parade was great

Thanks to all the wonderful people who worked on the 4th parade, to make it the best one ever.

The marchers deserve extra thanks. It was great.

**Eraine Witzke** 

### ■ Record editorial headline skewed

"We can work out the bugs of CCW;" that's a cute headline the Record chose for last week's editorial commentary. After reading your comments that "shall issue" could cohabitate in the law with "show a need," it seems more honest of you to say, We want the old law back along with all the restrictions of the new law.

I would recommend the Website www.capitalism.org/guns/position.htm, not because I agree with everything stated, but because it is a far more logical and rational position than yours. The essential message is: If you deny a person the means of selfdefense, you deny them the right to defend themselves.

There must be a presumption that law abiding citizens have the right to keep and bear arms. To require CCW applicants to "show a need" to a county gun board makes an irrational presumption that the applicant has already needed the right to defend themselves or can foresee the future. A "shall issue" presumption with the burden on the "state" to support reasonable cause for rejection is the heart of the new law; without it you just have the old law with more restrictions.

Joseph D. Pilarz

### ■ With CCW as law, what do we do?

Now what do we do. It seems that our higher courts along with our legislature are the only ones that realize that we are not violent enough and we need to continue to pursue the right to bear arms. They in their infinite wisdom have decided that we must continue the spread of guns into our neighborhoods, schools, churches, shopping malls, soccer fields and places of business. Well, if they say we need to have more guns to keep up with the Jones's - I say we must take a leadership role.

The greater Detroit area sees Northville as an innovative leader in community and education. We must keep this moniker. We need our children to be the best. In order to do this we need to initiate some changes immediately. I have a couple of proposals

that could help. Proposal 1. We need to build a community gun range. I think that there is a great spot for this building behind the senior citizens center on Cady Street. This would be an important place where every member of our community can learn how to handle a weapon. We could have gun day and gun clubs and junior gun clubs. We could even have gun and knife shows with fish fries on Friday nights.

Proposal 2. We need to immediately institute a mandatory Northville High gun program. We need to continue our pursuit of excellence in our schools for our children. This could be folded into our existing physical education program. Our best could be recognized by the community by having shooting contests at the half-time of our school football games.
Proposal 3. We need to make sure that no

person that wants a gun but cannot afford it should go without. Our churches, citizens groups, our local charities need to band together and make sure this need is met. Actually a combination cell phone gun could eliminate the extra burden of having our children carry too many items.

As silly as this all sounds, we need to take a good look at how the shape of our community could be affected by this legislation. If we condition ourselves to sit and not get involved, we will become part of the problem. For violence to stop we need to trust one another. We need to maintain a community where people connect with each other. We need to send Lansing a message that this is not the wisest choice of action.

We the yuppie generation need to get off our hippy rumps and start to work again for positive change and to create a legacy that is not about lost dreams and unkempt promises.

Thom Barry

### ■ City enacts oddeven water policy

Dry weather conditions are expected to continue through the summer creating a water shortage in the Detroit system, which supplies the city of Northville and other suburbs.

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will be more likely to get through this period of water shortage without having to ban sprinkling altogether.

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**Gary Word** City Manager Northville

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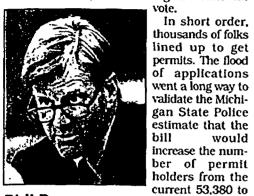
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### Partisanship at its worst in CCW

On a 4-3 split ruling a couple of weeks ago, the Michigan Supreme Court blocked a referendum on the new concealed weapons law that requires local gun boards to issue permits to carry hidden heat to anybody who isn't a felon or mentally ill. That let the law take effect and nullified the petition drive that collected more than 230,000 signatures calling for a statewide vote.

In short order.

would



**Phil Power** 

proof and ballot proof by tacking on \$1 million to distribute locks for handguns. The Supreme Court majority of Justices Clifford Taylor, Maura Corrigan, Stephen Markman and Robert Young opined the bill is not subject to citizen vote because Article 2, Paragraph 9 of the Michigan Constitution says the power of referendum "does not extend to acts making appropriations for state institutions."

The original purpose of the provision was to make sure government did not grind to a halt if appropriations bills were constantly subject to lengthy referenda. So the legal argument turns on whether the money slipped into the CCW bill was really a basic appropriation for a state institution or a limited allocation of funds for a specific purpose.

Majority justices argued "strict construction" of the Constitution required that any grant of money constitutes an appropriation. Dissenting Justices Michael Cavanagh, Marilyn Kelly and Elizabeth Weaver contended \$1 million tacked onto the bill for the admitted purpose of overturning any effort at referendum is hardly an appropriation and opens the door for all manner of similar legislative shenanigans. Justice Weaver noted in her dissent that the majority opinion opens the door for the legislature to "referendum-proof" a bill simply by adding an appropriation — as little as \$1 will

Moreover, the four Justices -fierce opponents of judicial activism - have taken the remarkably active judicial step of curtailing a citizen right that has been in the Constitution

(To get a sense of the exquisitely twisted logic of the majority's views, have a look at Justice Young's opinion, especially. It's on the Internet at http://courtosappeals.mijud.net/ds.html; docket number 119274.]

The politics are equally troubling.

Remember that the way Justices Taylor. Young and Markman got into office? It was through the most expensive and vituperative campaign in Michigan political history. Critics

Let's talk reality in race profiling

It's in that context that monopoly power today exerted in state government by the Republican party becomes a matter of real concern. It's been said power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

of the campaign - which featured tons of soft money for both Republican and Democratic candidates - charged this method of picking Justices will ensure that Michigan can reliably obtain from this court the best justice soft money can buy.

Years ago people considering a real estate purchase went to a member of the Michigan Appraisers Institute for an appraisal. If the appraisal seemed out of line, skeptics would call the resulting document MAI ("Made According to Instructions"). Reading through the twists of the Court's opinion persuades me this opinion was MAI from start to finish.

It's in that context that monopoly power today exerted in state government by the Republican Party — the GOP controls the legislature, the governorship and a majority on the Supreme Court — becomes a matter of real concern. Thoughtful readers may recall the 19th century English statesman, Lord Acton, who originally observed that, "power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolute-

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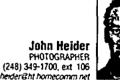
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125,000. Many prosecutors - including Wayne County's Mike Duggan and Oakland's David Gorcyca - resigned from their local gun boards. reflecting fierce opposition to the law from

parts of Michigan's legal and police communi-

more

The majority Supremes are taking a real pounding on this one, and it isn't confined to editorial writers and columnists. "I'm terribly disappointed that the opinion flies in the face of the people's Constitutional right to referendum." says Attorney General Jennifer Granholm. David Fink, Oakland Coordinator for the People Who Care About Kids Committee that ran the petition drive, says the decision eviscerated the people's right to referendum. If legislators want to take away our right to refer-

Fink's comments refer to the device the lame duck legislature used to make the bill "bullet

"Right now, all over this country, a hun-

dred thousand white people from the sub-

urbs are driving around downtown asking

every black person they see, 'You got any

What kind of effect you think this has on the

psyche of a black person, on their possibili-

ties? If you sent a hundred thousand black

people into your neighborhood, Indian Hills.

er you want for the rest of the day. You think

white people would still be going to law

- A comment by the character Seth in

The scene is one of several eye-opening

moments contained in that popular motion

picture. If you haven't seen it. I recommend

Of course, the flick is a commentary on

America's ongoing, if less than successful,

"War on Drugs." It caught my interest as a

commentary on our even longer-standing

I bring it up because of proposals at the state

war on each other's neighborhoods.

and national level to ban "racial profiling."

and they asked

300 percent. You

can go out on the

500 bucks in

two hours and

then do whatev-

drugs? You know where I can get drugs?

endum, all they have to do now is tack on an

irrelevant appropriation."

Mike Malott

the movie 'Traffic.'

Both the NAACP and the ACLU have called for federal prohibitions on the practice of police stopping drivers because of their ethnic background. In Michigan, Rep. Samuel (Buzz) Thomas, D-Detroit, has introduced House Bill 4927, which says that "in the absence of a specific report, race or ethnicity of an individual shall not be a factor in determining the existence of probable cause"

to stop, detain, investigate or arrest a

every white permotorist. son they saw. I wholeheartedly agree that race and ethhey, you got any nicity ought not be the a factor in making drugs?, within a traffic stops. And as a policy-statement, the day, your friends idea of banning profiling is fine. I would not defend or excuse profiling, but I also find it and their kids would be selling. useful when we are discussing public policy It's market forces. to inject a bit of reality, however politically man. The prodincorrect, into the conversation. uct's marked up

For one, we live in one of the most segregated metropolitan areas in the country. Metro Detroit has a long-standing reputation street and make for separating our white neighborhoods from our black communities. And cops, when they are on the look out for criminal activity, try to spot people who don't appear to belong in the neighborhood. In a Lilly-white suburb. when cops are on patrol, skin color - inappropriate or not - may be the first indicator they get that someone is not a resident. Then again, as the movie "Traffic" points out, a white person in a black neighborhood might attract just as much attention.

In the suburbs, one of most frequent crimes that police deal with is home burglaries. I've never seen statistics for this or a study of the question, but 20 years of reading police reports in my role as a suburban Journalist, has convinced me that many of these break-ins are transplanted crimes from the central city. Cops no doubt see this trend, too. They're the ones who fill out all

I would find it useful when we are discussing public policy to inject a bit of reality, however politically incorrect, into the conversation. After all, we live in one of the most racially segregated areas of the country.

It ought not be a surprise to us that our inner-city neighborhoods, our black neighborhoods, have in many cases become breeding grounds for crime or that it comes back to haunt us even after we have moved to the suburbs. It is not as if whites didn't have a lot to do with it. We abandoned those neighborhoods in the "white flight" of the '60s and '70s. Then we turned them into shopping districts for our recreational pharmaceuticals. as the movie "Traffic" points out.

We've let government withdraw services from the central cities. The lack of good effective mass transit, so residents of the inner city can get to jobs, is just one good example. And we've priced many of the suburbs beyond the means of all but the wealthiest members of the middle class.

You can ban profiling, and perhaps we should.

But it seems to me that's like giving cough syrup to a man with lung cancer. It treats the symptom when the root cause is deeper and much more serious.

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### Why have a bond election at all?

Great news, everyone! In the annual Novi- and save everyone the hassle of interrupting Northville football game later this year. Northville is going to win. It's going to happen.

Of course, I have no iron-clad evidence to support my claim, but since it's going to happen, why bother playing the game at all? Hey - just chalk up a W in the Mustangs' column right now.

If it's going to pass eventually, then why

bother having an election at all? Just start till-

ing the ground and pouring the concrete. Pop the tax bills in the mail and let's get going. All

we're doing by postponing the inevitable is

dragging out the process longer than it needs

I thought bond issues were up to the voters

to determine, but maybe I'm just being dumb

Why not just be done with this whole thing



Chris C. Davis

their day with a trip to the polls? Traditionally, voters in Northville have been

kind to open their wallets to the district when it comes calling for money. The most recent example of generosity now stands along Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck. And if you're the gambling type, the smart money is on an approval of the bond issue this Septem-

Personally speaking. I'd like nothing better than to see the district get its way. There certainly appears to be a need for additional space looming out there. Whether or not you have children in the district (which I don't), there's a dividend that comes with having quality schools in a community that may not be immediately realized, but certainly manifests itself when it's time to sell that home of yours.

So ask me if I think the bond will pass, and I'll agree with the board.

But where I take great exception is this notion of inevitability. That's a dangerously confident approach to be taking, and one I think needs to be toned down a notch or two.

We're talking about \$26 million, after all. It's not like a bake sale fundraiser. This is some serious cash. Laid end-to-end in one dollar bills, those \$26 million would run roughly from here to San Diego — no joke.

That's a trip to California on your tax dollars.

And don't even get me started on this "if-atfirst-it's-not-approved / vote, vote-again" angle that seems to have become increasingly popular among public entities these days. I find from here to San Diego. That's some serious cash from voters.

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something deeply troubling that public bodies can make multiple attempts to get approval for a program, apparently under the assumption that the voters just didn't know what was best for them the first, second, third or fourth time

Issues can get trashed in landslide defeats in election after election. But the day that same proposal gets just one more 'yes' than 'no.' watch the steel beams get put in place. The board has a right to be optimistic, and

should be. Northville is a community that backs its schools, by and large. I'd like to count myself among the supporters the district has. Taking the doomsday route doesn't do much

Let's just not start counting the chickens before they hatch. There are 26 million of them this time around.

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are saying about

the proposed \$26

"We've got a very

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week. "Ultimately.

It's going to pass.

Oh, really?

million

bond

### Portables big part of Plan B, should bond not pass

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would simply mean an continuation and extension of what we're doing now.

Martha Nield, secretary of the Northville Board of Education said if the voters reject the bond proposal the district would likely ask

We'd probably come back and ask the voters a second time." she said. "The crowding would be extended for another year. Immediately I think there would have to be increases in class size. We've got to put those kids someplace."

One option the district would explore is establishing portable classrooms on the grounds of the schools. Currently, the district to build what you need," she said. owns five portables.

Due to capacity limitations, the district has already decided to place one doublewide portable classroom at Silver Springs Elementary School and at least one portable classroom at Thornton Creek Elementary. The district is also considering establishing a portable at Winchester Elementary, but that has yet to be deter-

Although the use of portable classrooms provides some relief to the overcrowded school buildings. Nield said using portables is not a ideal answer in the long run.

They are a great short term solution because it takes so long

It's not a good long term solution. It's just not the ideal situation."

Nield also said if the voters decide to vote "no," the district would have to accommodate students by having higher class sizes and using more portables.

"I hope that [voters] can see that this is something we really need." said Nield. "It's a careful plan. The plan was very well thought out." She also added that debt mills

have been retired and that by passing this bond proposal in September, the millage rate will still be not as high as it was in 1997.

"I think it's just a matter of making them see the need," said Nield. "We've got to get the word out and make them circle the 25th on their calendar."

If voters decide to approve the district's upcoming request for the multi-million dollar bond, additions for the district will include a brand-new elementary school. additions to Winchester Elementary. Moraine Elementary and Northville High School as well as a storage addition at Amerman Elementary. Furthermore, the district is requesting fiberoptic cabling to the new elementary school and the establishment of a redundant loop to complete the district's technology structure.

According to school officials, the new elementary school will accommodate the projected peak enrollment and will be of adequate size to implement the district's lowered class size targets. Also, the Amerman storage addition will provide space to properly store cafeteria tables, equipment, folding chairs and supplies.

The additional classrooms and the remodeling of the south centrum at Moraine Elementary and the additional classrooms at Winchester Elementary will provide space to implement lower class sizes and provide adequate space for special classes, said school offi-

The district is also planning to construct an addition to Northville High School which will accommodate the projected peak enrollment of approximately 2.200 students. In addition, the fiberoptic cabling project will connect the new elementary school to the district's wide area network and will provide a redundant loop for many

of the district's school buildings. School officials said the district is in need of additional space in order to properly house the growing numbers of students and maintain low class sizes.

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### Post office banner sparks discussion

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said, was pleasantly surprising.

'Many people were in agreement with me about the seriousness of this issue." Bodnar said. "A lot of them didn't know all the

Bodnar said another issue that concerns him is the notion that the Northville Central Business Association is in agreement that the post office helps their businesses. Bodnar said the NCBA does not observe a direct impact from post office business. However, he also said the business group is not fully against the post office remaining in some form in the downtown area. Bodnar said the NCBA is concerned its views on the issue have not been fully heard and understood by the DDA or city administrators.

Our stance at this point is that

we want to look into this issue even further to get up to speed as well as in the hope of getting some real answers and information," Bodnar said. "The NCBA and residents are paying a huge chunk of money on this proposed expansion, so we would like to get more serious about it. That includes speaking with city manager Gary Word in more depth about every related issue."

Bodnar said it's an ongoing learning process and the main priority is obtaining information so the right questions can be

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photographic opportunities. Families love to come with their children and get pictures of them by the picket fence, on the bridge, in the wagon, etc. The village charges no admission for entry but will gratefully accept any and all donations.

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Northville's varsity soccer team hits the field for a game against Brighton.

### Northville all-stars make All-Area Soccer team

The 2001 girls' soccer season provided some exciting moments and continued growth for this country's fastest growing sport.

Northville won its first Western Lakes Activities Association title by defeating Livonia Stevenson in the conference championship game. The win was the third in a row over the Spartans. The Mustangs finished the season 18-2-1 and was among the top five teams in the state all year. At one point, Northville was ranked seventh in the country. All three of the blemishes on its record came to state-ranked teams -Canton, Salem and Royal Oak

The same could be said for Novi. which took second in the Kensington Valley Conference behind Brighton, a team which reached the Division I state semifinals.

South Lyon saw a lot of improvement in coach Gretchen Clatterbuck's second season, finishing third in the KVC.

Here is a look at HomeTown Easts all-area soccer team.

Northville junior defender

Senior captain and goalkeep Alexandra Katona makes a save during

Kelly Anderson filling that role for it. Anderson had the unenviable task

of marking the best players on some of the state's best teams this year. She held the nation's top player. Anne Morrell, scoreless in Northville's first meeting with Canton. Stevenson dream teamer Lindsay Gusick and Brighton's Division 1 all-stater Kelly Lord were two others who were shut out thanks in large part to Anderson.

"Team's can't overlook her," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "She's very tenacious and a very good leaper. She doesn't mind sacrificing her body to get the ball out."

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Captain Emily Carbott warms up with her teammates.

### Novi gets five All-Americans while winning national track four by one mile championship

By KELLI COOLEY

Red, white and blue.

No, these aren't the colors left over from the Fourth of July or the colors of the Jello salad grandma made this year.

These colors represent five of the best high school runners in the country - five All-Americans in a national track championship which was presented to five Novi track and field runners on June 15 and 16 in Raleigh, N.C.

This is not to say the win was a fluke or not deserved. These five actually have been preparing for

the last year, maybe the last three or four for this single event. The first I'd heard about the

national meet in North Carolina, boys were talking about 4 x one [mile] during cross country. It was my first real exposure to giving it some thought," said Robert Smith, Novi track coach.

However, Smith would soon find that more than just the high school runners were talking about the 4 x one-mile.

When Tim Moore went to the cross country nationals in Orlando, one of the organizers from Raleigh asked if we were going to the national track meet. He said, 'I

heard you have two bookends [Moore and Chris Toloff] that run hot miles," Smith said.

There was one more speed bump, though. To attend the Raleigh meet, each school must qualify in a standard meet. However, there were no standard dual meets that were held which would qualify the Wildcats for nationals.

The organizer said. Consider yourself invited. We know how good you are.' There was good proof that we may have something here," Smith sald.

Smith went back to Novi and told

National Champions Tim Moore, Mark Avenius, Chris Toloff and Eric Walle. Continued on 3

### Mustangs win slots on our All-Area soccer squad

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### Novi harriers catapulted to All-America status at meet

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the boys not to plan anything on June 16. One of the runners father's booked hotel reservations. They were already registered for the 4 x one-mile. The director wanted Moore to run the two-mile open and Smith entered the boys in the distance medley relay (DMR) just for "kicks."

"I was still saying Boy, what did we get ourselves into. We run against good competition. If we have a hard time against Rockford. what are we in for? I didn't realize Rockford is the best in the nation. My gosh, what we see is national caliber. I didn't give us that much credit. Our environment is topnotch." Snuth said.

Thinking, "Wouldn't it be nice if we just placed?." Smith, other coaches. Moore. Toloff. Dan Stevens, Mark Avenius, Eric Walle and many parents paid for the trip themselves and drove 14 hours to

At the North Carolina State University track, these five runners had no idea the kind of Wildcat history they would make. Moore was the first to run the two-nule open. which is slightly longer than the metric 3.200-meter race the boys normally run. Yet. Moore was excited and calm.

"He didn't look intimidated. He saw Dathan Ritzenheim from Rockford who he'd ran against before and is the top runner in the country and thought. 'If that's the best there is, I can do this.' It was really cool to see." Smith said.

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The race took off very face, just as Smith had expected. He said Moore couldn't give a lead to anyone except Ritzenheim. Ritzenheim lead from start to finish and Moore had to concede to him. Smith said Moore stayed in a pack and ran a combination of his own pace versus out-and-out racing.

With the top runners in the country, there wasn't time to play a pace game. Moore kept mixing it up, switching from second to third to fourth in every lap.

In the middle lap, he actually ran faster than Ritzenheim. Moore held second place for a good chunk of the race and ended up placing fourth with a time of 9:03.84 Tim gets all the credit due. He ran a great race. When he finished, there was a pause. We thought, 'We have an All-American. We can go home now.' We didn't realize the best was yet to come.

To be an All-American, a runner or team must place in the top six for the event. For Novi, all three events and all five runners were All-American.

The big decision Novi would have to make was which order should the boys run in?

With four minutes of time for each runner, we knew we'd have to be careful and play on each other." said Smith. The second-fastest runner usually opens a race, but who was the Wildcats' secondfastest runner?

"Toloff was our fastest runner last year - Moore was this year. We opted to run neither and have

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Eric run the first leg. He loves to run route with people. We knew if he had to play catch-up, he could overreact and go for the lead early. He's our No. 3 runner and he was running against everyone else's No. 2. He finished his leg in second place." Smith said.

Next came Avenius, usually Novi's No. 4 runner even though he's not slow. Avenius finished his leg still in second place. He was running against everyone else's No.

Smith decided to have Toloff run the third leg. In track, coaches traditionally hide their slowest runner in the third slot. However, the

Wildcats didn't have a slow runner. Toloff got the baton and blew the race wide-open. With every step, he was pulling away. We now

had a 130-yard lead." Smith said. Moore was left to race last. As Smith commented, they were all waiting for something bad to happen. The only thing that could happen were Moore tripping or dropping the baton. After so many close calls from second-place at cross country state meet, second place at track state meet and missing first place in the state 4 x 800 by just .033 seconds, they didn't want to

get their hopes up.

However, there would be nothing but sunshine for the Wildcats' this time around. Moore ran a solid race and the boys finished 16 second ahead of everyone for a group time of 17:20.92

We completely destroyed the field. We were all stunned. For 15 second, everyone looked at each other and then we all gave a group hug. This was so gratifying. This is the greatest feeling as a coach I've ever had, and it's even better as an athlete. All the hard work paid off for all these kids. This was redemption and then some," he said.

Smith continued, "I wouldn't trade a state title or anything for what we just accomplished. We set a new meet record. They ran the second-fastest time in 25 years. A mule is a slow leg and we won because we didn't have one. When you have four solid runners, we are going to capitalize on it.

The DMR was the last race for the Wildcats after running the 4 x one-mile Saturday morning. The DMR came too quickly Saturday night. As luck would have it, there was so much rain and lightning. the races were postponed until

Sunday morning.
It was the best thing that could have happened to us. I was getting a little concerned. I was afraid they would be satisfied and get goofy. We were able to get a good night's

sleep and refocus." Smith said. The Wildcats were up against two tough teams - Atlantic Del Ray from Florida, which had won

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the event for two consecutive years in indoor track, and South Lakes out of Virginia.

Toloff ran first, running a 1.200 in 3:03 This kept Novi right in the pack. Smith said as Toloff was keeping up with the other two teams everyone was talking about. the announcer came on the public address and said. Whoa - there are more than two teams out there. Here's Novi. Michigan, back for

more. Holy moley! It seemed everyone would say the same. Stevens ran the 400 next in 52 seconds, slipping the Wildcats' position to fifth. However, Stevens ran a great race.

"I've never seen him that focused. I think he possibly yanked a hamstring he was running so hard. Smith said.

Walle was next, running a halfmile and finishing in leg in fourth

Moore ran with conviction, gaining a place and almost catching Atlantic Del Ray in the process. The boys' third All-America event. the Wildcats' would finish third with a time of 10:08.92" We entered the DMR almost as a joke. Let's just run it and have fun. Why not? Smith said.

Indeed. These five men were racing with the top runners in the nation including one who broke a 35-year record of Jim Ryan's. Now, they too, are national athletes.

'I feel very honored to be a part of this. This was a nice life experience for me. I have to give all the credit to the guys, though. They

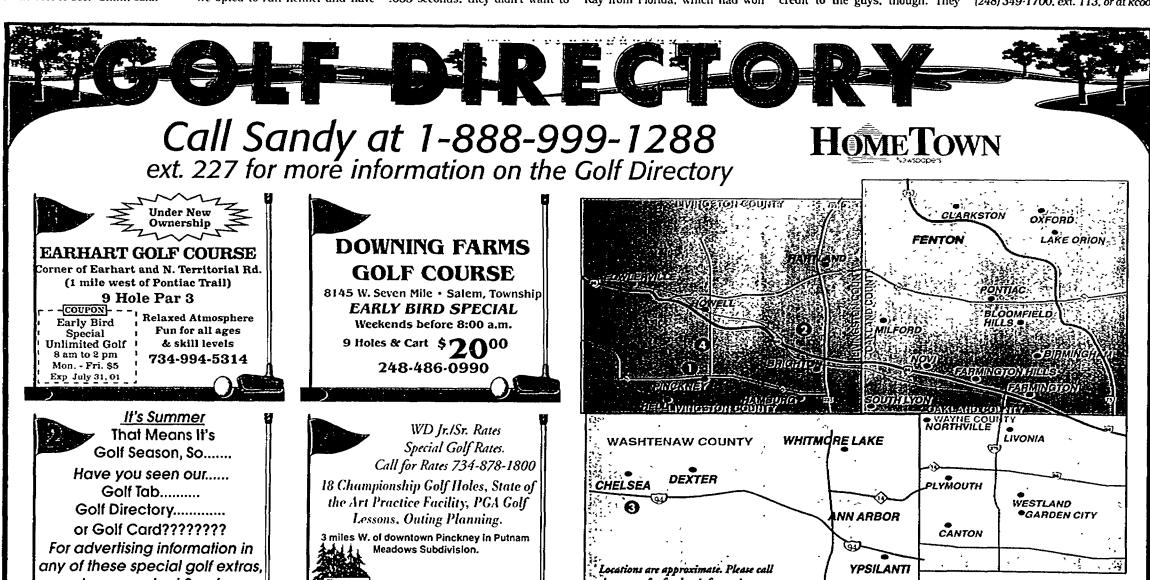
could have lost focus, since four of the five of them graduated two weeks before the meet, but they came back every single day and practiced under intense conditions in early June. I made the guys run in sweat clothes so they would get acclimated to the intense weather conditions in North Carolina, Smith said. They were really angry with me. but I said. 'Let's suffer now so won't in Raleigh.' Bless their hearts - they stuck with the program. I'm so proud of those

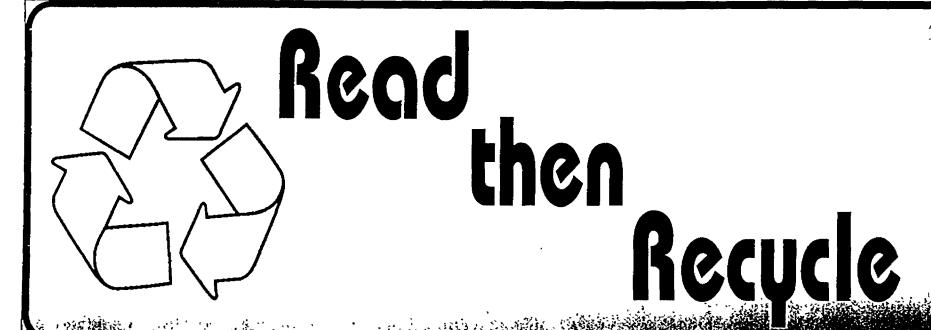
All the All-Americans will run at college next year or when they graduate. Stevens will be attending Lansing Community College and running for the team there. Walle will run for Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. Avenius will attend and run with the University of Michigan, and Toloff gained a fullride scholarship to Michigan State University. Although Moore is a high school senior. Smith said he's already being courted by everyone. including the U.S. Air Force Academy.

These five will leave a legacy for Novi runners.

"It shows young guys what can happen collectively when you work together." Smith said. They held each other all the way and drew on their strength and weaknesses. What a nice finish to a career for

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Team Name Wins Losses Men's Basketball - As of June 27 (Monday)

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Paintings by Barbara Eko Murphy will be on display at the Novi Civic Center though July 13. The display will be available for viewing from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Northville will be hosting a blood drive on July 23 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are encouraged but not required. For more information, call (248) 348-1020.

Northville historian Bruce Turnbull will host a one-hour walking tour of Northville's Victorian homes on July 17. beginning at 9 a.m. The walk will begin at Stampeddler Plus and

return Northville Community Center. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

Northville Business Administration is looking for non-profit groups and home-based businesses to partieipate in dowtown Northville's sixth annual Bargain Bazaar, to be held July 27 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-

Oakland County Health Division will sponsor a breasfeeding support series. Sessions, which are taught by

public health nurses, are held at the Health Division's West Office, 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, one block east of Pontiac Trail.

Information covered includes pumping, solving common problems associated with breastfeeding, taking care of mom, growth and development of the breastfeeding infant including growth spurts, starting solids and weaning.

Information is targeted to participants involved in the first year of breastfeeding. For information or to register, call (248) 926-3341.

### In Service

Marine Corps Pfc. Gregory C. Tobias recently reported for duty with Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif.

Tobias received an associate's degree from Rochester College. Rochester Hills in 1998. He is a 1996 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School.



Richard R. Harris, a sophomore, was named on the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for maintaining a 3.4 or higher grade point average for spring semester.

Harris is the son of Susan Harris of Novi and a 2000 graduate of Novi High School.

Alma College recently named local area students who made the Dean's List for winter term. They were recognized for achieving a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Northville students, Megan Freeland, Northville High School graduate. Ryan Lucker. Michigan Lutheran Seminary. and Allison Treloar, South Lyon High school: Amy Smith of Brighton, a Novi High School graduate: Emily Testani of Walled Lake and Nicole DeFrance of Wixom, both graduates of Walled Lake Western High School.

Rebecca Marie Kohl and Peggy Bayee Liao graduated from Duke University in May. Both graduates are from Novi.

Kohl graduated with distinction in blomedical engineering. She received her bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering.

Liao was awarded a doctor of medicine degree.

Janet Kleban of Novi recent-ly graduated cum laude from Hope College. During her four years of study. Kleban maintained at least a 3.3 or better grade point average.

Alan Jere Lyskawa has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester. He is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Lyskawa is the son of Michael and Grace Lyskawa of Novi and a 1999 graduate of

Novi High School.

Melissa N. Vartanian, a senfor at North Carolina School of the Arts, has received a Chancellor's Scholarship and a Smith-Phillips Lumber Scholarship for the 2001-02 year at North Carolina School of the Arts.

The Chancellor's Scholarship is awarded to returning students who have demonstrated artistic excellence and potential. The Smith-Phillips scholarship is awarded to outstanding design and production students.

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Amanda Nelson of Northville recently graduated cum laude from Hope College. She received honors for achieving a minimum 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.







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Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel. 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

When: Every third Monday of the month

Contact: Bettie Johnson Phone: (248) 960-9559

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Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi

When: Every second Tuesday for business and every fourth Tuesday for social event at 8 p.m.

Contact: (248) 344-8236: Auxiliary: (734) 981-5125

What: Provide services and assist with obtaining benefits for veterans and their families of military service during and after World War II through present.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700

Expo Center Dr., Novi When: First Wednesday of each

month at 8 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

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**TIONAL** 

Greater Novi Chapter Where: Novi Hilton, 2111 issues

Haggerty Road. Novi When: Every Wednesday from 7-

Contact: BNI regional office Phone: (810) 323-3800

Wixom Chapter Where: Leon's Restaurant, 29710

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When: Every Friday from 7-8:30

Contact: BNI regional office Phone: (810) 323-3800

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When: Second Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 421-8298

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION Phone: (248) 476-0320

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL

Phone: (248) 349-1237 NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID

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**ERS** 

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BER OF COMMERCE Contact: Laurie Marrs Phone: (248) 349-7640

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SOCIETY

Phone: (248) 348-1857

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCI-

What: To discover, collect, observe advance and disseminate knopwledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical

Contact: Pat Schimmer Phone: (248) 348-1845

**NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB** Phone: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB Phone: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS

What: To help newcomers 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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Contact: Traci Sincock

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Phone: (248) 349-1714

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**NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** 

Phone: (248) 344-1618

What: Serves the public through amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disasters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tornado alert system.

Where: Novi Civic Center. 45175 W. Ten Mile. Novi

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

**NOVI BAND** 

Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school year When: Tuesday evenings, 7:30

Phone: (248) 932-9244

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women.

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets at 6 p.m. on

the fourth Tuesday Phone: (248) 349-3743

**NOVI CHESS CLUB** Phone: (248) 344-9833

**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 educational 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

**NOVIJAYCEES** 

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 affiliated with the Jaycees

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

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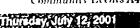
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Architect and fountain-designer Tom Holleman works on some plans in his Dubuar St. office.

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### Resident brings Renaissance feel to Northville

listen to the surrounding sounds of nature and smell the scents the breeze is carrying, your mind might begin to slip away into a place that resembles a garden in Florence, Italy.

However, as your eyes open, you remember that you are at Northville resident Tom Northville Holleman's home on Dubuar Street basking in the atmosphere Holleman has created out of a love for past creators.

There are qualities to classical design that don't go out of style." Holleman said. I try to incorporate traditional qualities into a design. There is something refreshing about seeing a work that looks as if the worker put a lot of effort into. A lot of designs today tend to forget the beauty an object could possess.

Holleman, originally from Indian Village in Detroit, moved to Northville 15 years ago and took up residency in his current home. The home he now lives in is of his own design and he likes to call it a work in progress. Holleman moved to and remained in Northville because of the small town atmosphere.

There is a unique quality to Northville that may be going away soon with the increase of growth, which is the small town feeling you get when walk down a street." Holleman said. There are many historical homes in Northville that give the community a great char-

Residents can become more knowledgeable of Holleman's work by going to city hall and sitting in

If you keep your eyes closed and the sun while listening to the smooth sounds of the copper fountain out front. His fountains have become a fixture at several houses on his street. He is assisted by Robert Grant in the installation and construction of the fountains.

Holleman said he has even had experiences of finding neighbors come by his home to sit and enjoy the fountain that resides on the west side of his house.

"It's unusual to live in a downtown area and be able to sit in your yard and enjoy nature like I can here," Holleman said. "I've found people sitting on my bench who just decided to stop by to appreciate the surroundings and the refreshing sound of the water splashing in the fountain. There is something magical about water."

The first question a person would have for Holleman after seeing his handcrafted fountain is, what is it made out of? Holleman goes to great lengths to find usable materials for his projects, but it is connections and friendships he has developed throughout his years that help him the most when it comes time to find the right materials.

"Several of the fountains I have made are made from old beer making vats that I have salvaged from breweries. These vats are very old and were handcrafted by German craftsman." Holleman said. "I enjoy working with materials and items that have the look of having been slaved over and worked on for hours. Sometimes people want to throw older objects out, but many times those throw aways have plenty of productive life left in

them, they can be made into something else. Character is important to me and if something has wrinkles or scratches on it, then that just means it has been through

Much work goes into the fountains, Holleman said. The initial planning is crucial for the final look of the fountain. One aspect to the planning is the question of placement. Holleman said he usually falls back on his knowledge of classical design to make decisions. His love for classical design can be attributed to the years he spent studying and traveling in Europe.

Classical architects knew something about symmetry and proportion. Modern architects can learn a lot from the classic creators' understanding design.

Holleman said. The surroundings of the fountain are also important in that it adds to the overall feel and look, according to Holleman. Holleman has examples of a fountain sur-rounded by tiles, hand-crafted granite and polished granite stones from China. He has used flower pots to make fountains and one favorite of his are his bird baths, which in the winter can also be used by birds and animals because of the placement of a small heater underneath the fountain. His fountains range in price from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Seeing the effect of the water without being able to see how it is done is a neat thing," Holleman

Holleman also does other projects pertaining to landscaping and home design. His work has recently taken him to Palm Beach to work on a home there and he will soon be working on a project in Lexington, Ky. In Lexington, he will be helping renovate a old horse farm. He sald he will be getting a better understanding of the project by becoming more knowledgeable in the farm's surroundings and indigenous features.

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Tom Holleman with one of the fountains he created in the garden of his Northville home



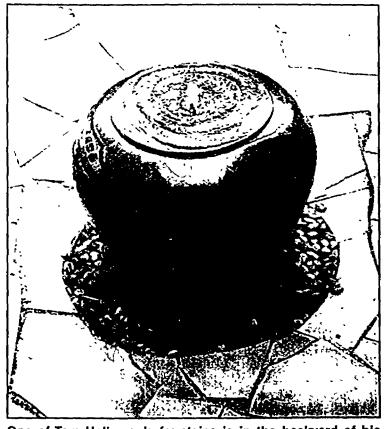
A fountain in the garden of Holleman's home.

For the horse farm, I will have to renovate it well enough so that it will fit the needs of the horse as well as the trainers," Holleman said. "I want the final product to be beautiful, but there can be compromises involved in projects. Ultimately, my goal for any project is to satisfy the functional requirements, but also turn the project into something beautiful. That's what I strive for. Having the right materials as well as workers who give 110 percent of their effort and time is crucial in achieving this

Besides the hours of research and work. Holleman said getting involved with clients that are very interested in the final outcome of a project is what makes a project asy and more enjoyable to do.

I will always be working and doing things like constructing fountains." Holleman said. "It's great to be able to enjoy your work, but it also makes a decent living.

Story by Lon Huhman Photos by John Heider



One of Tom Holleman's fountains is in the backyard of his next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.



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Photos By ADAM WILLIAMS

You will often find Sue quilting in her favorite room in the house, the great room. This room has a rugged decor and is adorned with Richard's many hunting tropies.

# Lodge Living

### Howell couple don't have to go far to get away

By Annette Jaworski

A lot of have to people battle traffic a few hours to get away from it all. Not so with Richard and Sue Frazier of Howell, who don't have to leave home to enjoy lodge living.

We both led pretty busy lives. We like to go up north a lot. In fact we have property there, but this worked out to be our up north in Howell," commented Sue Frazier.

The pine trees leading up the winding driveway give the impression of a ski resort. At the end of the drive, the home sits atop a hill, secluded from the main road. An open deck with wagon wheels and front porch welcomes visitors and provides the couple with a bird's eye view of their land. A faint tinkle of wind chimes in the gentle breeze is about the only noise you'll hear back in this peaceful neck of the woods.

The latest addition to their outdoors landscaping is a pond built off the back of the house. All the stones used in the waterfall came from the property. It's stocked with fish and water foliage. Inside, the home is a nice balance of Richard

and Sue's interests and hobbies. He's retired from the construction industry and she's a retired high school teacher. The great room is a favorite spot and it's a true reflection of both of their person-

alities. We live here in the great room," comments Richard Frazier whose soap stone wood stove keeps it cozy in the winter. My woodpile is ready to go." he

The large palladium windows shelve a collection of hand carved Santas. Some were made by Bob Susa who taught Richard how to carve them as Sue's contributions are more in the way of antiques and collectibles, which are equally important to the style and warmth of this log home. For

unique antler chandelier.

out with nature," Richard explained.

example, the brown cookie molds in the kitchen, or the ceramic quilt collection hanging from the loft. People started giving them to me as gifts.

said thinking ahead to cool winter nights. In fact,

Open beam ceilings and an open-air loft give

mal furs and pelts. Mounted moose and deer tro-

phies and other wildlife are on display as well as a

I like to collect skins...I like to hunt, but I don't always get something. I just like to get away and

warmth to the room, as does large half round palladium windows. Richard is an outdoorsman and hunter, so you'll find lots of rugged décor like ani-

"I like it back here in the wintertime. I turn the lights down low and just watch the fireplace," he

that's his favorite time in his log cabin.

because I'm a quilter." Susan commented.

Sue's handiwork is found throughout the home. Handmade quilts cover each bed and an antique trunk in Jonathan's old room stores some extras.

In fact, everything in the home has a story from the serving plates that her grandma in Oklahoma used as well as a chair and bookshelves that were discarded from the U of M library that Richard

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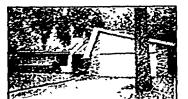
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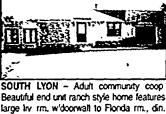
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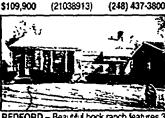




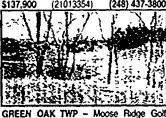
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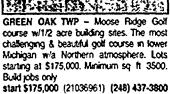
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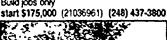
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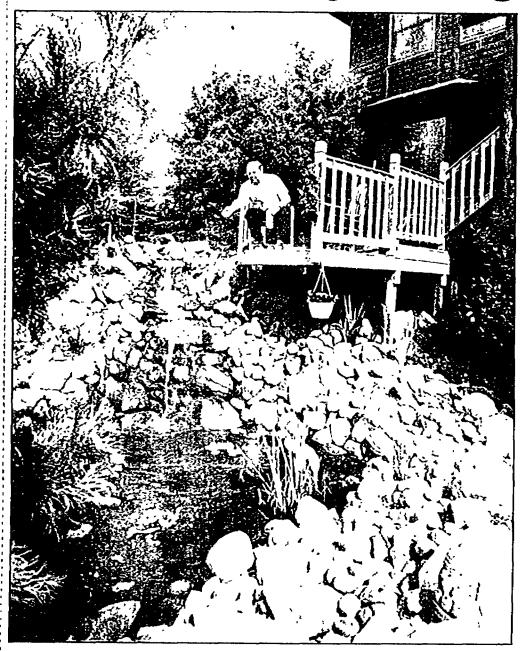












#### Richard enjoys feeding his goldfish which reside in the pond he built two years ago

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A canoe is used as a knick-knack cupboard in the entryway. A rustic looking nativity make by Sue's tather sits on top of a roll top desk. In fact, the roll top desk reveals one of the few connections to the high tech world, the family computer and

Upstairs are two bedrooms used by the grown children, Sarah and Jonathan, Sarah lives with the couple while she attends college. One of the focal pieces of her room is a large Victorian dollhouse that she and her dad put together. The room has an antique dresser and autique washbasin. On the walls hang an antique suit from Richard's father and a delicate slip from her grand mother. As a person who cherishes her keepsakes. Sue also has a tiny tea set from when she was a little girl, which remained

unbroken.

The couple looked for three or four years to find just the right property for their cedar log home. It took a lot of thought "sweat equity to build the home and gardens as they are today. Richard credits friends and family for their hand in building including Larry Grunn, Norman Smit and Carl LeBlanc

"This house isn't something that came overnight," said Richard Frazier.

Some were skeptical of what they were trying to accomplish with a cedar log home. Sue says it was unusual at the time, but once friends and family saw the results. they changed their attitude.

For now the couple enjoys their peace and quiet and the chance to smell the fresh hay that's being moved off their property. "It's real private. That's important to us."

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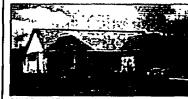
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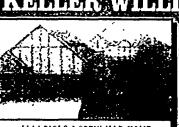
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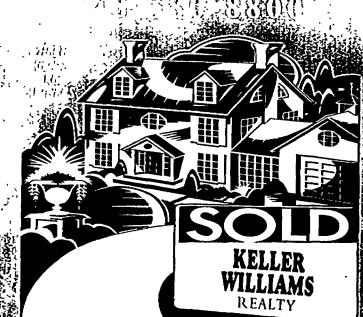


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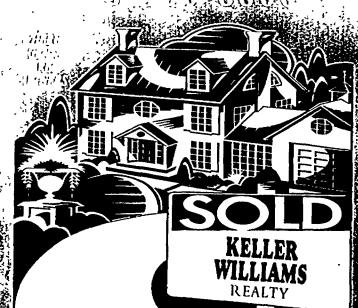




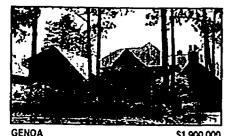




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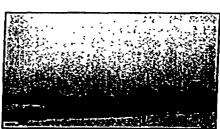
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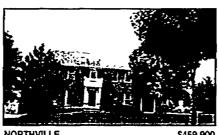
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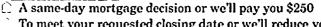
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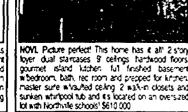
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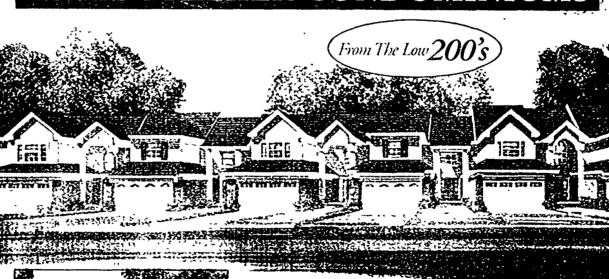


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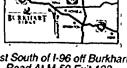
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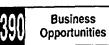
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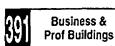
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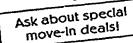
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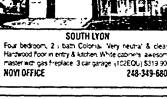
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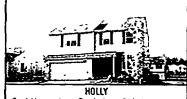
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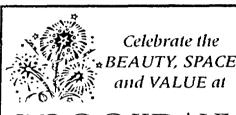
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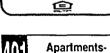
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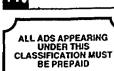


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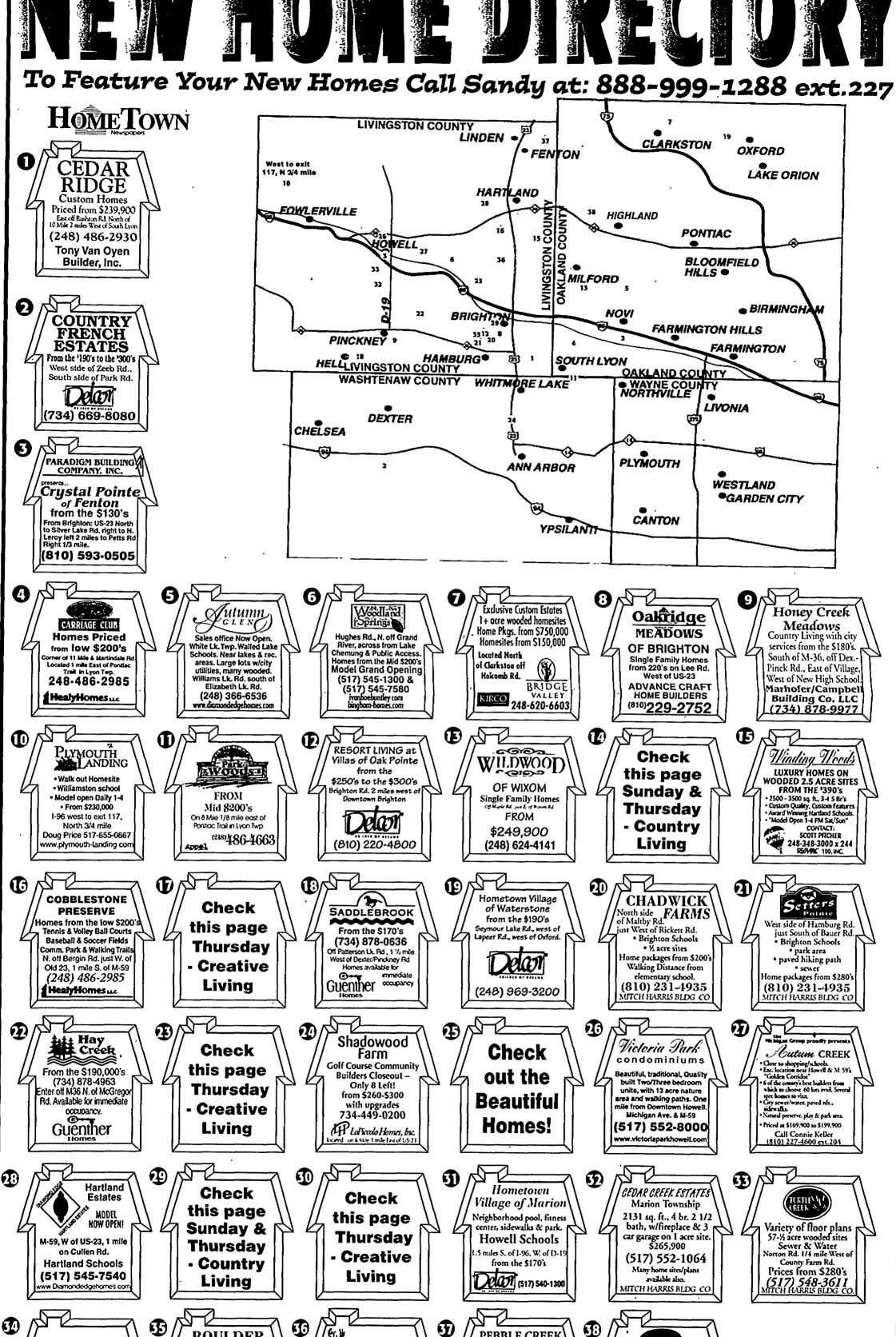
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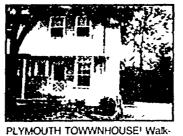
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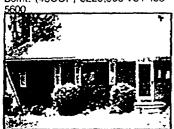
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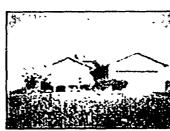
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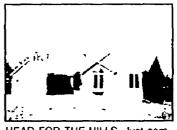
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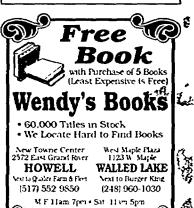


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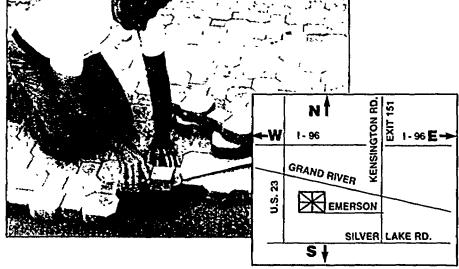
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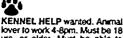
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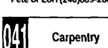
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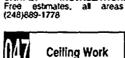
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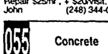
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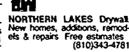
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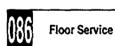
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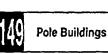
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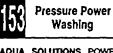
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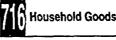


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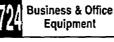
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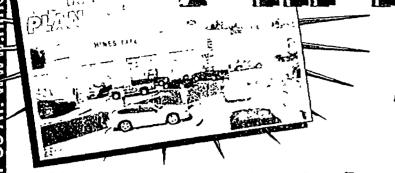


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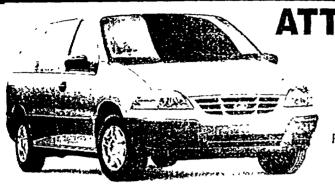
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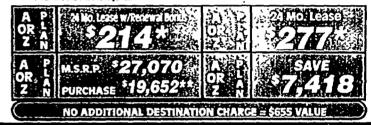
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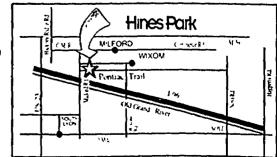
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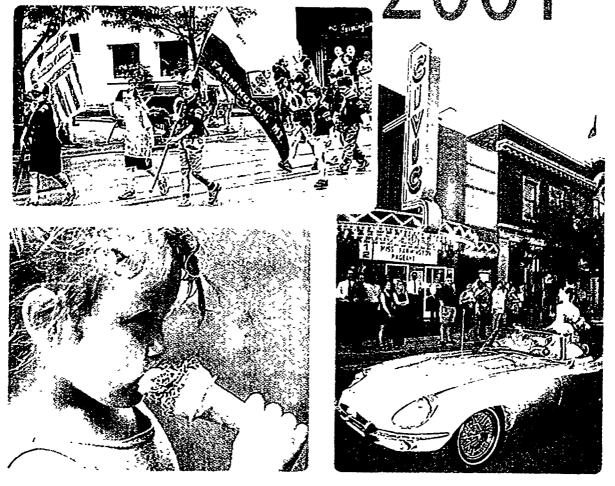
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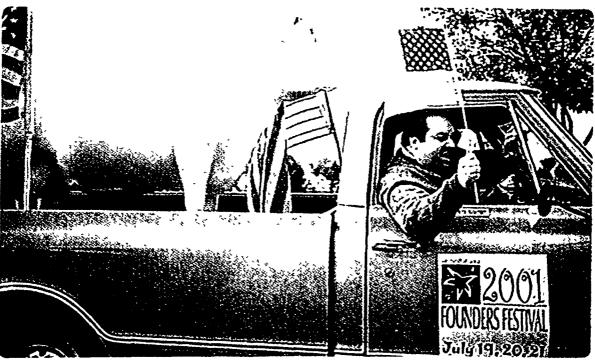


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# A return to familiar traditions

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

the Founders Festival definitely is on the upswing by nearly all accounts. All of Farmington and Farmington Hills awaits the next ride, with hopes it will stay "at the top" for years to come.

Back by popular demand are some festival favorites from the past, as well as a return to its traditional date and time – after the 2000 experiment of holding the event in June under the unfamiliar name Farmington Area Family Fest.

First-year festival administrator Suzanne Lichtman said she's extremely optimistic that

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Farmington Mayor Bill Hartsock: "This is going to take some of the best things of the past and some new things, and I really believe the community is going to support this."

Farmington Hills Mayor Nancy Bates: "I think this is going to be the best one ever. It's really taking on a family focus, which is really important to me."

the community will quickly latch on to the new-old look and feel, with returning favorites such as the ox roast and first-time attractions such as Art on the Grand and the Magical History Tour.

The festival officially is from Thursday-Saturday, July 19-21, although some activities effectively serve as bookends on Wednesday and Sunday. For example, there's the Miss Farmington Pageant 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Civic Theatre. Sunday brings a pancake breakfast at the Masonic Temple and softball and

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#### Don't miss these

Founders Cafe: Back by popular demand, the traditional ox roast returns in the municipal parking lot behind Page's.

Childrens Rides: All day, every day of the festival, these rides will turn Grove Street into quite a summer playground.

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"the Bow," a popular pastry filled with meat and gravy.

"Last year they didn't understand the fee structure for restaurants and they didn't participate," Flaharty explained. "They're coming back."

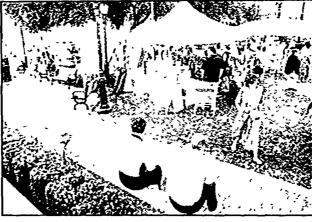
Such fees were, and are, being charged in order to help raise enough money to keep the festival economically self-sustaining. Prior to 1999, the first year of the Mike Watts regime, cost overruns typically were picked up by the chamber.

Not far from where The Great Wall will be set up will be the starting point for a 10-stop journey through area history, dubbed the Magical History Tour.

#### Celebrating the past

Similarly, the annual Founders Festival parade (10 a.m. Saturday) will pay homage to tradition. It's theme is "A Celebration of Community Heritage."

The return to former traditions is embraced



Prior to 1999, the first year of the Mike Watts regime, cost overruns typ-crafts.

Either or: Patrons can sit idly by or vigorously peruse various arts and crafts.

by local historian Dick Carvell, treasurer of the Farmington Historical Commission and a long-time docent at the Governor Warner Mansion – the 10th stop of the history tour.

"I do like tying the history into it," Carvell said. "Let's face it. That's what I've been pushing the last 20 years, local history and getting people to know about the past and utilize it

for the future."

This year's Founders Festival, however, won't just be about looking back. There will be plenty of things to do and see. Consider the following:

■ ENTERTAINMENT: Festival-goers can expect to be well-entertained at two venues. There will be the Oakland County Showmobile stage in the municipal parking lot behind Page's (the west side of Farmington just south

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# Her 'star' shines with fest logo



Gail Green of Farmington designed logo

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tsmith@oc.homecomm.net

When Farmington graphic artist Gail Green was approached to design the Founders Festival logo, her task was to create something that touts the event's theme of families, heritage and celebration.

But then, she ultimately decided her logo needed to be something splashy and fun, that would imprint it onto the community's collective mind for a long time to come.

Her final result succeeds. It's what Green, who donated her services to create the logo, called a "free-form starburst," an almost-dancing star superimposed over quadrants of deep burgundy, teal, gold and purple.

"It's all about color," said the 1975 Farmington High School graduate and lifelong Farmington resident. "I hoped it'd be some kind of an icon, so that as soon as people see it they'll know that 'It's about the festival.' That was all I was hoping for, an automatic reaction."

So far, the feedback has been almost as spectacular as the design itself. "They remember it. Everyone loves the colors. And they think it's fun and they love that the name (Founders Festival) is back."

Getting the feedback from around the greater Farmington area is a bonus for Green.

"I do a lot of stuff for people outside the state and never get feedback," Green said, sipping coffee in her home office. "It's, 'Well, I hope they like it.' But with this, to do something that's seen by your neighbors and friends, it's wonderful."

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# Hopes high for fine arts option

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Many artists of all kinds will take part.

urday, July 21.

"It was planned because of the demand by the community for a fine arts element at the festival," Coumoundoures said "There have always been crafts but this sian area that is very much involved in the arts and they wanted to see the fine arts represented at the festi-

Art on the Grand organizers have something planned to please people of a lages and interests. Like, hands on activities to children; a balloon art man tree their painting and a living sculpture, as well is live and strelling enter-

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# Plenty to do for children, families

By Tim Smith STAFF WRITER tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

Kids will have their day in the sun during the Kids Day in the Park, set from noon to Shiawassee Park.

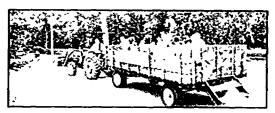
Kids Day coordinator Dave Boyer said he hopes other family members will

join in the fun, and then everybody will go over to the main festival along Grand River.

"This gives families an opportunity to come down and enjoy the park," said Boyer, director of the city of Farmington Hills Department of Special Services. "It really focuses on the kids, that's the reason we have it. But once they're done with Kids Day, they can walk into town. We want them to take the whole festival in on the same day."

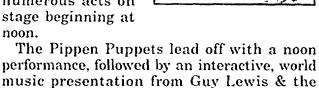
Some traditional favorites will be back. For example, Bluno the Clown returns to emcee Kids Day. Youngsters can go on hayrides if they want, or get a cool soaking, running through water sprayers being set up by the Farmington Hills Fire Department.

Pony rides, face painting, "kiddie rides" and



5 p.m. Thursday, July 19 at Options: Hayrides (above) and much more await young funseekers such as those at right.

line skating, plus numerous acts on



Chautaqua Express at 1 p.m. "We're excited about Guy Lewis starting it off," Boyer said. "That's really great family entertainment. He gets down into the audi-

Zeemo the "Yo-Yo Man," Doug Scheer's "Wacky Science Show" and the Oakland County Singing Sensation Music Show round out the entertainment schedule.

Another new feature this year is the Teddy Bear Parade. Sign-in starts at 1:30 p.m., with



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#### THURSDAY, JULY 19

NOON - 5 P.M. Kids Day in the Park Shiawassee Park

1:30 - 4 p.m. Teddy Bear Parade

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NOON - 4 P.M.

On stage at St. awasee Park Noon - The Pippen Puppets; 1 p m - Guy Lewis & the Chautauqua Express; 2 p.m. - Zeemo, the Yo-Yo Man; 3 p m. - Doug Sheer's Wacky Sci-ence Show; 4 p m. - Oakland County Singing Sensation Music Show

10 A M . 9 P M Founders Festival Craft Show Downtown Farm ngton Center Parking Lot

10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Art on the Grand Memorial Park

10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Masonic Temple Crafters Corner Grand River and Farn Ington

5 - 7 P.M. **Baked Chicken Dinner** 

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**Bingo Tent** 

Grand River in Downtown Farmington

11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Founders Cafe Ox Roast and Live Entertainment Municipal Parking Lot bethird Page s

8 - 11 p.m. Live top 40 entertainment by Funtown

5:30 - 9:30 P.M. Live Entertainment

Main Stage Downtown Farmington Center

5:30-6:30 p m. Barbara Hatch School of Dance; 7-8 p.m.Farmington Community Chorus; 8:30-9:30 p.m. Farmington Community Band

#### FRIDAY, JULY 20

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10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Masonic Temple Crafters Corner Grand River and Earn Ington

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Founders Tennis Tournament Farmington High School

9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

Masonic Temple Bake Sale Grand River and Farmington

5 - 7 P.M.

**Beef Brisket Dinner** 

Masonic Temple, Grand River and Farmington

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Grand River in Downtown Farmington

1 - 5 P.M.

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6 - 7 P.M.

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11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

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8 - 11 p.m. Live top 40 entertainment by Fossil Circus

5:30 · 9:30 P.M.

Live Entertainment

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folk/rock; 6:30 - 7:30 p m. Red River, contemporary rock/blues; 8 - 10 p.m. Tom Loncaric of the Imperial Swing Orchestra

#### SATURDAY, JULY 21

7:30 - 9:45 A.M.

Youth Center Pancake Breakfast Founders Cafe, Municipal Parking Lot

9 A.M.

Founders Four Mile Run

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9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Founders Softball Tournament

Farmington High School

9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Founders Tennis Tournament

Farmington High School

9:15 A.M.

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10 A.M.

Founders Festival Parade

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Parade Awards

Founders Cafe, Municipal Parking Lot

12:30 - 2 P.M.

Founders Cafe Ox Roast and Live Entertainment

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Entertainment by Dean Rutledge (of the Kingston Trio) and Ron Cronan

1 - 5 P.M.

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12 - 3 P.M.

Salad & Sandwich Luncheon

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Live Entertainment

Main Stage Downtown Farmington Center

1:30 - 2:30 p.m. Earth Angels - Teen 50s Dance Group; 3 - 4:30 p.m. Spirit of County Line Dancers; 5 - 6 p m. The Wrenfields, Country/Pop Crossover; 6:30 - 7:30 p m. Mew -Island Rock; 8 - 10 p m. Parlour Dogs - Top 40

6 - 10 P.M.

F/FH Chamber Fantasy Raffle Party

This calendar of events is subject to change.

#### Stuff on Wednesday, Sunday, too

By the way, although the main festival is from Thursday through Saturday, July 19-21, there will be plenty to do on Wednesday and Sunday that week.

The annual Miss Farmington Pageant is 7 p.m. Wednesday at downtown's Civic Theatre. And don't forget about Geri's Jamboree, 7 p.m. Wednesday, at the downtown Farmington Community Library.

Sunday features a pancake breakfast presented by the Farmington Masonic Temple. The breakfast is from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, located at the northwest corner of Grand River.

There will be no concluding fireworks this year.

## **OPPOSITE**

In History Tour graphic on page 9: Photo No 1.) Golden discusses 'where Farmington began'; 2.) gravesite of Revolutionary War soldier Levi Green; 6.) The Garfield House; 10.) Gov. Warner Mansion.

# Come along for the Magical History Tour

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tsmith@oe.homecomm.net

ine food, fine arts and fine times – as usual – will await folks who

make their way to
the Farmington
Area Founders Festival. But, this
year's annual celebration invites
patrons to step back
in time and take a
closer look at why
there's a "founders" festival

in the first place.

It's an abridged version of "The Magical History Tour," the subject of a book written by Farmington Historical Society vice president Brian Golden. Instead of 20 stops, as detailed in his book, the special festival version includes 10, beginning, of course, with Stop One. It's the southeast corner of 11 Mile-Power roads—the site where Quaker Arthur Power founded Farmington in 1824.

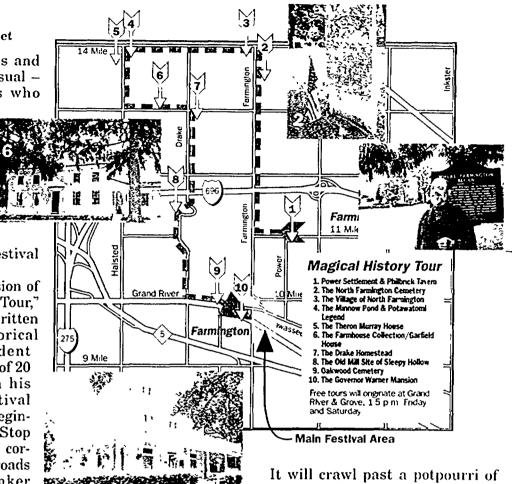
"This is an effort to put the 'founder's' back into the Founders Festival, by adding this historical component," Golden explained. "... I want people to explore this community, instill some excitement in the history of this town. Maybe they'll pass that information on to their children. It's all about education, making peo-

ple aware."

Plenty of awareness-building can be had during Golden's 30-minute freebie tour, available for about 20 patrons per trip. Between 1-5 p.m. both Friday and Saturday of festival week, the bus will make its away around the historical loop, starting at Grand River and Grove.



**Stop 8**: One of Farmington's important gristmills was here.



It will crawl past a potpourri of history and heritage. There's a stop on the Underground Railroad and a

cemetery where at least one soldier is buried from American wars dating back to the 1700s. There's a prime spot for folklore, the Minnow Pond – where legend has it that smoke rising from valley campfires hovered like "a curtain."

And don't forget the Drake family farm and Old Mill Site of Sleepy Hollow among favorite landmarks.

The tour won't bypass those with physical disabilities, either. Because Farmington Public Schools provided medium-sized buses equipped with lifts and ramps, wheelchairs can be hoisted into and off of the bus, Golden said.

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#### Stop 1: In the beginning

Other than the historical landmark "Where Farmington Began," the southeast corner of Power and 11 Mile roads is nothing extraordinary. But the corner is the cornerstone of Farmington. In 1823, a Quaker named Arthur Power surveyed acres of rolling, forested property and decided that would be the place to bring his family.

The 160 acres would be settled the following year as Farmington Township, named after the Quaker settlement in New York the family left behind.

"They set up shop here," said Magical History Tour guide Brian Golden.

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Face art: Youngster has face painted.

tennis tournaments at Founders Sports Park and Farmington High School, respectively.

"There just seems to be an energy, a real positive energy around the festival," said Lichtman, who took over the reins following a two-year run by Watts Up Inc. "We're just feeding off each other that way."

That the ox roast is back seems to be

watering many mouths in anticipation. During the recent Memorial Day parade, a festival float featuring an ox statue triggered much applause along the route, Lichtman said.

The ox roast will be stationed at the Founders Cafe, behind Page's Food & Spirits. There, hungry and thirsty patrons can enjoy food and beverages throughout the fest. A 60-foot-by-120-foot tent with capacity for 450 will

be augmented by outdoor bistro seating for another 40 or so.

Staffing the Founders Cafe will be some of the dozens of volunteers, who city officials say have been essential to the festival's revamping in every area from food to entertainment to convincing merchants and crafters to climb on board.

Carleigh Flaharty, president of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, said those volunteers have contributed to "a turnaround in attitude" but so has the festival board's — and Lichtman's — emphasis on including community input in producing a festival that is a spread-the-word happening.

That connectedness wasn't the case last year, when there was enough overall disappointment to call for a Town Hall meeting and the decision to go back to the future.

Folks who stroll through Downtown Farmington Center parking lot, which again will be a hub of activity — with food, vendors and entertainment throughout — might see at least one example of the new attitude. Longtime festival staple The Great Wall, absent last summer, again takes up a booth near Starbucks. The Great Wall, in case you forgot, features

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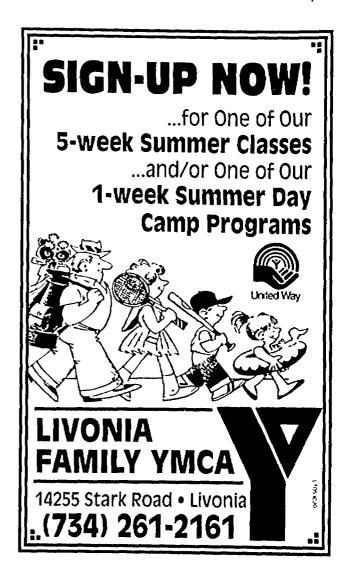
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## 'Broadway' at the Civic

By Mary Rodrique staff writer

Farmington will go Broadway in grand style when the annual Miss Farmington/Oakland County scholarship pageant takes center stage at the Civic Theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 18.

The annual kick-off event to the Farmington Founders Festival will feature nine contestants, all vying for a chance to represent Oakland County in the Miss Michigan pageant next year.

WDIV-TV Channel 4 weatherman Reynolds Wolf and Erin Cogswell, a former Miss Farmington and Channel 4 intern, will share master of ceremonies duties for the evening.

Singing, dancing and the presentation of the annual Woman of Achievement award is also on the agenda, according to pageant executive director, Ginny Morris. An afterglow reception will be held at Page's Food & Spirits on Farmington Road just south of Grand River.

Reigning Miss Farmington Angela Corsi will also be on hand.

The 2001 contestants include Leilani

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#### **CHAMBER RAFFLE**

Farmington Area Founders Festival patrons will have a chance to grab a Corvette with their sandwich, as the annual Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce raffle will be hosted at the new Founders Cafe.

Chamber President Carleigh Flaharty said the raffle is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at the cafe, which will be set up directly behind Page's Food & Spirits downtown.

It is expected that most of 1,000 raffle tickets – at \$100 a pop – will be sold prior to the festival, but there may be a few remaining available during the three-day event. The tickets will be available at the chamber's booth in front of Metrobank on Grand River in downtown.

The Grand Prize winner will choose between \$30,000 in cash, a 2002 Corvette coupe, a Mercedes-Benz ML320 sport utility vehicle, Mediterranean Cruise or matching Harleys.

The cars will be supplied by Holiday Chevrolet of Farmington and Mercedes-Benz of Novi, while Farmington Hills-based Motor City Harley-Davidson will provide the motorcycles.

Raffle proceeds will be divided between the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce and Farmington Area Founders Fest Inc. to be used toward the cost of future festivals.

Flaharty said nine cash prizes will net winners anywhere from \$150 to \$1,000.

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# Grand from page 6

tainment by artists like, the U.S. National Scottish Fiddle Champion for 2000.

And artists with the Farmington Artist Club will also be painting, at the fairgrounds during the festival.

Paintings, photography, pottery, jewelry and glassware from 50 local and out-of-state artists will be displayed, and so will work by local photographer Junebug Clark, who is the Farmington area artist in residence for 2001.

"We try to provide a wide variety of artwork," Coumoundouros said. "It will be a wonderful all-around event for the family and something for all ages. It will be a chance for children and adults to experience the arts. It will be wall to wall art."

There's plenty of time for growth in years to come, explained Dave Boyer, Farmington Hills director of special services. "Hopefully next year we'll expand it even more."

Other sponsors of Art on the Grand include the Farmington Community Library, L.O.C. Credit Union and Fountains of Franklin Senior Living Complex offering free flowers to seniors on Thursday from 1-5 p.m., during Senior Day at the Art on the Grand.



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# Tour from page 9

And, a virtual reality tour of the mansion, designed by recent Farmington High School graduate Pete Knebley, will be presented in the handicapped-accessible carriage house nearby.

Golden said there also will be a special Twilight Tour conducted 6 p.m. each evening by local celebrities, for a donation of \$5.

# Miss from page 11

Thorn, 19, a sophomore at the University of Hawaii and a Waterford resident; Marcia Thomas, 18, a West Bloomfield High graduate; and Brooke Brennan, a Lawrence Institute of Technology junior.

Also on stage will be Jesica Pedroza, of Farmington Hills; Heather Barnes, employed at Cloverdale School in Farmington; Kristin Sokalnicki, a Michigan State senior from Clarkston; Kelly Zander, who will be a senior at Farmington High this fall; Katie Vandemer, who works in Farmington; and returning contestant Francesca Romero of Farmington Hills, currently working on a master's degree at Wayne State University.

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# Overview from page 10

of Grand River) and inside the entertainment tent at the Downtown Farmington Center.

Local groups will be well-represented. Among those performing will be the Farmington Community Band and Farmington Community Chorus.

Some of the diverse bands expected to take the stage Saturday, July 21 include: The country-pop stylings of The Wrenfields. 5-6 p.m.; MEW = My Entire World, a group combining tribal chants, reggae, calypso and rock and roll, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; and the Top-40 tunes of Parlour Dogs, from 8-10 p.m..

Farmington-based MichiganArtists.com secured many of those bands for the festival.

- ART ON THE GRAND: Everybody is raving about the prospects of Art on the Grand, a new venture featuring fine arts. The outdoor gallery is filled to capacity and prompted the city to close a portion of Oakland Street.
- PARADE DAY: The Founders Festival Parade won't be the only highlight of Saturday morning.

The day begins with a pancake breakfast 7:30-9:45 a.m. at the Founders Cafe. Money raised will benefit after-school teen programs. Then, at 9 a.m., three events begin at auxiliary sites. The Founders Four Mile Run will be at



Shiawassee Park. The Founders Softball Tournament will be at Founders Sports Park. It continues until 8 p.m. The Founders Tennis Tournament, at Farmington High School, goes until 4 p.m.

FOOD: If you like food – and who doesn't – there will be plenty available.

Local restaurants and tradi-

tional vendors will combine to offer quite a variety. There will be elephant ears, cotton candy and popcorn, hot dogs, ice cream, pizza and bagels. Chinese and Middle Eastern food will be served, as will pasta and grilled Italian sausage.

Main parade sponsor Botsford General Hospital will have a booth with healthy food choices such as fruit cups and pitas filled with salad.





#### Don't forget the pancakes

Do you like flapjacks? You'll have chance after chance to fill up on them during the Farmington Area Founders Festival.

From 7:30 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, the Founders Cafe will be the place to be for the Youth Center Pancake Breakfast. Proceeds from the meal, to be served by volunteers from the Farmington Elks Club, will go to the Foundation for Children, Youth and Families specifically to help fund after-school programs for teens.

Founders Cafe is located behind Pages Food and Spirits, in the municipal lot located south of Grand River and west of Farmington Road.

Then, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, the Masonic Temple Pancake Breakfast will be served at the Grand River-Farmington facility.



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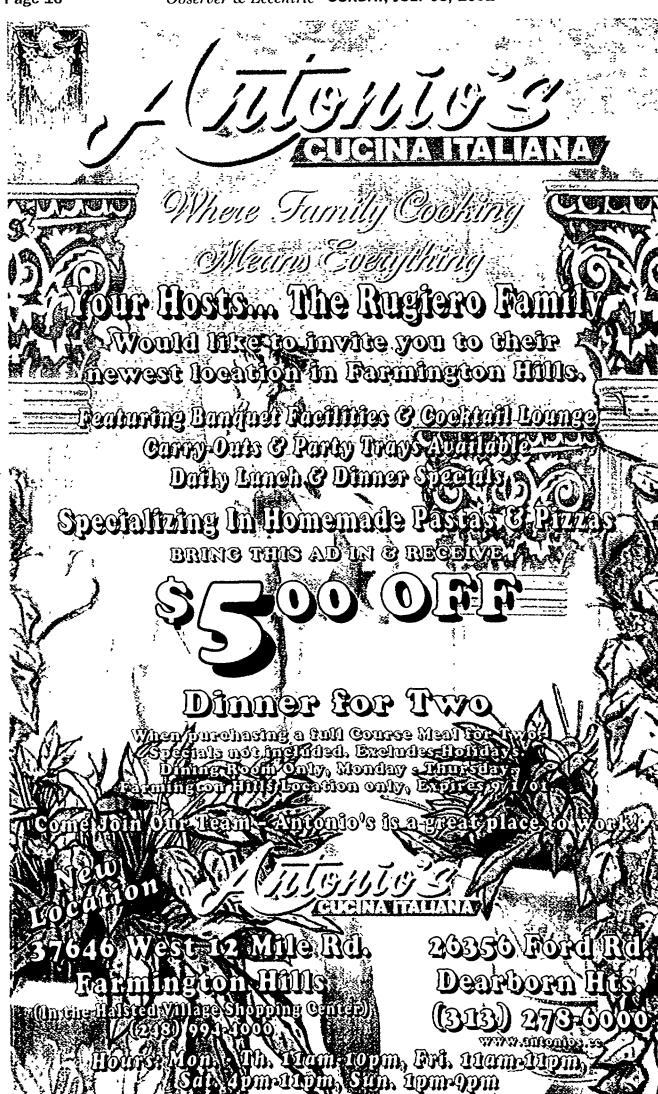
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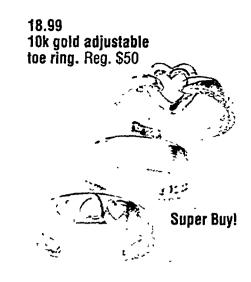
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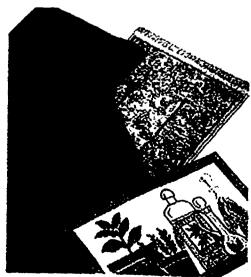


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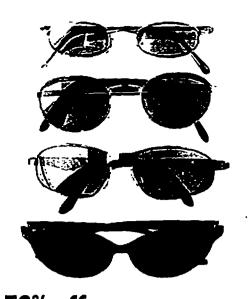
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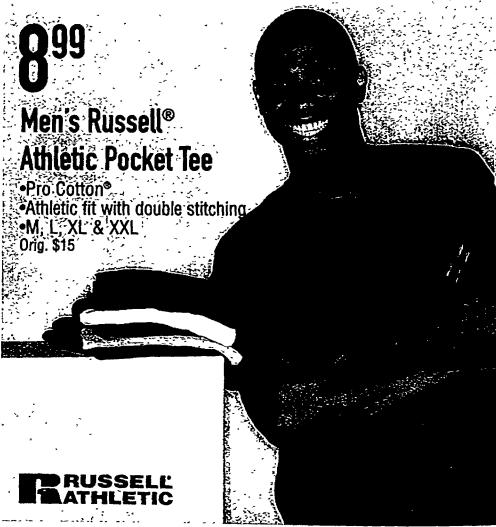


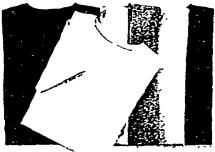
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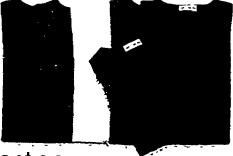
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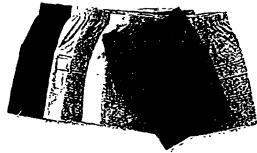
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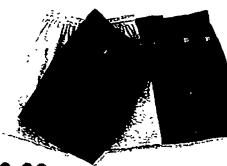
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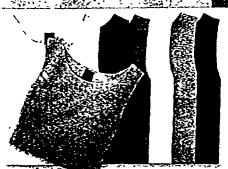
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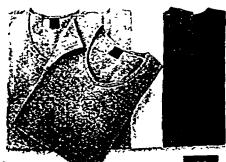


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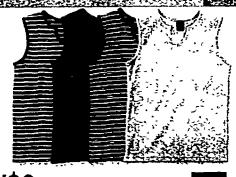


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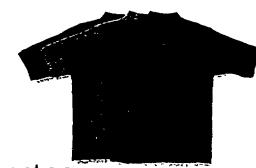
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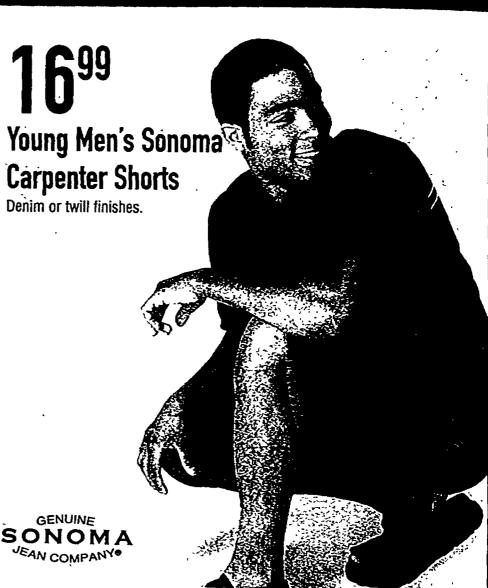
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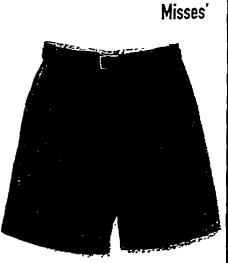
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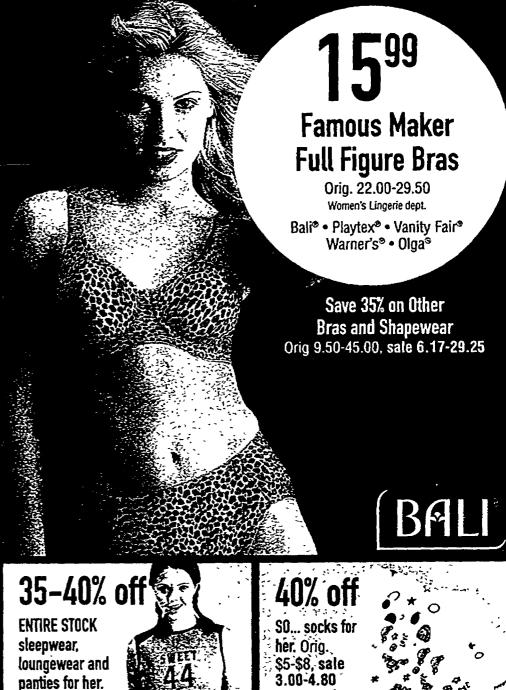
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Saturday, July 14th 7am-7pm

MANUFACTURER'S OVERRUNS • DISCONTINUED COLORS







- No Contractor sales.
- Delivery charge extra.

SQUARE FOOT

- No product will be picked up or delivered on day of sale.
- Bring sketch with measurements of project.

**HUGE SAVINGS!** Unilock Factory Direct Sale on manufacturer's overruns and discontinued colors at less than wholesale prices. Factory representatives will be on hand to help with the selection of products that are available. So bring your landscaping measurements and we'll show you how to dress up your property at prices never to be seen again! Hurry in for best selection, they won't last!

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