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The walls came tumbling down

Questions persist after Grace St. home demolished by work crews

By LON HUHMAN

Northville city officials ordered the demolition of a home which had slipped off its trailer on Walnut Street, after the moving company representative did not appear for an emergency meeting with the city the day after the inci-

Not wanting to leave the house in the middle of the road any longer, cranes were called out to the accident site last Wednesday afternoon and worked into the night Thursday to complete the tearing-down process. And though the house is gone.

the questions remain. The primary question is - how can problems the likes of which occurred last week be prevented from occurring

Kusky and Sons House Moving and Raising company of Clio attempted to move Susan Petty's home from Grace Avenue to Salem Township in Washtenaw County. but the house became unhooked on Walnut Street, leaving Ed

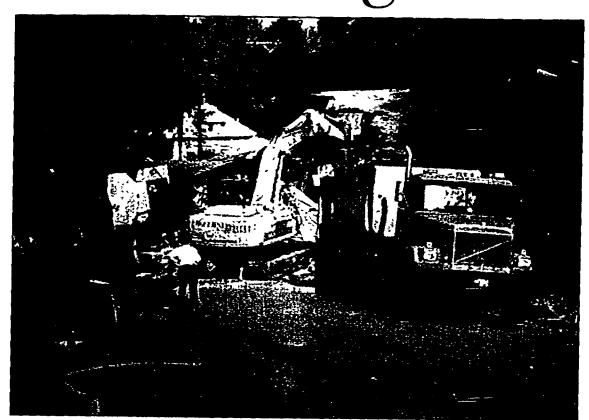
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Kusky's son, 12-year-old Josh, slightly injured.

Kusky and Susan Petty, owner of the demolished home, could not be reached for comment.

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Workers use a combination of heavy equipment and water hoses to demolish a home which had been moved from Grace Street, but became detached from its traller while in transit.

Plane to see he loves Ford

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

Have you flown a Ford lately? Few people may realize that in the initial chapters of Ford Motor Company's history, the company was not only known for its fourwheeled contraptions, but for its construction of some of America's early flying machines.

That topic sparked the interest of Tim O'Callaghan, a Northville resident, which later flared into two books and the production of a

His most recent book "The Aviation Legacy of Henry and Edsel Ford" was published in mid-July and features many new pictures and even more detailed informa-

"I got interested in Ford aviation about 1985," said O'Callaghan. "I just stumbled across references to it and all of a sudden I wanted to more about it. I was just interested in Ford history and all of a sudden I was enthralled with Ford

His first book was titled "Henry Ford's Airport and Other Aviation Ventures 1909-1954" and he also produced a video entitled 'Henry Continued on 9



Tim O'Callaghan, author of "The Aviation Legacy of Henry and Edsel Ford" holds a model of one of their Ford Tri-Motor air-

City sends message to USPS: |Middle school teacher keep service bay in township

By LON HUHMAN

Staff Writer

A split postal operation seems feasible to both Northville city and township officials as well as to residents appointed to the ad hoc committee studying the matter.

However, the opinion of the U.S. Postal Service remains to be seen. The Northville city council authorized Mayor Chris Johnson

Monday to sign a letter on behalf of the city that asks the postal service to review the option of having a split postal operation in Northville. According to city manager Gary Word, a discussion at the last ad hoc committee meeting which has met four times since its formation - initiated the drafting of the letter. Word said the last committee meeting was attended

"...in light of the offer of land...the district office would be willing to explore the possibility of a split operation."

> **Gary Word** Northville city manager

by representatives from the Detroit District Post Office and Northville Township.

Word said the purpose of the last meeting was to discuss the feasibility of a split postal operation with the representatives. The option presented entails having the retail facility remain in downtown Northville with the larger carrier/distribution facility located in Northville township. Word sald the city and township have expressed a desire to work with the Detroit Post Office toward this end, which the city and township view as the most viable way to the communities to expand the current opera-

Following discussion, the post office representatives indicated that, in light of the offer of land from Northville township, the district office would be willing to explore the feasibility of a split operation," Word said.

The township board of trustees adopted a resolution that was also endorsed by the city at its May 17 meeting that said the board recognizes that a retail postal center

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dies on U.P. vacation

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Members of the Northville community and school district are deal-

ing with the death of Meads Mill fiddle School teacher Phil Demski. Demski, an award-winning middie school science teacher died July 30 after being diagnosed with a

form of leukemia. He was 54. According to his wife. Lori Demski, he was stricken with acute

myelogenous leukemia, or AML. She said her husband's illness

appeared without warning. There was nothing to lead anyone to believe this would ever happen," said Lori Demski. "You cannot imagine the shock. It's like a

bad dream we don't wake up from." According to Lori Demski, her husband had taken a trip with one of their children to their farm located in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"Monday evening (July 23) he wasn't feeling so good and he had gone to visit some friends," she said. They convinced him to spend the night because he didn't look like he was feeling too good. During the night he woke them up and said he needed to go to the hospital because he was having trouble breathing.

According to Demski, the friends then took her husband to Keweenaw Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning where some preliminary work was done. Officials later decided to transport Phil Demski by ambulance to the Marquette General Hospital where he died.

"He was just the kindest man in the world," said Lori, regarding her husband with whom she shared 23 years of marriage. "I don't think he ever raised his voice. He loved everything about the Keweenaw. He

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School takes stock of Thornton Creek damage

Vandals cost district thousands in material, labor By JENNIFER NORRIS

Northville school officials have set the wheels into motion to correct the damage done at Thornton Creek Elementary school as a result of a late July vandalism

According to David Bolitho. assistant superintendent for Northville schools, the vandals broke a window in the portable classroom and said that the letters that spell out the school name were removed from the signage ivall located near Nine Mile Road. In addition, the school marquee was knocked off of the wall and the front light that illuminates the sign was smashed. The lens, bulb and reflector were broken.

Bolitho also said that a window located within a door was broken out and the exterior of the side of the portable classroom all was plamaged. Damage was also done to the overhang on the building

Currently the sign and the light have not yet been repaired and fyindow is scheduled to be repaired shortly, Bolitho said.

However, he said the damage will not have an effect on the launch of the new school year.

We will have everything repaired and ready to go for the opening of school," said Bolitho.

The one portable classroom at Thornton Creek will be used for

the early childhood program.

We will be ready to go, he said.
Chris Gearns, administrative assistant for operations for Northville Public Schools, said this is a busy time of year for contractors and said the repair work will not interfere with the first day of

"We're still waiting on those repairs, but they will be done before school starts," he said. There are not going to be any safety hazards.

Gearns said the only project that may not be completed is replacing the letters that spell out the school's name.

We don't know yet [if] they will have all those letters in stock," he said. " If they have to specially ordered, it will take a little more time. All the other repair projects are expected to be completed by the beginning of school.

Bolitho also said that the district has not officially heard if the four teenagers involved with the vandalism at Thornton Creek are Northville students. If the teenagers are students within the Northville school district, they will

face disciplinary action ranging from suspension up to expulsion.

Bolitho gave an informal estimate that it will cost the district approximately \$4,000 to repair and replace the damaged property and that figure does not reflect the cost for paying overtime to district employees.

The district faced two incidents of vandalism at two separate elementary schools in the month of

On July 14, a more costly incident of vandalism occurred at Silver Springs Elementary school which resulted in several broken computers: paint was poured on school computers, telephones and carpeting: glue was poured on floor and onto telephones and the contents of fire extinguishers were released throughout the building. Damage estimates in that matter

hovered at around \$60,000. One school official said this summer has been one of the worst in cases of vandalism.

"I've been here three and a half years and it's never been this bad in the time I've been here," said

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

SUSPENDED LICENSE: A 46year-old Southfield woman was arrested by Northville city police for driving with a suspended license on July 31. According to a city police report, a Northville city police officer observed a vehicle at the traffic signal at Eight Mile and Novi roads with its license plate reading expiration date of March 1, which initiated the stop. The woman's vehicle was impounded and her license plate was confiscated. She was released after posting a \$300 bond.

JIM HIGH-BEAM: A 19-year-old man from East Lansing was stopped on Aug. 2 for driving under the influence, after police officers observed the man driving with his high-intensity headlights activated.

The officer was driving eastbound on Seven Mile Road when he observed the high beam driver going westbound and not switching to low beams for oncoming traffic. The officer turned around and proceeded to stop the driver at St. Lawrence Boulevard. The driver did not have his driver's license with him and the officer reported detecting an odor of intoxicants within the vehicle compartment.

The driver told the officer that he had two shots of liquor earlier that night. As the driver exited the vehicle to perform field sobriety tests the officer observed him swaying as he walked. The man's preliminary breathalyzer test registered a 0.13 percent and he was then placed under arrest.

His 17-year-old passenger was also placed into custody after his PBT registered a 0.13 percent and issued a violation for underage consumption. They both have court dates on Aug. 10 at 35th District Court.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

VANDALISM: According to two Northville township police reports. there were two separate cases of vandalism on Woodridge and Legend courts on Aug. 5. In both cases sets of wooden mail boxes were destroyed. The boxes were attached to a common base that supported three separate boxes.

POT AND A PARTY: On Aug. 6. two 17-year-old Northville males were arrested for possession of marijuana and minor in possession of alcohol after township police responded to a complaint of a loud party at Northville Place Drive. The female host of the party was also issued a noise violation.

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MISSING PURSE: A Farmington Hills woman reported to township police that her purse had been stolen from a Home Depot shopping cart after she left the location on Seven Mile Road. The store manager said he did not receive a purse from anyone. The woman said it contained many of her personal items including cash, driver's license and checkbook.

A follow up of the case led the reporting officer to find out that an unknown person finally did return the purse later that day with all of its contents inside.

UNRULY TOOLEY: A 33-yearold Ann Arbor man reported to township police that he and a female companion were assaulted at Major Tooleys on Aug. 5.

The man said he was at the bar to pick up his last paycheck when he observed a man slapping and pushing a woman outside the bar. The report said the man confronted the couple and was also assaulted by the man who had been slapping the woman. The Ann Arbor man was tackled and punched in the head several times.

The assault was eventually broken up by the bar owner and the assaulted man said he would press charges.

Correction

An article in last week's Northville Record contained a subheadline which indicated that the vandalism took place at Silver Springs Elementary. In fact, the vandalism took place at Thornton Creek Elementary, as so indicated in the body copy of the story.



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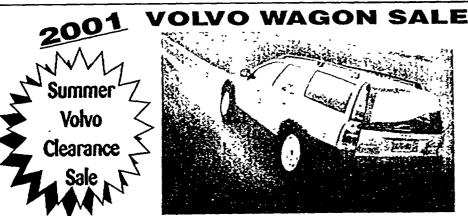
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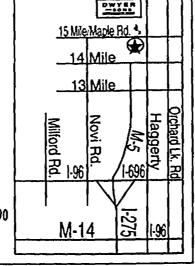
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Friday college football? Maybe...

Coaches chime in on impact NCAA gridiron action could have to preps

By JOHN HEIDER

Staff Photographer

is nothing sacred? Apparently the NCAA doesn't

For decades the unofficial holy trinity of football lovers goes like this: Friday nights for the high school gridiron action, Saturday afternoon is for college, and Sundays reserved for the profession-

It's been that way since pigskins were first made oblong and tossed and carried across the fields of

But now the National Collegiate Athletic Association wants to allow more of its Division I-A football teams to play many of its games on Tuesday and more importantly. Friday nights.

If this happens the sanctity of high school athletics, not just varsity football, will be compromised by fans' and media divided attention, at least according to football purists, including many area high school coaches.

It's inevitable, opponents say. that instead of going to see their Mustangs. Wildcats or Warriors, local fans will be drawn to primetime televised college tilts of teams they normally follow on Saturday afternoons. The only question is how many fans will be torn away from their high school fields in Novi. Northville, and

John Roberts, executive director of Michigan High School Athletic Association, said the MHSAA has begun a campaign to "Save Our Friday Nights" to emphasize the role that Friday night fall football games have in their community and rally fan and public support

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head football coach, Northville High School

of keeping those nights primarily for as high school student athletes' showcase.

These events are important to communities. They are not just sporting events, they're social events where neighbors meet, relationships are fostered and where schools communicate about many of their other activities," said Roberts. "College football games on Friday nights threaten this local tradition, not to mention the financial well being of the school athletic budgets.

While many of the Division I football teams slated to tackle Friday night action are not on the "A" list right now (like Mid-American Conference teams Eastern Michigan University and Toldeo). Roberts speculated that it wouldn't be long before "everyone will be jumping into the state of Michigan's high school varsity football season this fall, Big Ten team Minnesota will play at Toledo on Friday, Aug. 31 at 5:30 p.m. The game will be televised by ESPN2.

Roberts believes if Big Ten rivals Michigan and MSU squared off on a Friday evening, it wouldn't matter if the game were played in East Lansing or Ann Arbor.

The game would fracture the high school spectator base across

most of Michigan." he said. John Osborne, former Novi head coach and current assistant coach of the Wildcats, thinks if the MAC teams take on Friday nights it won't affect high school

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The games they're talking about televising — Minnesota and

Toledo - I don't think that kind of game will be a problem," said Osborne. Our fans are interested in Novi High. We're their first pick and I don't see them as fans of college games."

However, trouble could loom for high school programs if they go up against the Spartans or Wolverines, noted Osborne, and not just with fan attendance numbers.

We've had problems when we've played our homecoming games on Saturday," he said. "We've had parents of players who've come to our games, then gone to MSU of U-M and if their kids get hurt. then we've had problems contacting them.

Osborne said if high schools are going up in direct competition against the collegiate gridiron action, then there would be a problem.

"If MSU or U-M were to play on a Friday night, that's different. They're going to affect schools in their area," he said.

Northville High's varsity football head coach Darrel Schumacher said television's impact in football popularity set the tone for all discussion associated with the sport.

"Every thing's being dictated by TV," Schumacher said. "Money talks in that game."

If more and more NCAA teams play their games on Friday nights, Schumacher forecasted an obvious ripple effect.

"I think it will have an impact on the average spectator, especially if they've attended these colleges," he said. "All of a sudden there's an alumni game they've got

The Mustang coach said there may be a slippery slope to the NCAA initiative.

"I think if it's allowed to continue and TV is allowed to dictate the Friday night scheduling, though it's driven by large money, they will start with the Friday night games, maybe add a game on Tuesday night and then it will be two games a night. It won't be fair on the student athletes on those collegiate teams. It won't be football, he said.

Novi head coach Tab Kellepourey expressed disappointment in the route the colleges consider-ing participation in Friday night

games were taking.

I would expect the colleges to have more respect for what the high schools are doing in their games. Friday nights are very exciting for us in Novi and I would hate to see us going into conflict with other games that night," said Kellepourey.

Kellepourey said Friday nights should be reserved for high school football and he notes and appreciates the parental support, the huge turnout of the Wildcat student body, the pre-game tailgating that occurs and the talented marching band that adds to the night's highlights.

"In terms of Friday night, we love playing at that time." said Kellepourey. "Friday night football is high school football."

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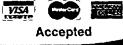
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Nanovation to restructure, push ahead, company says

By LON HUHMAN

Bankruptcy sounds like a perilous state for a company to be in, but Nanovation Technologies Inc. has a reorganization plan in place and intends on moving forward.

Nanovation filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last month because its largest shareholder. Stamford International Inc. of Toronto, blocked the deal. Stamford owns 40 percent of the technology company. For Nanovation, Stamford's large chunk of ownership in the company resulted in a \$4 million investment deal with Motorola falling apart and the laying off of 120 of its 169 employees.

"Our plan is to restructure and rebuild our operation in order to move forward," Nanovation vice president of corporate communications Melanie Ofenloch said. "We believe this is a strong possibility."

Ofenloch said Nanovation filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection at the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division with Judge Ronald Barliant. She said Stamford may have blocked the deal in order to keep majority control over shareholder decisions.

"I think they did it because they did not want to suffer delusion of their shareholding majority." Ofenloch said.

The deal that led to the blocking by Stamford had something to do with Nanovation's nearing the completion of an investment deal of \$75 million in private offering of new preferred stock, of which Motorola was a part. Ofenloch said the deal, which would have provided investors with new and additional shares, would have decreased Stamford's leverage in shareholding decisions. Stamford did offer to infuse Nanovation with money in exchange for control of the shareholder board.

Despite the setbacks. Ofenloch said Nanovation has secured a few million dollars in funding from some of their preferred investors in order to keep the operation afloat for several months. Nanovation received approval from Barliant to move forward with their short-term plan involving the completion of four specific projects for the production of silica and Indian phosphate. Ofenloch said these projects will be completed with the reduced staff. She also said they will remain in communication with

As far as Nanovation's long-term plan was concerned, Ofenloch said the company was in the process of developing a restructuring plan that would be submitted to Barliant in the near future. After that, it could take up to 100 days to find out whether the plan is accepted by the bankruptcy court. According to Ofenloch, there are three possible outcomes for Nanovation: emerge from bankruptcy with the proper funding and continue on, become the acquisition of another tech, company or declare Chapter Seven Bankruptcy and have to sell off their assets.

"I have a high level of confidence in our value and I believe we will be able to continue." Ofenloch said.

The Nanovation building at the corner of Five Mile and Beck roads in Northville Township was the former home of OIS Optical Imaging Systems Inc. Northville Township assistant township manager and finance director Thelma Kubitskey said Nanovation is not among the top 10 taxable values for township businesses. The company's taxable value this past year was \$4.6 million, she said.

Kubitskey said Nanovation never filed for a tax abatement and will not receive any tax breaks. According to Kubitskey, there is not much of a change in the township's taxable value with Nanovation filing for bankruptcy. If the restructuring plan does not move forward and become successful, then the township could recoup the tax money if Nanovation sells.

Dearborn man's body found in Hines Park

By LON HUHMAN

What began as a missing person case turned tragic last week when the body of Dearborn Heights resident David Cline was found in Northville Township's portion of Hines Park.

Cline, 33, had been reported missing by his family on July 31. According to Wayne County Sheriff's Department chief of staff Nancy Meridan, Cline was found by a search party comprised of family and friends in a dense section of woods in Hines Park. Meridan said suicide was the apparent cause of death, as Cline's body was found hanging from a tree.

The case is now under investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

According to Dearborn Heights police detective sergeant Michael Petri. Cline last spoke to his wife on July 30 at approximately 11 a.m. Cline's 2001 maroon Chevrolet Blazer was found parked and locked in the area of Seven Mile and Northville roads the next day. The Dearborn Heights Police Department had been in charge of the missing person's investigation prior to Cline being found

Cline's brother-in-law Steve Majoros said Cline was an avid runner and liked to go to Hines and run.

"His wife spoke with him that morning while she was at work and he was at home." Majoros said. "He had lived in Northville for a time and liked to go back to Hines Park because of the familiarity and running routine

he developed there."

Petri said Cline's wife became worrled about him when she arrived at home around 6 p.m. on the 30 and found their dog alone. Petri said his wife informed the department Cline usually took his dog along with him when he went jogging. She finally reported him missing at midnight when he still had not arrived home.

Petri said nearly 25 officers from his department, the county and both Northville departments assisted in a search the next day after the vehicle was found by a family member. The departments planned on conducting another search on Aug. 3 with the help of search dogs. Petri said their initial search was thorough and said they did not find Cline at first due to the fact that he had been found one mile away from his vehicle in an area

not yet searched by police.

"it's an unfortunate incident,"
Petri said. "Suicide is a permanent answer to what is most
likely a temporary problem. It's
never a good thing."

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Meridan said there was no evidence at that would lead the department to believe foul play was the cause of death. No sui-

scene, Meridian said.

Meridan said there are no apparent reasons why Cline committed suicide at this point in the case, but it was reported to her that he was dismissed from his previous job and was expected to start a new one the

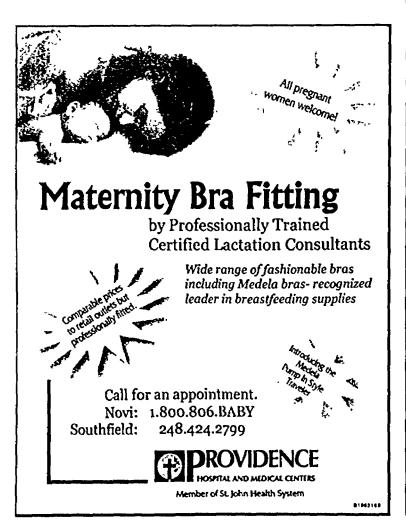
cide note was found at the

week he went missing.
"We will conduct a thorough investigation and one aspect of this will be speaking with the family." Meridan said. "At this point, I don't know if his change of employment has anything to do with the apparent suicide. We will investigate each detail."

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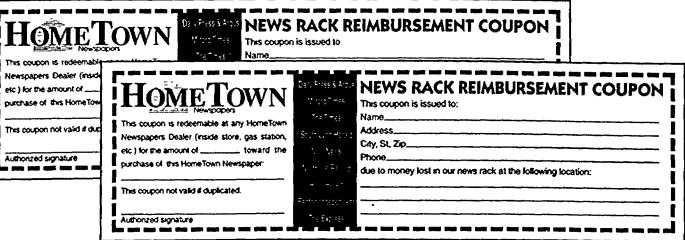
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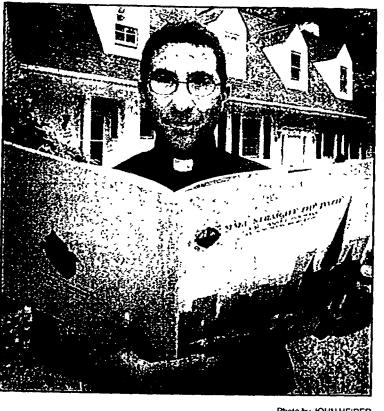
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OLV pastor inks history book logo

By JENNIFER NORRIS

While he didn't play a role in the painting design of the Sistine Chapel, Rev. Steven Wertanen of Our Lady of Victory in Northville did have a hand in designing the art for a recently released book.

Wertanen was the art director and designed the logo for the book entitled *Make Straight the Path: A 300 Year Pilgrimage Archdiocese of

Within the 160-page volume, is a history of the growth of the Catholic Church in Detroit spanning three centuries.

The desire was to try to have a least lonel picture of every parish from the archdiocese," said Werta-

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Wertanen said he designed the

Archdiocese of Detroit and its relationship with the history of Detroit

He divided a circle into four hemispheres with each section featuring the evolution of the wheel. Each quadrant progressed from the spokes of the wagon wheel to the spokes of the early Model T to the modern day wheel. Overlaid on those designs is the symbol of the Cross of Christ.

as an art director. The book *Make Straight the Path* is available by calling the

logo to represent the growth of the using a central theme of spokes.

He said the idea for the logo just

happened suddenly. "It just came in my head," said Wertanen, who has a background

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Northville School Briefs

NAMED

Louis A. Reibling became the vicepresident for instruction at Schoolcraft College July 1, succeeding Conway A. Jeffress, who assumed

the college presidency.

Reibling, a 20-year resident of Northville, served as dean of instruction since 1981, after a short term as assistant dean for health careers. Among his accomplishments as dean of instruction, he was responsible for winning state approval of college programs and for establishing the general education goals, which require that all associate degree candidates have basic competence in 10 general areas.

As vice-president, Reibling's primary goal will be to prepare the curriculum for the new high tech center currently under construction. The project will house an expanded culinary arts department and an information technology facility that will interact with area companies and entrepreneurs.

Reibling grew up in Covington. Ky., and earned a bachelor's degree in English literature at Thomas

SCHOOLCRAFT VP Moore College, a master's degree in psychometrics at Catherine Spaulding University and a doctorate in allied health education at St. Louis University.

BENEFIT RUN AUG. 25

Preparations for the second annual "Kids Helping Kids Fun Run" are underway. The race is scheduled for August 25 at 10 a.m. and will commence at 41600 Six Mile Road. Chris Ponder, a coordinator for

the event, said last year he organized the first Kids Helping Kids Fun Run with the support of the Northville Township fire department and children of all ages. The event raised \$3,000 for the

University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center and the Northville Youth Assistance. Proceeds from this year's race will benefit the same organizations.

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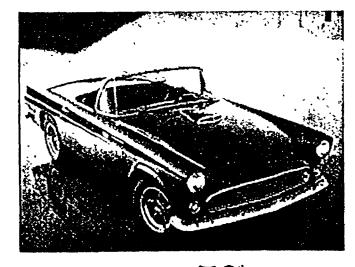
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Traffic speed has some residents asking for stop signs

By LON HUHMAN

Slow down!

Residents along N. Rogers. Dubuar and Dunlap streets have requested the city to add stop signs at two intersections in their neighborhood

The Northville city council has referred the matter to the city police department to determine the possible locations of temporary stop signs. The temporary placement of signs would be done in order to find out whether they are solving the traffic problems the neighborhood residents voiced at the Monday evening city council meeting. Placement recommendations may be given at the next city council meeting or the first meeting in September.

"We have serious safety concerns. There are many children that live along North Rogers.

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Dubuar and Dunlap and their safety is our number one concern." North Rogers Street resident Diane Zubkus said. "if something is not done soon about this serious issue, someone may get

The residents have requested the placement of stop signs at the intersections of Dunlap and North Rogers as well as at Dubuar and North Rogers. Forty-eight residents have signed a petition proposal requesting a four-way stop sign at Dubuar and Rogers as well as a three-way stop sign at Dunlap and Rogers. In a letter to city officials signed by the residents of the North Rogers Street community, the residents urged the city to take action and resolve what they considered a dangerous traffic situation that has developed during recent years on their street.

The letter attributed the traffic volume problems to the popula-

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"If something is not done soon about this serious issue, someone may get killed."

Diane Zubkus

tion "explosion" in the surrounding community. It stated that drivers are using Rogers as a shortcut between Eight Mile and Seven Mile roads. The primary problem the residents raised was the ignorance of many drivers to the 25 mph posted speed limit.

Many drivers are using the street as a cut-through because it is convenient," North Rogers resident Jeff Weaver said. "We have to make it inconvenient for drivers and stops signs may help do this."

The residential letter stated that the speeding drivers are most prevalent during the morning and afternoon/evening rush hours as well as on Sunday mornings. The residents have asked for city help prior to the petition request. which included posting a police patrol vehicle in the area. The city police department also conducted their own traffic study of 355 vehicles at the end of July during the time periods of 9:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. The study said 48 vehicles, or 13 percent of the traffic volume, was going 30 mph or higher.

In addition, the police department conducted a review of the traffic crash history in this area. The report said since 1991, only three intersection accidents reports were located. Two involved westbound drivers failing to yield

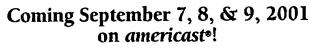
to traffic on Rogers and one was at Dunlap and the other at Dubuar. Other accidents involved parked vehicles, improper backing and trucks hitting overhead wires.

City police captain Norm Kubitskey said stop signs are not a deterrent for speeding drivers, but he said the potential placement of a mobile speed trailer may help the situation. Mayor Chris Johnson said stop signs might not be the ultimate answer because they could be ignored and could give pedestrians a sense of false safety.

The city is looking into purchasing a mobile speed trailer and this is one location it could be placed to make drivers more aware of their speeds," Johnson said. In the short-term, one solution is the allocation of manpower to enforce the laws. Long-term, I see the placement of stop signs as a real possibility and this will be looked into to.

Johnson said recommendations would be made by the police department on the possible placement of temporary stop signs for a 90-to-180 trial day basis to determine the effect of them. He also said a committee, including some of the concerned residents, would be formed to look further into city street issues and concerns.

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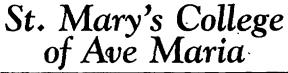
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Residents look for help in juvenile diabates walk

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Lace up your walking shoes.

Organizers for Pete's Pals are gearing up for the second year in a row to raise funds to help find a cure for juvenile diabetes through the Walk to Cure Diabetes.

Michelle Merski, a Northville resident and co-captain of Pete's Pals, said the group was organized in honor of her fiancee, Pete Anthony, who has been diagnosed with Juvenile Diabetes, which is also known as Type I diabetes. Anthony is also a Northville High School alumnus.

Merski said the event is sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, a leading non-profit, non-governmental funder of diabetes research. It was founded in 1970 by parents of children with diabetes. Their mission is to find a cure for diabetes and its

complication

Last year, Merski said she and Alice Bayer, her future sister-inlaw, got together and created a family walking team for last year's walk.

For the first year's walk, Merski said Pete's Pals had 95 participants and approximately 30 people sent in contributions.

"We raised close to \$10,000," she said. "This walk is for Type I diabetics who are dependent on insulin for survival."

Merski said the goal for this year is \$11,000.

This year's walk is scheduled to take place Sept. 9 at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor from approximately 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Check in time is 8:30 a.m. and the start-

ing time for the walk is 9:30 a.m.
Merski also said that Northville
businesses including Poole's Tavern, Rebecca's and Starting Gate

Saloon are also helping to raise money for the event.

She said that she hopes to have an even greater amount of walkers for this year's walk.

"Insulin is not a cure," said Merski. "Not only will [walkers] be supporting Pete's cause, but they will be supporting insulin-dependent diabetics worldwide."

Interested participants who wish to participate in the Walk to Cure Diabetes are to contact Michelle Merski for registration information.

Merski can be reached at (248) 895-0908 or by e-mail at mmerski@hotmail.com. Inquires can also be sent to 42353 Waterfall Drive Northville, Mich. 48167.

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Township gets \$54,000 grant to help area youth

By LON HUHMAN and JEN NORRIS Staff Winters

The State of Michigan will help fund at-risk youth programs through the Northville Township Police Department at several Northville Township schools.

Northville Township schools.

State Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, announced on July 26 that Northville Township and Plymouth Township will receive Byrne Memorial Formula Grants for drug policing and prevention. Northville will reportedly receive \$54,270 to fund the community's DARE program and have a township police officer to work with atmisk youth in the elementary and middle schools. The funds will also allow an officer to collaborate with township agencies to provide summer activities for these at-risk

Northville Township police chief John Werth said the department applied for the grant in order to aid ats School Resource Strategy Project, which will help establish an early intervention and prevention

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team consisting of one school resource officer and the four social workers at the township's three elementary schools and one middle school. Werth said the team will have the common goal to identify

and work with "at-risk" children.

According to Werth, one other aspect to the partnership with the school district is the agreement to develop and implement a plan to reduce the truancy and student suspension rates. In addition. Werth said a partnership has been established with the Northville Recreation Department and the Northville Youth Assistance to be involved in summer activities that involve a large number of "at-risk" students. He said both organiza-

tions will allow the school resource officer to become involved in their ongoing after-school programs.

The reasoning for these proposals is that nationwide statistics show that the likelihood of becoming a violent offender is high if the onset starts at the early age of 9. These stats reflect the trends locally in Northville Township — a majority of property crimes are perpetrated locally by juveniles," Werth said. The primary goal of the Northville Township School Resource Strategy Project will be to reduce this local trend by intervening with children and youth that have been identified as at-risk for future behavioral and social problems or criminality."

Stewart said the program would

benefit students in both Northville and Plymouth townships.

"Many problems that concern our community are compounded by the abuse of drugs," Stewart said. "I am pleased that both Plymouth and Northville will receive grants to help educate as well as protect students and adults from the lasting effects of violence."

Werth said the grant will be used to fund the DARE program, as well as the new Teaching, Educating and Mentoring school liaison project. The two programs will help the liaison officers address and work with students at every level on the at-risk issues facing them, Werth said. Northville Township police officer Mike Wildt will continue his

work as Northville High School's resource officer and Officer Larry Demeter will serve as the DARE and TEAM liaison officers for students in middle school, elementary and kindergarten students.

"Our new DARE officer Larry Demeter has received two weeks of TEAM training." Werth said. "This will allow him to teach and assist students at any level."

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Werth said TEAM is a proactive effort to make schools and communities safer by promoting an understanding of social rules, the consequences of unlawful behavior and students' responsibilities as good citizens. The Michigan State Police introduced the school liaison program in 1998.

Werth said the Northville Public School District will be given crime prevention recommendations at the elementary and middle school buildings in an effort to assist in safety and security plans.

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"This effort will reduce crime, disorder and delinquency problems in and around Northville Public ele-

mentary and middle schools,"

Werth said.

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Much of the book's information, he said, came directly from the Ford archives.

O'Callaghan, who moved to Michigan in 1976, retired in 1990 after 40 years of service in various management position with the Lincoln-Mercury and Ford Divisions Field Sales Offices.

He and his wife, Doris, currently reside in Northville. They have four children and six grandchil-

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The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings which are held on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, the 23rd day of August, 2001, at 7.00 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room of the Northville District Library, Northylle, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Northville District Library for the fiscal year 2001-2002.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Northwile District Library, 212 West Cady Street, Northwille, Michigan, for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the Northville District, Library District, comprised of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northwille, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, Countes of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan.

JOHN LORENCE SECRETARY NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

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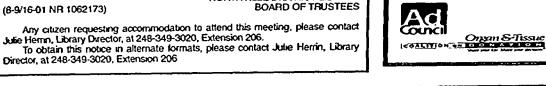
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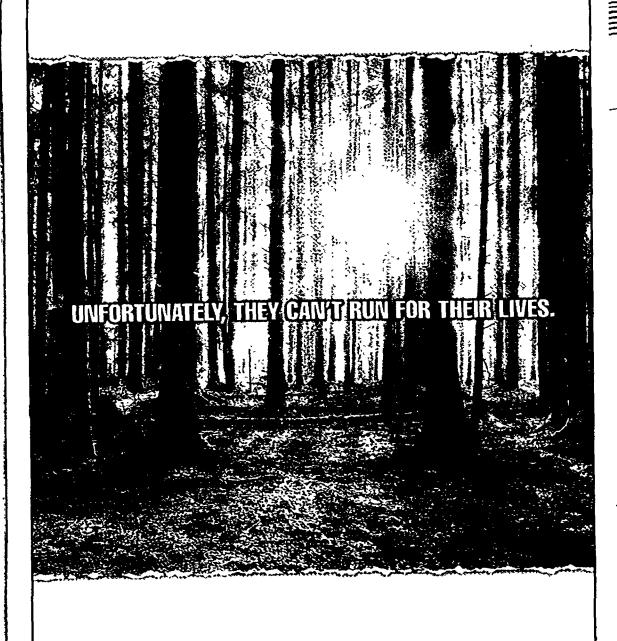
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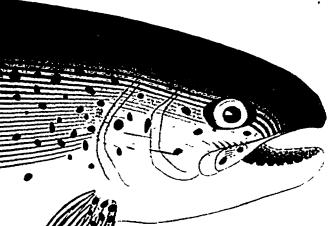
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Playgrounds to see improvement over summer

By JENNIFER NORRIS

playgrounds at Several Northville schools will not only be receiving a new look, but new play equipment as well.

Chris Gearns, administrative assistant for operations for Northville Public Schools, said several improvements are planned for this summer.

At Winchester Elementary, a new multistation play structure with a new soft surface will be added. A soft surface refers to the material located underneath the play equipment. A swingset and a small slide will be relocated and it was decided to take out a large slide and a climber.

Gearns said at Amerman Elenentary and Moraine Elemenary, officials plan to add to the oft surface using a combination of compressed wood fibers and pea gravel. Officials plan to nstall two single post swings at Amerman. He also said that doraine had received three new eatherball poles.

Over mid-winter break, Gearns aid that Thornton Creek Elereceived nentary wingsets, balance beams, a sta-

tionary puzzle and benches. This summer a hard surface was added and officials plan to add more soft surface around the play equipment.

At Silver Springs Elementary. Gearns said that many parents did an extensive amount of work installing a new play structure.

"That's a nice playground," said Gearns. The parents have done a phenomenal job of putting that together."

According to Gearns, a large part of the funding for play-ground equipment comes from PTA groups. The district also pays close

attention to maintaining playground equipment on a regular Gearns said the district has a goal to have the playgrounds

meet current standards. By no means are our playgrounds unsafe, but children must be supervised." he said.
They should use the equipment for what it was intended for."

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.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kids spend some time on the playground equipment at Amerman Elementary.

Maybury **State Park**

MAYBURY STATE PARK **PROGRAMS**

The following programs are offered at Maybury State Park this August-October. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Maybury is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. For more information about the park, call (248) 349-8390. For program information. call (248) 349-3858.

Summer Evening Series

Maybury's summer evening series concludes in August with these great topics. The program is held each Thursday at 7 p.m. Meet at the visitor center classroom at the farm.

• Aug. 2: "History of Maybury." Learn how Maybury became what it is today and experience the rich history of the place.

• Aug. 9: "Bats." The ultimate insect eliminators. Learn about the bats in our area and dispel the common misconceptions about bats.

 Aug. 16: "Heirloom Gardening."

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Basic Outdoor Photography

Are you interested in learning the basics for taking great outdoor pictures? Bring your camera and film to Maybury on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 6:30 p.m. for a photography workshop. Summer interpreter Beth Fischer will give pointers on composition, lighting, film, and other techniques to improve your ability. Meet at the visitor center classroom at the

Mill Race Matters

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Friday, Aug. 10 Wedding, Church, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 Two Weddings, Church, 2 and

Sunday, Aug. 12 Mill Creek Community Church, All Buildings Open to the Public.

1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14
Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds,

Wednesday, Aug. 15 Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

A great big thanks to Colleen Sygar for organizing the annual croquet match against Salem Historical Society. I wish I could announce a great big win for the Northville Historical Society. That is what I wish: regardless, it was another fun day on the green.

All of our buildings are open on Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. Stop by and learn some Northville history. We are pleased to welcome Judy Davis and Diane Forystek as the latest caretakers of our general store. Stop in and welcome them aboard - you might even want to purchase a treasure from the



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Meads Mill teacher dies from form of leukemia

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was a gentle person. Along with his wife, Phil Demski

is survived by his three children. The eldest son, Andy, 20, attends Northern Michigan University: Nicole, 19, is a student at Western Michigan University and Ted. 15. currently attends Garden City High

Phil Demski had been teaching in the Northville school district for 31 years and most recently held a position at Meads Mill Middle School as a seventh grade science teacher. In the past, he taught at the elementary level at Silver Springs Elementary School and Moraine Elementary.

Sue Meyer, principal of Meads Mill Middle School, said Demski had been a part of the middle school for the past eight years.

Phil Demski could make the learning come alive for the kids," said Meyer, who had known Phil for 24 years. 'He loved what he taught. His enthusiasm showed when he was teaching. His kids knew he cared about them a lot."

Meyer said she considered the death of Demski a major loss to the schools and community.

"It is a personal loss to a lot of Northville administrators and teachers," said Meyer, "There are a lot people [that] are going to feel this loss in every one of the schools."

Other colleagues also described Demski as having a passion for teaching and devoted to his efforts

in the classroom.

"He was very dedicated," said Bill Lenz, a sixth grade science teacher at Meads Mill Middle School. *He put in long hours."

Assistant superintendent David Bolitho said Demski began his career within Northville schools in December of 1969.

"He was not only an excellent person, but he was an excellent and outstanding teacher," said Bolitho. *He was a very innovative and well-liked teacher." "It's just tragic. It is a tremendous loss to the school district."

Dwight Sieggreen, a science teacher at Hillside Middle School, said he first met Demski in 1972 and the two became close friends.

"He was my first friend in Northville," said Sieggreen. "He's done a lot for this school district."

Sieggreen also spoke highly of Demski's teaching abilities.

"He was a model for good science teaching," he said. "I've never seen a kinder teacher. He understood kids better than anyone I ever met. He always knew how to reach kids. He knew how to talk to kids. There's not a finer man."

Sleggreen said one of his favorite memories included a trip to Ontario in which Demski and several others ventured out to a remote area on a fishing expedition.

"That was a good time," said Sleggreen. "We had a ball. We ate fish every day for a week."

Other co-workers also said that Demski's talents and teaching abili-

ties were unsurpassed.
*He modeled everything that he taught," said Cathy Lenz, a learning consultant at Meads Mill. "He was the kind of teacher that could reach all kinds of kids. He was just very effective at getting a concept across. He had a way of explaining that could reach all types of children. He was so kind. He loved life and lived it to the fullest."

Demski not only received recognition from his superiors and coworkers, he was also acknowledged for his efforts on a grander scale. He was named the Michigan Science Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Science Teachers Association.

"He really worked hard for the district and loved kids and teaching." said Cathy Lenz. "He loved the outdoors. He loved his family. He was very family oriented. He always had a smile on his face.

Visitation was hosted at the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home in Garden City Thursday and Friday. Funeral services were hosted at St. Mel's Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights Saturday.

"He saw the positive in everything. He never had a negative atti-tude. Sieggreen said, "He always looked at everything from a positive perspective. He touched a lot of lives. We will miss Phil Demski."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will 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.

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Obituaries

RICHARD N. ARVO

Richard Nillo Arvo, 79, of Novi died Aug. 4 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He was born April 15. 1922, in Rousseau, Mich., to August and Hilda Arvo of Fin-

Mr. Arvo received a degree in journalism. His career included employment at Jam Handy and Ross Roy Advertising prior to becoming owner and CEO of Cel-Print in Royal Oak. As a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, Mr. Arvo served as an airplane armorer turi gunner in North Africa. Later he became a gunnery trainer. In 1978, Mr. Arvo served as state district president for the Exchange Club, where he was a member for 35 years. He received awards while in the Exchange Club, including the Book of Golden Deeds presented to him by the Livonia Exchange Club for his volunteer work. Mr. Arvo was awarded the Exchangite of the Year for the year 2000. His memberships included the V.F.W. and Elk's clubs in Livonia and the First Church of the Nazarene of Northville. where he served as usher. Mr. Arvo was also active in the Boy Scouts and served nine years as precinct delegate for the Republican Party. His interests included golfing, horseshoes, fishing, camping, swimming, sailing, gardening, chess and cards. Mr. Arvo also performed magic tricks for his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 24 years, Mabel "May" (Ammaz Griffin) of Novi; two daughters. Linda (Jim) Braddock of West Bloomfield and Shari (Paul) Jackson of Canton; sons. Tom (Carol) Arvo of Orlando, Fla., Bill (Michelle) Arvo of Mount Clemens, Roger (Linda) Arvo of Sterling Heights. Chuck (Mai) Arvo of Greenwood, Ind., Scott (Connie) Griffin of Southfield, Curtis (Sharon) Griffin of Brighton, and Bradley (Melody) Griffin of Troy; 17 grandchildren and one great-granddaugh-

Mr. Arvo was preceded in death by his first wife of 32 years, Mildred (Baker).

Services were conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the First Church of the Nazarene of Northville, with Dr. Carl M. Leth officiating.

Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home Inc. of Farmington.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association would be appreciated by the family.

DATE:

KEVIN J. OLSON

Kevin J. Olson, 40, died July 30 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He was born Jan. 16, 1961, in Alma to his late parents, John C. and Janice (Heinrich) Olson.

At the time of his death, Mr. Olson was a 15-year employee of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan in the customer service department.

He is survived by two children. Timothy and Tia, both of Hilliard, Ohlo: stepmother, Krys Olson of Northville; and one brother, Todd (Julie) of Lake-

Services were held on Thursday, Aug. 2 at Northrop-Sas; saman Funeral Home of Northville, with Pastor Randy Brown officiating. Interment was held on Friday. Aug. 3 in Richland Township

Cemetery, Vestaburg.

Memorial contributions to the Kevin J. Olson Trust for the benefit of his children or the Hos, pice of Michigan would be appre;

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP

7:00 p.m. Nortville Township Civic Center

41600 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48167 The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled

a Public Hearing for Tuesday, August 28, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on proposed Amendments to the Zoning Map. These amendments will update the zoning map to reflect current uses approved by the Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees and will change zoning designations for certain vacant land within the township. The areas that are generally affected are:

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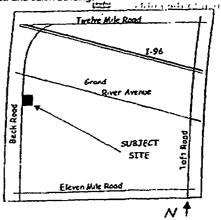
The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

(8-9/23-01 NR 1062161)

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will 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, August 15, 2001.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northwile Public Schools,

Wayne, Oaldand and Washtenaw Countes, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Tuesday, September 25, 2001.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special

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bond debt is .99 mill (\$0.99 per \$1,000 of laxable valuation).

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erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to school buildings and a new elementary school; partially remodeling, refurnishing and re-equipping school buildings, including installation of educational technology improvements; developing and improving playgrounds, playfields, athletic facilities and circo?

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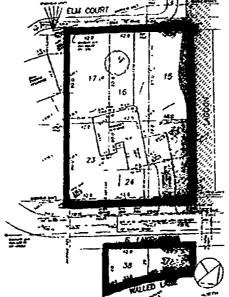
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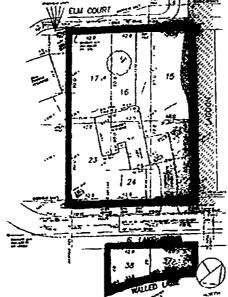
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE



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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 15, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, <u>SCHULIST BUILDERS SP 01-37</u>, located between South Lake Drive and Elm Court in Walled Lake Shores Subdivision (Lots 15-17 and 23-25), to consider a <u>WETLAND PERMIT</u>. The applicant is proposing a single family home on six platted lots.



Wednesday, August 15, 2001.

(8-9-01 NR/NN 1062451)

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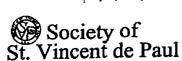
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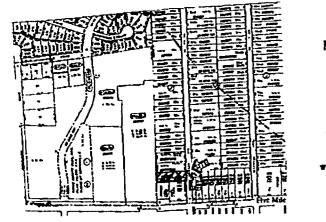
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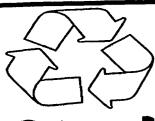
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The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, August 28, 2001 immediately following the Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Sox Mile Road, meaning at 7:00 p.m. at the Northwille Township Unit Center, 41600 Sot Mile Road, Northwille, Michigan, on a proposed rezoning. This request is to rezone property located north of 5 Mile Road on Marilyn Street from 8-1 to RM-1 - Multiple Family. 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 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167



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Search for answers begins in house-move accident

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Northville city police chief James Petres said the accident occurred because as the movers proceeded up Walnut, they had to readjust the home's position in the street in order to evade a utility pole that was in the way at the time. The repositioning caused the moving truck cable attached to the house to slacken, which eventual lead to the home becoming disconnected and moving down the street's hill before being stopped by a parked Ameritech service truck.

Josh Kusky was caught under the home as it rolled and was hit In the head with a board causing superficial abrasions. He and his cousin, Greg Kusky, had been placing wooden blocks behind the tires of the platform on which the house had been placed. Greg Kusky had managed to get out of the way in time.

According to Petres, police had previously questioned the moving foute because of the sharp turns it would have required. The route was planned by the homeowner and mover. Petres said. However. Petres also said he was assured by the mover that the sharp turns of the route would not present a problem.

"I had my concerns, but I was assured by Mr. Kusky that he could do this." Petres said. "It was my understanding that he is a licensed professional and that it would not be a problem. There have been homes moved in the city in the past, such as the one

that went from Rogers Street to River Street, and they have gone

The planned city route, which was lined with 'no parking' notices on the street signs approved by the police department, began on Grace Avenue and went south to Lake Street. The house then moved across Center to Walnut. Its intended route from there would have went gone east to Elm onto High then would have turned east on Dunlap so that it could reach Wing Street and then move south, finally reaching Seven Mile Road. At Seven Mile the move would then have become the responsibility of the Wayne County weighmaster.

But the big question among those who witnessed the move seemed to be universal: where was the supervision?

"I called the city around 1 p.m. to find out why this was coming up our street. I did not see any city representatives supervising the move," Walnut Street resident Amy Denys said the day of the accident. I thought this was idiot-

Petres said he was told by Kusky that the department's assistance would not be needed. He was informed that the weighmaster would be on hand from the beginning until the end of the move. Wayne County weighmaster Sandra Bose declined to comment. but Wayne County spokesperson John Roach did.

"While the house was being

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The home that was being moved up Walnut St. in Northville last week crashed into the home-moving company's truck that was carrying its garage on a flatbed - causing extensive damage. The home was demolished and removed last Wednesday afternoon.

our weighmaster was on hand just as an observer." Roach said. *Once it reached county right-ofway the weighmaster would then have had jurisdiction and would moved on Northville city streets. have had a formal role when it

would have arrived at Seven Mile Road."

Roach said the county was uncomfortable with the route because of the number of side streets it would have had to take.

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> Amy Denys Walnut Street resident

However, he said the most worrisome portion of the route was not in the county's jurisdiction.

Petres said in lieu of the Walnut Street accident, the future of house moves in the city will see some changes in regard to the approval process permitting house moves.

There will be recommendations given to the city council in order to prevent something like this in the future." Petres said. "There should probably be a more formal reviewing process put in place."

City manager Gary Word said the city is assessing the damages done to the street, particularly the trees along the street. Those costs may be forwarded to Kusky or his insurance carrier. In addition, Word said the city will be reviewing its policy for those kinds of sit-uations and changes and other improvements.

Mayor Chris Johnson said the city would change its procedures and tighten down the review process. He also said a more thorough background check of a mover's references would be done in the future. One possible change would involve the route planning. he said it would not be the choice of the moving contractor or homeowner to determine the route.

"This was a very dangerous situation." Word said. "I commend the public safety department. police and fire departments as well as the department of public works and building department for their hard work during this sit-

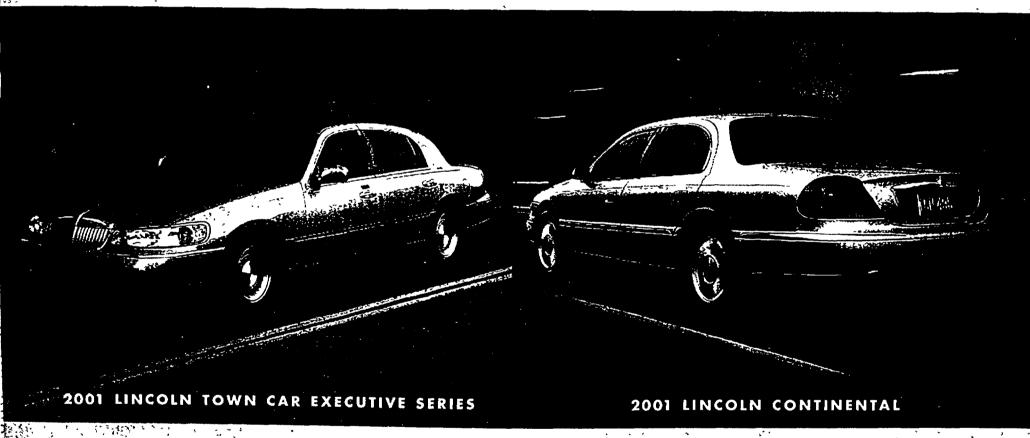
Michigan Labor Department spokesperson Maura Campbell said an investigation is now underway into the accident. Campbell said the investigation would center on Greg Kusky and would seek to determine if it was legal for the boy to be working in such a situation. Because Josh Kusky was the son of the contractor, he is exempt and allowed to

work for his father. Karen Dewar, media spokesperson for Michigan's Occupational Safety and Health Administration said MIOSHA would be working in conjunction with the police departments to see whether safety rules for the entire operation were

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City: split post office is best idea

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located in the city is beneficial to both communities. In addition, the resolution stated that the board endorsed the concept of locating a distribution center in the township and retaining a postal retail center in downtown. The board said it would donate the land to postal service for the township location.

"I'm excited about this," Johnson said. "It's the direction we want to accomplish."

The letter states that Northville representatives are aware that the option might not be the first choice of the postal service because it may not make economic sense. However, the letter went on to say both the township and city would work cooperatively with the postal service to consider such an arrangement. The letter said Northville is prepared to offer economic incentives to the postal

"I'm encouraged with the high degree of cooperation we've had with the township."

> Chris Johnson mayor, city of Northville

service that might encourage them to look favorably at this type of

The letter also said the township donation of land might be a costsaver for the postal service. It also proposes that a downtown retail center could be 5,000 square feet and would include the necessary details, such as parking and work areas, allowing the operation to work sufficiently.

It finally asks the post office to consider the option by working jointly with the township and city in order to have a solution to the

expansion issue once the postal service capital-spending freeze is lifted this fall.

"I'm encouraged with the high degree of cooperation we've had with the township," Johnson said. Residents from Wing Street were

council meeting to express their thanks for the work the city, township and ad hoc committee has done up to this point. Wing Street resident Tim Borthwick said he was pleased the letter and option will be considered by the post office. Wing Street residents have expressed their concern about the potential expansion that would directly affect their neighborhood.

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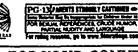
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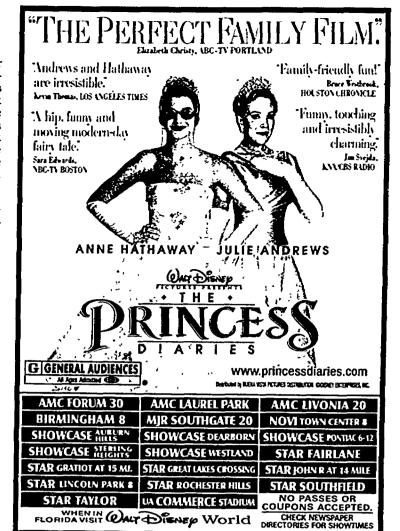


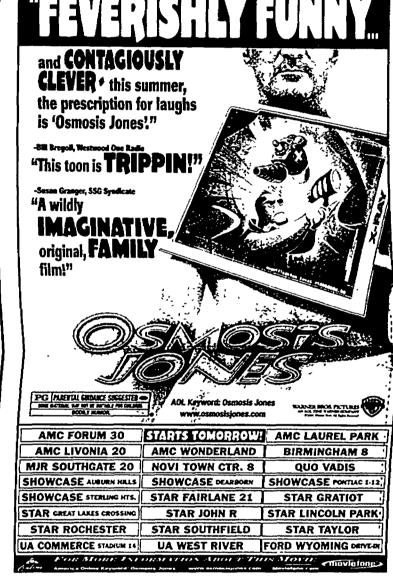


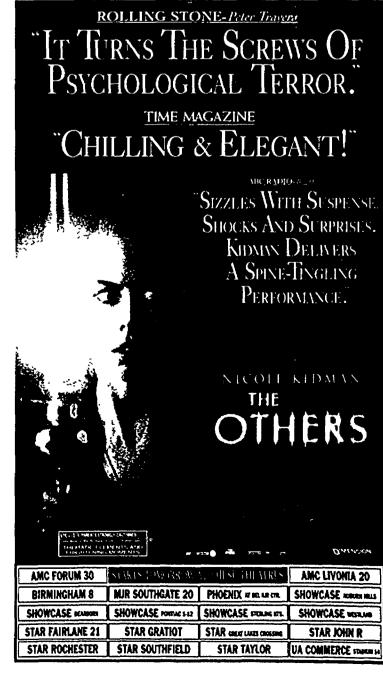
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As if we need to say this: it's hot. Not just hot in the conventional sense, but Hot...with a capital 'H.'

The kind of hot that's so intense that walking across the room to crank up the box fan one more notch (even though it's already maxed out) is just too exhausting.

Yep. It's a scorcher. And though the health reports grace every front page and TV broadcast in the country, the extreme temperatures warrant our reminding readers of some of the Do's and Don'ts in weather like we're having.

- Drink water. Not carbonated water with sugar. Not water mixed with grains and hops, but water. Drink lots of it. And when you think you've had enough, drink more. The human body is more than 70 percent water, and in heat like this. dehydration is a serious, serious matter.
- Keep your shades drawn. The sunshine is nice, especially when we all think to the gloomy overcast of February and March, but keeping shades open invites sunlight, which simply heats up a home quicker. Just keeping the light out will ease the crunch on fans and air condi-
- Exercise in the early-early morning or late at night. Mid-day activities are extremely dangerous. If you have to exert yourself in the daytime, take frequent breaks, seek shade, and (like we said before) guzzle the water like there's no tomorrow.
- · Seek out an air conditioned location or swimming pool if at all possible.
- Check on your elderly neighbors and families with small children. The very young and very old are particularly susceptible to succumbing to

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the heat, so keep an eye out for folks on your street.

· Seek medical attention immediately if you feel confused, dizzy, or have clammy skin. These are signs of a potentially deadly condition.

DON'T:

· Take salt tablets. It's an old remedy once thought to help replace sodium in your body quicker and retain water. Don't do it. Just drinkdrink-drink. (Have we mentioned the importance of drinking water?)

· Bring children or pets into cars. Save yourself the trouble and let your children and Fido stay at home where it's cooler. If you must bring them along, allow your car to cool down before you place occupants inside it, then be certain to remove everyone and everything from the car before you go about your business. Temperatures in a closed car exposed to sunlight can rocket to upwards of 150 degrees in a matter

· Water your lawn in the middle of the day. When water is at a premium, as it is now, conserve it by watering late in the afternoon or early in the morning.

· Wear dark colors. Instead, wear loose-fitting clothing, a hat, and wear light colors whenever possible. White

At times, suggestions like these can sound like a broken record, but as the saying goes, an ounce of prevention beats a pound of cure.

FOOTNOTE: (Before we all go insane over the heat, take heart things are supposed to cool off for the weekend, and September is only 22 days away. By January, we'll be begging for the mercury to crest 40.)

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Construction work continues last week on Northville's retail center - Old Church Square - on the corner of N. Center and Dunlap.

■ A son helping out isn't all that bad

I watched with horror on last night's TV news, the house that got away from the movers and caused damage and destruc-

I expect the owner of the moving company is taking a lot of flack about now for having his son and relatives help with the

All I know is what I saw on TV and it is so unfortunate, but somehow I hurt for the father. First of all, that his son was injured (as I kept listening to reports heard that he would be O.K., thank God); and then of course for the damage and destruction of property: and the reputation of his company.

Was he wrong to have his son help? Is it wrong for a father to teach his son a trade. to teach him to be helpful, and learn the qualities of becoming a man?

How many boys of that age are couch potatoes or roaming the malls getting into

How many of you men with boys of that age would like to see them take an interest in working with you, helping out and learning responsibilities of becoming a

Just thought I would share some of my

Carolyn Wolf

U.S. educational policy isn't at par

The Republican's disdain for public education was made clear recently when Donald Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense. has requested for our soldiers what the Republicans in Congress reject for our teachers. Rumsfeld wants an additional \$33 billion added to the Pentagon's budget, part of which would be for soldiers' pay, housing, and health care. No one will quarrel with that. Yet when Sen. Murray, a Democrat from the state of Washington. proposed an amendment to provide \$7.1 billion over the next five years to continue the former president's program to put 100,000 new teachers in schools, to reduce class sizes (already 40,000 at work for this purpose), the Republicans killed

the amendment on party lines. A recent study by the Paris-based organization for economic cooperation and development, stated that government spending on education in the U.S. in 1998 dropped under the international average for wealthy countries for the first time - 5

Teachers' pay in the U.S. lags shamefully behind other countries. The American per hour pay is only 70 percent of the pay in Germany, Denmark and Spain, and less than half the hourly wage of teachers in

South Korea. Moreover, teachers are in high demand in business because of their organizational skills and the independence needed to run a classroom - invaluable training for managers and sales persons.

If we want to retain skilled teachers for our children, we will have to pay them more, praise them more, educate them more, and provide them with better facilities in which to do their important work of not "leaving no child behind."

Alfred P. Galli

Writer shares thoughts on cloning

The majority of the U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives recently voted to make human cloning illegal. Human monozygotic (one egg) twins are clones. Accordingly, human monozygotic twins have just been voted illegal. Penalties are provided for producers of clones. It appears the legislators left it to the Supreme Court to decide who goes to Jail and/or pays the fine: the twins, the mother, or the obstetrician.

The twins are actually guilty. They did the cloning by splitting their egg or preembryo, for which some seek the legal fiction of being a "person." However, the twins might get off easy, not for having no knowledge of the law, which is no excuse even for a personable egg, but for being juveniles. They might be sentenced to community service washing the extra load of diapers they incur, plus probation pro-viding that they do not clone again. Moreover, if each twin were legally only one-half of the "person" they derived from, perhaps their sentences, as their tax deductions. should be cut in half.

A jury of peers more compassionate than conservative might find the mother not guilty of harboring those criminal cloners because she was perhaps asleep and certainly unaware of the federal offense when it was committed. The new FBI director will have to set up a division of intrauterine inspectors for surveillance of cloning eggs.

The obstetrician seems legally vulnerable because of presumed ability to make the diagnosis of twins and do something to remedy the natural but illegal human cloning that produced them. Could it be that the majority in the house of representatives just voted to make obstetricians subject to punishment by the legal system if they do not make certain that only one of naturally cloned twins will be born? The procedure of eliminating one twin is called reduction" not abortion, since the pregnancy is not terminated. It may improve the likelihood of normal gestation time. development and birth weight for the surviving twin, but one wonders whether the righteous reproduction regulators really had reduction promotion in mind when voting to make human clones illegal. Monozygotic twins old enough to write might twit their U.S. representatives by asking them for protected minority status for clones and reassurance that the human cloning that they did as eggs or pre-embryos is not retroactively illegal and subject to post-natal reduction.

Bent G. Boving, M.D. (Retired)

Another take on future of downtown

I am writing in response to the article by Lon Huhman on the "postal debate." I was saddened to see an article so full of inaccuracles about this important community

The article began with an account of Ron Bodnar, a local businessman putting up a sign that stated, "Save the CBD More Parking Not More Post Office" during the Fourth of July parade. As the director of the Downtown Development Authority, I would argue that the two issues: parking and the location of the post office do not have to be mutually exclusive. Mr. Bodnar was quoted as saying that "...this down-town is dying because of lack of customer parking." Again I would have to strongly disagree. I believe that Northville's downtown is far from dying. Downtown

Northville enjoys an excellent reputation as an attractive and well-maintained destination that offers a range of shopping. service, and dining opportunities. The downtown has recently attracted several new men's and women's clothing stores. new restaurants, and gift stores. Successful businesses like Dancing Eye Gallery

are expanding in our community. As the downtown continues to grow, so will the need for parking increase. The DDA is exploring ways to expand parking which include adding parallel parking along Cady Street, redesigning existing slots, and looking at opportunities for the construction of new parking lots or decks. This can and is happening at the same time that the city reviews the post office's request to expand its operation.

In response to neighborhood and business concerns, a Post Office Advisory Committee was appointed by the mayor. This committee is comprised of city and neighborhood residents and city and township officials. The Advisory Committee has met several times and agrees that the best scenario for all parties concerned would be to keep a postal retail facility in the downtown and expand the distribution facility in the township. The committee is working with the city, township and post office representatives to explore the feasibility of this option. While Mr. Bodnar states that the NCBA feels that the city and DDA have not fully listened to their views, the reality is that the city is listening to its constituents and is working hard. to develop a situation that works for everyone involved.

Mr. Bodnar stated that the DDA is using. up to \$1.5 million of tax money to facilitate the expansion of the post office. The post office building is not located within cannot participate financially in any project on the post office site. There has been discussion about the possibility of the DDA participating at some level on the road improvements along Cady Street. which are estimated at \$400,000. The DDA has been a partner on all road improvements within the downtown. Most recently, the DDA partnered with the city on the improvements to North Center Street and this summer, the DDA will contribute to the resurfacing of East Cady Street. To date, the DDA has not expended any funds on the proposed post office project. The work that has been accomplished has happened through citizen participation and the involvement of dedicated professional in our community who are willing to volunteer their time and expertise to the project. If Mr. Bodnar thinks that the DDA should be spending its revenue in a different manner. I urge him to come to a DDA Board meeting when we are planning our budget and offer input to the process or talk to any of the nine DDA

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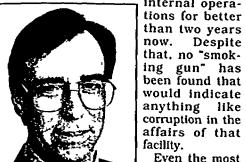
Partisan politics is taking flight

Think of Hamburger Hill.

Little more than a bump in the landscape of Vietnam while a wider war raged around it, strategists saw it as important enough to pour men, equipment and sirepower into the effort control it. Everybody else scratched their heads over what all the fighting was about.

Now think of Detroit Metropolitan Air-

State lawmakers have reviewed and investigated and held hearings about its



Mike Malott

internal operations for better than two years now. Despite that, no "smok-ing gun" has been found that would indicate anything like

Even the most recent revelations that a federally funded noise abatement

program suffers from poor workmanship and slow implementation don't rise to that level. It looks bad — and it is bad — but what has to happen is that airport managers have to apply pressure to get contractors to finish the job. It is not an uncommon problem in the construction

Keep in mind that the state government itself got cut off from federal funding for millions earlier this year because it hadn't completed work on a new computer system. Nobody proposed that state government, or even the Family Independence Agency, be turned over to an authority. The governor and lawmakers applied the

pressure needed to get those doing the work to get it done.

Nonetheless, airport operations have been the subject of numerous hearings in Lansing. Dozens of financial "reviews." not audits, have been done. And airport officials have said they'll correct any problems uncovered, those that haven't already been addressed. Sen. Glenn Steil, R-Grand Rapids, has mentioned he thinks the solution may be to take the airport from Wayne County and put it in the hands of an authority, although he also says he hasn't made up his mind whether to propose that.

Still, like Ken Starr's investigation of Bill Clinton, this airport review seems to go on and on without producing results.

So when Democratic staffers start describing the airport review as just another skirmish line in their political wars with Republicans, it may offer a good explanation of what is going on.

Steil and Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, deny it of course, and they certainly seem sincere. But they also are not the ones who initiated the review, they're the latest to draw the assignment.

There can be no doubt that Republicans are master strategists. The only evidence you need is to compare last year's vote for the Democrat at the top of the ticket with the GOP's control of almost everything at the state level — House, Senate, governor's office, supreme court. And next year, the state congressional delegation is expected to fall to the Republican siege.

Ken Brock, Special Assistant to Sen. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, contends Republicans have run a long series of initiatives intended to dismantle the traditional Democratic party base in this state. From new campaign finance rules requiring reporting of contributions from the first dollar, cracking down on fundraising bingos, to "right to work" rules that allow For those of us who are not signed up as troopers in the party warfare. those of us who count ourselves as independent voters, it still matters. Our government is supposed to be a two-party system.

employees to opt out of unions. Brock contends there have been a series of politically motivated initiatives designed to hurt

What's the significance of the airport to the contest for political control? Metro is a huge operation, employing 15,000 employees, and when you add in the workers of vendors and contractors, the total number comes closer to 60,000 to 70,000. By comparison, Michigan's four largest auto plants employ only about 13,000 to 14,000

That generates a tremendous amount of campaign funding and support for Democrats. Take the airport out of the control of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara and hand it to an authority, perhaps with members appointed by the governor, and it could well change that flow of campaign

For those of us who are not signed up as troopers in the party warfare, those of us who count ourselves as independent voters, it still matters. After all, our government is supposed to be a two-party system. It doesn't work well when one side wins all

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Houses, Nanovation, sofas, etc.

· Far be it from me to know how a house move should be expedited, but I'm finding it just a wee bit troubling that so many of the parties involved in last week's house move debacle in Northville are holding up their hands and insisting their base was covered.

Here's what we know: a zig-zaggy route was OK'd for a house to be transplanted from Point A to Point B, and at a cer-

Chris C. Davis

tain point along the way, trouble happened which ultimately resulted in the house being demolished. *SNIFF SNIFF* Do smell a matter out there somewhere? • It's got to be

one of the wildest coincidences I've ever seen the same day that scientists announce their plans to clone humans by the boatful. George Lucas announces that the name of his upcoming "Star Wars" film will be "Attack of the Clones." I guess this would be a case of life and art holding hands and walking

down the street together. · I feel for the Northville school district. The vandalism tally board now reads right around \$64,000, but it wouldn't surprise me

More random thoughts and observations on at all to say that total climb before it's all said and done. Nothing bugs me quite as much as seeing public tax dollars and valuable school district personnel's time spent on something as needless as cleaning up after someone else's stupidity. It's such a waste of time and effort.

> • I'm certainly hopeful that Nanovation can get itself out of the financial ditch it's apparently fallen into, but there's something eerily familiar about this scenario. While the circumstances were different, the financial element is strikingly similar to what OIS Optical Imaging Systems dealt with two years ago. No one ever said research and development firms were the end-all and be-all for an economy. Still, here's hoping for the best to the folks at Five Mile and Beck.

> • As the husband of an athletic trainer. allow me to make the following appeal to high school coaches in the midst of fall conditioning: schedule your two-a-days for 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and then from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. And for Pete's sake, please don't make the mistake of scheduling a three-a-day. I don't endear to the idea of writing about a Northville High student's on-sield death.

> • It's a little belated, but happy 30th birthday to the folks at Highland Lakes Condominiums. I got a copy of the Highland Lakes Herald on my desk this morning. Looks like it was quite a party. Here's to 30 more years for everyone in that Silver Springs corridor.

· Note to furniture designers: please. please see to it that at least a few pleces in your collection accommodate narrow stairwells into basements. If you don't, a homeThey're saying the natural temperature could climb to 100 by the end of the today, with the heat index iust under the surface temperature of the sun. Does it really matter how much hotter it gets?

owner may discover that the two-piece sectional couch he ordered won't fit, despite gouges being put into the drywall and the movers being made to get into some sadistic contortionist routine. Not that that happened to me, you understand...

· At present, it's 94 degrees outside, and with the heat index factored in, it feels like around 102. They're saying the natural temperature could climb to 100 by the end of today, with the heat index just under that of the surface temperature of the sun. So here's my question: at a certain point, does it really matter how much hotter it gets? It's so warm

I won't even need to barbecue tonight. I'll just set the chicken breasts on my front porch and let nature take the place of charcoal and lighter fluid.

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Stopping the shopping ain't easy

Even though its the month of August. I've decided to make a "New Year's" resolution. It doesn't matter that today is Aug. 9. The date is unimportant. What matters is the amount of determination and resolve that I'm mustering up to make it until I reach my established goal.

Every year, one wouldn't be hard pressed to find a handful of folks who claim this is the year when they fulfill their wish for the year, or their resolution. Quite typically. those goals range from quitting smoking. losing weight. finding a Job. moving, etc.

My belated My belated resolution is a

Jennifer Norris

though. While cutting back on chocolate sweets and nicotine may be obstacles for some. my resolution of sorts is to stop shopping for clothes and shoes for at least two

bit different.

months. Stop laughing.
This recent decision of mine may seem to be petty or arbitrary to some, but it's ironic how people simplify certain actions when they are not in that position. For example, as a non-smoker, it would be easy to think that quitting smoking would be as easy as not purchasing that next

pack of cigarettes. But I've known enough smokers (who say they are trying to quit) to realize that the process of quitting really isn't that simple. I'm sure the same applies for those individuals trying to lose weight. It's always tempting to say, "Oh. that's no big deal." That is, until you're faced with the obstacle yourself.

I made a pact with my family not to purchase any new clothing or shoes for a two- month period. That means that until Oct. 6. I'm banning myself from visiting the mail or any shop for that matter. Of course, grocery shopping is still allowed.
Some shopping just can't be avoided.
I almost feel like a marathon runner

beginning the race and seeing the long road stretching out ahead. At the beginning, runners are full of energy and motivation but they must remember to keep up a steady, persistent pace. The same applies to me. At this point, only a few mere days into my 60-day, no-shopping plan I feel like maybe extending the time period to 90 days. But then I remind myself I may feel differently during the last leg of the resolution — particularly when stores are dragging out the latest colors and items for fall.

Sigh. While I'm not in debt and pay off all the bills completely each month, I'm forcing myself into this resolution perhaps for a couple of reasons. The first is likely my need to save more money for more ummm...important purchases. And secondly, I think I'm the kind of person that enjoys a challenge. And just like the smoker craving a cigarette, I'm sure I'll be craving for a trip to my favorite stores in

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the mall. But perhaps the most important reason, my family reminds me, is my closet is currently overflowing with

apparel.
"Where are you going to put it all?" they ask me.

I usually shrug and start folding clothes and placing them neatly in stacks on a closet shelf or put them in drawers to create a little more space. But I'll freely admit, I have more clothes than I need and feel I'm blessed to have such an abundance compared to others struggling in poor nations.

The clock is ticking and although I've just initiated my resolution, I'm fairly confident I'll make it throughout the entire two-month time frame.

Maybe when it's over. I'll have enough money saved up to buy an armoire to house my winter clothes I'll be hauling out soon.

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Board members, six of whom live or work in the downtown, about his concerns.

Lurge Mr. Bodnar and others to participate in the planning process

and ask as many questions that they can. DDA Board meetings are held at the same time each month, second Tuesday at 8 a.m., and are open to the public. We can always use hard working volunteers with

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Football, heat don't go hand-in-hand

Gridders have been told what it takes to stay cool

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The high school football season is here and there is more then just the ability of the teams heating up this year.

With the heat index rising and the untimely death of Minnesota Vikings lineman Cory Stillman from heat exhaustion on many parents' minds, the question being raised is how are players going to keep their cool during practice?

"We have already sat down with the team and talked about hydration and the proper amount of fluid a player needs before coming to practice and during practice." Northville head coach Schumacher said.

"We advise against players drinking anything with caffeine in it. When the heat index is up. coaches worry that the heat is too high and give the players more water then usual — meaning almost after every drill."

Schumacher said that though thirst is not a true indicator of the need of water, any athlete who feels they need a drink is welcome to one.

"If you need water you get it," he said.

"Injuries are the biggest worry when it comes to football coaching. From the weight room to proper nutrition to hydration, it is all important in keeping a player healthy."

One concern might be that an athlete isn't going to voluntarily step forward to say they need a drink for fear that they are going to be ridiculed by their team-

"There is really no way I could

Schumacher said.

Schumacher added that the coaches take steps to stop ridicule before it can even begin.

"We don't ever allow ridicule of any kind from teammates." he

"if someone is falling behind during laps the team claps and cheers to push them on. We don't punish the team or individual for someone being last in laps or drills."

No matter how many precautions are taken. Schumacher says that there are always going to be cases of injury and heat exhaustion.

"We have gone from both extremes." Schumacher said.

*From getting the player into the shade to cool and giving them liquids that leads to the player not having any problems to the point of having to call an ambulance to get an athlete we feel has over extended them-

Schumacher says that even though there are cases of heat exhaustion at the high school level every year, the first step to aiding an athlete is helping preventing the situation from aris-

The reasons you have weight training through the summer. the reasons you have conditioning are to prevent these things from happening." he said.

Players can help us by keeping us informed and by keeping fluids in their bodies. Parents can help by making sure their kids have a good sleep and eat

Schumacher said that it is very important for parents.

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Athletes such as this Novi football player have to find a way to beat the heat in the sweltering temperatures that have been rising into the 90's as of late. Coaches, parents and trainers can work to gether to help prevent any incidents from occuring to an athlete who trains in the heat.

Young athletes will be just fine

say in this column is this: Parents, don't worry about your children when it comes to playing sports.

I know, I know. Me asking kids each and every time you with high temperatures. drop them oil at practice or sit in the stands while they participate in a game is like asking the Detroit Tigers to win the World Series this year - it's not going to happen.

You sit there and you wonder if your child is going to be the recipient of a broken bone or a dislocated digit and sometimes you worry yourself sick about

Take that and add on the fact that a professional football player recently died after practice in 105-degree weather and now you have to worry about your children possibly dying during practice?

No. you don't.

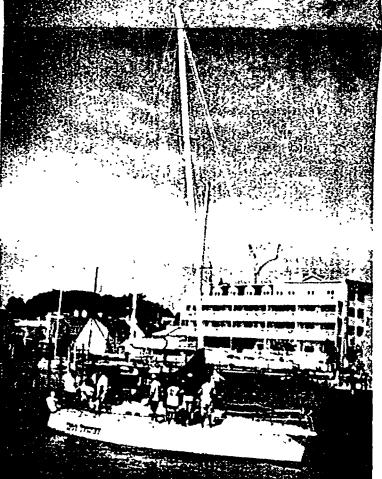
First of all I want to note that at the professional level there are a lot of extra substances players take to enhance their

The very first thing I want to ability to form muscle mass, to help keep their energy levels peaked and to help burn fat and carbohydrates. Mix all of these together and you may end up with a combination not you to not worry about your meant to be used in an area

> Not that I am saying all athletes take these extra substances or that these substances are dangerous.

I am not saying that Cory Stillman even took them for that matter, all I am saying is that there are possible complications that the general public has not been made aware of yet and only time will tell.

Another reason I don't feel that athletes are in danger when they take to the field or court is because I played four years of varsity football, two of track and field, a season of varsity basketball, two seasons of college rugby and a short-stint on a semi-professional football team and I gathered no more injuries then a slight concussion, banged up hands, a Continued on 2



The Hot Ticket prepares to set sail in the Port Huron to Mackinac race held in July. The Hot Ticket took first in its class.

Hot Ticket stays the best in class

Local yacht earns another title in Port Huron to Mackinac race

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

It all started about 20 years ago wanted to be a sailor, bought a sailboat.

Now that man has turned from a sailor to the captain of the fasted J-120 that entered the 2000 and 2001 Mackinac Races - the Hot Ticket.

The Hot Ticket is a very competitive boat," said Bob Kirkman, the owner and captain of the Hot ticket. "We've been doing very well with this boat and this crew. In the past five years we have raced the Mackinac for three secondplace finishes and two firsts."

The Hot Ticket might be the one that will get a sailor from Port Huron to Mackinac, but Kirkman says that he races for the fun of racing and for his family.

"Racing helps keep our family together," the Northville resident said. Lots of people can't spend as much time with their family as

I do. We like to race because it is fun and as long as it is fun we will probably continue to race."

Kirkman not only gets to take the Hot Ticket, but also his two

"I race with my two sons. Michael and Robert, and my daughter-in-law Trish," Kirkman said. Everyone calls my wife (Patience) the admiral. She and my daughter, Melanie Newblatt, keep it all together and are active-

ly involved in everything. Kirkman jokes that winning the Mackinac has some small advan-

"It means we get to brag for the next year," he said. "It also means that the crew will be back because everyone likes to be on the winning boat."

The Hot Ticket's 2001
Mackinac winning 12-person consisted of crew (captain/helmsman), Michael
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Smith new girls harrier coach Ready to work with Mustang cross country squad

By SAM EGGLESTON

There is a new face on this year's Northville Mustang's cross country team - the head coach's.

· Nancy Smith will be taking over the squad's helm in place of Robert Watson, the high school's new assistant principle. Smith, who was the girls and boys cross country coach as well as the girls track coach at Redford Union, says she is looking forward to coaching at Northville.

"I am looking forward to the challenge and competition," Smith said. "I am really looking forward to the com-

petition of the team and the league." According to Smith, the biggest challenge she is going to face in the first weeks of practice is associating all of

the faces on the team with names. The biggest challenge is probably going to be getting to know all of the girls," she said. "I am going from a team of nine runners to a team of possibly

Smith's outlook on this season's schedule is a bright one.

"I think we are going to be very suc-cessful," she said. "Our biggest competition will probably be at the Churchill meet. I think we are going to be at the top of the league. That is my prediction as of now."

Though she is expecting a well-run season, Smith said she couldn't be sure of what the team had to offer until she has a chance to feel them out.

"I will get a much better idea of what we have to offer when I meet the entire team on the 13th (of August)," Smith

Smith's first impression of the members of the team that she has already met is positive.

"My first impression is that they are very eager yet very disciplined," she said. They seem to be very hard working girls that I am eagerly looking forward to working with. I have only heard very good things about the Northville program and the girls on the team."

According to Smith, the girls that

were coached under Watson shouldn't feel too much of a change.

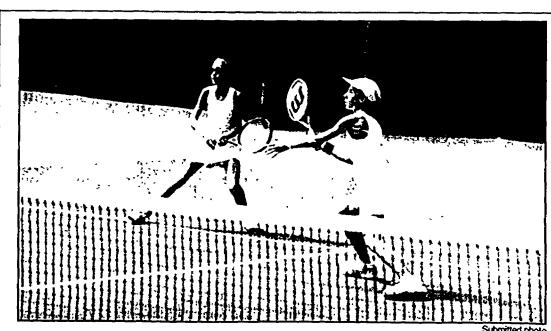
"I have met with Coach Watson and it seems that we have a very similar coaching ideas," Smith said. "I will basically be running the program the same as he did."

Smith, who is Northville's new Integrated Technology Curriculum Facilitator, said she applied for the cross country coaching position after she had accepted a position with the school district.

"I think it is a great benefit to work and coach in the same school district." Smith said. "When I accepted the new job I found out Northville had a coaching vacancy so I applied for that."

Even before the season begins Smith says she doesn't feel there will be any problems with her adjusting to a new team and vice versa.

"I think the rapport so far with the girls I met is really good," Smith said. "I don't think we will have any real problems. I think this season is going to be real interesting."



Tennis masters

Christina Ruiz and doubles partner Kirsten Flower (of Columbus, Ohio) tear up the court on their way to a win in the Midwest Closed held in Lansing. Ruiz has national tournament wins and a gold ball already under her belt at the age of 12.

Hot Ticket: Mackinac or bust

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(foredeck/navigator). Trish (spinnaker) and Robert (job trimmer) Kirkman, Northville resident Rob Baidas (helmsman), Jason Breckenridge (foredeck), Carl Bihlimeyer (main sheet trimmer). Josh Bennett (job trimmer), Russ Miller (bow man). Rick Rothenbuhler (tactician). Greg Meehan (bow man) and Tome Schulte (hot box).

As with every racing vessel the Hot Ticket has become known not only for its speed and crew, but for the symbol it show-cases on its spinnaker as well — a red dot. Kirkman says that one of the

factors that makes the Hot Ticket so effective is the experience of its

"I would say that each person on the crew has raced 10 or 12 Mackinac races, he said. I've raced about 19, I think.

Even with 19 Port Huron to Mackinac races under his belt. Kirkman says he plans on racing the side.

until he is at least an Old Goat.

You have to race 25 Mackinacs before you get to be an Old Goat," the 58-year-old business owner said. I actually started late in life compared to some of the sailors out East. Some of them are Old Goats in their early forties because they started racing around 15 or so."

The Hot Ticket has brought Kirkman and his crew wins in both the Port Huron to Mackinac test and a win in the Mackinac to Chicago run. In 2000 the Hot Ticket not only placed first in it's J-120 class, but took third out of all of the boats in the race.

This year we were actually 14th (overall)." Kirkman said. "We ran into a lot of fog and a lot of

According to Kirkman, one of the advantages the J-120 has over other classes in the race is how well the boat handles in a reach, or a wind that blows from

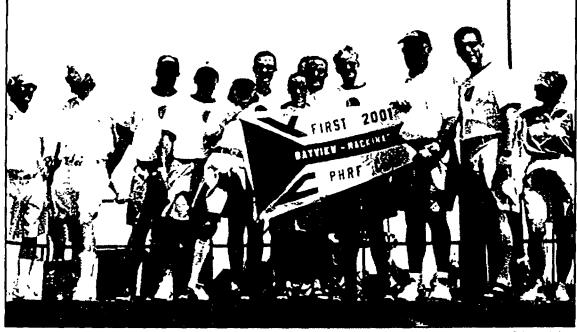
This class of boat goes very well in a reach. Kirkman said. The J-120 works with a reach very well compared to other boats.

Kirkman noted that the biggest difference between the Hot Ticket and other boats is the Ticket's racing intensity through the

In the Mackinac the races are won at night," he said. "Our crew is always rested and the intensity level is high all through the night. Other crews seem to relax at night and we don't. That is why we are successful.

Being the class champions for the past two years has probably made the Hot Ticket the boat to beat in the J-120 class and Kirkman has a suggestion for any crew looking to challenge the Hot Ticket's racing ability.

"Follow the red dot," Kirkman said with a smile. "That is what we tell everybody."



The crew of the Hot Ticket proudly displays the flag awarded for the best of class win in the Port Huron to Mackinac race held in July.

Heat problems can be prevented



Eggleston

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scratched eye and a slew of aches and pains accompanied by bruises. That is what sports do to people, they make you realize the sheer potential your body has by challenging you on different

Coaches and trainers will be keeping an eye on each and every athlete that participates in practice and you, as a parent or an athlete, can help too.

First, athletes should make sure that they start drinking plenty of fluids now in anticipation of the long, hard hours of the first weeks of practice. Second. athletes who take the :dog days of summer to train for the fall sports will find that they are probably less likely to receive minor injuries than those who don't train whatsoever.

Those responsible for the food that ends up on the dinner table can make sure that there are plenty of nutritional foods served to athletes before and after practice.

coaches are more than happy to allow one of their players to take a drink break if the athlete feels they need to so don't be shy in

In fact, coaches that deal with student athletes usually schedule drinks into their practices on really hot days the drinks might come after every drill to make sure the athlete stays hydrated.

Now, don't get me wrong. There are going to be injuries in the world of sports — that is a given.

Some sports will provide bruises, sprained joints, twisted ankles, bone bruises and more on a regular basis — that is the inature of the physical beasts like football, soccer, rugby and lacrosse.

Just remember that no matter how dangerous high school sports may be (even in the minds of over-protective parents - you know who you are), they are not as dangerous, nor will sports ever be, as dangerous as driving

Though I do think that every parent should worry about the well-being of their children, I lalso believe that there is a line that needs to be drawn.

Kids are flexible, you can just pick them up and dust them off most of the time.

The athletes that participate at the high school level also know what their limitations are and probably won't cross the line they have set for themselves have faith in them, I do.

If parents, athletes, coaches and trainers all work together there will be a remarkably less chance of something happening to one of our local players and that is what we all want.

Always remember, should be enjoyed equally by the fans, the parents, the coaches and the athletes who participate in them.

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Novi gridders felt the heat and the aches of conditioning Monday. Keeping fluids in an athletes body helps prevent any heat-realted injuries during the early weeks of August.

Mustang football players know how to keep cool

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coaches, trainers and athletes always work together to ensure the safety of the player - a high school team doesn't have the same staff or luxuries that a professional team might have.

The difference between the Cory Stringer situation and high school is that at the pro level they are under trainer help all of the time, their diet is set and they are in a prepared situa-

tion." he said.
"At that level heat exhaustion is rarely going to happen. At the high school level you have to hope the players listen to what you advise and you have to convince parents you are not out to

hurt the players.

You try to keep track of every player and hope that parents are going to support what you say and help."

According to Schumacher, the time that something might happen to a team is when the coaches and trainers begin to think there is nothing for them to worry about.

"There is always danger of injury, a coach is always trying to minimize the potential." Schumacher said.

*When you start to think there is nothing to worry about is when something is going to bite

Sport Shorts

Tom Izzo Spartan Golf Classic

Go Green takes on a whole new meaning at the 2001 Tom Izzo Spartan Golf Classic - the green and white faithful will try to hit the green while raising some green for several MSU academic scholarship

The annual event, sponsored by the Detroit Area Development Council of Michigan State University, will be held Monday, August 27, at Edgewood Country Club, located at 8399 Commerce Road, west of Union Lake Road in

Commerce Township. Last year's event, which sold out weeks in advance, raised more than \$35,000 and over \$100,000 has been raised in the past three

The Classic will get underway at noon with a shotgun start and concludes at 5 p.m. with a dinner reception that includes a live auction and raffle. The \$350 registration fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, box lunch, open bar/beverage cart, dinner reception and auction program, gifts and entry into the Putt for Dough contest. Dinner-only (non-golf) tickets are also available as well as corporate sponsorships of holes and beverage carts. For more information or to purchase tickets, please con-

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Rattler tryouts

Fall tryouts are being scheduled for the Michigan rattlers 13-yearold travel baseball team for the 2002 season. The season consists of league, tournament and national play (approximately 65 games).

Interested players and parents should call Jim Martin at (248)

Novi H.S. tennis tryouts

Tennis tryouts will start Monday. August 13 at the Novi H.S. tennis courts from 8-11 a.m. All 9th-12th grade girls interested in playing tennis should report on this date. A physical exam and emergency card information is needed to partici-

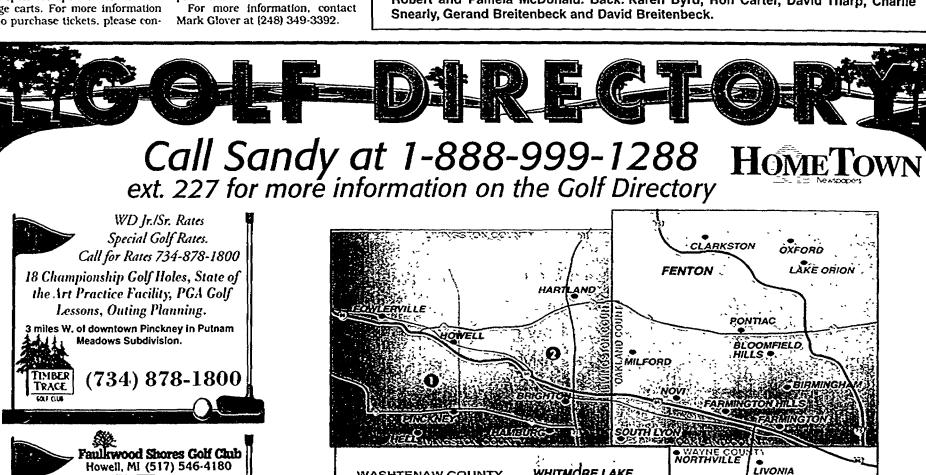
Michigan Indian tryouts

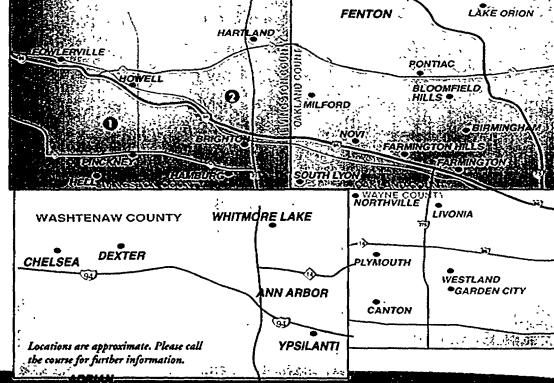
The Michigan Indians will hold tryouts for its 13 and under travel baseball team at 4 p.m. August 26 at Massey Field in Plymouth. There are 50-plus games with out of town travel and winter conditioning with professional instruction.



A kick above the rest

The IWKA World Karata Championships were held in Indianapolis, Indiana June 23. The tournament is held every two years at various venues. David Tharp took first place honors (both Kata and Weapons) in the black belt division while Charle Snearly took first in the green belt division (fighting). Gerald Breitenbeck took third (fighting) in the brown beld and David Breitenbeck received a competitor award in the junior purple belt division. The students study at the Okinawan Karate Club. Left to right; Seated: Robert and Pamela McDonald. Back: Karen Byrd, Ron Carter, David Tharp, Charlie Snearly, Gerand Breitenbeck and David Breitenbeck.





Novi lacrosse sets example to follow

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

If someone were to ask what sport has sent more Novi athletes to college on a scholarship, what would your answer be?

Football? Basketball? Track? Nope, the answer is lacrosse.

"Novi's lacrosse team has sent more athletes to college on scholarship than any other sport at the high school, said Scott Hunt, a 'parent representative' for the squad. That is quite a statement for a very young program and for a lacrosse school here in Michigan."

Although the Michigan High School Athletic Association has not sanctioned lacrosse as an MHSAA sport, the Wildcat lacrosse team has managed to get plenty of attention by competing in Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association.

The sport commenced in Novi at the middle school level in the early 1990's." Graham Ward said. "It started at the varsity level in 1992 and the kids won a state championship three years into the program when they were juniors.

According to Ward and Hunt, the players recruited out of Novi to take the collegiate field in lacrosse play at the highest level in the sport.

Josh Tankersley, who was Novi's first All-American, played at Townsend State in Baltimore, Maryland and has had the distinct experience of playing the NCAA Final Four where his squad lost to eventual national champion Princeton by one goal. Tankersley notched a goal and an assist in the losing effort and was voted first team All-Conference.

Former Wildcat Pat Muston now takes the field as a Retriever for the University of Maryland. Baltimore (UMBC). According to Ward. Muston gathered plenty of playing time as a freshman with the nationally ranked squad and gathered a goal and an assist. Other Novi players who have switched to the black and gold of UMBC are Michael Hicks and Chris Johnson.

Muston's older brother Brad recently graduated from the Virginia Military Institute where he was a captain of the school's



Novi lacrosse's ability to send players to the next level is a goal for every team to shoot for — benefiting their players.

Wildcats have graced the lacrosse field at VMI. Nate Plecka, who was a star wrestler and lacrosse player for Novi, has also taken to the field of play for VMI as a defender and the Institute's starting goalie is former Wildcat lacrosse standout Brian Ward.

Other Novi lacrosse stars that have moved on the collegiate level since 1996 include Mike Sills, a four-time All-State selection who played at North Carolina, and Kyle Harbin, who plays at Scranton.

That is a lot of kids (who received scholarships) in a relatively short period of time to get such an opportunity," Hunt said. The boys just love the sport. The ones that play really love the game and come back year after

According to Hunt, many of the high school lacrosse teams are considered a club sport and are excluded from the honor of receiving a varsity letter after a lacrosse team. Two other former—hard fought season—not_in_ents and fans know it is because

One of the good things that principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal has allowed the lacrosse athletes to be able to letter." Hunt said. That is a nice compliment and a great statement."

The prestige of sending athletes to the college level might not be finished for the Novi Lacrosse

Two of 2001's Wildcat squad were voted as second team All-State selections by the lacrosse coaches around Michigan this season. last year sophomore Drew Hunt and junior Drew Doll.

"In the past what we have seen is the first and second team All-State is around 75-percent are from the top two or three teams in the state. Ward said. "Even the honorable mention selections are from the best teams in the

According to Ward and Hunt, lacrosse at Novi as athletes, par-

of one man - Don Sills.

The reason we want to mention what this man did is because he has passed away." Hunt said. There is a memorial out at the lacrosse field in honor of him. He was the one the got the program started, the one that lobbled the board. Basically no one had heard of or seen lacrosse around here and he thought it was a good sport to bring to the area."

According to coach Stan Zajdel, if a good athlete is looking for a good way to help themselves through college - lacrosse is a good start.

"It is a great way to go," Zajdel said. "I don't know too many kids out of Novi that go to Duke or to Maryland or that go to Princeton. You're talking about the top colleges in the country.

"If you want to send a kid to an Ivy League school, they're not going to get in with a 4.0 (GPA) and they play band. If you're a good lacrosse player and have a 3.5 you're probably going to get

in. There is a nitch there if the kids want to get into it.

With the past having been so good to the Wildcats lacrosse team, Zaidel said that there is nothing about the team that he would want to bring major changes to for the future of the program.

"I personally like it the way it is right now," he said. "We have a well-run program and a lot of good athletes. As long as we have competitive program I would like to see us going to the final

According to Zajdel, the Novi program not only has been doing this right - it is headed in the direction that it should be as

"I think we are going in the right direction with it," he said. We have new kids coming in and have plenty going to college which is really positive. As long as it stays like this there is nothing to change."

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Hole in One L'Jeanette Samson of Northville added her second hole-in-one to her golf achievements after sendachlevements after sending a slazenger ball
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15th hole at the St. Ives
Golf Club July 25.
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came at the Dearborn
Country Club
Samson was using her
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tee and a distance of 90
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Anyone who would like to see their recent hole in one printed in the Northwille Record should contact Sam Eggleston at (248) 349-1700, ext 104 or at seggle-ston@ht.homecomm.net.

Sport Shorts

Soccer tryouts

The Northville High School boys scocer team will hold its fall season tryouts August 13-16 from 6-8 p.m. at the Meads Mill middle school fields. This year's squads will include Varsity, Junior Varsity and, for the first time, freshmen. The coaching staff is encouraging all student athletes interested in participating in soccer to attend these tryouts.

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Punt, pass and kick

Northville and Novi parks and recreation are jointly hosting an NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition September 15 at 10 a.m. at Novi Community Sports Park. The event is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15 (as of Dec. 31, 2001). For more information, please contact Northville parks and rec at (248) 349-0203.

Tennis tournament

Northville Parks and Recreation will hold their annual USTA-sanctioned Youth Tennis Tournament August 17-19 at Northville High School. The tournament is open to boys and girls ages 10-16. The entry fees are: \$38 (resident), \$41 (school district) and \$45 (non-resident). Entries may be picked up at Northville Parks and Recreation. The deadline for entry is 4:30 p.m. August 13. For more information. call (248) 349-0203.



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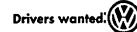
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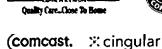






















Engagements

Dawn Reid and Steve DuBuc. both of Berkley, announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Constance Reid of Dearborn Heights and Mr. Donald Reid of Livonia. Dawn is a 1998 graduate from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, earning a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She will begin the master of business administration program at the University of Michigan in September 2001.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert DuBuc of Walled Lake. Steve graduated from the University of Michigan in 1992 with a BA in economics and graduated in 1997 with a MBA

Dawn and Steve are currently employed with Ford Motor Company in Dearborn

The couple plan an Aug. 11 wedding at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills. in



Reid-DuBuc

Rick and Nancy Pantaleo of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Andrew Axe, the son of Jackie Axe of Kalamazoo and Fred Axe of San Mateo, Calif.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School. She received her bachelor's degree in 2000 from Western Michigan University and her master's degree this year from the University of Michigan. She is currently employed as a school social worker.

The groom-elect graduated from Paw Paw High School in 1997. He is a current graduate of Western Michigan University and is now employed at Tektronix Inc. in Portland, Ore.

A September wedding is planned.



Pantaleo-Axe

Religion

Single Place, an extension of First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be hosting a divorce recovery workshop from Aug. 16 through Sept. 27. Various speakers will be present at the workshops, held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A \$30 fee will cover the cost of materials. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

Also at Single Place - a grandparent / grandchild vacation in Cedar Lake, Ind. will be held Aug. 16-19 at Cedar Lake Bible Camp. For more information, call (248) 374-5920

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be hosting a special miniature golf outing at various locations in downtown Northville. No golf experience is necessary. Tickets to the event are \$10 plus a non-perishable donation to Northville Civic Concern. The outing is slated from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 26. Child care is available for a fee, the proceeds from which will benefit the church's senior high work trip. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

Local children will have the opportunity to become safer bicyclists through a bicycle safety rodeo. The rodeo will take place Aug. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville. Participants should bring a bicycle (without training wheels) and a bike helmet. If one is available. Participants will learn basic bike safety techniques. Prize drawings will be held every 15 minutes, the grand prize being a 20-inch bicycle. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

On Campus

Peter Beyersdorf recently received his Ph.D. in physics from Stanford University. He is currently pursuing a post doctorate degree at

the University of Tokyo. Beyersdorf is the son of Thomas and Judy Beyersdorf of Northville and a 1991 graduate of Northville High School

Meghan Cauzillo of Northville graduated in May from Cornell University, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Northwood University recently held commencement ceremonies. Joshua M. Christenson of Northville was awarded an associate's degree. The following received bachelor degrees in business administration:

South Lyon Michael E. Copp and Corey L. Melke, magna cum laude.

Walled Lake Kristina G. Hatfield.

Peter M. LaFontaine and Scott

Crystal Schulze, Melissa Winn, Gretchen Word, and Marie Zeni, current graduates of Northville High School, each received \$1,000 College Schoolcraft Trustee

Scholarships for 2001-2002. The awards are for full-time attendance for the fall and winter semesters at Schoolcraft and may be renewed if the students meet confinued eligibility requirements.

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Sarah Jane Wisniewski of Northville received honors by being named on the Dean's List for winter semester at Eastern Michigan University. She was recognized for her scholastic achievement.

Recent graduates of Grand Valley

State University. Northville

Katherine B. Collins, bachelor's degree in business administration

Christopher J. Berry, bachelor's degree, business administration

South Lyon Jennifer S. Harrison, bachelor of science degree: Michael R. Mattila. bachelor of arts degree; and Brent J. Yuchasz, bachelor's degree in

Dennise Croteau-Behnke of Walled Lake and Nicole Dequin of Wixom were named on the Dean's List at Oakland University.

Croteau-Behnke is an elementary education major and Dequin is majoring in two modern languages.

Also included on the university's Dean's List were Northville resident Amy Petricca, elementary education major: and Novi students Jamie Asaro, elementary education: Kelly Carlin, undecided: Crystal Hubel, pre-nursing: Kimberly Lewis, psychology; and Rzepka. pre-business administration.

Ann-Marie C. Byrne recently

graduated from Calvin College with a degree in social work.

Byrne is the daughter of Tom and Elizabeth Byrne of Northville and a graduate of Southfield Christian High School.

Local area students who were named on the Dean's List for maintaining a 3.5 or better grade point average for winter semester at Grand Valley State University.

Northville

Heather L. Krueger and Lynn M.

Douglas J. Carlin. Amanda B. Curly. Nicole L. Lindholm. Christina M. Parrish, Crystal A. Rudolph, Angela V. Shea, Heather Weiss, and Katrina Zarczynski.

Walled Lake Angela M. García and Kelli J.

Katherine M. Robinson.

Nicole DeFrance of Wixom recently graduated summa cum

laude from Alma College, with a bachelor's degree in psychology. DeFrance is a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Katie Keys and Kimberly Walsh recently attended the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences Technological Michigan University.

Both students participated in the the daughter of Kenneth and

Creative Writing: Making Your Margaret Burger of Novi and a Poetry Public Intensive. They wrote. read and performed their own creative works as well as poetry from other students.

Keys is the daughter of Jane and James Keys of Northville and Walsh is the daughter of Loraine and James Walsh of Novi. Both students are seniors at Northville High

The following students at Indiana University-Bloomington received honors in recognition of their 3.5 or better grade point average for

spring semester: Northville

Kara Kristine Anderson, Ryan Joseph Eller. Kristin Michelle Gaitley, Elizabeth Ann Gillis, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Carrie Ann Kluska, Jennifer Lynn Kluska, and Gregory Lee Rankin.

Novi

Julia Travers Dolken, Sarah Elizabeth Kenny, and Angela Christine Vetter.

The Albion College Choir, of which Andrea M. Burger is a member, recently performed in New York's Carnegie Hall. The choir. accompanied by the New York Chamber Orchestra, was invited to participate in the Carnegie Hall Masterwork Series. The choir's membership includes fellow students, professors and alumni.

Burger graduated from Albion in May with a degree in music. She is

graduate of Novi High School.

Local area high school graduates who will enter Albion College this fall have been recognized for their high school academic achievements and are recipients of Albion schol-

Briton Recognition Scholarship -High school grade point average above 3.2; an ACT score above 22;

or an SAT score above 1020. Receiving Briton scholarships are

residents Lauren M. Chimienti and Karen E. Cowley. Chimienti plans to major in speech communication and theater and education and is a graduate of

Novi High School. Karen E. Cowley plans to major in education. She is a graduate of Mercy High School.

Trustee Recognition Scholarship High school grade point average above 3.8; ACT score above 29; or an SAT score above 1300.

Recipient Angela D. Doolin of received the Trustee Recognition Scholarship. She plans to major in English and psychology. and is a graduate of Novi High School. Webster Recognition Scholarship

High school graduate with a grade point average above 3.7; an ACT score above 27; or an SAT score above 1140.

Recipient Bryan E. Kontry of Northville will major in liberal arts law and political science. He is a graduate of Catholic Central High

Matthew J. Ochab of Novi also received the Webster Scholarship. He is a first-year student at Albion and a graduate of Novi High School.

All three scholarships will pay part of the expense of college

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.

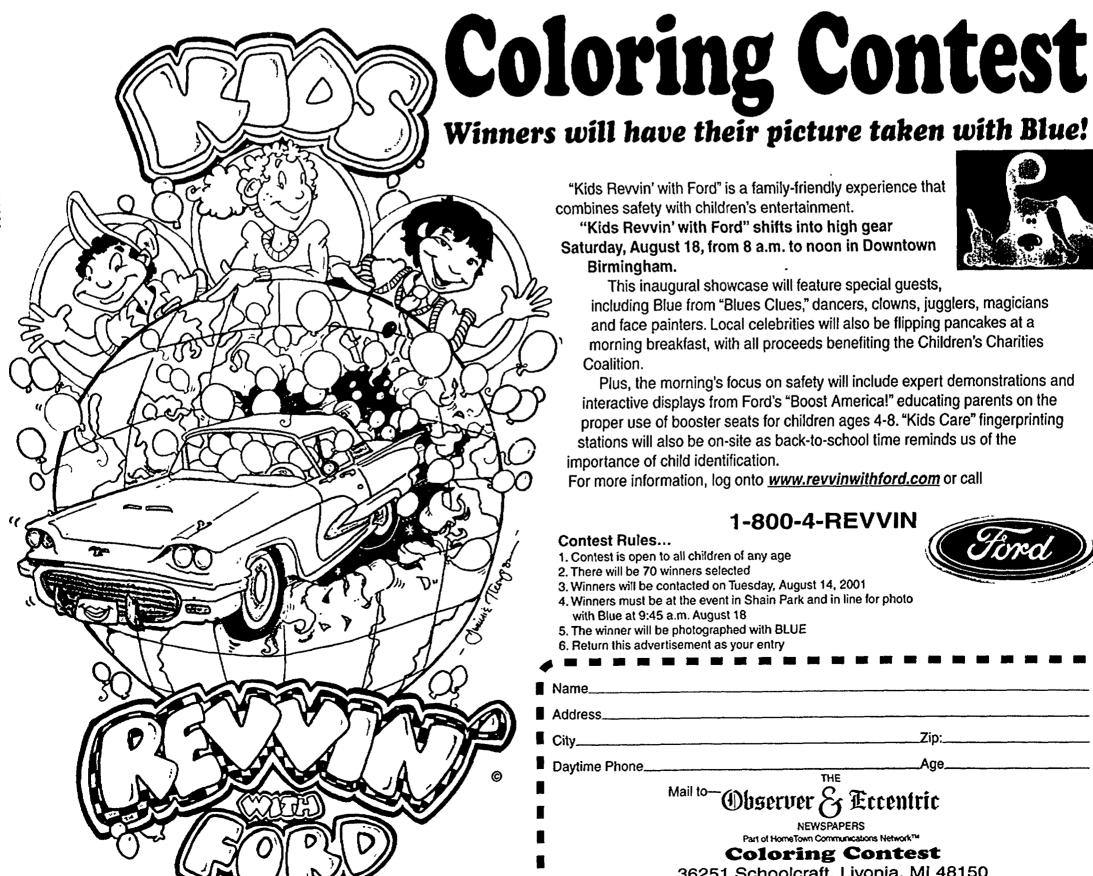
The following local area students graduated from Western Michigan

University in April: Northville

Timothy Patrick Burke, bachelor's degree in applied liberal studies: Shannon L. Colligan, master's degree, speech pathology and audiology: Shawn N. Hopper, summa cum laude, bachelor's, finance; David McGuire, bachelor's degree, finance; Erin Elizabeth Moore. bachelor's, interpersonal communication: Kristen M. Nelson, bachelor's, elementary group minors; Kelly M. O'Reilly, bachelor's, elementary group minors: Sarah Sant, bachelor's in nursing: Ryan E. Terwilliger, bachelor's, integrated supply management: and Eric Yuhasz, bachelor's degree, management.

Novi

Michelle S. Longo, bachelor's degree, sales and business marketing: and Jason J. Stevens, bachelor's degree, marketing.



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Community Events

The Novi Cooperative Preschool has a limited number of enrollment slots available for the autumn months. For more information on the school, call (248) 960-8988.

Alterra Wynwood is seeking participants for the 2001 Memory Walk, a benefit for the Alzheimer's Association. The event, slated for Aug. 25 at the Detroit Zoo, begins at 7:30 a.m. Walkers raise money through pledges, and also through a \$12 registration fee at the event itself. For more information, call (734) 420-6104.

Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support will be offering free support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month at St. Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth from 7 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. New Hope for KIDZ meets at the same time, and is designed to assist children ages four to 11. For more information, call (248) 348-

Arbor Hospice is seeking the help of a high-school-age volunteer to mow the Northville facility's lawn and do some light trimming on the property on a weekly basis. The work will count towards National Honor Society volunteer hours. For more information. call (248) 348-4980.

A host family is being sought for a Swiss exchange student who will be arriving in America at the end of August. The boy. 16, has his own spending money, is fully insured. and is traveling under the auspices of EF Foundation, and will also be expected to assist with regular family responsibilities. The host family is responsible for providing a room. meals and a stable environment. For more information, call (248) 380-7390.

The Northville Township Police Officers & Command Officers Association will be holding a fourperson golf scramble to benefit the associations' benevolent charities. The outing, scheduled for Aug. 22. will begin at 11 a.m. at Northville Hills Golf Club.

Tickets are \$150 and includes golf, cart, dinner, three hours of open bar and a trophy and prize presentation for top finishers.

For more information, call (248)

The Northville Hockey / Golf Booster will be holding a benefit golf outing / auction on Aug. 13 at the Unks of Novi. The scramble begins with an 11 a.m. shotgun start. Tickets are \$120 per person.

which includes golf, cart, dinner and a snack at the turn. A \$2,500 golf trip to Myrtle Beach will be available for the auction and the event will also feature a hole-in-one contest.

Proceeds will benefit the Northville Golf and hockey teams. For more information, call (248) 349-3522.

The Northville Newcomers will hold their annual kickoff meeting at First United Methodist Church on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. Dues of \$20 per household can be paid that evening, at which time family members can sign up for a variety of interest groups, including bridge. euchre, bowling, wine tasting, book discussion and Moms & Tots. The club is open to any resident of the Novi-Northville area, and newness to the community isn't necessary.

For more information, call (248)

347-3537.

Northville Victorian Festival organizers are seeking businesses, civic organizations, and school/church/community groups who are interested in participating the festival's parade on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Equestrian groups, owners of vintage automobiles and bicycle owners are also invited to participate. Registration is required to participate. For more information, call (248) 348-3767

Northville VFW Post No. 4012 will be sponsoring a steak cookout on Aug. 10 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the VFW hall. Dinner includes a steak, baked potato, salad, bread, cake and coffee or iced tea.

Tickets are \$8 each, but largersize steaks may be purchased for an additional fee. For more information, call (248) 348-1490.

Educational Foundation is looking for volunteer families to host high schoolage students from Europe, Japan and Korea this year. Students will ' ' arrive in August to attend local public schools and are looking to experience life in America. Students speak English have their own' spending money and are expecting to share in daily household responsibilities. For more information, call . (972) 495-3868.

Family Fun Night will return to the Northville Bandshell on Aug. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This year's entertainment will include Marc Thomas and his sidekick. Max the Moose. Following Thomas' performance, the Just For Kicks Line Dancers will perform their music. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

HomeTown Shutterbugs



Breaking the ground for Community Federal Credit Union's new Novi branch are (from left) Novi branch manager David Bliznek, Novi mayor pro-tem Laura Lorenzo, Community Federal senior vice-president Meg Pankow and Community Federal board director Dan Herriman.

Boy Scout Troop 1111 takes a 📆 breather at the National Boy jamboree Washington, D.C. The photo; was taken by Northville scout Elliot Njus, who was working at . . the iamboree as a newspaper-.

correspondent.

In Service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Erin E. Selinsky recently graduated from Basic Cryptologic Technician Repair School.

Selinsky received her training manual morse intercept/electronic warfare operator and instruction on communication procedures and systems.

Selinsky is the daughter of Northville High School. She joined the Navy in March 2000.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael G. Van Haren recently the Navy in November 1989.

returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Mitscher, one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea.

During the deployment, Van Haren's ship participated in an anti-submarine warfare exercise Kathleen A. and William J. with a U.S. submarine and an Selinsky of Northville and a 1997 Algerian Navy frigate and subma-

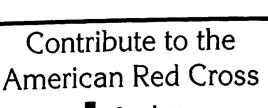
Van Haren, a graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School, is the son of Carol L. and Glen J. Van Haren of Northville. He joined

At right, Rebecca Loiselle (left)

and Rachael Word, both of Northville, pause after being sworn in to the U.S. Navy entrance processing station in



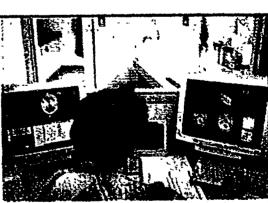




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More on politicians

Thank you, Gary Condit, for renewing our faith (or lack thereof) in the IQs of those we vote into office. Check out these zingers the XTRA's government correspondents overheard while performing their sworn duties . . . whatever they were.

"I'm not indecisive. Am I indecisive?"

> - Jim Sheibel MAYOR OF ST PAUL MINN

"If BS were a dollar a pound, we could have paid off the federal deficit at noon."

> - Rep. Jim Ross Lightfoot

"I think that's self-evident, but not true.'

- Bill Clinton

"I'm a politician, and as a politician, I have the perogative to lie whenever I want."

> - Charles Peacock EX-DIRECTOR MADISON GUARANTY S&L

"The Senator has got to understand – he can't have it oth mane can't take the high horse and then claim the low road."

> - George W. Bush SEN JOHN MCCAIN, R ARIZ

"Congressmen are so damn dumb they could throw themselves on the ground and miss."

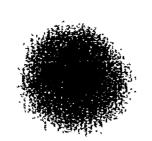
-Rep. James Traficant, Jr.

An invention perfect for congress

An inventor has come up with a new piece of furniture called the Besk. which is a combination bed and office desk made out of aluminum and plywood. It can support two adults.

Thank god someone is keeping these pesky annimals under control.

- A law in Fairbanks, Alaska, does not allow moose to have sex on city streets.
- In California, it is a misdemeanor to shoot any kind of game from a moving vehicle, unless the target is a whale.
- · Monkeys are forbidden to smoke cigarettes in South Bend, Ind.



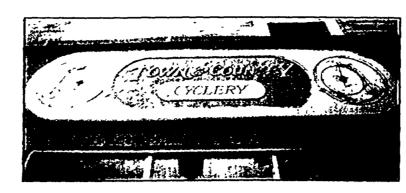


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The bikes illustrated on Town and Country Cyclery's storefront sign aren't indicative of the high-tech two-wheelers inside the

scenes from the bike shop

My very first bicycle was a red job with solid rubber tires. Miraculously, it appeared under the Christmas tree when I was about age 6. Obviously, Santa had gotten my message. Now came the agonizing wait until March or April when I could finally use the thing.

Okay. That was bike No. 1. The second bike I had was a Huffy. model FS-100. I lived on a street that was essentially a loop about one-third of a mile around. My

friends and I would have races around the street in almost any I don't mind saying that I took some pretty nasty falls on that thing.

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Chris C. Davis

pid yours truly decided it would be great fun to attempt to jump across a culvert (10 feet across, six feet deep, and me - 80 pounds and not wearing a helmet). I learned very. very quickly that world-class wipeouts the likes of which I sustained warranted the assistance of bike repair folks who knew what the heck they were doing.

Several times along the way, the techs at Town & Country replaced bent rims, installed new tires and tubes, put on new handgrips and got my lone mode of transport road-worthy once again. Inevitably, I'd come up with some lame excuse as to how it would happen that my front wheel ended up looking like a taco shell, but that's another story

Fast-forward to age 12. I'm now delivering papers. My first job. I'd graduated from the ranks of the funior-size dirt bike to a ten-speed. Yessirr - great bike to have in the spring summer and early fall

But folks, listen to me carefully here: tires that are an inch wide don't do much for you in the mid-dle of January. Of course, it took me two winters of missing spokes and smashups to learn this valuable lesson, so consider this a bit of free advice. In any event, I once again got on Town & Country's frequent flyer club.

A few years after that, and it's time for me to be heading to cam-

With graduation money in hand. I buy myself a slick mountain bike from Town & Country — perfect for traversing those smooth concrete pathways that connect Lecture Hall A to Lecture Hall B. I'm smart enough this time around not to take my green and black twowheeler out in the middle of some snow squall, but I'm apparently not as smart as the clown who decided to steal my bike in early spring of

my sophomore year. Once again — I return to Town & Country, after the insurance company cuts me a check for the value of my recently-departed mount. The replacement is an orange and black Trek, which survives 400level classes, rainy spring mornings, a post-graduation move to Sault Ste. Marie and a second job

in Gaylord Short on cash and even shorter on time, however, that ride heads to the Great Bike Rack in the Sky. and for the first time in my life, I find myself...

...bikeless. As I stepped back into Town & Country this week, I found myself remembering the freedom I felt when the wind whipped in my hair and the ground whizzed past me in a blur. There's a real rush in biking, and when the time comes when I'm ready to return the realm of the bike-owning. Town & Country will be my first stop.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Eight-year veteran Town and Country bicyle repair technician Brian Johns works on adjusting the brakes of a Manitou Rockhopper that's in the shop for a tune-up.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With bicycle rims hanging from the ceiling, a Town and Country employee gets busy fixing a bike.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Cindy Mancina takes a GT bike for a spin in the parking lot behind Town and Country Cyclery.

SPEAKING MOUNTAIN BIKE-ESE

Like any other activity, mountain biking has a lingo all its own. If you want to speak the language, it helps to know the jargon. Here's a quick primer on some terms you may overhear in Town & Country or other bike shops:

auger (v.) - to involuntarily take samples of the local geology, usually with one's face, during a crash.

bonk (v.) - to run out of energy or grow exhausted on a ride. "! bonked so early it was embarrassing."

bring home a Christmas tree (v.) — to ride (or crash) through dense bushes, so leaves and branches are hanging from your bike and helmet.

cleanie (n.) - one who desires to remain clean; a wimp who will not have fun, stays on the clean trails.

face plant (n.) - hitting the ground face first. "Joe hit a tree root and did a spectacular face plant."

IMBA (n.) - International Mountain Biking Association. An organization for trail advocacy.

rag dolly (v.) - to wreck in such a way that one's person is tossed like a flimsy scrap of cloth. 'Did you see me rag dolly back there? I think I pierced my ear on a free branch."

superman (n.) — a rider who flies over the handlebars and doesn't hit the ground for a long time. This may result in injury, but when it does-

n't, it's really funny for everyone else.

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Finding a little bit of Camelot in Brighton

By Annette Jaworski SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking for a touch of Camelot, there's a home in Brighton that just might suit your royal fancy. With its limestone exterior and rounded turrets, local residents have nicknamed this elegant home the castle. It's known for its distinctive look says Marcus Yono, Vice President of Development for the Livingston Development Group.

To enter, guests first cross a moat with two fountains before arriving at the front door. The door was custom made after an an 18th Century sword sharpening building. Inside, each room in the home has a regal air to it. The study or den has maple wainscoting and hardwood floor as well as windows with detailed arches and fluted moulding. The room is furnished with reproduction Louis the XVI chairs, resembling a spot where you might find King Arthur and his Knights of The Round Table.

We found a manufacturer that does some 18th Century furniture," point-

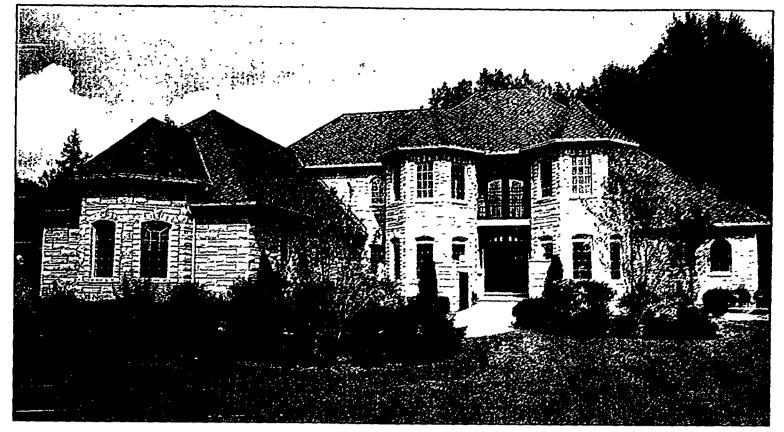
ed out Yono. The furniture enhances the gothic style of the home.

Faux finishes throughout the house also add to the royal look to the surroundings. The walls of the second story loft and balcony area are finished in a "stone" look, close enough to dare you to touch it. The stone finish extends throughout the entire hallway or catwalk. The hallway also features an exquisite alcove. The loft offers a spectacular view of the formal living room and the great room, which feature a two-story fireplace.

"The beauty of this design is that it's open both ways." noted Yono, that you can see a view of both rooms. Along the same hallway are French doors leading to a balcony, where you might imagine a scene from Romeo and Juliet. The view overlooks the stately front yard, fountain and all.

A large two-story stone fireplace warms the kitchen area. All of the light fixtures throughout the house have an antique pewter look to it. In the kitchen, they chose a satin finish for the appliances. The faucets have a pewter look as well and counters are granite with a copper and black color. Wrought iron chairs carry out the medieval theme. A terrace leading off the kitchen is beautifully tiled and surrounded by wrought iron fencing. Another unique feature is the chocolate glaze finish to the cabinets found throughout

The master bedroom features a step up ceiling. The adjoining master bath contains tumbled marble counter and Italian marble floor in beige and



bronze. A pyramid ceiling is found above the step up whirlpool tub. There are eight pyramid ceilings throughout the house. Upstairs you'll find a guest bedroom with a private bath, with a Euro shower and Italian tile and mar-

Two additional rooms complete the upper floor, which share a jack and jill bath.

Even the roof shingles are unique, being the first installation of this type in Michigan. They have a slate look to them and are backed by a 70-year warranty.

Producing unique luxury homes is the Livingston Development Group's specialty, according to Yono.

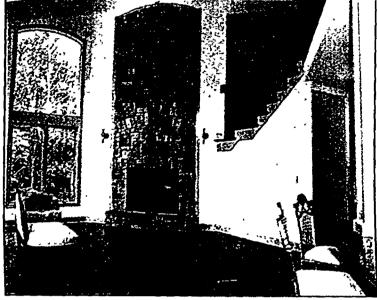
This is what we do - we do big homes... If we do huxury homes, you have to go all out," he said. "We design each floor plan for each homeowner. They get to customize everything."

Although each home is custom built, he says that it usually takes no

longer than an amazing seven months from start to finish. A pre-designed program keeps construction on target. Their home building services also provide an interior designer to clients at no charge

The home was featured on this year's Cavalcade of Homes. If you've ever fantasized about living like royalty, the home is now for sale at \$829,000. Six estate size lots are still available from the Livingston Development Group. These feature three waterfront, one water view and two wooded walkouts. For more information on Worden Lake Woods or Worden Lake Shores call (810) 227-7730.





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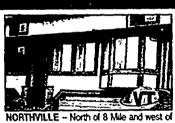
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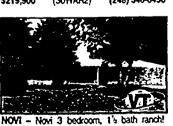
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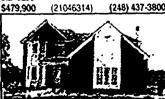


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How Louis Armstrong wound up as a toy

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. The tin wind-up figure of musician Louis Armstrong was a Christmas gift in 1961. When he is wound up, he plays his trumpet, swings his foot and his hat bounces. He stands 10 inches tall and was made in Japan.

I would like to know if he is of any value.

A. Colorful animated wind-up toys tweak the interest of many collectors today. Most in demand are the personality and comic-related figures. especially those made in between the 1930s and

If your Louis Armstrong wind-up toy is in excellent condition and good working order, it would probably be worth about \$300 to \$325.

Q. This is the mark on the bottom of a chocolate set that I inherited from my grandmother. Each piece is made of fine porcelain and decorated with large blossoms against a background that shades from purple to white and has gold



trim. The set consists of four cups, saucers and a chocolate pot.

I hope you can give me some background on the maker and tell me if the set has any value.

A Rudolstadt Pottery located in Rudolstadt. Thuringia, Germany, used the mark you provided. They made porcelain from 1882 to 1932. Nathan Straus and Sons of New York City imported this porcelain to the United States in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Your chocolate set was made around 1910 and would probably be worth about \$400 to \$425.

Q. In 1950, I bought a cherry desk or chest from an antiques dealer. At that time, I was told it was over 100 years old. It stands 46 inches long and 45 inches high, has mushroom-shaped pulls and short legs with castors. The desk area has a drop-front opening, below that are three drawers slanked by columns. The interior of the desk has pigeonholes and small drawers.

A Based on your detailed description, you have an American Empire butler's desk. A chest with three drawers below a drop-front that opens to reveal pigeonholes and a writing area is typically called a butler's desk. The clue to its function and identity is the drop-front, while the columns on either side of the drawers show it is an example of the American Empire period. Many were made in



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the East and some parts of the Midwest, including the Ohio River Valley. Mahogany with crotchgrain veneer, maple, cherry and birch, were the most frequently used woods. Cabinetmakers also used an assortment of native hard and soft woods finished with red filler.

Your butler's desk was made around 1830 and would probably be worth about \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Q. In 1949, I purchased an owl-shaped pitcher. It is in excellent condition and stands around 10 inches tall. On the bottom are the words "Shorter - England."

Thank you for any information you can give

A. Shorter and Son were makers of earthenware. They were located in Staffordshire. England, from 1905 to 1964. Your owl pitcher would have collectors of owl-related items hooting! It was made around 1940 and would probably be worth about \$75 to \$125.

Q. I have a child's set of porcelain dishes that was given to me in the 1930s. The set consists of six each: plates, cups and saucers, along with a teapot, cream pitcher and covered sugar bowl. Each dish is decorated with a different scene of Mickey and Minnie Mouse. They are marked "Made in Japan by Walt Disney.

I would like to know how much the set is worth.

A. Your set is a popular Disney collectible. It would probably be worth about \$600 to \$1,000.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490. Notre Dame. IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description. a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).



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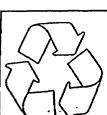
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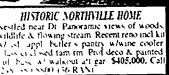
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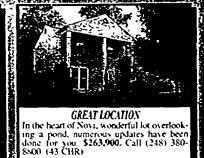
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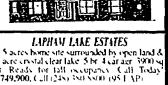


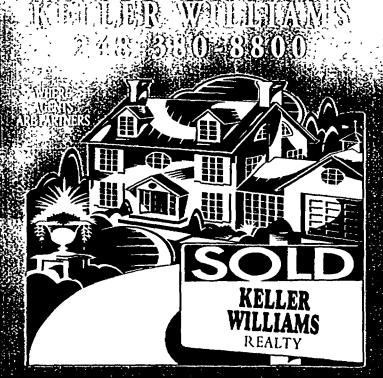
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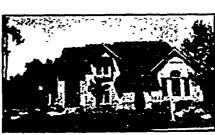
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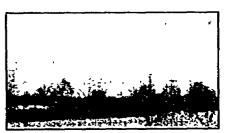
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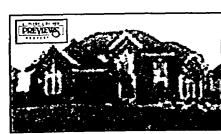
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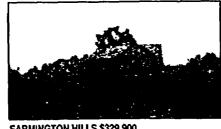
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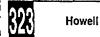
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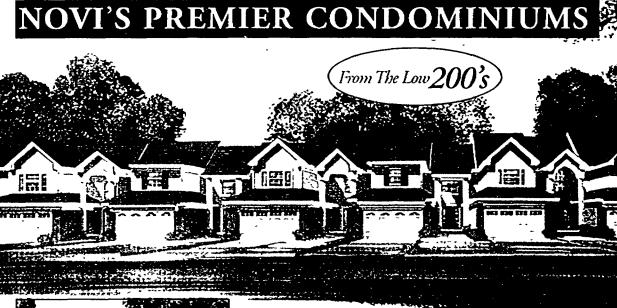
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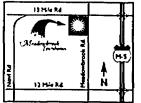
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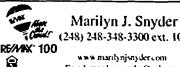
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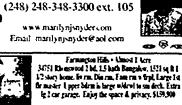


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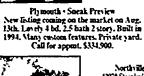
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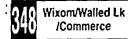
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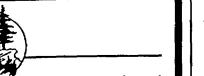
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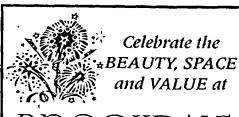
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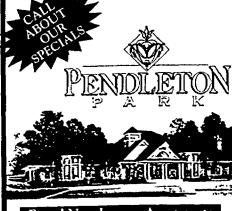
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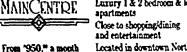
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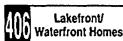
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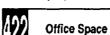
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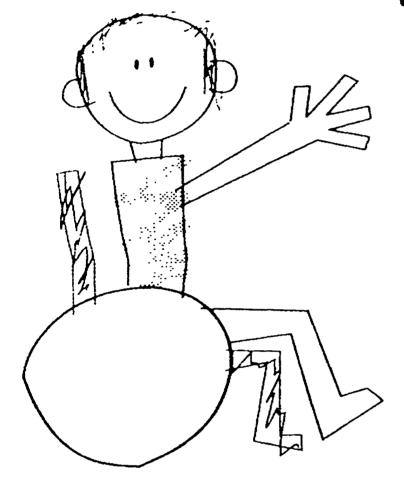
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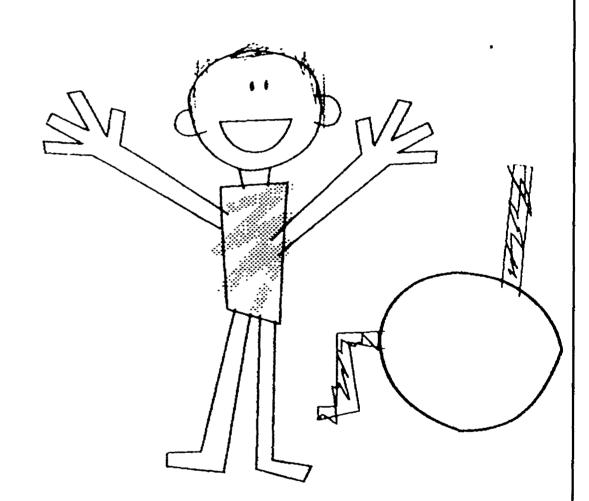
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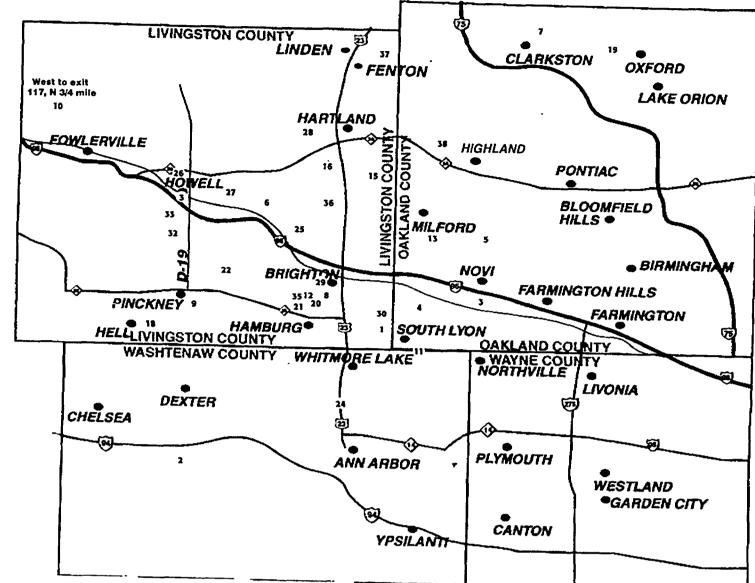
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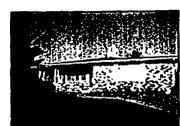
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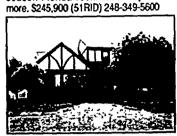
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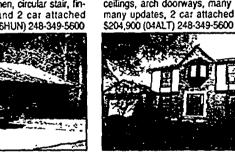
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For this reason, both racing and law enforcement professionals continue to turn to South Lyon Elec-tronics (SLE) for their electronics needs.

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Customers have included the City of South Lyon and its police and fire departments, the Lyon Township Fire Department, Milford police and fire, Green Oak, Salem, and Brighton townships, and the United States government.

"I'm not at liberty to say which federal agencies," says Dale Wiltse, the owner of South Lyon Electronics. but they include some that are involved in law enforcement."

SLE has also been active in auto racing, having worked with the Penske team and the Newman (as in Paul Newman)-Haas racing

They've also worked for organizations in the Craftsman Truck Series in NASCAR and the Trans-Am racing series. In racing, the company's expertise is in driver-pit communications.

"Communications are critical in the racing world," said Wiltse. "If there's an accident on the track. the driver should be warned about it and what's the best action to take." The driver also receives critical information on the car itself from his pit crew.

'In today's communications." Wiltse continued, "the telemetry of the car - such things as low fuel, carburetor performance, and other such information - is radioed back to the pit crew automatically.

They have a good idea of how the car is performing and what action is needed for maximum performance.

In the past, Wiltse has worked on racing pit crews, overseeing radio communications and taking care of any glitches which may

"In a race like the Detroit Grand Prix," he said, " we send a crew down before the race to check for any dead spots for radio communications.

It was much harder when they ran the race on downtown streets. he said, not only because the buildings sometimes got in the way, but because there are a lot of antenna frequencies and signals bouncing around down there.

Having the race on Belle Isle causes fewer problems.

"We do this at any new track configuration or at a track where the racing team hasn't competed before," said Wiltse.

In addition to pre-race preparation and pit crew work. Wiltse has helped build race cars from the ground up, designing and installing the necessary communi-

cations equipment. With the technology available today, we could end up with no race drivers." he said. "What you'd have is giant radio-controlled cars. although I don't think the public would accept that.

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have reached the point where this is a possibility, even though it probably won't ever happen."

Wiltse points out that much of the technology developed in the racing world finds its way into

mainstream auto making.
"Mercedes has applied the technologies to their cars," he says. "If you break down alongside the road. Mercedes will diagnose the problem long distance and send a repairman with the tools and equipment needed to fix the prob-

A native Detroiter. Wiltse moved to the Milford area when he was 18 and has lived there ever since. He oversaw the microwave distribution system for Home Box Office before starting South Lyon Electronics in 1984.

"I decided to get out of the corporate world and start my own business," he said. "My accountant couldn't believe how successful it was from the start.

"He told me, 'You're supposed to lose money the first few years.' We were doing OK right away."

Wiltse and his wife, Robyn, who is a dispatcher for the Milford Police Department, have one son, Brent. Wiltse recently entered the political arena and has been elected to the Milford Township Board of Trustees.

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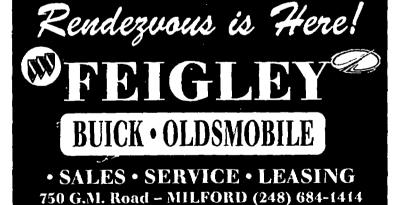
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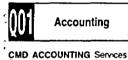
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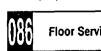
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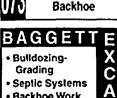
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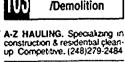


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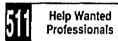
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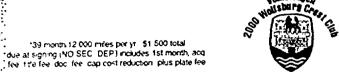
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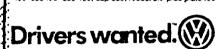


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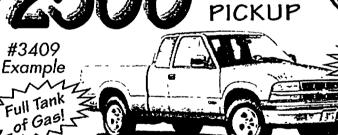
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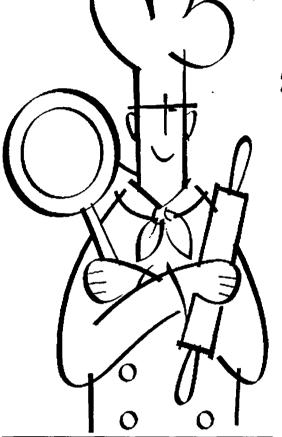
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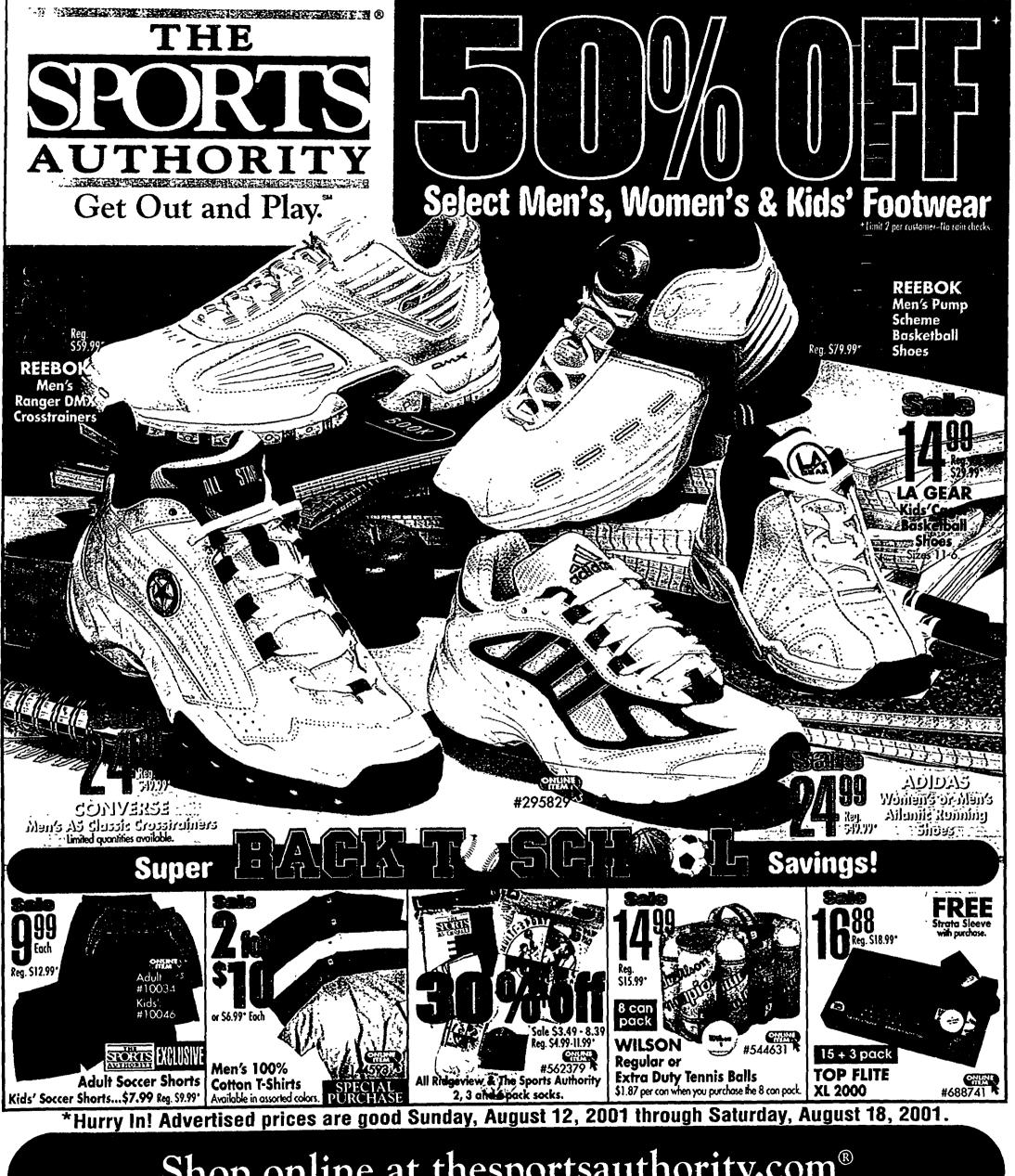
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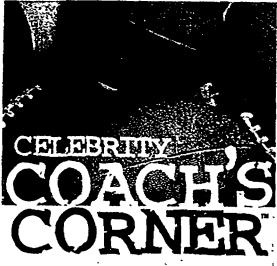
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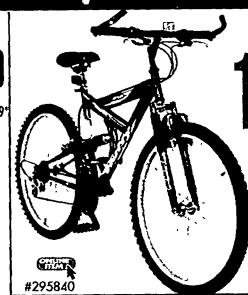




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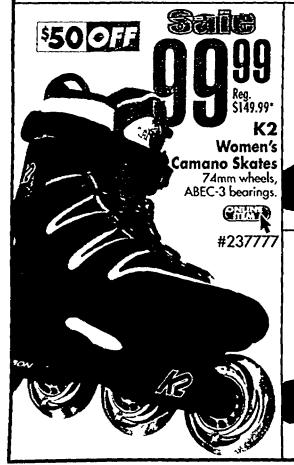
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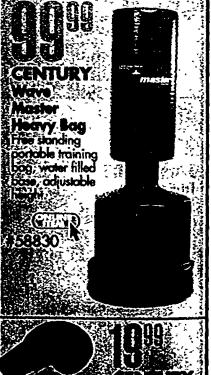












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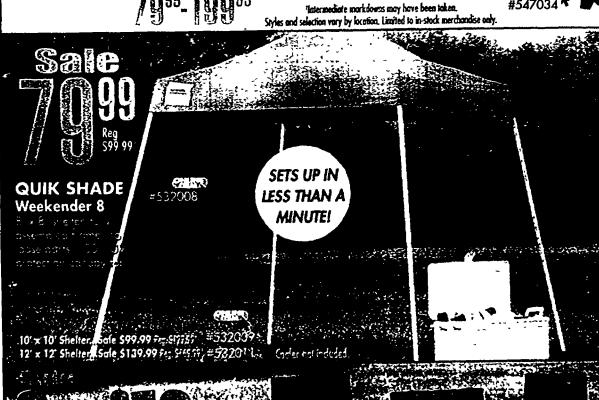
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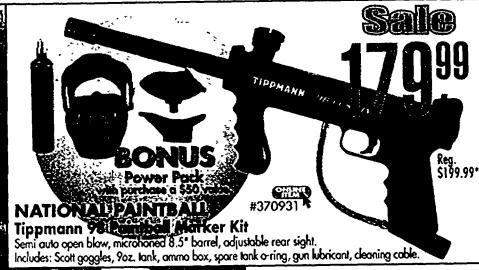
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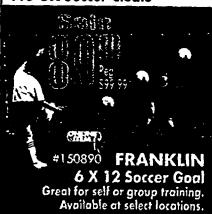












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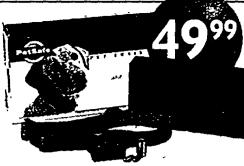
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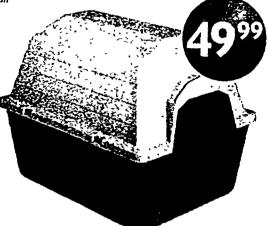
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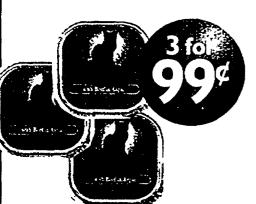
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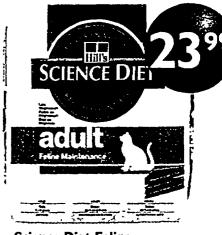
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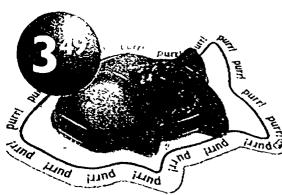
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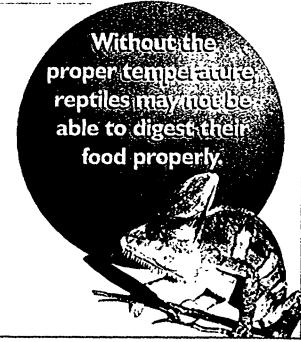


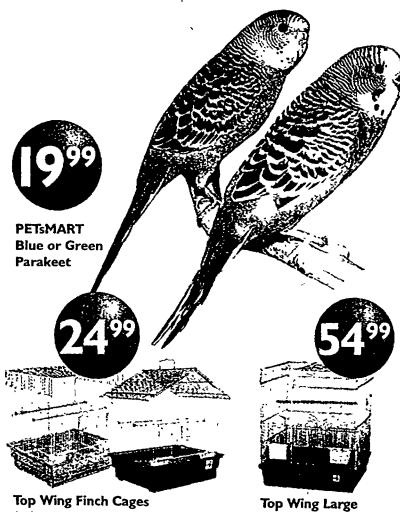
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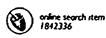
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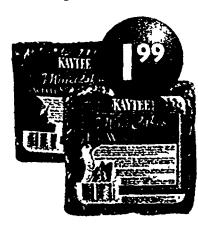
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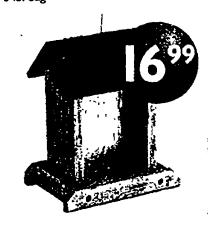
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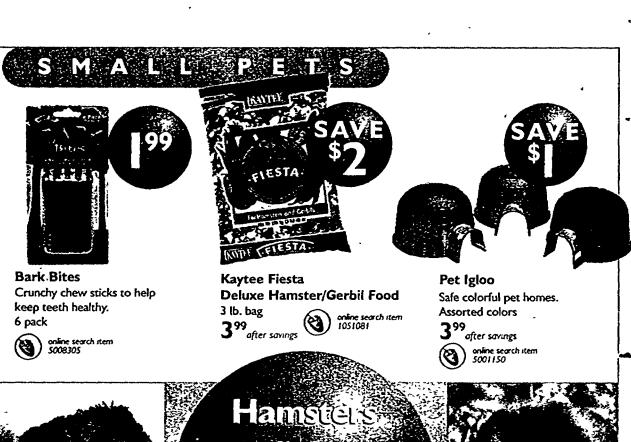
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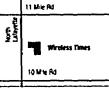
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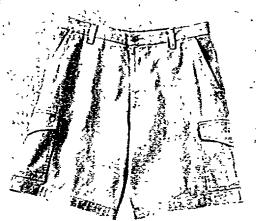
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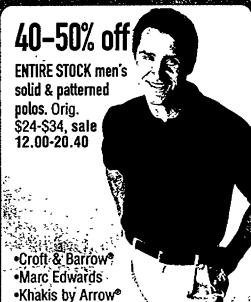
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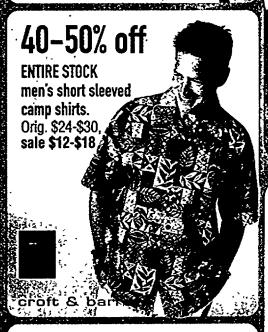
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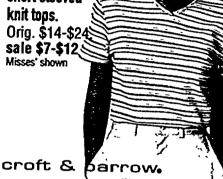




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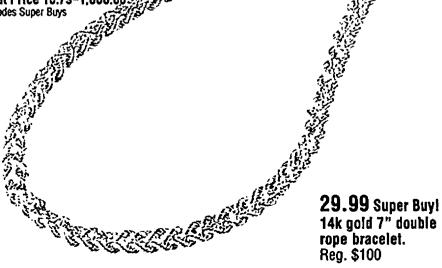


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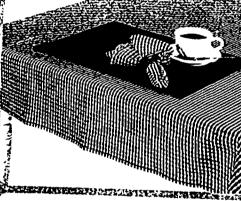
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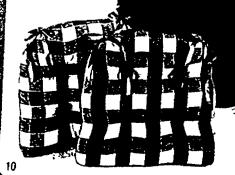
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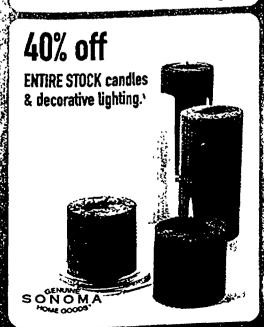
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