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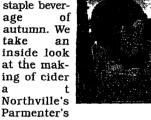
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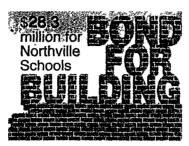
By JENNIFER NORRIS

Persistent rain and chilly temperatures couldn't keep the majority of Northville voters from approving a \$28.3 million dollar bond proposal Tuesday.

When the final tallies were completed, the bond passed with 2,651 votes to 1,830 votes. As a result of the voters' deci-

sion, the Northville Public Schools district will see a number of building additions and the construction of a new elementary school.

"It's certainly good news for the



district," said Martha Nield, president of the Northville Board of Education.

Others agreed. Mike Poterala, a former Northville school board member

and co-chairperson of Continuing Excellence for Northville Children. said the community has shown its faith in the district by approving the bond issue.

"I think that for this bond issue to be approved by such a large margin at this time, given the national tragedy and given what's happened to the stock market, I think the Northville community showed a lot of guts," said Poterala. "To me, it's another example of what a great community this

He said if voters had decided not to approve the bond at this

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TOTAL	2,651	1,830	4,481

Quail Ridge repairs held up

By LON HUHMAN

If you were holding out hope for autumn reconstruction of the Quail Ridge drain, go back to watching football.

Reconstruction of the drain won't happen this fall. Delayed approval for a grant and construction permit by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will apparently cause further setbacks for the alreadydelayed Quail Ridge drain repairs.

Despite the MDEQ setbacks, the Northville Township Board of Trustees did accept the \$213,650 grant provided by the Rouge Program Office. The grant was established to reimburse the township for 50 percent of the anticipated construction cost. The township and the city of Novi have formed a partnership to improve water quality in the Middle One Subwatershed of the Rouge River Watershed by implementing erosion control measures in the Quail' Ridge

According to Northville Township public service director Don Weaver, improvement to the Quail

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Put the loot in the boot

Northville firefighter Karen Westfall collects donations from passing motorist in downtown Northville last Friday afternoon. The monies collected will be sent to their fallen comrades in New York City.

Rezmierski's pay relatively low, study shows

Northville superintendent's salary least among four comparable surrounding districts

By JENNIFER NORRIS

A recent pay raise for Northville superintendent Leonard Rezmierski has lifted his salary by 2 percent, but his salary remains well below three neighboring superintendents, a Record survey of surrounding districts found.

Rezmierksi was approved in August to have his salary boosted to \$115,700. When it comes to deciding the salaries for

Michigan superintendents, local and state officials said many factors are consid-

Martha Nield, president of Northville Board of Education, said that multiple factors are considered in establishing a superintendent's salary.

"I would say that the size of the district factors into it," she said.

She said other variables included a district's geographic location within the

state of Michigan, experience levels of the superintendent's level of dedication. superintendent candidates, educational background and years of service to the

Currently, Northville superintendent Leonard Rezmierski has held his position as superintendent for 10 years and is entering is 26th year of working for the district. He was formerly the executive

director of special education services. Nield said the district is benefited by

"We're fortunate to not only have the quality that we have, but the superintendent's willingness to serve in such a demanding position," she said.

Carl Hartman, a former Michigan superintendent and director of the Superintendent Search Department for the Michigan Association of School Boards in Lansing agreed that figuring a superin-

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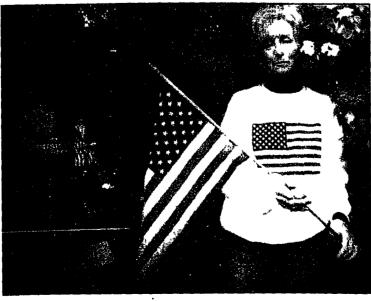


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Becky Spinale shows her red-white-and blue decor at her Northville Township home.

Everyday patriotism shifts into high gear at Spinale residence

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Exhibiting the spirit of Old Glory is something one Northville resident takes great pride in.

We've always been pretty patriotic," said Becky Spinale as she surveyed a wooded area in her yard which she has recently transformed to reflect a sense of nationalism.

Seated on a bench within the Spinale's yard is a large, fluffy Uncle Sam figure, which is positioned next to an American flag and a Bush-Cheney 2000 campaign yard sign.

"We kept [the sign] because it was a piece of history," said

Spinale.

Standing behind the Uncle Sam figure is a scarecrow donning blue leans and a white sweatshirt with an American flag emblazoned on The patriotic display is located at 907 Mill Pond Court in Northville.

Spinale also had placed additional flags within bundles of festive red and white flowers. In addition, a large American flag is suspended in front of her home.

"We always fly our flag," she said. Creating this display had an important sense of purpose for

"It's some way to show your support," she said. "At this time, the country needs to rally around our president showing support. I suppose it's just part of showing con-

cern and patriotism." Continued on 15

Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

CHARITY SCAM: A 16-yearold Canton girl was arrested for disorderly conduct after a Northville Township resident called the township police department stating that a person was in the neighborhood soliciting funds.

According to the township police report, the girl was in the Crestview Circle neighborhood soliciting money. She said the proceeds were being collected for Ward Evangelical Presbyterian

Church causes. The report said duties. the girl had a jar full of money.

The reporting police officer had dispatchers call the church. Officials at the church did not know the girl and further told police the church was not in the business of public solicitations. The girl then gave the officer a false name and said she had been arrested before. No record was turned up for the name given and she finally gave her real

The police then placed her under arrest for disorderly conduct fraudulent scheme and interfering with a police officer's

AUTO VANDALISM: A 56year-old Whitehaven Road resident found his Pontiac Bonneville damaged by an unknown person over the weekend of Sept. 22 and 23. The vehicle's driver side window had been smashed out. Police have no leads or suspects at this time.

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

OUIL: A 47-year-old Wixom woman was arrested for driving

under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 21 after driving at night without her headlights on.

A police report said officers first noticed the suspect vehicle while driving northbound on North Center Street. Officers observed the woman driving without headlights. The officer followed the woman onto eastbound Eight Mile Road and finally stopped as she turned onto Novi Road. After asking the woman if she had been drinking, she answered that she had one glass of wine at a Northville city eatery.

The officer asked to see the

woman's auto registration, which she bypassed three times while fumbling through her belongings. The officer finally had her perform a variety of field sobriety tests as well as preliminary breathalyzer test. The PBT registered a 0.126 percent BAC. The woman was then arrested and is due in 35th District Court on Sept. 28.

ROCKED: After a weekend away from home, a Northville woman returned to find her Chevrolet Monte Carlo damaged by large stone. The incident occurred over the weekend of Sept. 22 at the woman's home on South Main Street. The report said the officer found a twopound rock near the scene.

The damage included a large, bowling ball-size dent at the front end of the hood, smaller dents near the wind shield and scrapes on the driver's side front fender. The rock appeared to have been taken from the woman's garden near the vehicle. The are no suspects or leads at this time.

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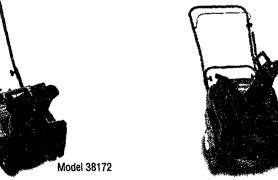
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DROP-IN HALLOWEEN CRAFTS

Kids of all ages are invited to make special Halloween crafts at the library on Oct. 9, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Children age 4 and younger should be accompanied by a caregiver. No need to sign up - just come on in and have fun.

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Join us on Oct. 8 for a discussion of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Shipping news" by Annie Proulx, a darkly comic portrayal of the contemporary American family. This monthly evening discussion group meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.in.; all are wel-

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SAVVY SATURDAY

Teens are invited to get creative each month with the Savvy Saturday programs. On Sept. 29 we will be doing crafts with fall leaves. Create your own artwork using nature's supplies. The program runs from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and no registration is required - just drop in and have



The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The

public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the



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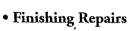
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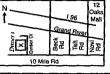
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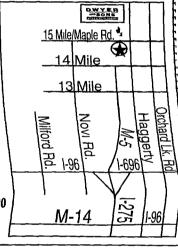
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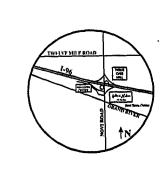
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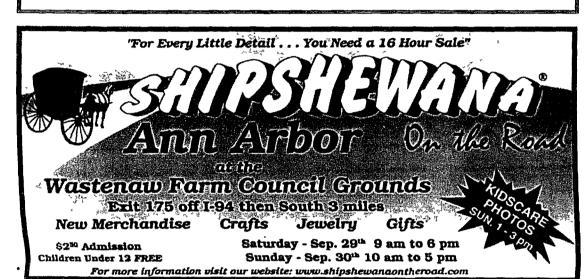
Each year, the Northville Chamber of Commerce celebrates the dedication and support shown by our volunteers through our Citizen of the Year award. Once again, we're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award. Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons they qualify for Citizen of the Year status, Send nominations to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167, or fax them to (248) 349-8730

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High school's National Merit semifinalists named

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Several Northville High School seniors will now have a special achievement to list in their academic

Joseph Adamson, Timothy Calkins, Beth Duey, Petar Filev, Helen Johnson, Emily Monforton and Yusheng Yuan have been named semifinalists in the 2002 Merit Scholarship Competition.

Commended students in the 2002 Merit Program include, Han-Hsuan Chang, Tim Ferng, Esther Ling and Jeffrey Mihalik.

"We're very proud that so many earned this honor and I would also say they represent the quality of students that we have at Northville High School," said Linda Pallas. assistant superintendent for Instructional Services. "It also speaks well of our curriculum and our faculty. The bottom line is the credit goes to the individual students, because they have truly excelled and we're very proud of them. We're so excited."

According to National Merit Scholarship Corporation officials, more than 1.2 million students in over 20,000 U.S. high schools entered the 2002 Merit Program when they were juniors by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. Officials said the number of semifinalists in each state is based on its percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. The semifinalists are the highest-scoring entrants in each state and represent less than 1 percent of the state's seniors.

"It's my understanding in the last four of five years, semifinalists from Northville have gone on to become Finalists," said Pallas. "We wish them the very best as they continue this process.

In ordered to be considered for a

Merit Scholarship award, semifinalists must meet certain requirements to proceed to a Finalist category. To become finalists, semifinalists must have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal and submit SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance, said NMSC officials.

Officials also said the semifinalist and a school official must submit a detailed scholarship application. which includes the student's selfdescriptive essay and information about the semifinalist's participation and leadership in school and community activities.

In a written statement, NMSC officials said that about 90 percent, or approximately 15,000 of the Semifinalists are expected to advance to the Finalist level of the competition and some 8,000 of the Finalists will become Merit Scholarship winners.

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Charity cheats out preying, including in township

By LON HUHMAN

Every American is feeling the need to donate, contribute or give to some charity during this time of national tragedy, but some of the charities may be using this time of need as an easy way to take from those individ-

uals really wanting to help. Michigan Attorney General Jennifer Granholm is warning state residents to be on the lookout for charity scams. She said it may be inevitable that charity scams will materialize after the recent terrorist attacks in Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania.

"Charity and skepticism would not seem to make good partners, but a healthy skepticism is the best gvay to ensure that the money you send is used for its intended purpose," Granholm said.

The Northville Township Police Department is also warning resi-

monthly Police Corner newsletter, Township Officer Joseph Hetu said there is distinct possibility that dishonest persons might exploit the tragedy and those sympathetic individuals interested in helping. According to a Northville Township Police report, on Sept. 23 a Canton woman arrested for disorderly conduct had been attempting to collect money for Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church She told police that she had been telling some Crestview Circle residents that the money was being collected on behalf of the church for relief to the families affected by the terrorist attacks. According to the report, the church did not know the woman and they did not solicit funds.

dents about potential scams. In his

Hetu said the township department has received three names of legitimate relief funds through its regional law enforcement information system

"Asking pertinent questions is the after the terrorist attacks on the best method to initially figure out whether a relif fund is legitimate or not," Northville Township Police Chief John Werth said. "A taxpayer I.D. number is one crucial detail a lawful relief fund should disclose if

He said the three relief funds are directly intended for the families of the fallen firefighters, police officers and EMS workers involved in the rescue and recovery efforts. Granholm said residents should call the Attorney General's Charitable Trust Section office, which licenses most charities that solicit donations in Michigan, if they are interested in verifying a relief fund.

Granholm said state residents should be especially observant of telephone or Internet solicitations that require an immediate donation or a credit card number. Her office has list of charities and other information on how to help those in need

website www.michigan.gov. The Charitable

Trust Section can be contacted at (517) 373-1152 and to check on a police or fire organization a person can call (800) 769-4515.

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

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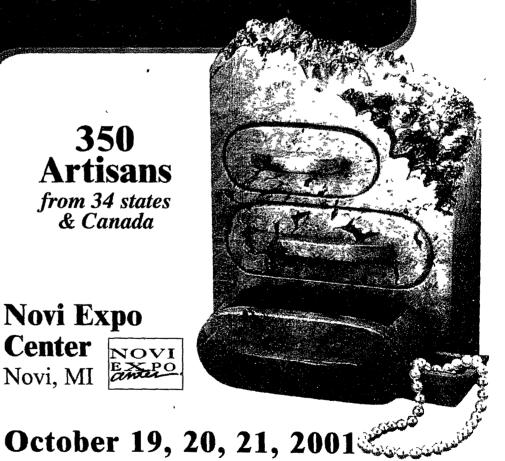
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Obituaries

JOHN BYRD

John "Jay" Byrd, 40, of the Northville/South Lyon area died Sept. 19 at his residence. He was born Aug. 14, 1961, to Robert and Rita (Hunt) Byrd of Pontiac.

Mr. Byrd earned a bachelor's degree from Lawrence Tech and was a self-employed financial advi-

He is survived by his wife, Karen (Story), whom he married in July 1992; mother, Rita Byrd of Northville; and siblings, Tom, Bobbi, Nancy, Denni, Chris, Paddy, Mike, and Steve.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Officiating were members of the family.

A private interment was held. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

GEORGIANNA C. CHASE

Gorgianna Couse Chase, 91, of Northville died at her home Sept. 19. She was born Oct. 9, 1909, to John and Mamie (Meade) Crawford of Byron.

She became an accountant, graduating from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration in 1933. In 1934, she married Walter L. Couse, an engineer and general contractor who founded Walter L. Couse & Co. for which she set up the company's books. In 1935, they moved to Northville and purchased the home of William and Edith Yerkes, which is now located in Mill Race Village. As a Mill Race docent, she often showed visitors through her former home. In 1947, she and her husband bought a farm on Seven Mile Road and later developed this into Edenderry Subdivision, naming its roads for places in her father's native Ireland. Mrs. Chase was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, serving on several committees as well as teaching Sunday School. She was past president and a life member of the Northville Women's Club, a member of Silver Springs Questers, and of Northville Historical Society.

Mrs. Chase is survived by son, Blake Couse of East Tawas; daughters, Barbra Couse Allen of

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Hawaii and Elsa Couse Stuber of Ann Arbor; stepdaughter, Patricia Chase Hartmann of Bloomfield Hills and Florida; stepson, William B. Chase II of Florida; and six grandchildren and two greatgranddaughters.

Mrs. Chase was preceded by her husbands, Blake Smith Mott in 1927, Walter L. Couse in 1967, and William B. Chase, founder of Shatterproof Glass Co. in 1985.

A memorial service was conducted on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

At the family's suggestion, memorials may be made to the church or to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

ANNA M. EADS

Anna Marie (Schroeder) Eads, 71, of Taylor died Sept. 9 in Northville Township. She was born Feb. 12, 1930, in Farmington.

A 1947 graduate of Plymouth High School, Mrs. Eads moved from Taylor to Westland in 1980. She served 35 years at Ford Motor Co. and retired as a computer operator in 1991. Mrs. Eads was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Taylor, and her interests included quilting, making afghans, bowling and golf. She is survived by a son, Robert

(Linda) of Northville; one brother, Evertt Schroeder of New Jersey; sister, Nancy Johnson of Georgia; and two grandchildren, Sara and Jenna Eads.

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Mrs. Eads was preceded in death by ason, John J.

Services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth, with Pastor Drex Morton officiat-

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

ROBERT W. FISCHER

Robert William Fischer, 69, died Sept. 15 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born Nov. 18, 1931, in Detroit.

Mr. Fischer had been employed as a sales representative in the tool and die industry. He was a member of Assisi parish in Farmington Hills, and also supported the St. Michael Franciscan Poverty Program in Southfield.

Mr. Fischer is survived by his wife, Theresa R. (Horner) of Farmington Hills, whom he married in May 1954; three sons, Robert (Susan) of Davisburg, James (Norma) of Highland, and Timothy of Redford; two daughters, Ann Marie Fischer of Farmington Hills and Susan (Paul) Vafeas of Redford; one brother, R. Joseph (Mary

Lou) of Northville; and eight grandchildren. Services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at St. Michael

Church in Southfield, with the Rev. Frederick J. Klettner officiat-

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

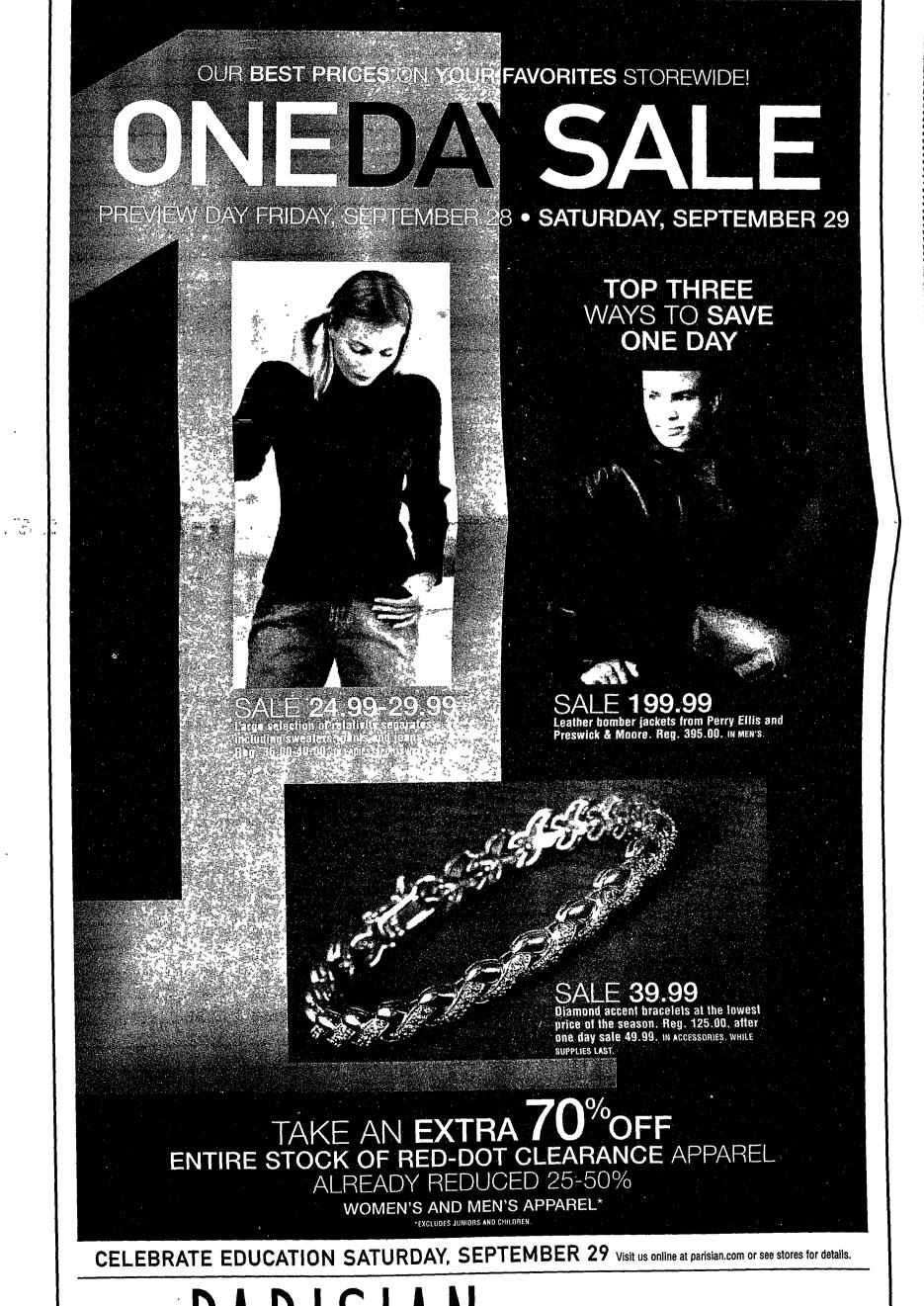
Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home Inc. of Farmington.

Memorials to St. Michael Franciscan Poverty Program, 25225 Code Road, Southfield, MI 48034 would be appreciated by the fami-

ELLEN L. GATES

Ellen L. Gates, 66, of the Northville/Novi died Sept. 20 in Livonia. She was born April 19,

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Northville School Briefs

SILVER SPRINGS BEFRIENDS

Second grade classes at Silver Springs Elementary have decided to show their support for the victims and heroes of the New York "City terrorism tragedy. According to second grade teacher, Kelly Mil-"timore-Kelley, the second grade students have made hand-written cards to express their concerns for all of the individuals involved in the disaster. The cards are to be sent as soon as possible.

HERMAN BOONE COMING TO

The Northville Youth Assistance and the Northville Area Council of PTAs will welcome coach Herman Boone, the inspirational and triumphant coach from "Remember the Titans" who will be speaking on respect, teamwork and character. Boone is slated to speak in the Northville High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Admission is free and afterward, Boone will autograph video tapes and DVDs of the Disney

For more information, call (248) 344-1618.

OVS PARENT GROUP

All parents with children in the Old Village program are invited to join the school's Parent-to-Parent Group. This group provides a relaxed atmosphere for parents to gather in a social setting to discuss common concerns. For the past few years, the group met in different homes, but it was decided that having the meetings at Old Village best met the group's needs.

The first Parent-to-Parent meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 12, 2001. The meeting will take place on the third floor of Old Village School and will last until approximately 11.30 a.m.

For the first meeting, Diana

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission Meeting and Public Hearing scheduled for Tuesday, October 2, 2001 at 7:30 p.m to consider text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance regarding regulations for private roads, common driveways and lot splits has been cancelled

RICHARD STARLING, BUILDING OFFICIAL (9-27-01 NR 1070651)

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS 5:00 P.M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2001

Special meeting called to order at 5 05 p m $\,$

Present. Terry Bennett, Steven Mann, Richard Henningsen

Agenda - adopted as presented

Award of Contract; 2001 Series Refunding Bonds - Contract awarded to Merrill Lynch & Company.

The special meeting was adjourned at 5 17 p.m $\,$

Alternate Chairman,

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

(248) 347-0446

TERRY BENNETT This is a synopsis A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at $40905~\rm Joy~Road,~Canton,~MI~48187.$

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

STREET TREE PLANTING - FALL 2001

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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

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"STREET TREE PLANTING - FALL 2001" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

2001 according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are at the Office of the Purchasing Director

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for STREET TREE PLANTING. FALL

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Friday, October 5, 2001, at which time proposals will be opened and read Bids shall be CITY OF NOVI

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(9-27-01 NR/NN)

Rignato from the Family Support Network and Children's Special Health Care Services will give a brief overview of her program. Questions and answers will follow. Parents will then be given time to network with other parents of students from Old Village School.

For more information, call (248) 344-8460.

GROWTH FOR FAMILIES

The Oakland School Parental Advisory Committee, Oakland Schools and the Michigan Department of Education Office of Special Education and Early

Intervention Services is sponsoring a statewide parent conference, "Growth for Families." The conference is planned for parents by parents who have children with special needs.

The conference will take place October 19-20 at the Troy Marriott Hotel in Troy. For more information, call (248) 608-9218.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

The Northville Co-op Preschool will be celebrating its 50th anniversary during the 2001-2002 school year. A combination fundraiser auction and 50th anniversary buffet celebration are

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE **WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTY**

Notice is hereby given that Halloween "Trick or Treat" hours in the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan will be held on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2001 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

(9-27-01 NR 1070645)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION CITY REGULAR ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAK-LAND COUNTIES. Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 9, 2001 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the City Regular Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2001.

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

Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completeing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail-In Voter Registration applications cation by the close or regional may be obtained by contacting.

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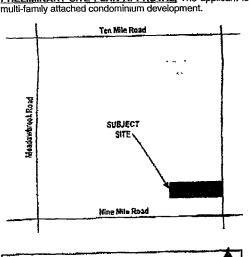
Note. A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped

(9-27-01 NR 1070646)

DIANE MASSA CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the city of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 2001 at 7.30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, TRILLIUM VILLAGE SP 01-40 located on the west side of Haggerty Road north of Nine Mile Road, to consider a PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL. The applicant is proposing a twenty unit multi-family attached condominium development.



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, October 3, 2001.

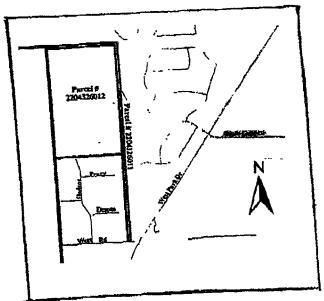
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Location Map

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi. will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 2001 at 7 30 PM in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMEND-MENT 18.614 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH OF WEST ROAD AND WEST OF WEST PARK DRIVE, FROM RA (RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE) TO R-3 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



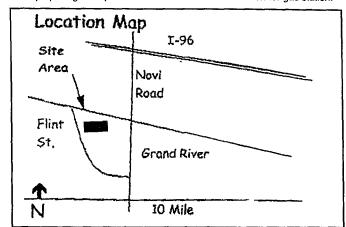
All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the heaning and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 24, 2001.

(9-27-01 NN 1070879)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, **PROPOSED** GAS STATION SP 00-52, located on the south side of Grand River Avenue, west of Novi Road, to consider a PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL AND SECTION NINE FACADE WAIVER The applicant is proposing an expansion and re-establishment of a former gas station.



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, October 3, 2001.

(9-27-01 NN 1070877)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

planned for the evening of Nov. 9 at the St. John's Golf and Conference Center located at 44045 Five Mile Road in Plymouth.

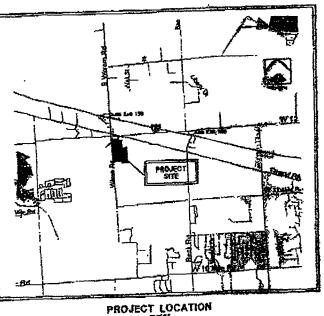
Alumni, current members, family and friends of the Northville

organization are welcome to help celebrate this special milestone.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Northville Co-op Preschool at (248) 348-1791 for more information.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M on Wednesday, October 3, 2001

(9-27-01 NN 1070878)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS** POLICE DEPARTMENT SPEED DISPLAY AND TRAFFIC DATA **COLLECTION DEVICE**

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville for the purchase of a SPEED DISPLAY AND TRAFFIC DATA COLLECTION DEVICE. Sealed proposals must be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 at or before 2:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Wednesday, October 10, 2001 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bidding documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to

waive any defects in any bid or as it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

(9-27-01 NR 1070892)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

September 20, 2001 Date. Time: 7:30 PM Regular Meeting Place: 41600 West Six Mile Boar

The Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo

Mark Abbo, Sue Hillibrand, Richard Henningsen, Roll Call:

Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokkenga, Brad Werner

Agendas: Motion to approve the consent agenda and regular agenda moving item 5M to 5A approved 7-0

2. Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements: Michael Weaver appointment to the Economic Development Corporation approved: 7-0
Aram Gregory Sarkisian, Eagle Scout Award approved: 7-0

Public Hearings: Public Hearing for the 2002 Budget: No Comment
 Brief Public Comments and Questions: John Stewart, State

Representative of the 20th District, addressed the Board of Trustees on current legislative matters.

A. RVP Fiber Company permit application approved: 7-0
 B. WTUA 2002 Fiscal Budget received and filed approved: 7-0

Six Mile Road Water Main replacement 1st payment to Star Contracting Inc. in the amount of \$96,469.00 approved: 7-0

Community Park Parking Lot Improvements 1st payment to Thompson-McCully in the amount of \$241,618.99 approved: 7-0 Acceptance of the RPO Grant in the amount of \$58,758.00 approved.

Storm Water General Permit Engineering Services by Ayres, Lewis, Norns & May in the amount of \$102,650 00 approved: 7-0 Acceptance of the RPO Quail Ridge Drain Grant in the amount of

\$213,650.00 approved: 7-0

Municipal Complex Parking Lot Improvements change order #1

Northville Hollow Sheldon Road Bike Path Maintenance Agreement

Haggerty Road Pathway contract with O'Laughlin Construction Company in the amount of \$366,889.50 approved: 7-0

The Villas of Northville Hills Sheldon & Five Mile Roads Bike Path Maintenance Agreement approved: 7-0

2002 Membership of the Senior Alliance approved: 7-0 Rezoning of lots 77-051-99-002 & 77-051-99-003 located on Manlyn

Avenue, north of Five Mile from B1 Local Business to RM-1 Multiple Family approved: 7-0 Adoption of the International Fire Code in accordance with State Law

approved: 7-0 Purchase of On Base Document Imaging System in the amount of \$54,672.00 approved: 7-0

Recreation Center at Hillside change order in the amount of \$97,734.00 approved: 7-0

6. Unfinished Business: None

Ordinances: None

A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$2,725,566.92 approved: 7-0

9. Board Communications: Monthly reports from: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand,

Dick Henningsen, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokkenga, Brad Werner, Chip Snider 10. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of

11. Meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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1935, to John E. and Ruth (Crane) Lewis of Atlanta, Ga.

Her memberships included St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia and the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter of Laureate Beta Theta in Plymouth, of which she was a member since 1979.

She is survived by her husband, Richard H.:

son, Robert L. of Beaverton,

Ore.; daughters, Diane Mills of Livonia and Carol McManus of Burlington, Ky.; one brother, John E. Lewis of Florida; and six grand-

Services were held on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, with Pastor Eric Steinbrenner officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden

Memorial Park, Livonia.

Arrangements were made by

Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, Attn: Memorial Department, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated by the family.

THOMAS J. HIGGINS

Thomas John Higgins, 50, of Northville died in September 2001,

in Mount Clemens. He was born in Michigan, Sept. 2, 1951, to William C. and Rosemary (Green)

Mr. Higgins was a Northville High School graduate and a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

He is survived by her father, William C. of Northville; one brother, William C. (Janice) of Canton; and two sisters, Patricia (Alan) Hughes of Washington, and Nancy (Jim) Hoose of North Car-

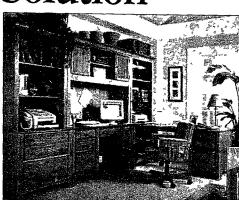
An 11 a.m. service will be held Sept. 27 at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770 Thayer St., Northville. Brother Ray Stadmeyer will officiate.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

Memorials to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 would be appreciated.



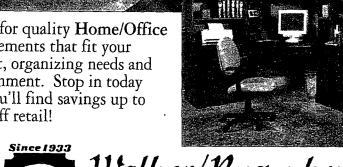


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By CHRIS C. DAVIS

If Tuesday's chill in the air didn't conjure up early thoughts of Christmas, here's one that will: the Northville Arts Commission holiday ornament is on the streets.

The clear acrylic ornament with red ribbon illustrates the Northville Main Street clock, and ornament designer Barbara Davies couldn't be happier.

The commission wanted something that really represented what Northville was all about," she said. "Quite simply, we had many requests for it. Many regard it as the symbol of downtown Northville.

Davies said the ornament is gen-

erated partially by computer and partially hand-drawn. The final image is cast by laser on the plas-

The ornament made imade its first appearance at the Northville Victorian Festival.

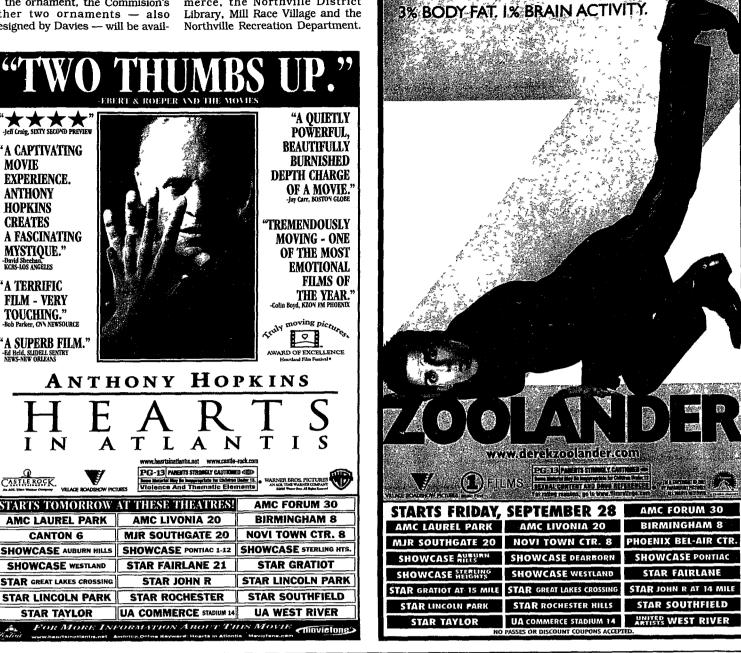
In addition to the 2001 edition of the ornament, the Commision's other two ornaments - also designed by Davies - will be availof all three for \$16. The other ornaments depict the Yerkes House and the gazebo at Mill Race

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Chris C. Davis is the editor of the

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LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF NOVI

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS INVITE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN A PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD 7:30 PM MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2001 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE CIVIC CENTER

REGARDING SETTLEMENT OF THE LITIGATION SANDSTONE ASSOCIATES LIMITED PARTNERSHIP -vs- CITY OF NOVI, et al

Dear Citizens:

No resident in the community did anything to deserve this situation. We detest that this matter evolved to the present circumstances. We feel the community is looking to us to resolve the litigation and related huge financial vulnerability. We are committed to cleaning up this mess that was given to us. Please plan to attend the City Council meeting at 7:30 PM Monday, October 1, 2001 in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center.

Driving goals in our Settlement Talks

We have been steadfast in adhering to the following driving goals in our settlement

- To NOT burden residents with additional taxes. For example, 15-year judgment bonds issued in the amount of \$60,000,000 would add approximately \$237 annually in taxes to a homeowner with a house SEV of \$100,000.
- To NOT have to guarantee payment of any minimum amount of insurance proceeds.
- To settle this case as soon as possible given the daily interest (\$20,000+) accruing on the judgment.
- To NOT reduce basic services provided to the citizens of Novi.

Background Information

Since 1995 when the above litigation was filed against the City of Novi, most residents have read information surrounding this case and the magnitude of the judgment outstanding against the City of Novi. The judgment rendered January 21, 1999 in the Oakland County Circuit Court, amended since to include accruing interest at 12% and fees, has now reached a magnitude of approximately \$68,900,000.

The appeal of this matter by the City of Novi to the Michigan Court of Appeals is still pending to be heard. Given that interest at the rate of 12% on the judgment is accruing and recognizing the uncertainties of the outcome of the litigation, we authorized settlement talks with the plaintiff to commence in February, 2001. Mayor Richard Clark, City Manager Richard Helwig, City Attorney Gerald Fisher, and Insurance Legal Advisor Leonard Schwartz have represented our community in these talks. The purpose of this letter, which is being mailed to every household in Novi, is to apprise you of the outcome of these talks and to outline settlement components that could conclude this ugly chapter in our city's history.

The following summary contains the highlights of the Sandstone litigation:

- Sandstone developers received approval from the City of Novi to develop housing, commercial businesses, and related amenities in the area approximately south of Thirteen Mile Road straddling what now is new Novi Road to 121/2 Mile Road. A Special Assessment District was created for the City of Novi to build this new portion of Novi Road. The litigation was initiated by Sandstone in 1995 over its central contention that the City of Novi prohibited the opening of the roadway for timely marketing of the property resulting in the project's insolvency.
- A judgment totaling \$39,961,587 was rendered against the City of Novi on January 21, 1999. On July 9, 1999, the Court amended the judgment downward by \$6,732,300 to a new total of awarded damages in the amount of \$33,229,287.
- On September 30, 1999, the Trial Court issued an additional post-judgment decision awarding interest, attorney fees, and costs. Prejudgment interest at 12% in the amount of \$19,057,640 and attorney fees and costs in the amount of \$1,269,838.70 were awarded. Since that time, interest at 12% continues to accrue on the judgment. As stated previously at the beginning of this letter, the value of the judgment has now reached the magnitude of approximately \$68,900,000, and the case has not yet been scheduled for hearing of the City's appeal before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

 While the City of Novi has insurance policies totaling \$20,000,000 thru the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, to date there is a dispute with these companies on the amount, if any, that will be paid.

Settlement Component Highlights

There are three possible alternative outcomes in the City of Novi's appeal of the money judgment: (1) The City of Novi could prevail outright, a result which is not likely considering how rarely Trial Court decisions are overturned on appeal; (2) The judgment and accrued interest could be upheld, which is the typical outcome on appeal; or (3) The case could be sent back to the Trial Court for a new trial. In the third alternative, the ultimate decision could be better or worse for the City of Novi than the current judgment (NOTE: Interest at 12% would continue to be calculated from 1995.).

In the first and second alternatives, conclusion of the case would not likely be reached for two more years. In the third alternative, the time for case completion could be as along as five more years.

Considering these potential outcomes and the risks and consequences associated with each. we have concluded that ending the litigation now based upon the settlement outlined below appears to be in the best interests of the City of Novi.

The City of Novi annual budget is lean and focused on providing basic services to the community. Therefore, the City of Novi does not begin to have the substantial amounts of cash necessary to effectuate a settlement. Accordingly, the settlement includes the City of Novi advancing considerable in-kind consideration in order to effectuate a settlement. The insurance providers have been informed. Therefore, it is the intention of the City of Novi, after advancing all in-kind payments to implement the settlement, to seek to recoup from the insurance providers as much of the settlement consideration given as possible.

The settlement contains the following components:

- The City of Novi shall allow additional commercial development (170,000 sq ft instead of 100,000 sq ft) on Sandstone's existing Planned Unit Development land at Thirteen Mile and Novi Roads.
- Seventy-five net useable acres of City parkland abutting Twelve Mile Road (RR tracks east to Dixon Road) will be conveyed to Sandstone for primarily multi-family use at an average density of 15 units/acre with no more than 24 units on any given acre. Commercial use totaling 65,000 sq ft will be permitted with no single user occupying more than 20,000 sq ft.
- An additional 20 net useable acres of City parkland contiguous to the area defined above may be optioned by Sandstone if insurance proceeds are not received within two years of the settlement date.
- In view of the discovery of arsenic associated with pesticides used on former orchards situated on portions of the total acreage mentioned above, the City of Novi will take total responsibility for clean up prior to conveying this property to Sandstone. The City of Novi has \$750,000 in its Judgment Trust Fund that will be allocated for this purpose. The clean up must be accomplished no later than January 1, 2003.
- Sandstone will be provided the first \$9,500,000 in insurance proceeds. The City of Novi shall retain half of any insurance proceeds in excess of \$9,500,000. All funds received by the City of Novi shall be placed in the City of Novi Park Development Fund. (NOTE: Should the additional 20 acres be optioned by Sandstone under the circumstances described above, Sandstone shall receive \$9,500,000 less the greater of \$4,000,000 and the fair market value of the 20 acres.)

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Ye olde colonial spirit returns to middle school

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Floor-length dresses, sunbonnets and knee-length knickers were a sign of the times Friday at Meads Mill Middle School.

Eighth grade students paraded in historic clothing as part of the school's annual Colonial Day activities. On that afternoon, the students filed into the cafeteria for dance lessons in the colonial style. Many students had homemade costumes.

Meads Mill principal Sue Meyer, said the event was designed and organized by eighth grade teachers and the activities are well received by the student population.

"Kids really look forward to this," she said.

Students weren't the only ones donning colonial garb at the middle school. Eighth grade teachers also appeared to have stepped from the pages of histo-

James Chabot, a Meads Mill eacher, said the event was one of the interdisciplinary activities



planned by the school. Such activities incorporate the main academic areas and electives as well. Other colonial activities included making handmade paper and playing old-fashioned games. The band also played traditional period pieces.

'It's a coming together as a whole class," said Chabot. "They get to experience a little bit of what it was like growing up in the colonial period.

Other teachers agreed that such a interdisciplinary event serves as a valuable learning

"Kids always learn better when they're involved," said eighth grade teacher Peter Rice. "We're hoping to bring some of the culture of the time to life.

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ing on the real work.

A voting public's generosity and confidence in its school district showed through Tuesday, as voters said 'yes' to a \$28 million bond ssue. School board members and former school board members alike expressed great pleasure and relief when the final tallies were turned

"I think that for this bond issue to be approved by such a large margin at this time, given the national tragedy and given what's

happened to the stock market, I **A voting public's generosi**think

Northville community showed a lot of guts," said Coninuing Excellence for Northville Children co-chairperson Mike Poterala. To me, it's another example of what great community

Indeed, it is. We salute voters who came out and checked the yes' box, believing that a \$150 annual tax for the owner of a \$300,000 home was a worthwhile investment in keeping with the continuing theme of "quality of life" n Northville and Northville Town-

So now the program shifts from acquiring financial backing to planning and construction of faciliies. Enhancements at Moraine, Winchester and Amerman elementary schools, as well as an expansion of Northville High School can proceed relatively easily, we predict, and since time is of the essence — a belief echoed in no small way by superintendent Leonard Rezmierksi Tuesday night it's worth the district's time to box Tuesday?) dig in and get going.

What we're going to be really interested to see is how construction of the district's new elementary school at Six Mile and Ridge roads, on land dealt to the district by Farmington Hills developer Grand Sakwa Properties. An arrangement between the district and Grand Sakwa granted the land to the district in exchange for oversight into the construction of the school by the developer.

If there's as substantial a time crunch as we're being lead to believe, we're tv and confidence showed concerned about through Tuesday. Now it's what kind of headaches could time to roll up sleeves, grab generated between Grand some pencils and get mov-Sakwa and the district. developer has every right, per

> ensure that the building is designed and constructed to Grand Sakwa's specifications and liking. We hope the district's architects come up with a plan that works the first time around.

the agreement to

Nonetheless, campaign time is over. Now it's time to roll up sleeves, grab the pencils, and get

FOOTNOTE: (When you've got an eligible voting district in excess of 20,000 persons, the fact that less than one-quarter of them determined a portion of the tax'liability for the other 75 percent speaks volumes to the power of a single vote. If you're waking up this morning grumbling about the fact your taxes will go up, we ask the question — were you at the ballot

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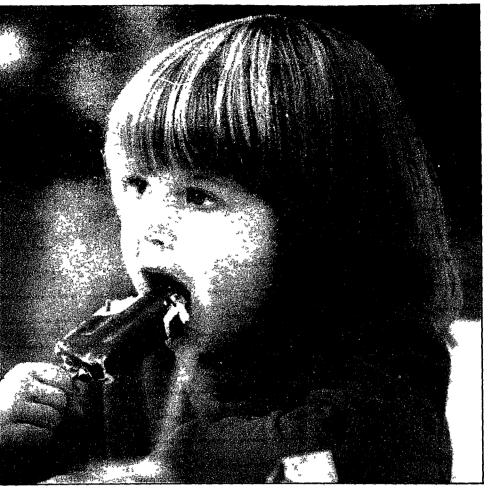


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rachel Curtis, 3, tucks into an ice-cream bar during Saturday's Victorian Festival.

■ Railroad area could use makeover

It would be very helpful if the Northville Township Trustees or the area's Beautification Committee could have the C & O railroad overpass at Six Mile and Northville Road sandblasted and lightly painted (lot of graffiti, spray paint and badly rusted/ chipped paint) to enhance the appearance of this heavily-travelled corridor into the township.

Last year the township added a very expensive brick retaining wall and an attractive rail guard to the bike path in this area, and now we need to upgrade the appearance of the bridge overpass/structure (plus trim the over-

bearing trees/bushes along Six Mile) to improve this gateway's appearance to our daily visitors coming into our well kept community.

C. J. Mannino

■ Knollenberg: U.S. will remain strong

My thoughts and prayers are with each and everyone affected by this tragedy. Words alone cannot express the sorrow that America feels.

Nor can words express the anger America feels. The attacks on the World Trade Center and the pentagon, as well as the hijacking of the fourth plane, were a cowardly assault on innocent Americans. This will not stand.

Yesterday we saw the worst of humanity. But it is the better angels of our nature that will prevail.

Terrorism tries to defeat us with fear. Instead of retreat, we saw police and fire departments bravely put their lives on the line to assist those in need. Instead of running away, we saw thousands of Americans donate much needed blood out of the very goodness of their hearts. Fear is not winning.

I return to work today, as so many Americans do as well, confident that the United States of America is as strong as ever. We are bloodied, but unbowed.

Make no mistake, these attacks were an act of war. I, like my colleagues in Congress, stand firmly behind the president and the federal government in their efforts to identify and punish the perpetrators of these evil deeds. No one will rest until justice is done on those who committed these heinous crimes and on those who provided aid and comfort to those criminals.

Now is the time to stand together as a nation and prove that the principles for which we stand are stronger than the forces that would destroy them.

Joe Knollenberg U.S. Representative

This will be a different kind of war

This different kind of war requires a different strategy to win it. Fortunately, we have at hand a shrewd strategy against which bin Laden and other terrorists have no defense: The powerful appeal of our western civilization's capacity to create wealth. This is what bin Laden fears and

Already, every Afghanistani with any sense is trying to leave Afghanistan. We and our allies should meet those refugees at the border with food, water, fresh clothing, medicines, new tents, and other assistance. Plus a TV set and a VCR, with some movie tapes for each family. Tell the Pakistanis to let the refugees in because we'll take care of them. They won't burden

The United Nations should announce that all Afghanistanis who leave the Taliban's despotism behind will be provided all this, and we will help them find jobs besides, with a new Marshall Plan. At the same time, we must provide other nations comparable aid in order to avoid resentment at the favored treatment we are giving Afghanistanis. The new Marshall Plan undertaken by the United Nations should help all impoverished countries to develop and to create wealth.

Terrorists are phony Moslems, not the genuine article – as every American Moslem will tell you. The terrorists are trying to goad us into a shooting war because they know that every person we kill will cause ten others to become their recruits and fight us. An old fashioned war would require us to kill - first, hundreds of thousands of young men, then as more recruits pour into terrorist ranks, we will have to kill millions. It would become our worst nightmare: a religious war. There will be no end to it in the life-time of anyone alive today, because as we've seen in history, religious wars go on and on for a long time. Our own casualties in time could number more than the deaths we suffered in World War II.

Our Marshall Plan for impoverished countries will undercut bin Laden, will present the terrorists from recruiting more followers, and will confront bin Laden's terrorists with the one weapon they fear the most - our western culture's economic opportunities.

Besides saving many American lives in the coming conflict, this approach will also save hundreds of millions of dollars of taxpayers' money, compared to the war now contemplated against terrorists located in 50 or 60 countries.

One very serious caution. We must not permit anyone to attempt to subvert the religion of the refugees we aid. If they came to believe this scheme was merely a subterfuge for converting them all to anything but the religion they hold now, the scheme would blow up in our faces. The only way bin Laden's terrorists could counteract our refugee aid program is if they could show that missionaries from Christian, Buddhist, Jewish, Confucian or any other faiths were trying to take advantage of the refugees' vulnerability. We must respect their present faith and that means we must not attempt to sub-

Joel D. Welty

Thanks for help with home tour

The Northville-Novi branch of the American Association of University Women held its seventh annual Historic Home Tour on Saturday, Sept. 15 during the weekend of the Victorian Festival. Once again we had a successful day.

We thank the owners who so generously opened their special, unique homes for the tour: Sally and Bob Dixon, Char and Karl Kennedy, Pam and Don Payne, Susan and Wayne Presley, and Annie and Mark Trudeau.

Our thanks also go to the owners and staff of both Gardenviews and Morrison's Antiques for a job well done in selling the

Five local businesses also deserve recognition for donating floral displays to help beautify the homes: Carmine Bossio Interior Designs, Emerald City Designs, Flowers & More, IV Seasons Flowers, and Sparr's Flower Shop of Northville. Kelly & Kelly generously donated the cost of printing tickets. Lon Huhman's article with

pictures was well-written and well-timed. My special thanks to my committee and the host and many hostesses, including both AAUW members and friends and

neighbors from our community, who

helped present the homes to the commu-

nity. Without each and every one of you, the tour could not have happened. We are also grateful for the support of the community members who enthusiastically attended this fundraiser. All of these contributions of time and talent allow the Northville-Novi branch of AAUW to continue its scholarships, both locally and

nationally, and other programs that bene-

fit women and girls. Barbara Wilson General Chair 2001 AAUW Home Tour

■ Thanks to couple for fundraising help

The [Northville Township] Department of Public Safety takes great pride in congratulating Tony and Teresa Samotis for their fund-raising efforts on Sunday, Sept.

All proceeds of sales from the "Top of the Cone" were contributed to the relief fund established for the families of the New York police officers and firefighters killed in the terrorist attack. Their concern and unselfish efforts are greatly appreciated by the Northville Township Department of Public Safety, as well as the community as a whole.

Additionally, the Department of Public Safety would like to acknowledge the contribution of food for the Public Safety personnel from Primo's Pizza and the contribution of pop and a cash donation from Mr. Z's Party Store. We would also like to acknowledge the Public Safety personnel who donated their time for this worthy

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It's a dangerous time for Arabs

"We're so sad at all the killings and, at the same time, so defensive. How many American flags do we have to put up? And, regardless of the number, is this enough to prove our patriotism?"

"This is the most dangerous time for the Arab-Muslim community in the entire history of our citizenship in America."



Phil Power

Muslims. Some were of Arab descent. One was Pakistani and another African-American. And they were as varied as all Ameri-

They were all

Dr. A. Raheman Nakadar, the Publisher of the Muslim Observer, is a cardi-

ologist who practiced for years at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia and who regularly spends several months without pay treating poor people in India. Dr. Nakadar is a gentle man, thoughtful and soft

His Metropolitan Detroit Editor, Imam Abdullah El Amin, is a tall, thin African-American man, with a grizzled white Van Dyke beard shining under his black cap. He speaks in a slightly southern American accent, occasionally breaking into unexpected slang.

Osama Siblani, the Publisher of the Arab American News, is altogether different. Intense, entrepreneurial, a fireball of energy and drive, he makes no pretense of being smoothly objective. "My newspaper is about and for the Arab American community," he says, "and as a result it does

- and should so - represent the views of this group of Americans."

Maysoon Khatib, the editor of the Arab American Journal, is attractive and feminine, her journalistic professionalism tinged with the anxiety and ambivalence of being an Arab American caught suddenly and unexpectedly in the spotlight of international terrorism many miles away.

They all responded to our invitation to come to our conference room, meet our editors, talk together about how our responsibilities as community newspaper people transcended hate and fear, suspicion and shared patriotism.

As it turned out, our conversation had an unplanned force and point. That same morning, prosecutors charged a Garden City man, Brent Seever, with first-degree murder for the slaying of Ali Almansoop, a native of Yeman. Witnesses said Almansoop pleaded for his life, trying to explain that he had nothing to do with the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, as Seever chased him with a .45-caliber semiautomatic.

The Muslim and Arab community in Southeastern Michigan - 350,000 strong according to the 1990 census and possibly as large as half a million today - is the largest and most visible in America. It's also the most under siege, as Americans rise in grief and anger against a terrorist conspiracy that appears so far to be linked almost exclusively to fanatics.

My visitors all made their feelings clear. "The terrorists have hijacked Islam," said one. "The terrorists are misguided people, using and distorting the name of Islam," said another. "Terrorism any place is awful, whether it's in New York, Bosnia or Chechnya," said a third.

They asked for understanding and tolerance. They pointed out that the Muslim and Arab American community is as diverse as America. And

Arabs are good Americans, caught through no fault of their own in the glare of publicity, suspicion, maybe anger. But remember — Timothy McVeigh was lighthaired and blue-eyed.

they suggested that merely because they differ from the majority community - whatever that is - was no good reason to ascribe unpatriotic feelings to all Muslims and Arab Americans.

Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan hit the nail on the head as he announced the charge against the Garden City man who killed the Yemani: "Americans shouldn't be afraid of each other because we look and talk differently. If Americans turn on each other because of these acts, then the terrorists will have won in damaging America's heart.'

I came away from our conversation deeply moved. These people are good Americans, caught through no fault of their own in the glare of publicity, suspicion, maybe anger. Timothy McVeigh, I reflected, was just as much a terrorist as the people who flew the planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. And Tim McVeigh was light haired and blue eyed.

cations Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by email at ppower@homecomm.net

John Heider (cont'd)

thought I needed to give it a proper burial in the garden below, but it would have to wait for another less-insane day.

Perhaps a half an hour past and my attention was now completely on the TV. Then, out of the corner of my eye, I saw something flit from near my railing to the green ash tree nearby. A tiny, finch-like chirp came from the general direction of this moving blur.

So, with hope, I looked out at the railing and the bird was gone. My heart lightened, my eyes cleared and I opened the sliding door. The goldfinch was definitely not there. I went downstairs and looked in the bushes below and the surrounding ground where

see the now-not moving bird. I there was no sign of the injured

Our lives and futures, more sô than ever, are vulnerable - as fragile as the toothpick-like bones of the tiny finch. We all now know

Maybe, too, if we do what we can, say we're sorry and try to help those that we can - the injured bird flies away. We have to hope

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Seeing the power of sympathy

It was almost, and I mean almost, the straw that broke the camel's back.

As most Americans and indeed the world did, I sat poleaxed, dazed, and nauseated on September 11 and watched as the horrifying events of that day unfolded in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Shanksville, P.A.

It was a day and an act few of us will ever forget and maybe

forgive.

watched.

almost from the

beginning, the replays of various

news stations as

two tremendously

large sky-scrapers, New York's

Twin Towers, were

rammed again

and again by the

767s which had

horribly gone

from everyday

transportation to



John Heider

flying bombs. special-effects movie; we've become

Then, after awhile, it seemed like a dream,

sion set. Not for hours. I felt physical ill; my

Late in the morning, the horror of the sight of the planes' collisions was replaced by the

At first it looked like a Hollywood amazing seeing such computer-generated sights.

like a nightmare that I couldn't awaken from. I couldn't move from the front of my televi-

back tensed up and became a painful knot.

equally mind-boggling vision of the two symbols of the New York skyline crashing to the earth. Now I knew this was more real than any potential nightmare.

I saw live footage from the street level as panicked New Yorkers looked on in amazement, horror and incomprehension. They ran

and screamed. I wished I could join them. Then, around 2 p.m., as I continued to watch the day's events, a goldfinch crashed into my condo's sliding glass door, just a few feet from where I sat on my couch. I have a thistle bird feeder attached to my porch that for months now has attracted the colorful, tiny birds in large numbers.

The small bird crumpled to the ground and began to flop about, unable to right itself. My cat rushed over to the bird, and separated by the screen door, stared intently at the wound-

ed creature. I got up from my formerly frozen state and nudging the cat out of the way, went outside to

see what I could do. The small bird continued to try to move, but was clearly struggling. It couldn't get to its feet and sat at an awkward angle, not making a sound. With all the death and destruction and mair of the day, it was almost too much for

I bent down and gently picked up the wounded bird - no larger than a golfball is round - cupping it in my hand. It seemed lighter than air and as fragile as my psyche that day. I moved it a few feet to the balcony's railing and watched it, seeing how it attempted to bring its head up. I saw its tiny, black eyes

That small bird continued to try to move, but was clearly struggling. It couldn't get to its feet and sat at an awkward angle, not making a sound. With all the death and destruction, it was too much for me.

The goldfinch now swam before my eyes in a liquid haze. I noticed its perfect pine tree shaped feathers that ran along the back, its gold flanks and belly were more brilliant than anything I'd ever seen. It continued to try to raise its head but as a slowing metronome, it eventually stopped moving altogether.

I gently stroked its barely-moving head and back and whispered: "I'm sorry, I'm sorry. Jesus, I'm sorry." And I was. For everything that had happened that day: for the death and destruction across our country, for those that committed these acts, even for this tiny bird and then for the rage and anger I'd felt that was now displaced by an overwhelming sense of sorrow.

I left the bird on the porch railing, not knowing what else I could do. I went back to numbly

watching the television. I would occasionally look at the railing and

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an, Carol Leach, and Greg Koehler. Finally, we would like to thank all the citizens who came out and showed their support through their generous donations - we raised \$6,004.

Chip Snider Township Manager/ Director of **Public Safety**

Sports column was 'unjust'

"It really shouldn't matter. If the Wildcats can come together as a team, their talent should be more than enough to earn a victory over Northville," remarked Sam Eggleston, the Northville Record's sports editor in the Novi News last week. "The Wildcats, on the other hand, are the superior team when it comes to pure talent."

Sam obviously had no clue what he was talking about here because after these put-down Northville soccer comments were made, we're pretty sure Northville came out and beat Novi 2-1 on Saturday. We understand Sam doesn't cover much soccer, as shown - or rather not shown - in the sports section of the Northville Record, but we ask him to not criticize the 8-1-1 Mustangs.

So next time when perhaps a fraction of the football section or wait - sports section is about

soccer, please don't put down the high school soccer team who's doing very well despite the unjust comments. Thank you.

> Robbie Harmer Peter Klauser David Wendland

co-captains Northville High School varsity soccer team

■ State doesn't help schools

EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to the aforementioned, this letter was signed by 16 members of the team.

In Mike Malott's excellent and informative article (Sept. 13 "Wealthier schools snubbed by Engler"), he states "Engler said he does not believe lawmakers will be able to agree on an education budget when they return to session late this month. As a result, districts will get slightly less than the \$200 per pupil increase, from \$6,300 to \$6,500, that had been

anticipated." Since Proposal A was passed in 1993, education in Michigan has been a partnership between the state for operating funds, and the local level for building funds. In June, Novi voters generously granted their school district \$75 million dollars in building funds.

Next week Northville voters will consider a request for around \$28 million dollars for a new elementary school, and an addition to the high school.

When the citizens indicate their wish to support their schools, the governor and legislature should not undermine their efforts. Funding for schools clearly has a higher priority than putting two. new tax cuts in place Due to the weak economy, tax

revenues in Michigan are declining. As suggested in a recent editorial in the Detroit Free Press (June 12, "Bad Tax Timing"), "[plutting off scheduled cuts in the income and business rates can help keep key educational programs on course." Michigan can wait a year to see if the economy has recovered before we implement the tax cuts. For individuals, this tax cut is a mere one-tenth of 1 per cent. Wouldn't this money be better

spent in supporting the schools? Despite its initial promise, the 1993 educational "reform" of Proposal A hashurt local schools. Northville schools have not kept up with inflation. How long can we keep Northville schools among the 4 or 5 best school districts in the state without the money for textbooks and teachers?

The funding disparity among districts is also a problem. Why do districts like Troy, Bloomfield, and Birmingham get nearly twice the money of Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, and Northville? Another critical issue is special

education. Special education has

been under funded by the state for

over 25 years. School districts have been forced to band together and sue the state in an attempt to get the state to fully fund this essential program (you may have heard of Durant I and II). The state continues to deny their responsibility to these vulnerable children forcing districts across the state to file the "Durant III" In response, the state has pro-

posed to change the rules to lower Michigan's standards down to the national standards and to make the rules "optional" for districts. In other words, they think that if they lower the standards and no longer require school districts to provide these services, that the state won't have to help pay for them. What the state proposes could destroy special education as we know it and hurt the weakest children in this state.

As the legislature returns to Lansing, each member needs to be reminded that the quality of our schools and the education of our children must remain a high priority. I urge each of you to call your State Representative and State Senator and to deliver that mes-

The Northville Chamber of Commerce made a very difficult decision last week amid the chaotic upheaval our country experienced.

Many residents called our office to voice their opinion against the continuation of the Victorian Festival. After hours of deliberation, it

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Rezmierski's pay lowest among nearby districts

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tendent's salary is the result of looking at several components.

To determine the amount of pay, Hartman said elements such as demographics, the area of the state, the size of the school district, the responsibilities of the superintendent, the previous superintendent's salary and salaries of other area superintendents are just some of the factors that receive considera-

"There's a lot of variables that go into that," said Hartman.

He also said that all superintendent salaries are negotiated on an individual basis with the board of education.

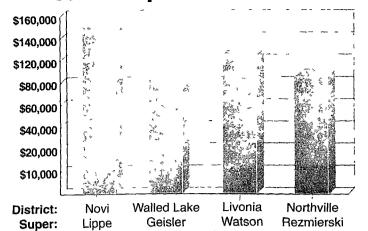
Hartman said he was pleased with the way school boards handle their role.

'I think the boards are very careful with that," said Hartman. "I think they try to be fair not only to the superintendent, but to the community they represent. I think by and large they do a pretty fair job of that. They're making very serious decisions. I think they do a good job of watching the dollars they have on a statewide basis.

Hartman also explained how raises are handled with school superintendents.

"Usually it's negotiated every year," he said. "Some [raises] are tied to school district performance standards or other agreed upon performance standards. Basically, every superintendent is evaluated by their board in some way. It may be tied to the performance of the school district or it may be tied to the performance of the superintendent. There's no standard way of determining raises. It's all done on an individual school district

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He also said since each school board treats its individual community differently, there was no standard pay schedule for the superintendent.

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They all are different," said Hartman. "Each individual district operates independently and they're really representing the community that they serve.

Nield said the superintendent's salary increases have been tied to inflation and/or the teachers contract raises.

"His salary is very middle of

the pack," said Nield. According to Rezmierski, there are organizations available that can provide information to school boards on competitive marketplace salaries. Such organizations include Plante & Moran, an auditing agency, and

the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB).

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He said boards can utilize that information, however they not obligated to.

\$115,695

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Each board has to deal with that they feel is fair," said Rezmierski

He also said other factors used in determining a salary amount include the performance of the superintendent and the board's

"I feel the board treats me with a great deal of respect," said Rezmierski.

According to Hartman, the MASB sent out a survey questionnaire for the 2000-2001 school year to 590 superintendents in Michigan, of which 490 individuals replied.

From those that responded to the study, Hartman said the

average salary of those superintendents governing districts of 4.000 to 5,000 students was \$106,000. For school districts with populations ranging between 5,000 to 6,000, the average superintendent salary was \$111,000. When the enrollment figures climbed between 6,000 to 7,000 students, the superintendents average salary also rose to \$112,000.

However, according to the study, when student populations totaled between 7,000 to 8,000 students, the average superintendent salary dropped to \$106,000. Similarly, when the number of students in a district swelled to the 9,000 to 10,000 range, the average superintendent salary decreased to \$93,000.

Hartman said he did not know the reason why higher student populations in areas meant a decrease in superintendent's

"I don't have any reason to make an analysis on it," he said. "It might be geographic, it might be the cost of living. It could be the time of service. It has nothing do with [the amount of] responsibility."

According to Hartman, the study indicated that 28 percent of the respondents had a doctoral degree and 42 percent of the Michigan superintendents were between the ages of 51-55.

The study also said that 40 percent of the respondents had been in their position for more than five years.

Hartman said that there were several factors which could have accounted for why some Michigan superintendents receive higher salaries than others.

think it goes back to the cost of living, experience, educa-

tion and [level of] responsibility." he said.

According to Hartman, the average superintendent salary in Wayne County for the 2000-2001 school year was \$115,000. The average for Oakland County was \$120,000, and the average Livingston County superintendent salary was \$103,000.

"It's all over the board," said Hartman. "The salary range in southeast Michigan is probably the highest paid area in the

In southeast Michigan, Hartman said the broad pay range applied not only to superintendents but also to teachers, and was likely connected to the wide cost-of-living discrepancies in metro Detroit suburbs.

"It's all equated," he said.

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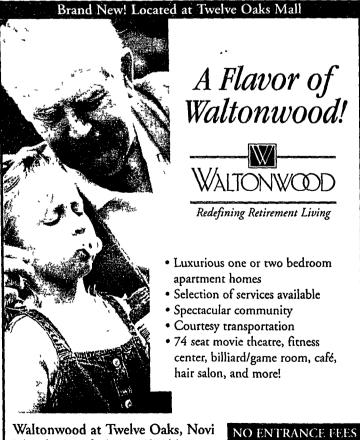
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State red tape further delays Quail Ridge fix

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Ridge drain will not take place until at least next spring because of the red tape the township has encountered with the MDEQ. The problem involves extensive erosion, runoff and sediment flowing into neighboring waters, Weaver

"We have not received grant approval or approval of our design from MDEQ," Weaver said. "It has been frustrating that it's elongated this much. We would have liked to have put this improvement project into motion before the winter months."

According to Weaver, the 275-acre Quail Ridge Drain watershed consists of 216 acres in the City of Novi and eight acres in the Eight Mile Road right-of-way, as well as 51 acres in Northville Township. He said the contributing areas in Novi and Northville Township are fully developed with residential subdivisions consisting of 4 to 2 acre lots.

The development of the area took place prior to the implementation of detention regulations, meaning storm water pickup was not incorporated in the water-

"Increased imperviousness within the watershed has resulted in an increase in runoff and bankfull events within the stream, causing channel incision and bank failure, extending approximately 800 feet downstream of Eight Mile Road," Weaver said, "This is threatening the structural integrity of man-made features adjacent to the watercourse and it is accelerating sediment transport.'

Weaver said at a resident's swimming pool is being threatened by the erosion problems. However, he said a preliminary design for reconfiguration and reclamation of the drain has been drawn up. The proposed improvements encom- 109 or by pass the reduction in sediment lhuhman@ht.homecomm.net.

transport downstream waterways. protecting existing property and the enhancement of aquatic habi-

tat within the drain. The design objectives include:

 Reducing channel velocities. Stabilizing existing stream

 Increasing the quantity and quality of aquatic habitat.

· Redirecting flow away from existing structures which are vulnerable to the erosion.

Weaver said velocities and stream bank erosion will be reduced through the implementation of management practices such as vegetative bioengineering, steppools and pool-riffle sequences, as well as the longitudinal slope of the drain. He said the introduction of step-pools and pool-riffle sequences will also enhance aquatic habitat.

Existing property will be protected by redirecting portions of the drain away from the structures," Weaver said. "This will also serve to stabilize the stream banks by providing reduced slopes.'

The total project cost is estimated to be \$466,130. Weaver said he expected that after the RPO grant was factored in, the balance of the cost would probably be covered by the MDEQ grant. The MDEQ grant is funding provided through the Clean Michigan Initiative.

State House Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, said he would help facilitate the approval process and establish a better communication link between the township and MDEQ. Stewart informed Weaver that he would begin this week by contacting the MDEQ in order to speed up the

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Mill Race Matters

Thursday, Sept. 27

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Friday, Sept. 28 School Tour, School/Grounds, 9

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Saturday, Sept. 29 Two Weddings, Church, Noon

and 3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30 Mill creek Community Church, Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

Buildings Open to the Public, 1-4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1

Girl Scouts, Cady Inn, 10 a.m. Northville Lion's Club, Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2 Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds,

Country Garden Club, Cady Inn,

11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Mill Creek Community Church

American pride shines through in backyard

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She also said family members have been involved in the military in the past, which only heightens her sense of nationalism.

During different times of the year, Spinale goes to great lengths to create visual scenes or a festive arrangement in that wooded area in her yard.

"It's just my holiday scene area,"

During other times of the year Spinale creates Christmas and Easter scenes and has even constructed a wedding scene. Her decorations have drawn the attention and admiration from neighbors.

Spinale said neighbors will sometimes photograph their children as they pose with her festive decorations.

"We have neighbors come over throughout the year," she said.

But contained within her current patriotic scene is an important message for those that pass

"Maybe it will encourage others to show their support in the crisis we're going through," said Spinale. This has devastated so many

Becky Spinale and her husband, Rick, reside in Northville and have four children.

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was decided to have the parade as planned, and use it as a means of gathering people together for a prayer service to comfort one

another as a community united When I looked out at the sea of

faces during the prayer vigil, I knew we had made the correct decision. Flags waving, people crying, children tightly holding their parents' hands - what a memorable sight.

Thank you to all the contribut-

ing businesses who made the festival possible (look for the recognition ad in this newspaper), thank you to all the non-profit groups, and thank you to all the residents who attended and have called or written to express their apprecia-

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School projects get financial help with bond passage

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time, the district would have incurred heavy costs to provide. additional portable classrooms and higher construction costs.

"The community has given the district a lot of lead time in order to properly construct its facilities for future growth," said Poterala. "I can't tell you what a relief it is." He also said he was surprised at

the margin of victory for the bond proposal.

"It's amazing," he said. "I really do think it's amazing. It's a tremendous indicator of how much this community supports its schools and values high values quality public education.

The multi-million dollar bond will be used to

fund additions to Moraine and Winchester Elementary Schools, a storage addition at Amerman Elementary, classroom additions to accommodate 2,200 students at Northville High School, the construction of a brand-new elementary school and the installation of fiber optic cabling to the new elementary school and continuing to

the high school. The sixth elementary school is to built on 15.2 acres of land that has been dealt to the district by Gary Sakwa of Grand Sakwa Properties, LLC. That property is located west of Ridge Road and south of Six Mile Road. The deal, which gave the land to the district in exchange for oversight of con-

struction of the school, was approved last week.

slated to be completed by the fall

election results following their scheduled board meeting at Northville High School Tuesday

"I think it's appropriate to get these results in

"I really do think it's amazing. It's a tremendous indicator of how much this community supports its schools and values highquality public education."

> Mike Poterala Continuing Excellence for Northville Children

The new elementary school is of 2003.

Board members learned of the

this new high school," said Poterala, as he addressed the board mem-bers. "I think Northville showed an awful lot of guts. We all feel very good about

this today."

Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski also expressed his

gratitude towards the voters and said the district will now be working diligently to meet its dead-

lines.
"This is a great affirmation of what we started eight or nine months ago," Rezmierski said Tuesday night. "Now comes a lot of work. The sprint begins [Wednesday] morning. We're very pleased the community supported us in doing this. It is the right direction. We appreciate the sup-

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There is more than one way to skin a 'Cat

Northville Mustangs soccer squad shows Novi Wildcats exactly what it takes to win

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Northville boys soccer team gets to say something the four teams before them didn't

We beat Novi.

Though the Novi game is not a conference game, the 2-1 victory still means a lot to both players and the coach.

"It is always nice when you can beat your cross-town rival," coach Henry Klimes said.

"They have beaten us for the past four or five years. This is definitely a good win."

The victory came as senior Denny Zeni took the assist from Pat Kelleher and drove it into the back of the net to put the Mustangs up 2-1.

According to Klimes, goalie Alex Richard was one of the main ingredients in beating the Wildcats.

"I thought Alex Richard made a few very key stops in the first half to help keep us up," Klimes

"Justin Ferriman, Hagedorn and Peter Klausler all had very solid games for us as

The Mustangs were able to climb to a 1-0 lead with the kicking accuracy of captain Dave Wendland in the first half on an assist by captain Robbie Harmer.

The Mustangs were able to add a tie to their season record as they knotted up with Plymouth Salem 2-2.

"We were up 2-0 and gave up an unlucky corner kick to make it 2-1," Klimes said.

They scored on a penalty shot with four minutes to go. They definitely tied us there.

The Mustangs followed the scoring lead of Kelleher on a free kick with Wendland putting the Northville squad up 2-0 with an assist from Kelleher later in the contest.

"We have never tied or beaten Salem in a long time," Klimes

"They are a very good team and we were looking forward to getting a win against them."

Even with the tie, Klimes said he and his team felt as though the game should go under the loss column.

"It felt like a loss to us," he

Youth soccer scores

U-17 Girls The Northville Lightning girls beat Brighton 4-2 with Emily Dixon collecting two

goals on the night while Bridget Hunt and Amy Petrosky added one score each. The game MVP was Allie Spencer.

U-12 Girls

Goals by Lauren Scheer, Alex Davis, Elizabeth Hawksford and Amy Ferng led to the domination of the Hamburg squad by the Northville Storm. The defensive MVP's were Gina Morris and Rachel Englert as they did not allow the opponents to get any shots on goal. The Northville United girls

beat the Northville Cosmos 1-0 behind the shutout goalkeeping of Krysta Cicala. The lone goal of the game was scored by Marissa Rotellini. The MVPs for United were O'Malley King and Stephanie Hudolin.

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> Henry Klimes Northville Coach

said.
"We were up 2-0 with minutes to go and they came back to tie us. It definitely felt like a loss to

Klimes noted senior Jeff Ehehalt and sweeper Nick Schoendore had a solid games against the Rocks.

The Mustangs will have resumed action against Canton Monday (after the Northville Record deadline) before taking on John Glenn Wednesday and Saline Sept. 29.

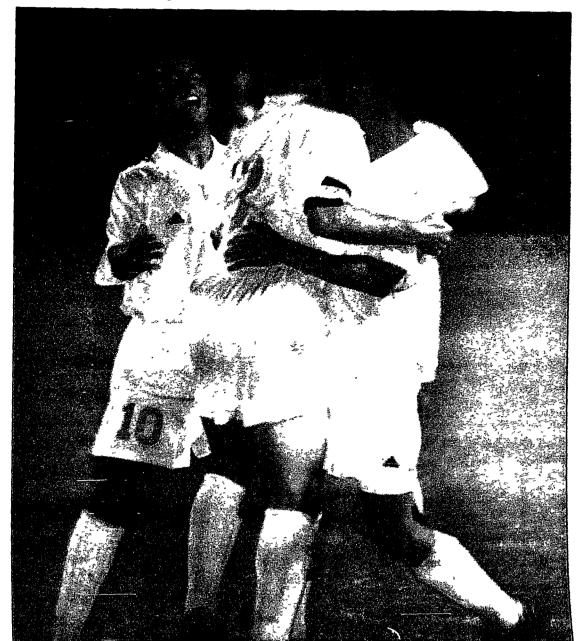
"Canton was number one in the state the other day," Klimes

"That is usually a big game for us. Saline is a tough team and I don't know much about John Glenn this year.'

Klimes said that it really doesn't matter who or when the Mustangs play.

"Anybody can beat anybody on any given day in high school soccer," he said.

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Mustang soccer players congratulate one another after a goal against Plymouth Salem September 18. The Mustangs tied the game 2-2.

Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Mustang cheerleaders fine t une their dance/cheer routine for the Homecoming pep rally to

Go black! Go orange! Go Mustang cheerleaders!

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

They are always on the sidelines, cheer for each and every game and are the embodiment of Mustang spirit - yup, they are the cheerleaders.

The Mustang cheerleaders are more than a bunch of pretty smiles and cute outfits they are the real deal in and out of their competitive cheer

"(Winning) league is their big thing," cheerleading coach Jenn Schmitz said while the girls practiced their new routine. They have been league champs something like 20 times in I don't know how many

Though they love the dancing, stunting and coordination of the competitive cheer portion of their 2001-2002 season, the cheerleaders don't mind giving

some of their spirit in support of the fans, players and parents

at the home games.
"I love it," senior captain Shawna Roby said. "We get to show everyone what we are able to do. I am pumped about the Homecoming game. I think we are going to do awesome."

The role of captain of the cheerleading squad is not an easy one. Roby and fellow senior Michelle Alder are responsible for getting everyone and everything ready for cheerleading camps, making up rou-tines, and keeping all of their teammates in line and focused.

"Basically we are the brats on the team," Alder said - but the rest of the team doesn't mind the two seniors' roles. "We are like a family. You have to be when you work together as much as we do.

Roby agreed.

"We are like sisters," she said. "We tell each other everything. When one of us gets upset or angry, the rest of us are there to support her. It is like a big family.

After all of the hard work the team went through the same routine nearly 15 times from start to finish during these interviews — the team will finally get to show what they are made of in front of their friends, underclassmen and teachers during tomorrow's pep rally.

"Everyone is going to see the talent and the ability this team has," Alder said. "This is the same routine we will be bringing to (competition). We won the league last year and I think we are going to do it again not to be cocky, we just love

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Game of the Week Mustangs to beat Harrison?

By SAM EGGLESTON

I know this may sound a little off of the mainstream, but I think the Mustangs stand a chance in beating the Hawks. As the saying goes, every dog has its day and I think the day for the Mustangs to shine has arrived. They will be playing in front of a packed house for their Homecoming with parents, fans, friends and students cheering them on for every gru-

eling yard they fight for. Yeah, yeah - I know Harrison is a perenniai powerno the state title 11 times. I am also aware that Harrison's running back, their quarterback and their receivers, are probably some of the top scouted players in this state. And don't you worry, I haven't forgot about that big, bad defense waiting to eat our Mustangs alive when they take that ball beyond the line of scrimmage.

I know all of that and I am still picking the Mustangs to win - why? Because these boys are on the

brink of extinction right now. They can only afford to lose one more game and with the likes of Novi on the horizon and the battle for the Baseline Jug, the 'Stangs are not wanting to be left out in the cold come playoffs. On the other hand, Harrison has zero losses and the players have probably already overlooked the

dancing in their heads and the just look like a group of ants that stand in their way. Senior quarterback Drew Herpich is probably one of the fiercest competitors one will ever meet. His drive toward the ultimate goal of winning is

Mustangs. They have the state finals

willing to sacrifice stats, limbs and starting spots as long as he gets a W. Tim Downing will no doubt be looking to handle the ball against the Hawks as will stellar junior running back Matt Cornelius.

If the Mustangs can manage to get Brandon Scott into the receiver rotation, look for the 5-foot-9, 150-pound senior to be cutting to the interior of the defense. Adam Dilley will also play a key role. His ability to run the ball is matched by few on this Mustang team. If Dilley gets to the open field just hang a "I brake for no one" sign on him because he is gone.

Look for Matt Watza to continue looking strong at the linebacker position. He is getting comfortable in a spot where he was once the replacement - now it is all but his spot. If the defensive line and Mark Batchik can contain the Hawks and put adequate pressure on the quarterback then we are looking good out there.

If everyone works as a team I am looking for the upset special of the week: Hawks — cooked well done

Mustang golfers playing strong

The Mustang results from the past week are as follows:

9/14 vs. North Farmington (155-

Borda 36, Gideon 39, Oljace 40, Gavin 40, Kyle Dehne 43, Lance Dehne 45.

JV — Callum Singleton 37, Derek Malizia 38, Ryan Turek 38, Jon Patton 39, Greg Jones 41, Brandon VanHeyde 42.

9/12 vs. Stevenson (150-158) Oljace 34 (two under par, Medalist), Borda 36, Kyle Dehne 40, Lance Dehne 40, Gavin 43, Gideon

9/5 vs. Farmington (144-165) Highlights - School record with five man score of 182 (two over par) Dave Oljace his double eagle on par

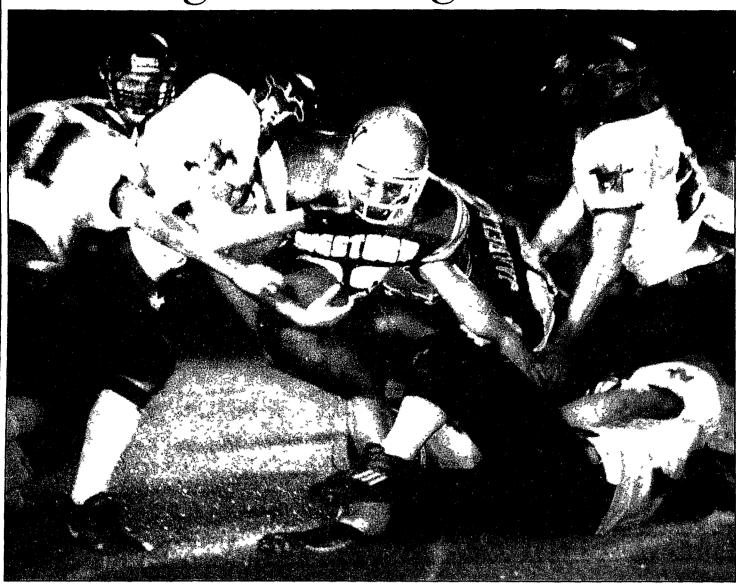
five nine hole (around 216 yards) Borda 34 (two under par), Oljace 36, Gideon 36, Kyle Dehne 38, Gavin 38, Lance Dehne 40.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang golfer Tom Borda tees off at the Links of Novi from the 220-yard par three second hole against Novi.

Mustang football gets crushed



A small horde of Mustangs bring down a Walled Lake Western ball carrier in Friday's game at Western. The

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs football team are heading into their Homecoming week with two losses both being complete shutouts and blowout performances.

The Mustangs dropped their second game of the season when they visited the Warriors of Walled Lake Western Friday only to be stymied in their hunt for victory 44-0.

"It wasn't pretty," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "We didn't execute well. We had poor tackling, poor blocking - all of the old cliches. They slugged us on the opening kickoff and then on the first play and put us on our heels for the rest of the

The Warriors took their first possession straight to the endzone as

senior Steve Bell jaunted in from 13 yards before Steve VanNortwick hauled a play up the middle 46 yards for the second score. Erik Dean, who hit all but one extra point and had a 31-yard field goal to cap the scoring in the second quarter, nailed both point-after attempts to put the Warriors up 14-0.

"It was 21-0 with five minutes left in the first quarter," Schumacher said of the Warriors' next touchdown, a two-yard run by John Sowders, with 5 minutes, 10 seconds remaining in the first. "We are having trouble dealing with adversity and having trouble coming back against it.'I guess that is the age of our team."

The Warriors struck again with 1:38 left in the first as Bell hauled a one-yard run over the goal line and

Mustangs lost the contest 44-0 and will resume action tomorrow against powerhouse Farmington Hills Harrison.

into the endzone for the score.

The second half found quarterback Jon Michaud throwing for two touchdowns, one to Bryan Kowaleski with 3:58 left in the first half before Dean tacked on the final score of the night with his field goal with 3:41 remaining.

"A couple of kids played well," Schumacher said. "Matt Watza is maturing at linebacker. He is a fill in for (Matt) Foster but is growing into the position well."

The Mustangs could not seem to get the ball up the field against the stifling Western defense, gathering only 34 yards of total offense with 40, plays. Tim Downing led the offensive rushing, unit with 19 yards on six carries while Adam Dilley hauled five for 16. The passing game was meffective against the Warrior secondary

as well as senior quarterback Drew Herpich hit only 2-of-11 passes for completions and had one interception. The defensive leaders were Watza with seven tackles (six solo, one assist), Benny Shoucair had five (four solo, one assist) and Downing added five (three solo, two assists). Matt Giles had a fumble recovery late in the contest while Steve Masterson collected a sack for a seven-yard loss and caused a fumble and junior Nick Iweama caused a fumble for the Mustangs.

"There were some kids that got to play that maybe we need to take a longer look at," Schumacher said. "Competition opens back up in practice so we can set our goals and focus on working at them. Once you get competition, anything can get

Cheer, cheer for victory

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what we are doing."

Make no mistake - these girls are definitely athletes. Their routine consists of plenty of stunts, back hand-springs, dancing and cheering as well as very intricate timing and choreography.

"We love what we do," Roby said. "We love to do all of the stunting, making new friends and just having fun."

The Mustang cheerleaders consist of Roby, Alder, Allison Kozak, Jenn Hatzis, Meghan Lodolo, Sarah Nicholson, Sarah Proper, Ashley Morris, Tara Majewski, Suzie Boll, Adrienne Kay, Juli Peterson, Nicole Sobasco, Vicki Spyer, Alexis Kheir, Amanda Halbert, Crystal Gale, Julia Powell, Rebecca Johnson and Krystalyn Wulff.

These girls are really dedicated and pretty intense," Schmitz said, who was a cheerleader herself in Streamwood, Ill. as well as at Southern Illinois University. "Last year we had a girl who didn't get her wrist set until after competition. We have had broken noses, fingers and toes and the girls won't stop. I think they are crazy and I tell them not to push it, but they are going to do what it takes to compete in the sport

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U-11 Girls

The Hot Spurs cruised past Farmington 3-1 as Daniela Drury collected three goals. Drury was assisted on one of the goals by Kendall Biek on her way to being awarded the game MVP.

U-9 girls
The Northville Lightning crushed the Northville United squad 6-0 as Ali Hawksford, and Olivia Booth scored two goals each with Beth Roach and Kayla Boehnlein adding one. The game MVPs were Rachelle Taubitz and Sarah Mundy.

The Cosmos went down in defeat in a hard fought 2-1 contest against the BAYSA Brazil team. Scoring for the Cosmos goal was Amy Southers.

U-12 Boys

Michael Jolley scored two goals as Northville United edged South Lyon 2-1 September 12. Jolley was assisted by Nitin Jacob and Logan Short. United game MVPs were Dylan Sedam and Stephen

Brian Lovett, Jacob, and John Aretakis scored as Northville United walked away with a 3-0 blanking of Farmington September 15. Other game MVPs were Hendrick Van Holsbeeck and Paul Petroskey.

U-9 Boys

It was as close as it can get as the Rockers and Livonia played to

a 0-0 tie September 15. Lucas Baites and David Mertz shared the goalkeeper's duties to preserve the shutout for the Rockers and Eric Ripper provided a strong defen-

The Rocker's team captains were Kevin Courtney and Bradley Diminick.

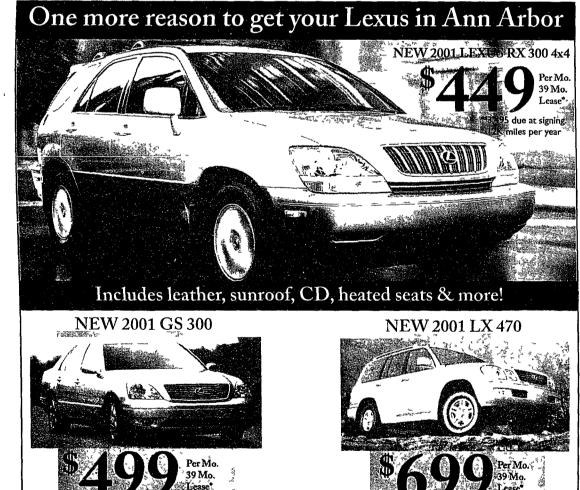
U-10 Girls

The Cosmos returned to the field of play against the Northville Rockers September 15 and prevailed 4-2 in this hard fought game between these two soccer titans.

Katerina Marecki continued her scoring streak with a hat trick of three goals and Sarah Close found the back of the net early in this contest. A tough stand on defense by Sadie McCourt and Lauren Kubert with outstanding keeping from Christy Mueller.

Northville United defeated Plymouth 4-0 September 15 as Michele Conti, Jessica Dennis, Courtney Felch and Shelby Foerg notched goals for the win. The game MVPs were Rebecca Meyers and Ellie Mindick.

Jenna Nienhaus, Laura Kallil, Alex Roach, Kirsten Schipper, and Erica Zazo scored a goal each while Hailey Hartke notched two scores as the Northville Lightning blanked the Northville Neon 7-0 September, 16. The Lightning game MVPs, were Ashley Chiu and Adrianna Petrucci. The MVP awards for Neon went to Stacy Sutter and Beth Bullington.



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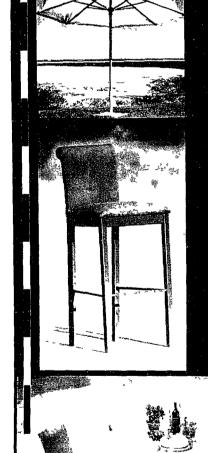
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'Stangs top Raiders, win first home game Northville tennis

Anderson pours in 17, Ossola gets 11 as Northville rolls to home win

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team notched a win in the first home game of the season as they topped the North Farmington Raiders.

The Mustangs followed the scoring lead of Kelly Anderson as they topped the Raiders 37-28 September 20.

We held them to 28," coach Pete Wright said. "That was a nice defensive effort. We had to play man-toman and zone to contain their good size post players.'

The Mustangs and the Raiders

headed into halftime tied up 15-15 but the Mustangs capitalized on a 17-point game by Anderson with Maggie Ossola adding 11 points to pull away with the win. The Mustang defense held all of the Raiders' players under double-digit scoring.

"We play Farmington Harrison Tuesday and Pinckney after that," Wright said. "Harrison plays a ton of full court zone-type stuff. I don't know much about Pinckney, this is the first year they have been on our schedule. I am sure they are tough; they are one of the best teams in the KVC."

Moroz leads 'Stangs

By SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

Nick Moroz and the Northville Mustangs boys cross country team have been running wild.

Behind top-notch running of Moroz, the Mustangs have collected three very nice finishes in a win over Harrison, a ninth place finish at the Michigan State University Invitational and an eighth place finish at the Holly Invitational.

"The varsity ran at the MSU Invitational," coach Chris Cronin said. "They had a lot of rain to contend with and some very tough competitors.'

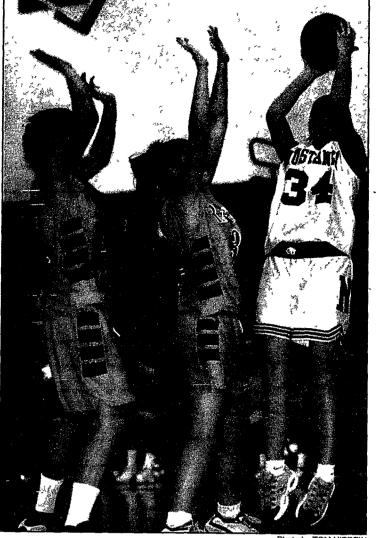
After a 45-minute rain delay, the Mustangs came out in strong fashion as Moroz finished an overall 34th with a time of 17 minutes, 01.4 seconds while Phil Santer was 41st in 17:06.8, Joe Lunn was

64th in 17:30.6, Clark Paciorek finished 77th with 17:43.1 with Tim Dalton right behind in 78th at 17:45.2, Mike Gabrys finished 82nd in a time of 17:50.5 and Felipe Gonzales-Paul was 111th in

"Phil Santer had maybe his strongest race of the season, Cronin said. "I think Phil will emerge over the next few weeks as a top runner in our conference. He has a lot of work in his legs and as we change our training, he should get some speed."

According to Cronin, Lunn seemed to show some more improvement.

"Joe Lunn also continued his emergence," he said. "Joe was our third runner and appeared to have the fire back that makes him such a fierce competitor."



Northville's Emily Ott (34) takes a jump shot against North Farmington defenders September 20.

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Bv SAM EGGLESTON Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs girls tennis team notched another win as they rolled over the Walled Lake Central Vikings September

The Mustangs, who were rained out of one game Friday, dominated the Viking netters 8-

"All of the team, except fourth doubles, pretty much dominated," Coach Sandy Woolfall said. "Everyone did well. All of our singles players worked to win their matches. We played well and we were the better players all the wav around."

The Mustangs notched wins at every flight as senior Lauren topped Jessica Godziebiewski 6-1, 6-2 in first singles. Allison Long earned a win as she topple Nicole Anstat 6-4. 6-1 at second singles and Sarah Price notched another victory as she pounded Liz Murray 6-0, 6-3. Fourth singles found Laura Krstevich blasting Ashley Stromer 6-2, 6-1.

"Everyone played good," Woolfall said. "Ashley Potchynok (at fourth singles) is supposed to be back this week trying out her wrist. Hopefully she will be back in the lineup.'

The Mustangs cleaned house at doubles as Lauren Farris and Sarah Poirier walked away with a win over Amy Rathsbury and Laura Slusher 6-3, 6-2 in first doubles. Erica Dobson and Jamie Limdhold dominated

Catherine Newman and Michelle Gallant 6-2, 6-0 in second doubles while Kelly Harrison and Stephanie Patterson crushed Melissa Barney and Ashley Hooseth 6-2, 6-0. Fourth doubles Amanda Retzbach and Jennifer LeFresne edged out Many Siepula and Ashley Rice 5-7, 6-1, 7-5 and Christy Tao and Rebecca Frimenko notched a 5-3 match win as well.

"We are scheduled for John Glenn Monday and Farmington Wednesday," Woolfall said. "Farmington has some good singles players and I am not sure what they have for the rest of the lineup. I would like to get a little practice in before that one."

The Mustangs will get to look forward to taking on Stevenson later this year.

"Stevenson is our last scheduled match of the year," Woolfall said. "They will have a good team. It will definitely be challenging in the singles lineup. I would like to know how their girls are playing all around, I know they are strong at one, two and three singles. Beyond that I am not sure." The Friday match up against

Plymouth Canton was rained out. "We actually went over there because it was not raining," Woolfall said. "We got there and it started raining so we had a nice bus ride over there and back."

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

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi When: First Wednesday of each month

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

BUSINESS NETWORK INTERNATIONAL Greater Novi Chapter Where: Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty

Road, Novi When: Every Wednesday from 7-8:30

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

Wixom Chapter Where: Leon's Restaurant, 29710 S., Wixom Road, Wixom, between Pontiac

When: Every Friday from 7-8:30 a.m.

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

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Phone: (248) 380-8474

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Phone: (248) 344-0920

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Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Dr., Novi
When: Second Monday of every month

at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (734) 421-8298 MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION

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NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID Phone: (248) 349-3738

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NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE Contact: Laurie Marrs

Phone: (248) 349-7640

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NORTHVILLE EAGLES Phone: (248) 349-2479

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB Phone: (248) 349-7709

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Phone: (248) 348-1857

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

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

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB Phone: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS What: To help newcomers to the area, as well as, current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level.

Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the

Northville community When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a

Contact: Sally Bettes Phone: (248) 735-0192

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION Contact: Traci Sincock Phone: (248) 349-0203

NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 29 Phone: (248) 349-1714

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Contact: Sue Koivula Phone: (248) 349-4140

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NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

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

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Phone: (248) 349-4064 **NOVI BAND**

Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school year **When:** Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. **Phone:** (248) 932-9244

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo

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

fourth Tuesday Phone: (248) 349-3743

NOVI CHESS CLUB

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator. It is also the purpose of the society to estab-

sh a historical museum in Novi. Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

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

Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

When: First Thursday of every month at Phone: (248) 348-6684

NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESSES

CLUB

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

Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi

When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lioness: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531; Lioness:

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION Phone: (248) 349-8847

(248) 348-9098

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

Novi community When: Once a month, September through May. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.

Phone: (248) 349-2414

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 482

What: A fraternal organization; the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows When: Second and fourth Thursday of

every month at 1 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

What: A service-oriented club composed

of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a

variety of fund raising events every year
Where: Novi United Methodist Church,
41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: Every Thursday at noon
Phone: (248) 380-6500

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

Prevention Where: Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Taft Road, Novi

When: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone: (248) 347-0410

ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA

Phone: (248) 349-2903

PRESERVATION NOVI What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example, restoration of the Fuerst

Farm property Where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested resi-

Contact: Kathy Mutch Phone: (248) 349-6774

What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi residents with community access television. Residents interested in registering for the TV or radio workshops can call for more information.

Phone: (248) 473-7266 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB

Contact: Caren Collins

Phone: (248) 348-9077

VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVI

Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi

What: VAN is a coalition of the following veterans groups: Novi Post 19, The American Legion; Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETs; Northwest Detachment 162, Marine Corps League; and Novi Post 2165, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. Phone: (248) 349-2835

Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - NOVI POST 2165

What: Service oriented organization dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the community. Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a wartime as prescribed by the U.S. Congress Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo

When: First and third Tuesday every

month at 7:30 p.m. VFW POST NO. 4012

Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi

Phone: (248) 348-1490

Trail and I-96

CCW law faces new challenges at state airports

By MIKE MALOTT mmalott@ht.homecomm ne

"We got things messed up pretty good," said State Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton, of the fact Michigan's new carry concealed weapons law won't stop a permit holder from taking a

gun into an airport.
"We need to fix it." Hoffman voted for passage of the CCW law last December and chaired

the conference committee that produced the file version. While senators designated a number of "gun free zones" in the law — which overall made it easier for Michigan residents to get permits - airports were not among them.

"We missed it," he said.

Hoffman introduced Senate Bills 502 and 505 m May to prohibit the carrying of guns, even by permit holders, between security checkpoints at the airport and the gate.

With the recent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, his bills have taken on new urgency. He said he is working to get other senators and the National Rufle Association to soften their stance in opposition to the

the Federal Aviation Administration has security guidelines at airports nationwide under review, and its rules will supercede the state's anyway, said Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia.

"We should not start legislating things on our own without coordinating with the FAA," he said. 'That's part of the reason we should be waiting for the FAA to reach its conclusions and not doing something unless it is appropriate for us to do it."

* But McCotter said he has not taken a position on the bill itself or decided whether to support or oppose.

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and disaster.

The fact airports were not named as gun free zones in the CCW law was a point raised by critics of the act. Wayne County Prosecutor Mike Duggan pointed it out when the law went into effect this past July.

"People assume it is already illegal, but it isn't," Hoffman said.

Federal law also has gaps, he explained. It's illegal to carry weapons on airlines, have them at the gate or pass through security check points with them, under federal law, but it doesn't actually ban them between security and the gate, he said. Hoffman noted that many people, such as employees, get into that area without having to go through security.

Hoffman noted his bills would not make the change by altering the new CCW law, rather would amend Michigan aeronautics laws.

He said he anticipates one change to his proposal, when the bill comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee next week, to include "other dangerous weapons" in the

"Recent events have illustrated the need to provide maximum protection of residents traveling through airports," Hoffman said. "Michigan has no law concerning possession of firearms while between the metal detector and the front door of the airplane."

As written, the Hoffman's bills would allow exceptions for police, military personal and national guards-

For others, a first violation would be a civil infraction, carrying a fine of \$500. A second violation would become a misdemeanor with a fine of \$1,000. The permit could be suspended for six months.

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Community Events

The Northville Woman's Club will be hosting consumer advocate Esther Shapiro at its opening luncheon on Oct. 5 at Meadowbrook Country Club. The luncheon will also honor past presidents and welcome honorary members and new life members to the club. The event begins at 11 a.m. with cocktails and lunch begins at noon. For more information, call (248) 349-3064.

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 to 8:30 p.m. New Hope for KIDZ meets at the same time, and is designed to assist children ages 4 to 11. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

Pet-A-Pet is seeking volunteers from the Novi area. The organization allows volunteers the chance to share their pets with others unable to have or access pets of their own. Pets must be vaccinated, good with people and able to be handled by people. For more information, call (734)

A $\boldsymbol{reunion}$ of $\boldsymbol{D}\boldsymbol{-}\boldsymbol{Day}$ $\boldsymbol{veterans}$ will take place in England and France on May 17, 2002. Veterans of the historic invasion of Nazı Europe will have the chance to tour Omaha and Utah Beach cemeteries, as well as the D-Day villages of Cherbourg, Caen, and Ste. Mere Eglise.

For more information, call (561) 865-8495.

The kindergarten classes of Our Lady of Victory, along with Mrs. Knoph's third grade class will be holding a refundable can and bottle drive on Sept. 27 and 28 on recognition of National Alopecia Areata Month, on behalf of classmate Joey Silvestri. Cans and bottles should

be brought to the rear of the school on the dates of the event. For more information, call (248)

The Novi-Northville CROP Walk is slated for Oct. 7, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at St. James Roman Catholic Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi. The 10K walk raises money to fight hunger. Some 25 percent of the pledges raised go towards local causes, with the balance going overseas. Organizers hope to raise \$30,000 and utilize the help of 350 walkers. The walk ends with an ice

For more information, call (248) 349-8553.

Comerica Bank is accepting cash donations in support of the American Red Cross National Disaster Relief Fund, and will match those donations up to \$250,000.

For more information, call (248) 380-8215.

Religion

Members of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will be hosting a road rally on Sept. 29

at 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$17.50 per person or \$35 per couple and includes participation in the rally, a meal and prizes. The deadline for sign-up is Sept. 22. For more information, call (248) 348-

A marriage preparation work-

shop will be held at Ward Presbyterian Evangelical Church now through Oct. 17. Discussed topics will include conflict resolution, money matters, personality differences, intimacy needs, communication and in-law relationships.

For more information, call (248) 374-5989.

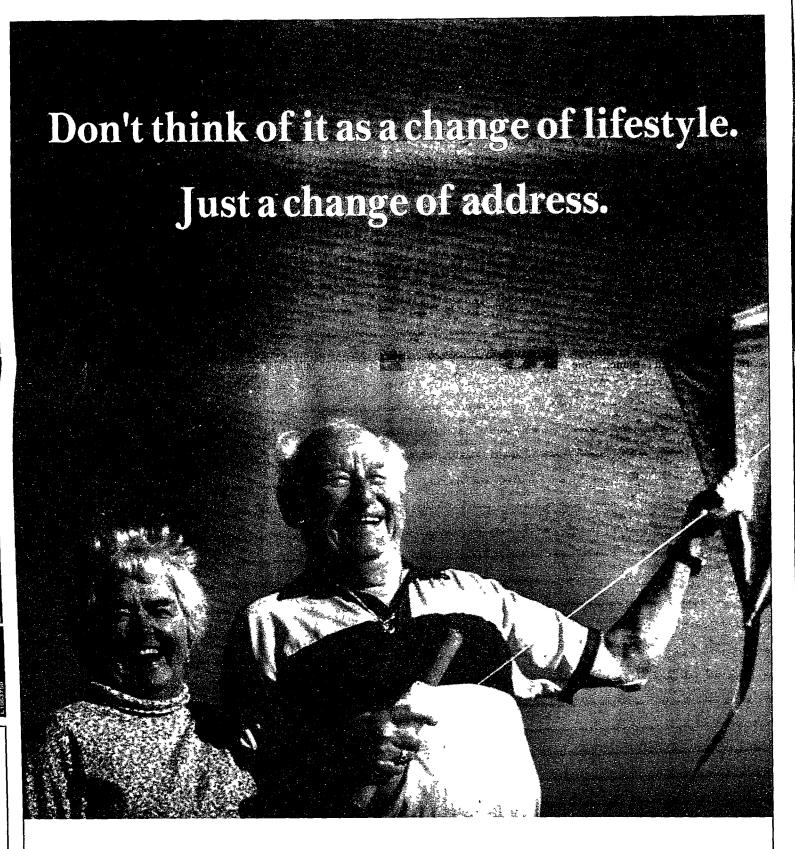
Also at Ward - a workshop for persons going through remarriage will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The classes will help participants deal with blended families, stepchildren, finances and having a new spouse. For more information, call (248) 374-5912.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will be hosting a morning and evening Bible study program entitled "The Challenges of Womanhood," mornings from 9 30 to 11 15 a.m and evening from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Also at First Church of the Nazarene - the church will be running a seminar on the Prayer of Jabez, a book based on Old Testament scripture.

The seminar is slated for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. Advance registration is \$15 or \$20 if lunch is also desired.

For more information on either event, call (248) 348-7600, ext.



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Engagements

George and Nancy Mitts of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Ann, to Kevin Lee Simmons, the son of Sue Simmons and John and Kathy Simmons, both parents from Redford.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of Novi High School. She anticipates graduation in December, with a degree in paralegal studies. Crystal is also employed at Keford Collision.

The groom-elect graduated in 1994 from Clarenceville High School. He is currently employed at Keford's Novi Towing.

A Sept. 29 wedding is planned.

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was 18 inches long.

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Mitts-Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalziel of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Christopher Robert Faut, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faut of Aurora, Ill.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated in 2000 from the University of Dayton, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Carolyn expects to complete her internship as a clinical dietitian at the University of Michigan Hospital-Ann Arbor in

The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Naperville North High School, and a 1999 graduate of the University of Dayton, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. Christopher is currently employed as an account manager for 3D Exhibits Inc. of Elk Grove Village,

The couple is planning an April

Cable gave us local angle on tragedy Hopefully you were here in Michigan, safe

from harm during the national disaster on Sept. 11. But even those of us who were not directly impacted have felt the shock.

Immediately, we thought "Are my kids safe?" "Where are my loved ones?" and "What should I do next?

Many of us relied on television for the answers. On the national channels, we viewed the horrific crash over and over. On the local channels, we learned a bit more about what was going on in the Detroit area. But to find out what was happening in our own backvard, we tuned to the local access channels, Farmington Hills, Channel 8; Farmington, 15; Novi, 13; and TV-10 for the public schools.

Right away, each of these channels posted relevant information to help you deal with your immediate needs. The city channels informed local residents of closings and cancellations. Although city halls remained open to serve residents, some closed early and there were scheduled civic functions and activities that were postponed. Novi posted a notice of Tuesday's canceled ZBA meeting and the postponement of Sunday's Fuerst Farm Historical Maker Dedication (the rescheduled date was also posted on Channel 13). Farmington Hills also told us of the postponement of city events Tuesday evening. And all



Caren Collins Local Cable TV

three cities provided a list of local churches conducting special services.

Those of us with kids in school were reassured by messages on the school Channel's TV-10 bulletin board. Farmington Public Schools and Novi Public Schools immediately posted cancellation of all sporting events and after-school events. And to avoid jammed phone lines, you could easily see that schools were back in session on Wednesday when you tuned into TV-10. On top of that, this venue was used by the schools to recommend that parents talk with their children to allay their fear. The educational channel also listed support available through the schools and other counseling agencies.

The repercussions continued throughout

the past week (and even this week), and the access channels kept you up to speed.

Now we all want to know what we can do to help. And we can get that information on TV

Tune to channels 8, 10, 12, 13 and 15 for information on local Red Cross Blood Drives and charity fundraisers, such as the Novi Fire Department's "Boot" drive to raise money for the victims and their families. Various other unity gatherings and functions are also up on the channels.

When you need to know how national happenings impact you locally, you can rely on your local access channels. Anyone with additional information should contact SWOCC at (248) 473-7266 and we'll be happy to post your non-profit, non-commercial message. Or fax your information to (248) 473-8610.

Caren Collins is the executive direction of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at SWOCC. A special SWOCC meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 at Farmington Hills City Hall.

The next free orientation for those interested in Public Access TV is Thursday, Oct. 25, from 7-9 p.m. at SWOCC. Call (248) 473-7266, ext.

high schools.

polls are closed.

• The pool of poll workers should be expanded through cooperative

arrangements with civic organiza-

tions, public employers and local

be "recountable" and procedures for

whose name does not appear on

voter files should be made aware

they have a legal right to cast a bal-

• The media should refrain from

· State matching grants should be

made available to communities

reporting projections until after

recounts should be standardized.

Every precinct's result should

· Voters who show at the polls but

Uniform standards sought in voting

By MIKE MALOTT mmalott@homecomm.net

To reform elections, the state does not need to adopt a uniform voting booth for use in all precincts across Michigan.

What it needs is "uniform standards," according to the Michigan Task Force on Voting Reform, chaired by state Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga. After conducting six hearings over the summer and hearing from an estimated 300 citizens, the Task Force issued a report making 49 recommendations Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Lansing.

"We found no support for a one size fits all technology for voting," Byrum said. "Michigan is a very diverse state. People have all different preferences for different types of ballots. Some jurisdictions have just recently updated their equipment."

That puts the 19-member Task Force at odds with recommendations issued earlier this year by the Secretary of State. Proposing her own reforms in the wake of last year's recount troubles in Florida, Candace Miller has recommended that all voting precincts in Michigan switch to "optical scan" ballots. Older mechanical lever machines

and punch card ballots would have to be replaced, although the price tag would be high.

What people want to know at the polling site is if they have cast a valid ballot, whether it is a countable ballot, and they want to have a second chance to cast their ballots correctly if, they did not," Byrum explained.

That means each precinct would have to be equipped with a ballot 'reader." Such machines can detect when voters have spoiled their ballots by voting twice in a given race or, in a primary, crossed over to another party.

Byrum said technology is available to provide readers to precincts, regardless of which type of ballot they currently use, although not all have them currently. She said it is not known how many precincts would have to have readers added or how much that might cost. The state would have to inventory local elections clerks to find out.

Training poll workers and providing easier access to the ballot were the top two areas identified as needing reform, she said.

Inconsistencies in how poll workers handled problems, such as dealing with voters who were not listed on voter files, were reported in the

A program of "training the trainer" was proposed by the Task Force. Local elections officials would send a designee to receive training from the Secretary of State's office on polling operations. They would receive accreditation to train other poll workers back in their home communities.

Byrum estimates the cost of such program would range between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The Task Force recommended training be conducted every two years.

Access to the ballot was also a issue, and of the 30 hours of testimony taken by the Task Force, much of involved requests for easier access to absentee ballots. Byrum said the recommendation is for "no excuse" absentee ballots, meaning applicants do not have to claim they will be out of town on election day to

Byrum said the Task Force also called for initiation of a pilot early voting program. The proposal is to allow local elections clerks to set up hmit sites for voting ahead of election day.

Other recommendations include: · Improved accuracy of the Qualified Voter Files, expanding its use to smaller jurisdictions and

making it available to assist voters

in finding their correct polling sites.

which are trying to upgrade or update their voting equipment. Byrum said the 49 recommendations will likely be the subject of an equal number of bills in the legisla-

ture. She hopes to see them introduced this fall. Byrum said her work on the Task Force was not a result of her own election contest last fall, in which balloting problems occurred and led to a number of recounts in several

precincts. "I have a passion for this issue," she said: "It is not out of bitterness. We need to make the changes so that people do not experience these problems again in the future.



Macyn Gabrielle **Stevens**

In Service

Air Force Airman 1st Class Carolyn A and Space Air National Guard Airman lst Class Adam Quinn recent graduates of basic military training at Lackland Force



Base in San Adam Quinn

Antonio, Texas. During their six weeks of train-

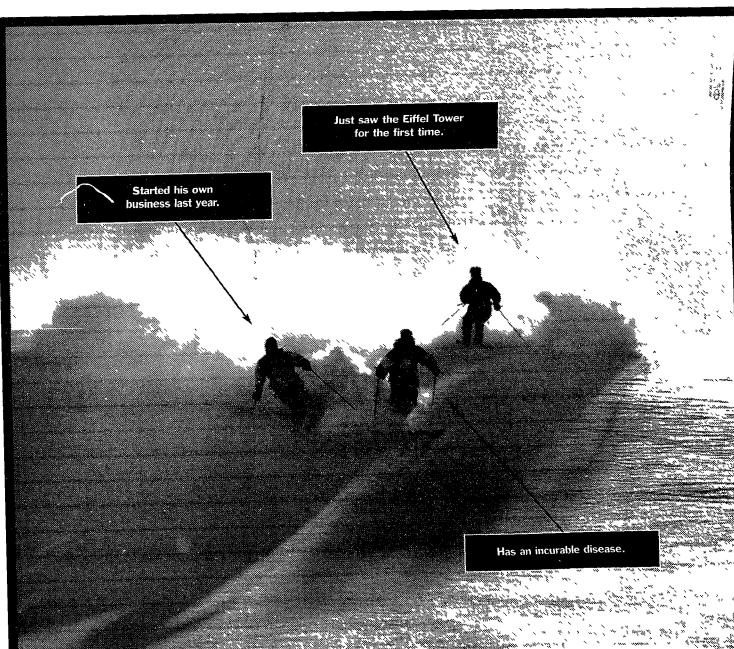
ing, they studied Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

Space and Quinn also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Space is the daughter of Kathleen and Ed Bennett of Walled Lake, and a 1993 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Quinn is the son of Barbara Quinn of Walled Lake and Thomas Quinn of Olympia, Wash.

He graduated in 2000 from Royal Oak Shrine High School.



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On Campus

Lindsey Root, a junior at Hope College, was inducted into the National Honor Society in Psychology, Psi Chi, last April. Psi Chi was founded for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology.

Root has been involved with many activities while attending Hope. Among them are the chapel, college and gospel choirs, and After Children's Achievement, a program for local

elementary students. She has been named to the Dean's List several

Root is the daughter of Randall and Janice Root of Novi, and a 1999 graduate of Novi High School.

Jessica Doinidis graduated with university honors from the University of Michigan in April. Her bachelor's degree is in political science and Russian studies.

Doinidis is the daughter of Dr. Nicholas and Linda Doinidis of Northville.

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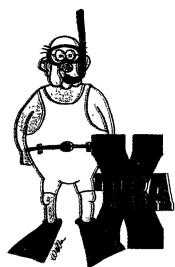
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By KELLI COOLEY Novi News Editor

neously hungry.



Fear **Factory**

Reality shows are everywhere these days, and none seems to be getting folks' underwear in a knot quite the way NBC's "Fear Factor" is. It's a show that makes a bunch of average schlubs do some of the nuttiest things you could ever think of, all in the hopes of coming up \$50,000 richer. (Meanwhile, you can spend a buck on a lottery ticket and come home with 10 times that

This got us to thinking - are these folks really doing anything that scary? Here are some of the contests we think "Fear Factor" should be doing.

- Wading into the ocean waistdeep at Miami Beach.
- Signing up for an internship with Sen. Gary Condit.
- Driving across the Seven Mile/ Northville Road railroad crossing at 40 mph.
- Starting a dotcom business.
- Going out trick-or-treating as "The Invisible Pedestrian."
- Hosting an open house for a new Firestone tire factory.
- · Betting on the Lions to win a playoff game.
- Betting on the Tigers to win a
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Mel Jones and Parmenter's uses gala and mcintosh apples blended together to make their cider. Large crates of the apples wait outside the mill on a recent Thursday morning, ready to be loaded by forklift into the cider mill.

As the weather has vastly cooled this week, the thoughts of apple cider, donuts or caramel apples spring quickly to mind. Even construction can not stop the large amounts of visitors Parmenter's receives every weekend.

JUST HOW IS CIDER MADE?

Since Parmenter's is a fixture in the

Northville community, it seems a natural curiosity to discover how cider is made. The answer is simple yet effec-This reporter took a tour with Mel Jones, "just an employee" of

Parmenter owners Cheryl Nelson and Diane Jones. The first stop was the large bins of apples outside the mill. Jones said

their apples come from Kropf Orchards in Lowell.

The bins are raised by a fork lift and the apples are dumped onto a sorting table so an employee can sort and pick out the rotten or half-eaten ones. Humans are not the only ones to like apples, as Jones reminded me. Deer are big fans as well.

Once the apples are sorted, they are moved by a conveyor belt through sprays of water to thoroughly wash the apples. Then the apples travel up into the apple grinder which spits out apple pulp into a large funnel vat. The texture is just like applesauce, Jones

From the grinder, the pulp travels by tube into the apple presser. This machine looks like a large, oval bin. The grinder mixes the pulp with rice hulls from Arkansas. Jones explains that no juice will be squeezed from the apple pulp alone. The rice hulls add bulk to extract the juice. Of course, apple cider must be

cooled to prohibit bacteria from growing, so the apple "juice" then moves by tube to a cooling tank where the cider is immediately brought down to 34 degrees. Employees have to stir the cider as well so ice does not get too thick in the cooling tank.

Once the cider is cooled, it is moved by tube again from the cooling tank to a holding tank (Parmenter's has two: a north tank and south tank.)

From the tanks, the cider is passed through UV rays, the same rays that are found in tanning beds. Jones said the UV rays help make sure all bacteria is killed. This ensures no E-colı or coliform will form.

After the UV machine, the cider travels through a tube to a refrigerator/cooler where the cider is bottled to sell. Jones said Parmenter's only presses apples daily to ensure customers with fresh apple cider.

ALL IN THE NUMBERS

With 57 employees at Parmenter's, the mill can really hum on the week--owner Diane Jones said dui ing a Saturday or Sunday, the lines can form around the building and back to the river located several yards behind the mill.

The Jones both compliment the 50 students who not only work with them, but come visit the mill for Homecoming and graduation.

"I always have several dates and end up being stood up," Mel Jones said. The family at Parmenter's are dedi-

cated, hard workers.

"The kids are just great. We have a wonderful staff," Diane said.

Two semi-truck loads of apples a week is needed to make all of Parmenter's apple cider as well as the tons of flour to make batter for the 200 dozen donuts an hour a fast, effective machine produces.

Quality and quantity are both important at Parmenter's as Mel reminds me they have from Labor Day till the time the first apples freeze, usually Nov. 15, to sell and make cider. After that, the mill closes until next

WHY IT IS SO GOOD

One of the biggest reasons Parmenter's cider is one of the best in the area has to do with the processing. After many of the dairy farms closed in the early 1970s, one dairy man chose to buy Parmenter's in 1974 and install dairy equipment to produce the cider.

Dairy machines are the most effective way to keep liquids clean and bacteria free, Jones said.

The reason has to do with the apple presser, among the other equipment which is made out of stainless steel. Most cider mills have apple pressers made of wood and burlap. The burlap squeezes juice from the apples just fine, but is very hard to clean, Jones

"Once an apple is cut, in 15 minutes it will start to brown. This is because the air and bacteria is getting to it," Jones said. Since Parmenter's keeps the cider cold and bacteria free, their cider can last from 10-15 days in the

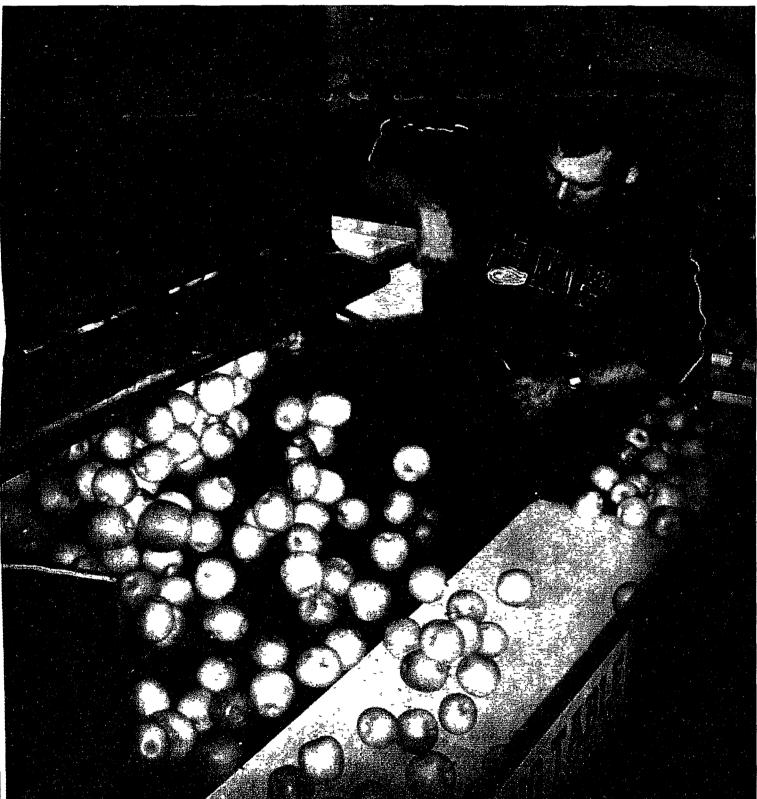


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Mel Jones son Mike slowly cascades of gala macintsoh apples into Parmenter's Cider Mill Washer. Mike will also pause its conveyor belt and pick out any subpar apples before they're washed and then crushed.



Mel Jones checks on the apple cider flowing from the pressing into a temporary tank that will chill the juice.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The apples at Parmenters are mixed with rice hulls which help in the pressing phase to separate the apple pulp from its iuice.

Arbor Meadows



Arbor Meadows is a new development on Ricket Road south of

Brighton. The subdivision is close to the expressway and offers 8

of the Livingston County Home Builders Association.

By Annette Jaworski

Offering a choice is a big part of what the new Brighton development, Arbor Meadows, is all about. Not one, but eight builders are represented here,

offering as many different home styles to choose from. The development was created by George Bacalis of the Artisan Building Company, who personally invited local builders to be part of the project. These builders were chosen for the styling of their homes as well as their involvement in the Livingston County Home Builders Association.

"We're relying on our style to differentiate ourselves," said Dennis Korenchuk of Komar Construction. "It's the little touches that will attract customers.

This way, homeowners can pick out a style in lieu of a builder. We're not here to bid against each other, rather a homeowner would focus on a particular type of home, he notes.

Komar Construction chose a Southern cottage type look bearing elegant front pillars.

On the exterior, windows have a single mutton in the middle that resembles the "antique farmhouse" look. Dental moulding accents the front windows.

Fielek Homes presented a more contemporary looking model using monotone colors and light brick on the exterior. Palo homes have a twist on the traditional with unique bricking and limestone keys. It's a

created with high-end brick with colored mortar in between, notes broker Beth Drury of Keller Williams Realty in Brighton. Doyle Construction went with a very

traditional twostory colonial with brick and vinyl exterior. Commander Construction

different styles of homes from different builders who are members has a contemporary look with an impressive

two-story brick entry. Many of the homes feature the classic look of soldiered bricks and limestone keys. Paragon Development used elegant leaded glass details with attractive arched window details. The Brighton Building Company has a lovely Victorian look with a unique porch - similar to an octagonal gazebo with a roof and witches hat. Intricate wood trim accents some of the rooflines. Buchanon

home features a country porch, and details such as cedar shake trim and gingerbreading on the exteri-

If the outside of the Komar Construction model resembles and old fashioned farmhouse, the interior reflects all of today's mod-

ern conveniences. Inside you'll see Michigan knotty Elm Pergo flooring. The house design is geared towards a young family, as are most of the homes within the development, says Korenchuk. This is evident with the well-planned mudroom off the garage with a built in bench. The laundry room and powder room are located in close proximity to the mudroom and garage as well. An open floor plan from the

kitchen, dining area and great room suits today's casual lifestyles.

This week, Arbor Meadows is buzzing with excitement in preparation for the Ultimate Open House. Hammers are pounding and landscape is being planted and raked in preparation for the big event. Each of the eight builder's models will be on display for homeowners to evaluate their individual designs.

The entire development will contain a total of eighty-one lots when complete. A number of lots back up to the Huron Meadows Metro Park, while some sites back to Piper Pond and the interconnected open space. A park area offers a view promenade, park benches, picnic table and barbecue gnll. Lot prices will range from the mid 60's to mid 70's for lots alone. Home prices will be priced from \$290,000 and will range in size from about 2200 to 3000 square feet. The development features Brighton schools with Green Oak Township taxes.

Visit the Ultimate Open House on Saturday, September 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 30. The public is welcome to view Arbor Meadows, which is located in Brighton off Winan's Lake Road and Whitmore Lake Road near US-23. For further information on properties or the Ultimate Open House contact (810) 534-2000 Beth Drury at Keller Williams in Brighton. Or contact the Livingston County Home Builder Association at 810 227-6210.

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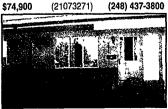


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Devouring delicious designs

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

Q My girlfriends and I went through every designer showhouse within driving distance last spring and this fall and, frankly, all it did was depress me! Those places are done up by professionals who, I'm sure, have unlimited budgets to make everything perfect . my budget and home will never be.

We talked about the frustration-level, and I've decided to just stop looking at other peoples' rooms. Yet I know you keep saying to go for the ideas. How can I get over my frustration?

A. Oh, for crying out loud! Do you stop looking at the clothing ads or food spreads in magazines or beautiful art in museums because you can't wear this or cook that or own the other? Visiting designer showhouses is like eating with your eyes. Of course, you can't have/do/own it all, but don't you enjoy the creative surge that comes from merely observing excellence at any distance?

Yes, I do constantly preach theft ... theft of ideas. Pinch an idea for a room arrangement. Shoplift someone else's color inspiration. See how the pros do it and translate their skills to your own home for free. As a design reporter, I spend as much time as possible observing the ideas of others and pinning them up, so to speak, as specimens for readers like you to

analyze and appropriate.

The photo we show here is a good object lesson It's just a small corner of a room, but its impact is major because the designer has a sure hand with details. Let's analyze. The tailored handkerchief curtains are hung on a decorative brass rod and folded to a matching brass holdback so the lining becomes a subtle serendipity. Next, take notice of the variety of sizes, shapes, and objects and the way they are hung on the walls large sunburst mirror over a rectangular frame over a smaller, vertical frame. Where an ordinary sensibility might hang small over large and bring the mirror down to viewing height, the designer has done the unexpected and created a sense of movement and surprise.

Finally, the wall over the dresser features a working mirror, plus a mirrored, modern support for a treasured old ceramic sculpture, a nice contrast in color, texture, and mood. Even the chairs, cushioned to match the curtain lining, do their part in the lovely "chamber"

music being played out in this corner. But wait! There's more ... more ideas and inspirations gleaned from showhouses I have combed through myself. At Kips Bay, New York: Katina Arts-Meyer hung an "awning" of striped canvas to make a canopy over a single bed. Mariette Himes Gomez borrowed hospitalroom hardware to hang wall-to-wall ripple-fold draperies in a second-floor study. Eve Robinson put a metal lining inside the bottom shelf of a fireside bookcase to hold a stack of

At the Hampton Design Showhouse on Long Island: Christopher Peacock installed chalkboards on a couple of cabinet doors in his kitchen for instant shopping list-jotting. Tom Britt painted the ceiling of a long hallway icy pink to reflect a subtle glow over his all grayblack-and-white color scheme. Noel Jeffrey backed the bedhead toward the door of a large bedroom, then wrapped it with a long, headboard-high folding screen to block the incoming view and create a feeling of privacy.

Know what top talent like this can command

for such originality? No wonder I keep singing a constant refrain of "The best ideas in life are free." Go. Look. Borrow. And, P.S., the designers seldom enjoy "unlimited" budgets for their showhouse rooms. Most of the enormous expense comes right from their own pockets as a gift to whatever charity the showhouse is supporting.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or online at copleysd(at)copleynews.com.



Vintage banks generate interest

By Anne McCollam

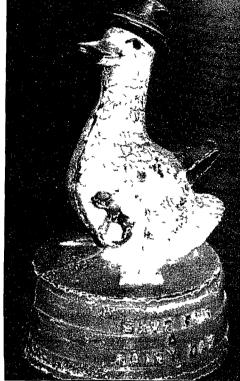
Q. Enclosed is a photo of a cast-iron bank that belonged to my father when he was a child in the 1920s. The overall height is approximately 5 inches, including the duck and the red tub base. The words "Save for a Rainy Day" are on the base. The duck's hat and umbrella are black. There is a screw on duck' right wing for opening the bank. Do you have any information on my bank?

 A. Banks were extremely popular gifts for children in the late 1800s and early 1900s. It was believed they would encourage children to save money. Banks are divided into three categories: still, mechanical and registering. Mechanical banks are different from still banks because they have parts that move when money is deposited. Registering banks show the amount deposited. Today they are a big draw with collectors. They not only enjoy them, but see them as "money in the bank."

The value of your still cast-iron duck bank would probably be about \$150 to \$250.

Q. I have a porcelain child's tea service for four. There are 15 pieces in the set, all in perfect condition. Each piece is decorated with multicolored flowers against a pearl luster background. Marked on each dish are the words "Made in Occupied Japan." Does my set have any value other than sentimental?

A. Any object marked "Occupied Japan" was made between 1945 and 1952 when the U.S. government occupied Japan after World War II. Your tea set would appeal to collectors of items made in Occupied Japan and collectors of children's dishes. The set would probably be worth



Cast iron banks were popular in the late 1800's and early 1900's. This cast iron duck bank would probably be worth between \$150 to \$250.

about \$125 to \$225.

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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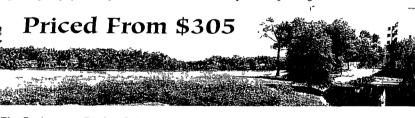
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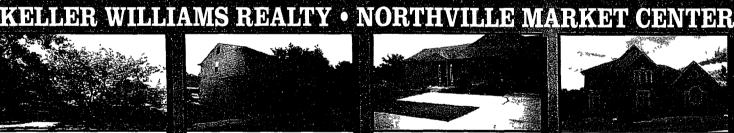
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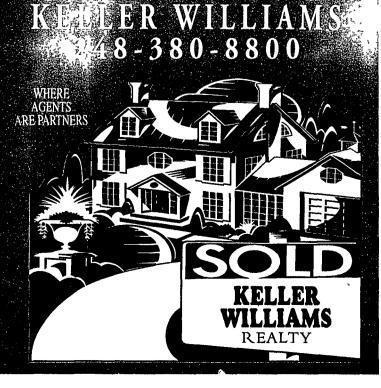
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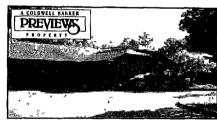
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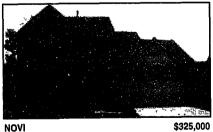
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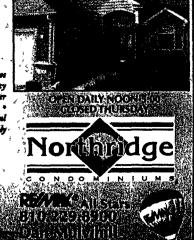
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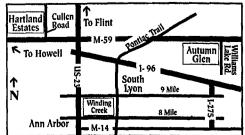
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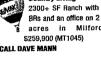
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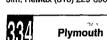
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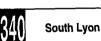
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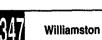
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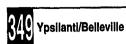
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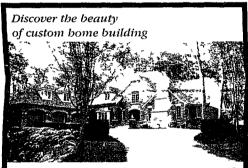
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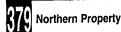
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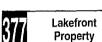
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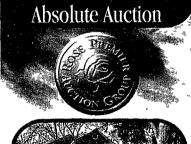


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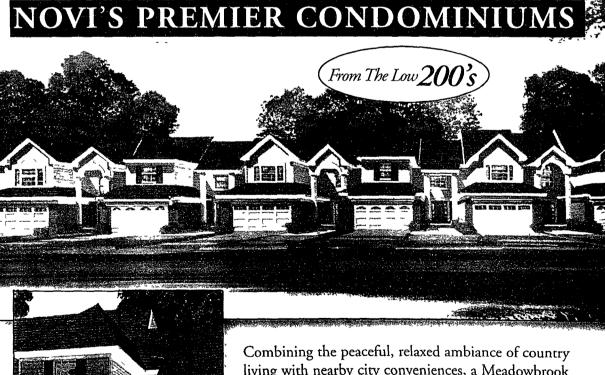






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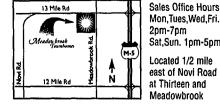
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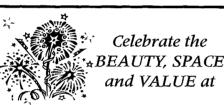
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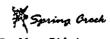


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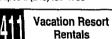
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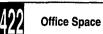
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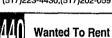


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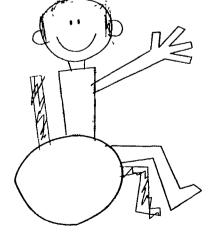
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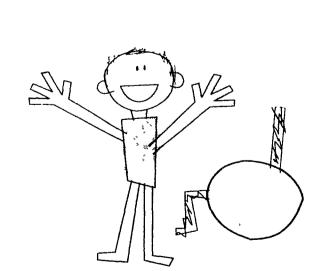
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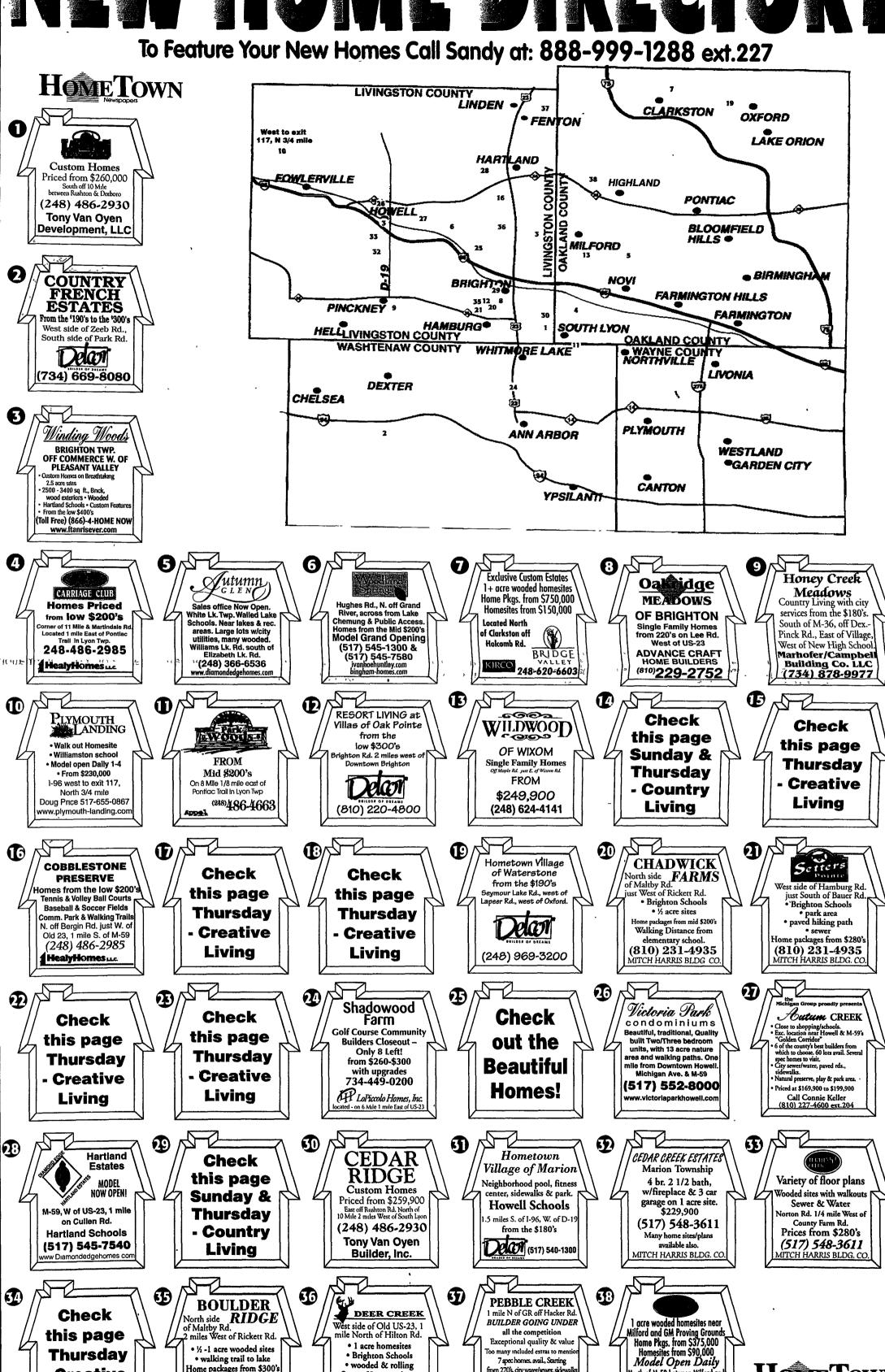


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Hostess: Terri Shelley, Ext. 330
Grand River west to Herbst to home 4
bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful ranch on corner
tot Mature trees, move in condition, Brighton



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM 8140 WINANS LAKE ROAD Hostess: Patty Purington/Karen Wing, Ext. 300/630

Huge house for growing family, sits on 15 beautiful acres 5 bedrooms, 3 baths Only 1 mile off US 23 Take Silver Lk Rd exit to Winans Lk Rd Lots of decking to watch the deert \$309,000



HOWELL 1-4 PM

3322 NIXON Host: Alex Sprankle, Ext. 628
East of Chilson south of Crooked Lake Rd
Better than new The house was completely
rebuilt from the ground up after house fire 4
bedrooms, 2 5 baths Privacy and seclusion are
yours, five minutes from town \$285,000



HOWELL 2-5 PM 3600 BLACK EAGLE DR. #26 Most: Larry Buckmaster, Ext. 271
Gorgeous quality built 15 story features 4
bedrooms & 2 5 baths Great sub, 1 acre comer
lot, 3-car garage D-19 to Coon Lk Rid W to
County Farm Rid N to sub (on right) \$295,000



HOWELL 2-5 PM 90 LAKESHORE DR.

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Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225
Lakeshore Points "Best Buy"! Great sub with access to Thompson Lake Excellent family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 5 baths central air, big deck, harwood floors Take Golf Club Rd to Lakeshore Point \$209,900



FOWLERVILLE 1-4 PM 10820 NICHOLSON ROAD Hostess: Karen Wing, Ext. 630 regous acres and a beautiful 3 bedroe 10 gorgeous acres and a beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Colonial 2 plus car garage, basement Grand River west to Nicholson Rd, 6 5 miles north on Nicholson to home \$239,000



HAMBURG 1-4 PM

Hostess: Marie Duke, Ext. 355

Not a drive by! Make out the invitations, it's time to party! Bring your swimsuits, the pool sparkles Has diving board and pool house, the floor plan sprawls and the basement is finished 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Pinckney Schools, one year home warranty included \$269,900



PINCKNEY 1-5 PM 4387 EMU DR. Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201

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HARTLAND 12-2 PM 11953 MAXFIELD Hostess: Anne-Marie Drew, Ext. 230

Great 3 bedrooms, 1 bath starter home All new kitchen, new windows Hartland Schools Old 23 to east on M-59 to south on Curdy to Maxfield to east on Maxfield Blvd \$134,900



NEW HUDSON 1-4 PM

Host/Hostess: John MacLeod/

baths Would be great for landscaping overennary business I-96 Milford Rd exit north to

Anita Satterfield, Ext. 327/349
Great home for entertaining with inground pod zoned residential/agricultural 4 bedrooms,

2-5 PM 5309 GREEN ROAD 5309 GREEN MOAD
Hostess: Lorraine FitzPatrick, Ext. 308
Being held open for a special reason \$2000 to purchase
at closing when Lorraine FitzPatrick writes your purchase
agreement on inits significantly reduced 2400 s.f. Cape
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wonderful rod hay barn with a loft \$289 900

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Hostess: Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250
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BRIGHTON 2-5 PM 9539 VIKING LANE

BRIGHTON 12-4 PM

41 WATER TOWER CIRCLE

Hostess: Sue Kloss, Ext. 320

Oakridge west to water tower to home \$109,900

BRIGHTON 1-3 PM 9755 WALFRAN
Hostess: Bonnie Kensinger, Ext. 314
Enjoy the privacy of your deck in this great
ranch Many updates, 3 brs 2 bas, beautrul kit
features Corian counters, garden window Great

teatures Corian counters, garden window, Great room/fireplace, c/a Two car att garage Professionally landscaped, mature pines Imm occupancy, Hartland Schools \$224,900

HOWELL 12-3 PM

2695 LAUREL DAK
Hostess: Gail Levy, Ext. 261
Spectacular almost new home in wonderful family sub Cathedral ceilings & gorgeous fireplace & custom deck 3 bedrooms, 2 5 baths Offers home warranty. North of M-59 & west of Eager then follow the signs! \$203,000

HOWELL 1-5 PM

Hostess: Sally Krocker, Ext. 297

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Better than new! Open great room & dining
room, 3 bedrooms, 15 baths, central air,
finished lower level, 12x10 shed, built in 1997
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HOWELL 2-5 PM

4392 SUNDANCE CROSSING
Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225
spectuacular new home with 4100 sq ft and all
te bells & whistles! Granite counter tops, 4 or 5
edforoms, 4 baths gorgeous master suite with
replace Peachtree windows, cathedral ceiling
great room with 2nd fireplace 3 5 car garage
undance Meadows off Coon Lk Rd \$524,900

FOWLERVILLE 1-4 PM

485 DAILEY COURT

Hostess: Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250
Grand River turn south on East St., nght on Christopher, right on Dailey Ct. Quality!! New construction!! 1533 sq ft large living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 15 bath Andersen

windows Nice lot with mature pines \$178,900

PINCKNEY 12-3 PM

5944 WINANS LAKE ROAD

Hostess: Janene Spencer, Ext. 633 Looking for paradise? Stunning 2560 sq ft waterfront home 3 bedrooms, 3 baths Features

skylights, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, large deck w/hot tub, soaring stone fireplace, intercom

WHITMORE LAKE 1-4 PM

9206 MAIN STREET
Hostess: Francine Willingham, Ext. 231
Looking for an investment? Here it is! 4
bedrooms, 2 baths Multi-family home with
potential second income upstairs Take US 23 to
Barker Road exit to Main Street \$165,000

Hosess: Diane Heinig, Ext. 218
The ultimate exclusive paradise! This 5500 sq ft home on 10 georgous secluded acres 5 bedrooms, 45 baths Too many extras to mention, come for a tour! US 23 to E on Silver Lk Rd to S on Marshall to W on Fairlane to N on Viking Lane \$815,000



BRIGHTON 12-4 PM 7463 GARLAND

Hostess: Lisa Gronostalski, Ext. 395 Hamburg Rd to Longworth to left on Ardmore to right on Beach, straight to house 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full access to All sports take Move in condition, a must see! \$174,900



HOWELL 1-4 PM 540 W. CALEDONIA

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BRIGHTON 1-4 PM 9545 QUAIL RIDGE RUN

Host: Bob Waltz, Ext. 688 y Colonial, overlooking pond, has all the ties you would expect 5 bedrooms, 3 5 North on Old 23, left on Buckhead, left on Ridge Ruri \$499,900



BRIGHTON 2-5 PM 1937 WOODCREEK

Hostess: Cindy Ventimiglia, Ext. 399
Beautiful new contemporary home on 2 51
acres Partially finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 5 baths allow land basement, 3 results and a second contemporary land to the second contemporary 3 5 baths, nicely landscaped, 3 car garage an more!! N of Hyne, E of Hacker Rd \$399,900



HOWELL 1-4 PM

1451 TRIANGLE LAKE ROAD
Hostess: Marsha Szymanski, Ext. 345
100 'frontage on Triangle Lake Beautiful double
lot, year-round home, large deck garage 3
bedrooms, 1 bath D-19 to Coon Lake, west to
Triangle Lake, south to home \$199 900



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

HIGH ION 1-4 PM
12966 SPENCER
Hostess: Nancy Welka, Ext. 211
Excellent location on Spencer near Kensington, well maintained with many updates, country atmosphere on acre setting Low taxes! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Appliances & home warranty, immediate occupancy! Custom deck & fenced area for dog Reduced, must sell' \$219,900



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM

8377 ALTA VISTA
Host: Rob Schroder, Ext. 670
Prestigious Winans Wood Community Great
views from all windows, 4 bedrooms, 2 5 baths,
expansive flowing floor plan, an abundance of
upgrades W of US-23 S of 1-96 off Chilson by
Winans Lake Rd \$479,900

HOWELL 1-4 PM

Hostess: Judy Kruzich, Ext. 307 Come and relax for a moment, overlooking beautiful Lake Chemung 4 bedrooms, 3 baths You must see to appreciate Home warranty included Sellers are motivated \$339,900



BRIGHTON 1-3 PM

Hostess: Bonnie Kensinger, Ext. 314



HOWELL 1-4 PM 5713 LONGPOINT DR.

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HOWELL 1-4 PM

1008 SUNRISE PARK Hostess: Karen Cooper, Ext. 691
Off of Grand River East of Latson Open floor plan wivews of Lake Chemung from X-large deck. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath Sets on 1 5 nicely landscaped lots w/privacy fence 2 5 garage, much more to see \$158 000



HOWELL 1-4 PM 1830 EAGER Host/Hostess: John MacLeod/

Anita Satterfield, Ext. 327/349

"0" Down available on 25 acres, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, walk out sunroom North of M-59 west of Latson \$219,900



HOWELL 2-5 PM



FOWI FRVII I F 1-4 PM 11038 MOYER ROAD

Hostess: Lori Talbot, Ext. 336 construction on a country acre 3 rooms, 25 baths Loads of extras in this one Grand River west to Stow, north on Stow to Moyer, west on Moyer to home \$244,900

PINCKNEY 1-4 PM

590 JOAN STREET

Host: Benjamin Pistras, Ext. 682



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HOWELL 1-4 PM



FOWLERVILLE 1-4 PM 3866 S. CEMETERY

Host: John Grant, Ext. 683 Beautiful Country Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 5 baths, 5 years new on 1/2 acre near schools, shopping and freeway Take Grand River E of Fowlerville 1/4 mile S on Cemetery Code #21047131 \$214,900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM

Host: Kevin Prokopp, Ext. 227
Desirable Arrowhead Subdivision Hardwood flooring 9 foot ceilings 4 bedrooms, 3 5 baths Master bedroom suite with sitting room Bonus room with separate entrance Finished walk-out basement Huge deck M-36 to Chilson north to Pawnee \$329,000



2540 WOODCLIFF TRAIL

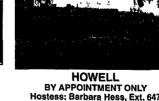




BRIGHTON BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Hostess: Donna O'Hara, Ext. 270
Rare new construction in Brighton Close to X-way & Kensington. 3 bedrooms. 2 5 baths, custom woodwork & cupboards Open great room approx. 1 acre Bring offers! Reduced \$252,900 #21045159



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Host: Richard Butte, Ext. 240 Lake Edgewood - Tremendous condominium values in todays marketplace! 3 BR townhouse 2 baths \$189,500 Ranches from \$183,900 \$225,000 (overtooks lake) Some have finished basements, some imm occl All Sharp!



Hostess: Barbara Hess, Ext. 647
What a findi This 1994 ranch is on almost 5 acres 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Has an extra 2 car garage, asphalt drive, and a stocked pond Just minutes from 1-96 in Howell Schools Nice country settingi Don't wait too longi \$197,000



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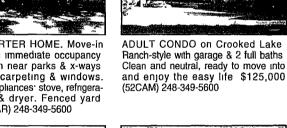
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"The combination of The Pond Place and Landscape Magic Supply Center will provide the pond enthusiasts a one stop shop with the highest quality products and services at prices to fit a wide variety of budgets,"

said Nanette Winowiecki, the owner and founder of The Pond Place.

"It's a perfect match, since I'm the construction end and she's got the fish and plants," said Kurt Kilroy, owner of Landscape Magic.

Winowiecki has been a pond hobbyist for the past seven years working with 3,000 and 13,000-gallon ponds. She and partner Vicki Taylor are well aware of the challenges the pond hobbyists may have.

They offer a full range of products with everything from liners to hose for the do it yourselfers, or installation

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can be easily arranged through Landscape Magic.

"From liners to enzymes to plants and fish, we carry it all," said partner, Vicki Taylor. "We sell all the components. If you don't find it here they probably don't make it."

Fresh water plants fill their troughs including water pennywort and parrots feather, lilies, water hyacinths and water lettuce. The plants help to provide shade, and nourishment as fish feed on some of the roots. The plants also are a crucial element in providing an ecologically balanced

They're also proud of the variety of fish they carry, including fancy goldfish, fantails, ryukin, comet, shubunkin and koi. They range from under \$10 for the babies to thousand of dollars for the well bred and exotic.

They'll be replenishing more of the stock in springtime as they become

Ponds are becoming increasingly popular landscape items, such as for Carl and Priscilla Pardon, of Highland, who recently stopped at the new store. They couple is on their third pond, a 700-gallon capacity. Priscilla Pardon enjoys the serenity that water provides.

"I have a gazebo where I can sit and listen The water is so soothing," she

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The Pond Place is also seeking to educate the public with their Free Water Gardening Classes recently held covering pond maintenance, and winterizing your pond. They plan to continue with the educational seminars next year including a "build a pond" project.

Kurt Kilroy is the owner of the original business, Landscape Magic. He's a Master Gardener with a degree in horticulture from Michigan State University and 17 years experience in landscaping and pond construction.

The addition of the new business is a perfect fit since building ponds is Landscape Magic's specialty, according to Kilroy. In fact, he's just completed his 105th pond. Kılroy is also familiar face when it comes to community service. His newest project will be contributing to the waterfall that's being constructed in downtown

The Pond Place is located within Landscape Magic at 2586 Milford Road in Highland

Contact The Pond Place at (248) 685-1818. Landscape Magic Supply Center continues to supply innovative landscape designs, great service and a full selection of landscaping needs, call (248) 684-1626.



Nanette Winowiecki and Vicki Taylor at the Pond Place in Highland Township.

Kurt and the Crew

Kurt Kilroy, owner of Landscape Magic, may be outnumbered as the only male on staff of his landscape business, but he really doesn't seem to mind. In fact, all six of his employees are women It wasn't intentional, rather it was simply a stroke of luck that he happened upon the best crew he could possibly

He stumbled upon an unlikely source of help - Huron Valley school bus drivers. Two things help this arrangement work so smoothly, the close proximity of the school bus garage to Landscape Magic and the fact that all the ladies, save one, have their Commercial Drivers License or CDL, and are trained and qualified to operate the equipment. He works the deliveries and flex hours around their bus schedules

"All of them are truck drivers and loader equipment operators, and all are women, ' said Kilroy

Tami Baldwin has been part of the gang for four years now. As Kurt puts it, "She's the core of my business, she runs it all

Baldwin says contractors are sometimes surprised when they encounter the staff of women

"We have a lot of fun with the contractors It's kind of rare that we have a business like that with all women," she admitted.

No slouchers, these women are hard workers, "Everybody here can do everything," said Baldwin. "It's kind of neat because that way everybody can cover for everybody else.

The arrangement works well for Kilroy and the women, too. "I love it here He's a good boss, and it's a good job," says Baldwin



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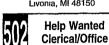
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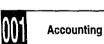
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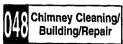
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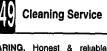


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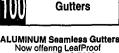
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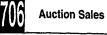
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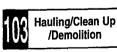


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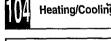
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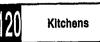
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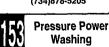
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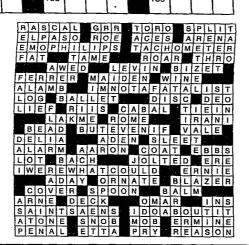
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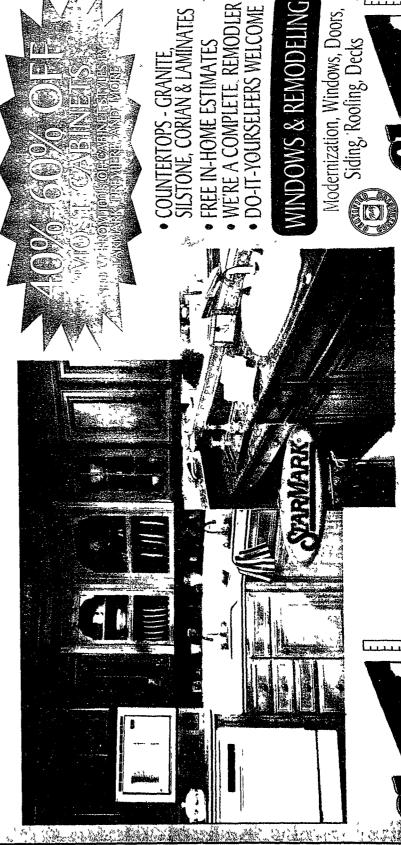
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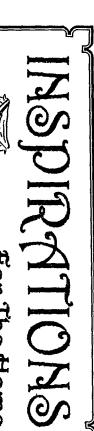
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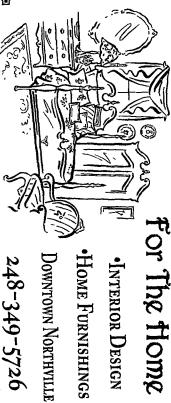
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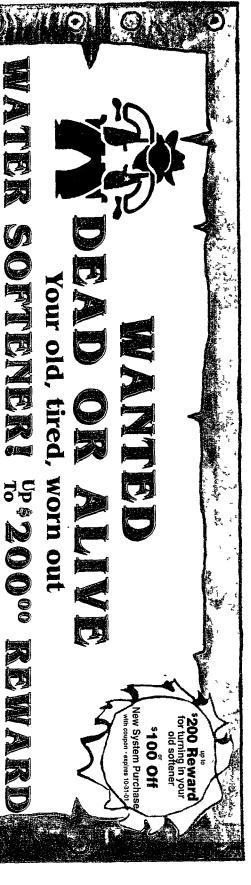
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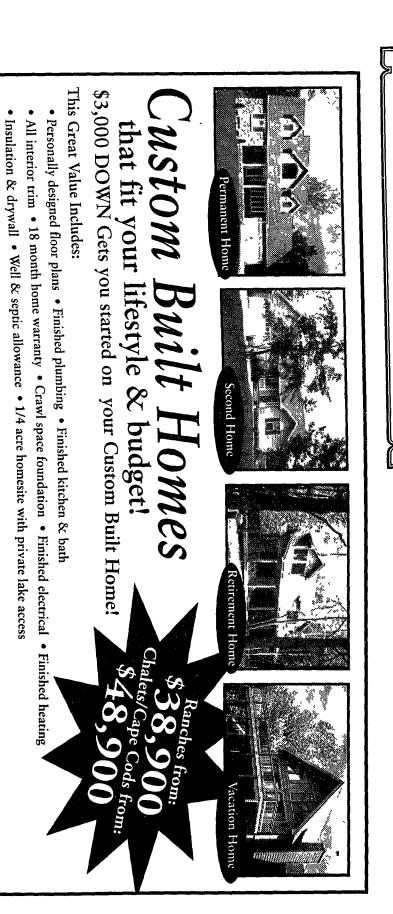
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Wheaton, III. "There is a real psychology of color. We all live best in certain surroundings so it is important to find colors fabrics," said Kay Whalen, store manager The error that some customers make is often it is available in hundreds of other to assume that a piece of furniture only comes in the color shown on the floor. "We show a couch in one fabric but of Toms-Price Home Furnishings in

Wasilevich said that colors are often associated with moods.

"Blue is peaceful and calm. Yellow is happy and energetic. Red is exciting and warm and it also stimulates the appetite,

designs makes a room more interesting.

Three pieces of furniture in a room do not need to be covered in identical fabric. She also noted that mixing colors and

, the use of furniture. A family room couch

"You can use varied colors and textures as long as the colors connect and pull the room together," she said.

When choosing fabric from swatches, it design compared to the size of the piece of furniture. A large flower print placed Price is another consideration before is important to consider the size of the on a small chair may look awkward.

beholder.'

"Price range is an uncomfortable topic,"
Whalen said. "But it helps us to hear what
you would like to spend. Setting a price is
a good idea, but you have to be flexible."
When a customer has not shopped for prices can be a surprise at first.
Whalen has noticed that many furniture furniture for several years, the current

shoppers have become less influenced by the latest designs and more interested in

"We're becoming a little more European in that way," Whalen said. "We are buying something that will last and always look good. Well-designed furniture is one commodity that increases in

Shoppers also should consider how the furniture will be used.

Fabric selection also will be affected by lors are rooms that we use - sometimes as and comfy chairs along with the bed. Par-"In the olden days, parlors were for entertaining and the bedroom was for sleeping," Wasilevich said. "But not today, Bedrooms have phones, fireplaces guest rooms through a sofa sleeper.

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with a floor plan, style preferences and color ideas will make furniture shopping Carrying a folder into the store filled

"But you are the most important decision maker," Wasilevich said. "Follow Remember beauty is in the eye of the your instincts. Have fun with style. go more quickly.

are so many manufacturers that it is virtu-"Brand-new furniture all looks good in observed Russ Hotchkiss, the owner of Bays of Plainfield. "And there QUALITY GOES TO THE FRAME the store,"

body with a factory can start making furally impossible to know them all. Any-

To make things more challenging, the factors determining quality are often hidden from consumers' eyes under layers of However, experts do have a few suggespadding and upholstery.

ager of Wheaton's Toms-Price Home Furnishings. Companies like Toms-Price who tions to help consumers get the best quality for their furniture dollars. "It helps to go to a reliable business wher to begin," said Kay Whalen, manowner to begin,"

remained in business due to reputation for The sales staff members should be able to answer very specific questions about furniture construction. have been in business since 1908 have quality merchandise.

together. There should be eight-way hand-tied springs inside the cushion or inside the frame. The cushions should be highof the piece. The joinings should be with ls and screws rather than just nailed hardwood rather than other drying meth-"Ask if the wood used is kiln-dried Whalen said. "Check on the density foam."

elstery patterns should match from areful eye should be used when examining the furniture. Directional upholstery patter frame to cushion ď

that everything moves freely. Look for hand carving or details that show quality.' Sit down on the furniture and check for a h is the cord around the seams," len said. "Open and close drawers to ome upholstery tags have durability "Look for the details like welting, wobble or lack of support. whic Wha see 1

ratings that help consumers match the fabric to the amount of use. Experienced designer Rosemary Wasilevich noted that through heavy use. Basically, the tighter the weave, the stronger the fabric will be. weight of the fabric also will add to polished cotton will loose its sheen

terms like kiln-dried and double doware confusing, Hotchkiss suggested ing for warranties. eled Jook

Hotchkiss said. "A good guarantee for a cushion is at least 10 years, although some go to lifetime. The seat deck itself should also be warrantied for 10 years." frame for life instead of just a year

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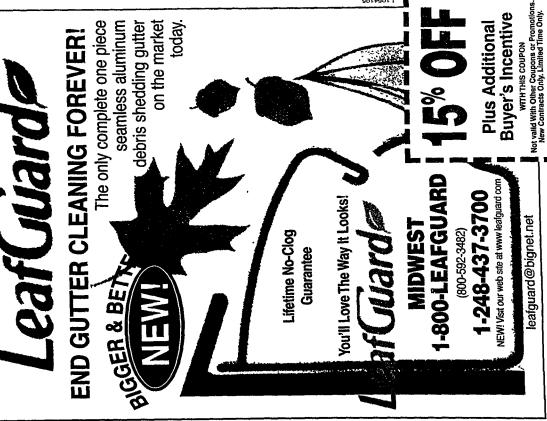
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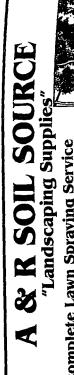
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with a fireplace face-lift Warm up the room

By Lisa Coon

about the living room. new home, she knew something wasn't right When Bobbi Schlesinger moved into her

One night, she and her mother were up late talking when it dawned on Schlesinger what was wrong with the new house. The

said Schlesinger, who handles public relaions for Metropolitan Home magazine out "It had these ugly orange-colored bricks,"

crete to marble, Bryan said.

Mantels also come in everything from con-

selfer can stain or paint it the color they wish.

made by a woodworker. Mantels also can be style from a catalog or have one custom

purchased at home centers, and a do-it-your-

one of the easiest ways to refresh your fire-

Changing or adding a mantel is probably

the opening and the hearth should be at least

be at least 12 to 18 inches above the top of

place. Bryan said homeowners can order a

upstairs and went to work. Schlesinger and her mother went to the basenent, selected a can of paint, came back While the rest of her family was sleeping, To replace a mantel, Bryan advises first knowing exactly what kind of material is screws for wood or masonry on hand, depending on the material used behind the used behind the mantel. Make sure to have nantel. Then remove the old mantel by

in," she said. "It ended up with a nice anti-We just took a rag and rubbed the paint

orange, but not completely. It's a blend of

mantel

PAINTING

tle paint, the fireplace is something Schlesinger can live with And now with a simple face-lift using a lit

to Today's Homeowner One way to do so is

give a new look to your fireplace, according

to the magazine in search of experts willing with an expert, she did offer her own experiblah fireplace. While she couldn't come up to talk about what can be done to juz/ up a Schlesinger relayed her story during a call using a faux painting method vinegar, according to Today's Homeowner
The first step is masking off adjacent ivory black that were moistened with cider dried artist's pigments of Indian red and original ied. The bricks were painted with had a decorative painter restore brick to its and an art-supply shop, Today's Homeowner Using materials from the hardware store

homeowners can do to give their tired fireplace an updated look. What she did is just one of many things

door, which is a simple adjustment to decorate a fireplace." thing fairly simple such as adding a glass hing as an extremely long process to somea mantel around it or over it. It can be someria, Ill. "You can rebrick it, stone it, tile it, put manger at Country Hearth and Home in Peo-"Jazzing up your fireplace can entail anysaid Shawn Bryan, office walls. Keep a damp sponge ready. The paint nish; instead, choose a matte or stain finish,"
Today's Homeowner advises. Also, the each color, dabbing the colors on at the same is then dabbed on with separate brushes for polyurethane because the paint used was experts there advise not using a water-based

"Don't use an amber or high-gloss var-

gestions on updating your fireplace at its Web site, www.todayshomeowner.com. Today's Homeowner.com has several sug-

as little as \$100," the site proclaims your wallet doesn't have to be ... you can room can be enormous, but the impact on update the look of a fireplace with paint for "The effect of a fireplace face-lift on a

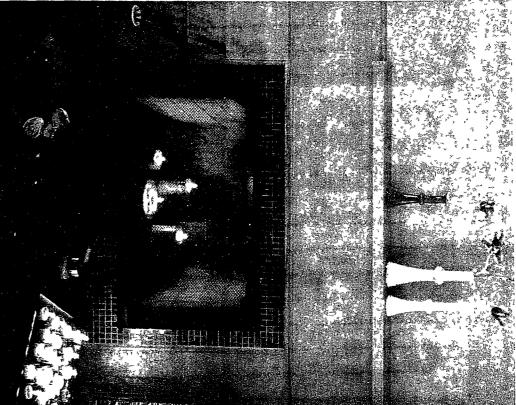
"Try a sponge, comb, feather, plastic wrap, textured fabric or even your hand until you

achieve an effect you like," the experts say.

on a poster board painted with a base paint, Today's Homeowner suggests experimenting water-based, thus the poly would move it.

Before embarking on a painting job,

ing of the firebox. The mantel shelf should bustible material 6 to 8 inches from the openow all safety suggestions by keeping com-Homeowner remind do-it-yourselfers to fol-Both Bryan and the experts at Today's buying is suitable for use around the firefessionals to make sure the product you're 'And never, ever rush." And one other tip - check with paint pro-



Changing your fireplace can give your living room a whole new look. Retiling it can bring an outdated surface back to life. While large-scale tiles create an appearance similar to a single slab, smaller tiles form a more informal grid.

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unscrewing it. Measure the distance from the firebox that is necessary and attach the new

ters, also can be used to create a beautiful Stock molding, available at all home cen-

Painting is an easy, and economical way to fireplaces," Bryan said. "These are surrounding for your fireplace.
"There are companies that sell trim kits for pieces of trum you run around the fiteplace"
Off-the-shelf plywood, shelving and stock

columns are nice additions that give support molding can be used to build up the detail according to Today's Homeowner. The molding are perfect items for the do-it-your styles to select from. Corbels and fluted your liking - there are hundreds of molding around a fireplace. Just select the type of selfer with minimal woodworking skills,

time. After the brick dries, apply a light-color your fireplace with molding found in the rest tion, suggests matching the surrounding of "Fireplace Decorating and Planning Ideas," a Better Homes and Gardens publica-

color scheme is a quick way to bring it into harmony," the book states. "To take that hartune with its surroundings, a simple change in paint color that integrates it into the overall your home with a profile you like and have new fireplace molding milled to match." To keep down the cost on custom milling, the mony up a notch, choose an existing trim in your intention is to paint the surround and "If your fireplace mantel tone is out of

experts, can take several days, but shouldn't be too expensive, about \$300. A project like this, according to the

TILE AND REFACING STONE

refacing brick, stone or ceramic tile. brought back to life with the addition of "If you have a fireplace and you want it to

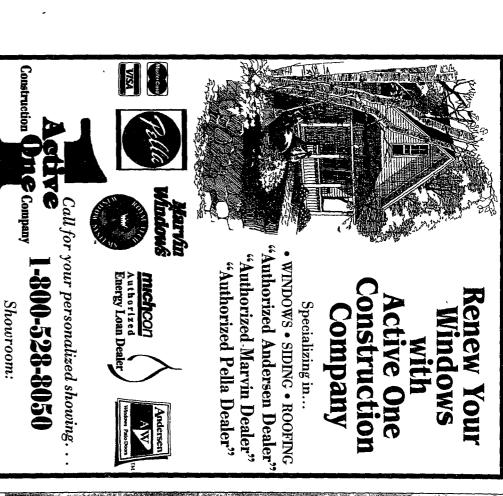
look like it was made of brick, using refacing brick or stone could be an easy way to do it," Bryan said. His company has a wide range of refacing brick and stone available To install a ceramic tile face, Today's

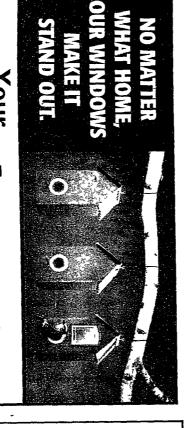
hearth and then the firebox a weekend installing tile over the existing on spending a couple of hundred dollars and of damaging the firebox or chimney. Count nal surface in place so you don't take the risk Homeowner recommends leaving the origi-To begin, rough up the existing surface

dry for 24 hours before grouting. Remember hearth first, covering it with plywood when never sealed. Then find the center line on the with a grınder if the original surface was meet, according to Today's Homeowner.
In Better Homes and Gardens "Fireplace," to use caulk, not grout, where wood and tile out with tiles smeared with thinset. Lay the mantel, and begin working from the center completed. Move onto the firebox and sides. Allow the thinset on the back of the tiles to

"Large-scale tiles (create an appearance similar to a single slab," the book states. "Smaller tiles, set in grout, form a more informal grid." the authors suggest using large-scale tiles when using marble, slate or limestone.

"Basically, it all comes down to what you're willing to do" and spend, Bryan said. I've seen mirrors installed, custom wooddepends on your taste." working to finish a fireplace out ... it really "I've seen cabinets built around a fireplace,







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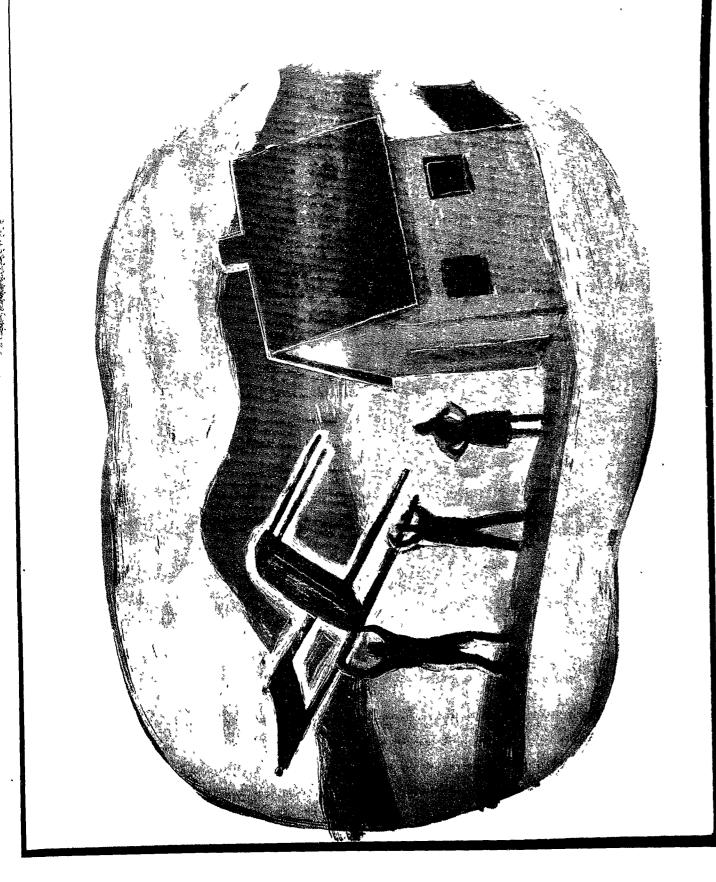
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ESDIT DECOT home furnishings easier Planning makes buying

By Judy Buchenot

Copley News Service

"Um, I need a couch."

After 25 years in the interior decorat-This statement doesn't give furniture sales staff members much to go on when a customer comes into the store. Some customers even refuse help and hide when approached by sales staff members.

room. It can be puzzling to decide

ing business, Rosemary Wasilevich has seen many types of furniture shoppers and frequently finds that they are not prepared for the experience.

the room where the furniture is going to

list before going to the furniture store?" To make the furniture shopping experience more successful and efficient, "You prepare a list for the grocery ore," she said. "So why not make a store,

Furniture shoppers may even want to make little squares and rectangles in the approximate size of chairs, tables and sofas. These little pieces can be moved

details like a fireplace, windows, door-"Use 1/4-inch graph paper and draw the room. Include all the architectural

> **16・**Home Improvement East。September 2001 16・北丘土 コモデモンコヴィ・モバこ・・ ドッシ・シュドイン Wasilevich outlined some ways to get prepared for the excursion. Some furni-

around the floor plan to determine an ture store managers have added their

suggestions for arrangements. "This is the best way to avoid getting furniture that is too big," Wasilevich niture shopping trip. A salesperson can use this valuable information to make arrangement.

Take this floor plan along on the furideas on ways to shop for furniture.
One of the first considerations is size and space. Wasilevich noted that a couch may look just right in the spacious showroom but too large when placed in the limited space of a living

While speaking about size, Wasile-vich reminded shoppers to sit on the furniture to test for a personal fit. whether two chairs and a sofa fit best or if a love seat and couch are the best combination. The best way to tackle these issues is to make a floor plan of

"My friend and I once did a sit-test at the furniture mart," Wasilevich said. "We sat in many chairs and found that a both of us even though she was much taller than me." Although 21 inches is a nice gauge, personal comfort is the most important factor, sitting depth of 21 inches, which means the distance from the edge to the back of the seat, was very comfortable for

ture shopping is to figure out what styles and colors you like. The best way to do this is to go through ads and man. look for common looks and colors. That is what you like," Wasilevich said. azines to find pleasing arrangements. If do this is to go through ads and mag sible, Wasilevich suggested tearing pages from the books and keeping Then look through the pictures and Another step in preparing for furnim together in a folder.

"Some people don't know that what they like is called contemporary, traditional, country or cottage," she said. But a customer who carries in photos of favorite couches allows the salesperson to quickly guide them to similar designs within the store. es staff at Bays of Plainfield in Illinois, Not everyone is an interior designer, a member of the noted Sandy Andes,

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and Crafts style The soul of Arts

By L.E. Klein

For most home decorators, "Arts and Crafts style" is either an abstraction or a pared down to its basic elements, he Arts and Crafts Style: A Home Decoratnan style is accessible to home decorators, ays Charlotte Kelley in her book "Living in on a pricey piece of furniture. But down to its basic elements, the Crafts-

With its focus on simplicity, quality and open space, the Arts and Crafts aesthetic is

quality design and craftsmanship. flowered from the mid-19th to early 20th enturies, Arts and Crafts has come back A social and aesthetic movement that

spaces and clustered bric-a-brac which featured heavy furniture, closed Crafts, Kelley writes. The movement was tributed to what is now considered Arts and simplicity and utility, dozens of styles consparked as a reaction against the cluttered and fussy interiors of the Victorian period, Although they share a common theme of

with reaction against the Industrial Revolu-Ruskin added a philosophical underpinning ocial reformers August Pugin and John

were the answer tion with its urbanization and overcrowding Craftsmanship, simplicity and dignity to these modern ills, the

revival starting in the 1980s.

Arts and Crafts homes fetch high prices maker Gustav Stickley and architect Frank States and inspired designers like furniture Arts and Crafts reformers argued. Starting in Britain, the movement swept into the United Lloyd Wright. The movement fell out of avor after World War II, but saw a strong

and antiques from that era - from Mission urniture to stained glass - are among the sought after

But the ongoing revival has reached a point now that many Arts and Crafts materioudget-minded decorator ils and reproductions are available to the

Adorn your walls with neutral colors like

of furniture, fabrics, rugs and ornaments are much easier to find," Kelley said "There are many designers today who have taken the Arts and Crafts style as an inspiration or starting point, and these pieces "Living in the Arts and Crafts Style" fea-Just keep a sense of proportion.

tures colorful and detailed photos of rooms and homes in the style with helpful hints on

wood flooring is the canvas upon which the style is composed, Kelley said. Complemenin an Arts and Crafts style - literally. Natural matting and scattered rugs in Oriental or tary floor coverings include sisal, jute or coir Start from the ground up when designing



chalk white, soft blue or beige. Living rooms in Craftsman style often feature intricate are still available from specialty suppliers. wallpapers in floral and patterned designs Papers from designers tike William Morris by Arts and Crafts designers, often offset by strips of wallpaper or swaths of tile. The look of brocade or a rural cottage is the favored Wheeler and Walter Crane. style for Arts and Crafts drapes,

"When choosing a wallpaper design, it's important to ensure that the overall effect is and the bolder the patterns you can get away larger the room the greater the size of repeats in harmony with your furniture design - the

designs like leaves, willows and bamboo.

Natural wood paneling was also favored Budget decorators can get similar effects with stencils in Arts and Crafts-influenced

try out the Arts and Crafts style, in reproducsimple white linen, cotton or translucent net. heavy and elaborate trimmings and stick to be found now in the designs of Candace Furniture is where many home decorators In window treatments, stay away from which can

house or geometric look furniture can look roughly hewn with a farmtion Mission or Stickley-style pieces.

woodwork, shelving and racks. Keep surbe cultivated with a simple design, exposed In the kitchen, an Arts and Crafts look can

> taces clear of appliances and clutter.
>
> Keep clutter out of the bedroom as well, with only essential pieces in natural wood or

were furnished simple and designed as havens of uncluttered tranquillity," Kelley "On the whole, Arts and Crafts' bedrooms

copper and pewter metalware, rustic silver and brass and monochrome pottery. Accessories to the look include simple

ric designs in the glass can be found today in reached an apex in the Tiffany lamps and stained glass utilized by Frank Lloyd Wright. The jewellike colors and natural and geomet-More fanciful was the glasswork, which

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Often, the simplest solution is the best when looking to expand the space you have. In the bedroom, a rolling clothes rack provides instant closet space

g living space Some simple solutions for maximizin

By Pat Stein

thing as too much storage space. While the feng shui concept of home decor that spacious areas free of clutter to avoid stagnant energy, we are a nation of consumers and most of us continue to accumulate enhances body, mind and spirit calls for It's an unwritten law: there's no such

motes calm in the household and makes it be more productive and happy, according possible for all members of the family to than get clutter under control, it also proto Damian Tuggey, a San Diego interior Creating adequate storage does more designer who specializes in space plan-

ning.
"When shelves, cabinets and drawers are addressed room by room by space designer so stuffed that you can't find anything, it makes life chaotic and when life is chaotic, Storing all our stuff - from kids toys to home office supplies - is a challenge that's Kasha Harmer Hirst, author of "Storage" (Chronicle Books, \$14.95). you can't get much done," Tuggey said.

ence of making space work ... (to) make the house a living machine customized to fulfill the needs of our individual lives," "Good storage is both the art and sci-

stores can help you plan new built-in cabioptions and price points.

A consultation with an interior designer storage that won't cost the world. At the very least, a free session with one of their netry for home office, living room, dining room, kitchen, kids room and even garage While built-in storage makes the most efficient use of existing space, unless it's well planned, it may not serve the changing needs of a growing family. However, consultants will give you some ideas, space planners at home improvement

inexpensive metal shelving, wire basket bins and other portable storage systems available in office supply stores in her own you ideas on creative use of existing space and they need not be pricey. "Looking at under-utilized space is the (which is all about storage) can also give or a firm that specializes in space design designer Stephanie Mathews, who uses key to carving good storage out of the space you already have," says interior

She suggests that a built-in closet design closet space. If you have room and want to add ambience as well as extra storage, an armoire in the bedroom may be the answer. Under-bed drawers can also prosystem can make the best use of existing home office.

kets or other attractive containers can store items such as cosmetics and toiletries in plain view to make it easy for their owners vide space for clothes. Open woven basto put things away after use.

it's also the quickest way to add value

to your home," she said.

clean towels as an inexpensive way to keep suggests a shelf lined with attractive, handusually the smallest room in the house and challenge, especially when several family members have to use the same space. She bedroom and bathroom. The bathroom is woven baskets to hold individual family Hirst suggests a large free-standing shelving unit as a useful divide between members' toiletries, jewelry and even therefore presents the greatest storage boxes beneath each stair step.

working countertop is a good option. Shallow built-in floor-to-ceiling shelves also "A new kitchen is about the most expenisland with plenty of storage beneath the lucky enough to be designing a kitchen from scratch or remodeling an existing storage is the highest priority. If you're kitchen, Hirst suggests that a kitchen make good use of space.

tomizing existing cabinet interiors to make more efficient use of existing space, public to private rooms in a home she cautions that hallways and corridors are best turkey roasters and punch bowls can be Kitchen remodels range from about \$25,000 to \$50,000, but if a total remodel putting up new shelving and utensil racks space where infrequently used items such quently used items can be stored on lower elves where they are within easy reach. Hirst also suggests installing shallow lways and corridors. Because they are usually transitional spaces that lead from used as storage for books and collections floor-to-ceiling shelving on the walls of is not in your budget, she suggests cus-Floor-to-ceiling units provide lots of stored on high shelves while more frerather than family "stuff;" bathroom clutter under control.

The kitchen is the room where adequate the stairway, according to Hirst. Staircases can be built or redesigned with storage An often overlooked area for storage is

offices and kids' rooms and painted clip boards to help organize your work week from the home office, which may be centered around a simple desk made with two Other creative storage ideas that she suggests include an under-stair wine cellar, an above-the-door library, work and storage space in corridors, pigeon holes in home filing cabinets for legs and a door for a worktop. sive home improvement that you can make

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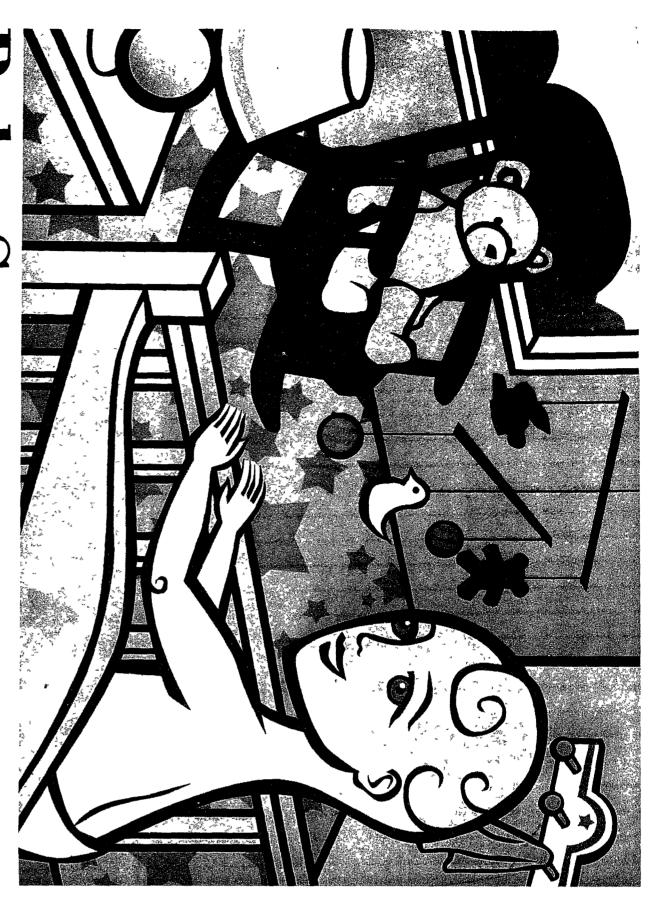
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Dace Creating a room for your newest addition

By Pat Stein

create space for the new addition to the fami-A new baby is on the way. How do you without adding onto your house?

even to those with space and money to spare," says Ellen Liman, author of "Baby growing families, finding the right place for nursery and then fixing it up is a challenge 'In an era of shrinking square footage and

childhood." because, Liman says, "it will be the busiest proximity to parents and to the kitchen or ing, bathing and playing and then studying child's many activities - at first sleeping, eatand entertaining as the baby grows into room in the house and the center of your Ideally, the nursery should be in close The nursery must be carefully planned

the guest room," Liman advises. guest room into a nursery is the best option. bathroom. Liman suggests that converting a he living room for guests and give the baby "A baby needs a full-time room but occaguests do not; put the sofa sleeper

3 - Rome Improvement East · September 2001 usage rethought. A nursery can be set up in existing space must be reconfigured and But if a separate room isn't available,

the comer of the master bedroom or even carved out of a sliding door closet simply by removing the doors. The den can be convertsunroom can become the den. ed into the nursery and an enclosed porch or

inches; chests of drawers come in a variety of dimensions, ranging from 24- to 60-inches wide by 16- to 30-inches deep. 30x54 inches; a rocking chair, armchair or glider measures 18 to 24x30 inches. A niture helps in determining how much space play/work/changing counter measures 18x34 is needed. A crib, for example, measures Necessities for preparing for the arrival of Knowing the standard sizes of nursery furcolds, rubbing alcohol, baby fingernail scisclothing or collections of stuffed animals, inexpensive portable metal rack shelving sors and more. But since these items won't swabs, diaper rash cream, a vaporizer for hooks on doors as a place to hang toys. them in simple wire baskets on rollers or on mexpensive storage, and don't overlook The rolling wire basket can later be used to be needed for long, Liman suggests storing Stackable plastic milk cartons also provide dolls and toy cars as the child grows up. hold toys and wire racks may hold books ather than investing in expensive cabinetry.

a new baby and equipping the nursery, no matter where it is, include a crib, bassinet, changing table with pad, a stroller or carwarmers, burping cloths, a mattress, waterteething aids, toys and a toy chest, bottle the crib, a monitor or intercom, pacifiers and baby's things, diaper and formula bags, feedriage, a car seat, hampers, storage places for ing tables, sterilizers, mobiles to hang above ery and consider the needs of the child once on a totally baby decor theme for the nursit is no longer an infant "Familiar modern marvels such as a staple Liman also suggests not going overboard

ture and equipment that is flexible, folding, mobile, and, if possible, multipurpose. Shop of infancy, Luman suggests purchasing furniproof sheet, crib and more. Because babies quickly outgrow the needs

in the juvenile sections of stores rather than

paint and while it used to be a choice

gun, white glue, no-sew, iron-on bonding tape and Magic Markers make it easy for

infancy into the teen-age years, Liman says. just in the nursery section to find convertible furniture that will serve your child from color has become more complicated. have entered the baby's room choosing a between pink or blue, now that scientists

for a baby - powders, wipes, lotions, cotton It takes an amazing amount of stuff to care light blue, yellow, light green and orange have a positive influence on a child's IQ and will feel most secure in softly colored pastel until the fourth month, experts say the baby And even though newborns are color-blind make him or her friendly, alert and creative. "They can, however distinguish bright-Psychologists agree that colors such as

ness and they do respond well to strong contrasts and bright, primary colors such as red, so hang a bright mobile from the ceiling over the crib," Liman says. are supposed to be more relaxing, experts Since cool colors such as blue and green

advise a peaceful color scheme for hyperactive children and hotter colors such as red

downs and used furniture can also work go out and buy all new furnishings and orange for passive children. baby's room, Liman suggests that hand-me-While your original impulse might be to

parents to decorate a newborn's room with-out professional help," Liman says Decorating the child's room all starts with can be fixed up to look like new or antiqued to give it a charming heirloom look," she Well "Often older furniture is sturdier and it

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A special room for your little dreamer

By Pat Stein

A child's room is the hub of his or her universe. It's a safe haven in which to play, dream, visit with friends, study, keep trea-

because it is a transitional space that must fill sures and, of course, sleep.

Outfitting a child's room is very different room must be flexible enough to accommoa child's needs from infancy to early child-hood and on into the teen-age years. Teddy from planning any other room in the house bears soon give way to computers and the date a child's changing needs

child's creativity and to support childhood as tions for outfitting children's rooms not only with basic furnishings such as bed, desk and Books, \$22.95), Jennifer Levy offers sugges Decorating a child's room is more comstorage, but also in ways that nourish each a time of joy and wonder.

In her book, "Kids' Rooms" (Chronicle

the house because children need an environplicated than decorating any other room in varying degrees and they need to feel they ment that both soothes and stimulates in have control over their landscape," Levy

She encourages parents to enlist their children's help in designing and creating their

Children love to help design the room in which they'll live. If your child is old enough to paint, a stenciling project, to define a border or create a sunflower motif seen in this room, is a perfect way for you to both be involved in redecorating a room. to color combinations and creative manipula-tion of space," she says, not to mention the fact that a child who has had a hand in creat-Lighting, color and furniture are the key elements in every interior, according to Levy, It's a great opportunity to introduce them ing his or her "world" is more likely to take

spray adhesive or masking tape. Then apply water-based acrylic, latex or stencil paint the stencil template to the wall with stencil template. Allow paint to dry before removstylish hues that may dominate in the rest of but in a child's room color, texture and surcolors the child likes, rather than the subtle faces take on added importance. She suggests painting and decorating the room in

other surface. It's a good idea to have several add color and interest to walls. Stamps work Stamping, like stenciling is a great way to ing stencil from the wall, floor, furniture or stencils on hand so your child can be paintboxes, as well as walls. Stamps in motifs ing some while others are drying, Levy well on primed wood furniture and toy Fun decorating projects that parents and children can do together include stenciling or stamping on walls. Stenciling is an easy way or cats. Stenciling can form a border on the wall near the ceiling and be used to unify to personalize a space and incorporate your child's favorite themes, be they space ships mismatched furniture or even decorate the

(available at art supply stores), then carefully cut out with an X-acto knife (under vigilant cils by photocopying a strong, simple design such as a flower or a butterfly or an airplane. Children can easily create their own stenparental supervision). Ready-made stencils If your child is old enough to paint, affix Each photocopy should be traced with an indelible marker onto a piece of Mylar are also available at craft supply cores.

Levy likes the "lacy lamp" as a simple and ing the basic elements such as windows and can participate in making lamps that delight in interior design, can also involve children. Although adults must be in charge of creatinexpensive but rewarding lighting project for parents to undertake with their children. built-in lighting systems to illuminate the room as needed around the clock, children over the template. Take care not to apply too much paint to avoid having it bleed under the

posable paper doilies with a strong cut-out design, spray adhesive (available at hardware, paint and craft stores), transparent tape paper lamp shade. The project calls for dis-Start with a table lamp with a plain white

Hold the doilies against the lamp shade to effect or even cut the doilies to create new "You can overlap them for a scalloped find the arrangement you like best

found in craft stores. They can be applied to

ranging from cowboy hats to pigs can be

any primed wall with a matte finish. To use stamp, roll a thin layer of latex paint onto a

smooth non-porous surface such as Plexiglass. Press the stamp into the paint, then

tape to the backs of the doilies and fix them to the lamp shade, making sure they are firm adhesive and attach tiny bits of transparent patterns and shapes," Levy says.
Once you've decided on a design, spray

remove excess paint by lightly stamping on a

piece of paper before applying the stamp to the wall or furniture.

Aspects of lighting, another key element

any of the notes at affixing doilies to shade, Immediately after affixing doilies to shade, ly tacked down at the edges and corners. Be sure to position the tape so it doesn't cover of the holes in the doilies.

before the adhesive has time to dry. The magical, personalized pattern through which completely, but don't use so much paint that it drips. Remove the doilies right after paint paint onto the shade, being careful to result is a personalized lampshade with a the holes in the doilies evenly and light shines.

an array of ever-changing interests and needs, storage needs to be flexible. But, Levy kets, hanging vegetable baskets, plastic buckets and almost any other kind of container where items can be stored generically - teddy another, Legos and building blocks in anothsays, it should also be fun. Toys and arts and er and so on. Built-in cubbies, similar to the found in classrooms, are ideal for stor-Since a child's room must accommodate bears in one basket, crayons and markers in crafts supplies can be stored in wicker bashe containers in an organized fashion.

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Exterior Motive Finding the right paint

By Christine Meyer

Rolling a fresh coat of paint over a tired-looking wall is a great way to brighten a room. But when it's time to paint the outside of your house, be prepared to invest more time and money in the job if you want it to look good and last.

vs. two, says Steve Lowe, the general manager at Don Smith Paint cover an average-size house with one coat. If you plan to use a paintng contractor, try to get three bids, and ask for estimates of one coat For starters, you'll need more paint. It takes about 5 or 6 gallons to

urer's top-of-the-line brand produces the best results and is md Wallpaper in Springfield, Ill. Paint retailers and contractors agree that buying the manufac-

he most economical over time. Average cost is about

says Collin McKahin, a marketing manager for Sherwin-Williams in Springfield. "If you're higher-end product when it comes to durability, rying to buy a Cadillac for the price of a Yugo, it's not going to happen. Plus, the impact of paint is very great for comparably not a lot of "There definitely is an advantage to going with a

read the consumer reports and seek recommen-To find the best product for your money,

brands, as well. The best exterior paints contain an lations from local paint stores, Lowe says. If ou're using a contractor, he usually has his favorite 100 Percent Acrylic" or "All-Acrylic -acrylic binder, which is advertised on the can as Most consumers and contractors today use water-

vinyl or aluminum siding or masonry with water-based paint, and it's gentler on the environeral key reasons. Latex paint expands and contracts ment. Latex paints can be used on wood as well as ure. It's also more fade-resistant. Cleanup is easier based latex paint rather than oil-based paint for sevaccommodate the elements, especially mois-

finish you choose. For example, a flat or low-luster paint hides more imperfections than a satin or high-gloss finish The condition of your siding may dictate which paint

Choosing the right type of paint for your house may be a snap compared to selecting a color, says Sue Shelton, a Springfield homeowner who has spent the past 18 months in

search of the perfect shade for her 1869 Victorian house

Shelton has tried just about all of the recommended methods for picking a paint color. She's looked through books and magazines, driven around town to look at other buildings and houses and pored over dozens of color cards from the paint companies. Many paint manufacturers offer historically correct colors. You can check the manufacturer's Web site for color matching ideas.

"I like bold color, and we live in a house that's always been white," Shelton says. "I also want something that's fun. I want people to walk past my house and smile. I'm trying to imagine color, but it has to fit in with your neighborhood, too."

that will work with most color schemes. If your landscaping is mature and in place, and you have structures such as a deck or brick patio, you'll need to keep those colors in mind, too. The color of the house should complement or enhance the landscaping, not wash out or clash with it, says Mark McWilliams, a landscape architect with Green View Cos. in One thing the Sheltons already have done correctly is reroof the house in a neutral shade Springfield

try on various spots around her house. To help settle on a color, Shelton has started buying paint 1 quart at a time to

"Time is running out," she says. "My husband has just started priming

primer. And latex paint shouldn't be applied when the temperature For best results, the top coat should go on within two weeks of the dips below 50 degrees.

Anne Craig of Springfield says she had a much easier time selecting the color combination that transformed her white, turn-of-the-century Neo-Colonial into a stately eye-

catcher. She knew she wanted the body of the house to be a shade of dark green. Working from that, she chose a preselected combination from M A B Paints. The body of the house is a deep greenish-blue called Bainbridge. Trim and accent colors are Ranch Red and a neutral called

Craigs decided to use a painting contractor who was referred to them. Most paint stores are a Like many homeowners, the rals because they work reliable source of refer-

dauly. with the contractors

tions to ask a painting contractor concerns the type of prep work he has` planned for your job. A surface that's and patched or caulked. It should be ready for paint should be clean, dry primed where needed, according to Sherwin-Williams Any peeling or contractors scrape, sand and use a flaking paint has to come off. wire brush to prepare the surface for paint. Others use power washing, or a combination of these. One of the most important ques-Proper preparation "is 95 percent of the job," says McKahin

agree that a good exterior paint job will last five to 10 years. Insisting on a thor-Retailers and contractors ough prep and buying quality paint are a couple of things you can do to

of Sherwin-Williams, "Even if you're putting on the best paint, without the prep, it won't perform.

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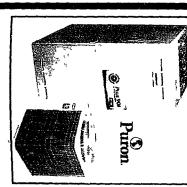
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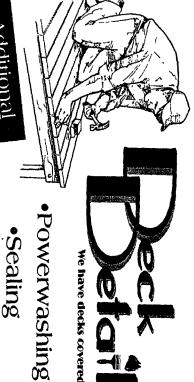
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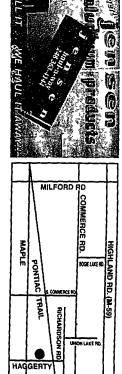
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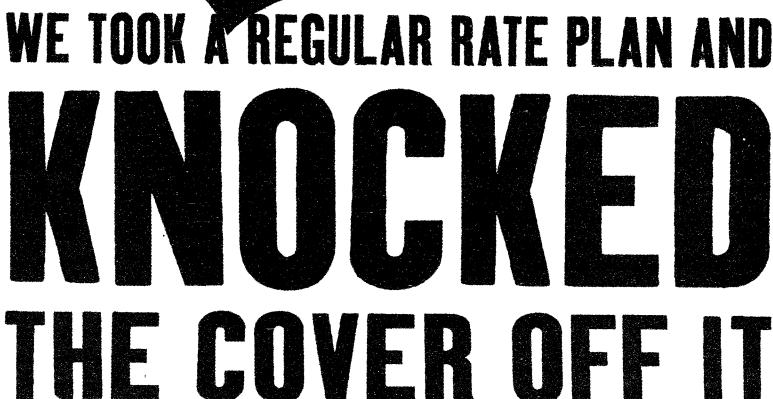




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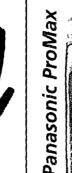
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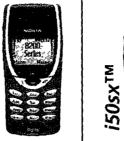


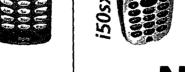






















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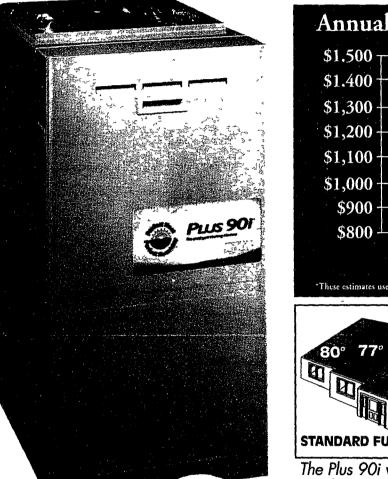
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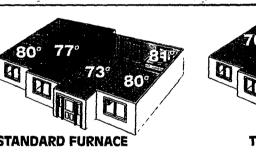


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Chicken Chili Recipe

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6-8 parsley stems 1c dry white wine pkg. mushrooms, bay leaf 1 1-80z sprigs fresh thyme frozen whole kernel com ounces dried diced red pinto beans bell pepper 22/2C water 1 - 4oz can diced green salt chili peppers 2 1/2 lbs. boneless chicken 11/2 tsp. ground cumin breast fillets, 1 ½ tsp. hot pepper sauce. skinned, al removed or to taste 2 Tosp. Olive Oil 11/2 tsp. oregano finely salt ¹/₂ tsp. chopped onions finely chopped fresh cilantro 4 cloves garlic, minced

Tie parsley stems, bay leaf and thyme together with string. Set aside. Rinse and sort beans. Soak and cook beans according to package instructions, using amount of water specified on package. Add tied herbs and salt to cooking liquid.

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Cut into $1^{1/2}$ inch cubes. Set aside. In a large stockpot, melt margarine. Saute onion until translucent; add garlic and saute 1 minute. Stir in chicken, wine and mushrooms. Cover and cook over medium heat for 5 minutes.

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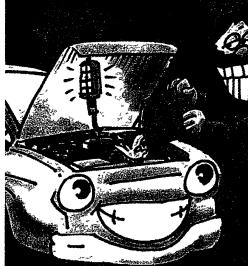
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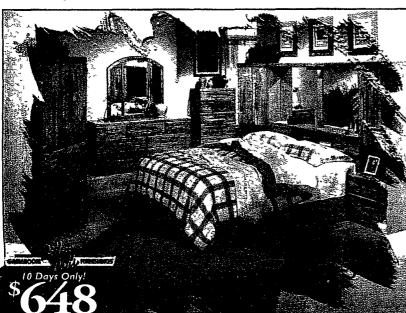


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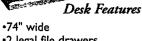
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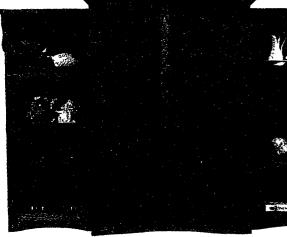
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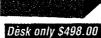


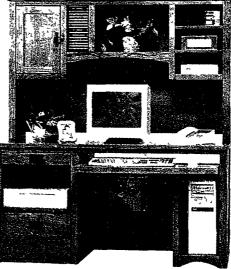
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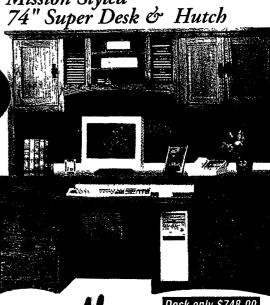


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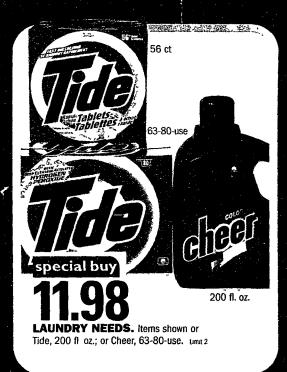
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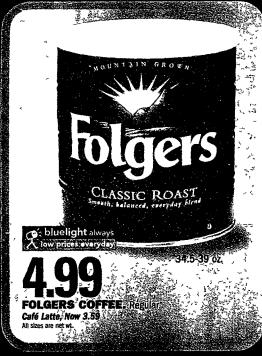
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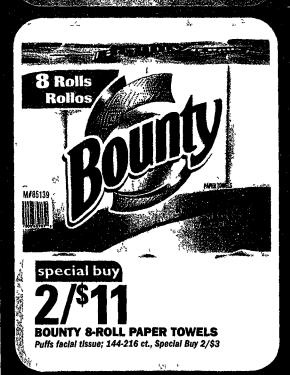
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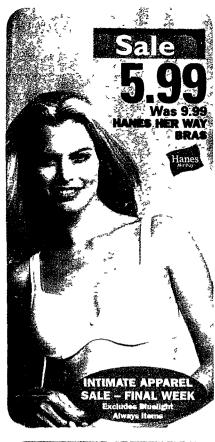




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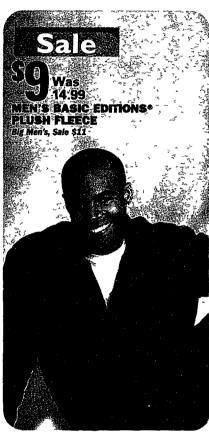
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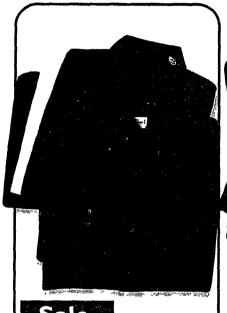












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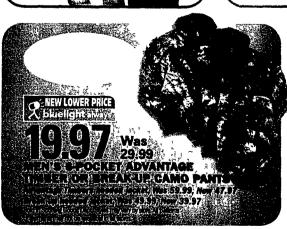






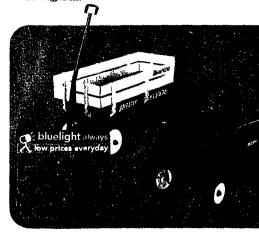




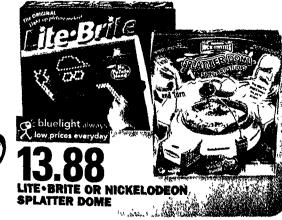




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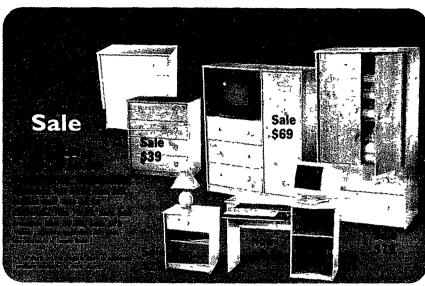
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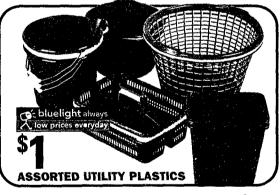






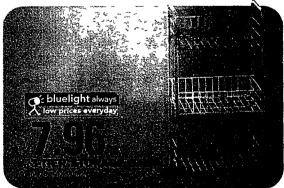


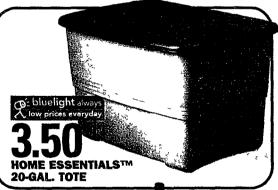
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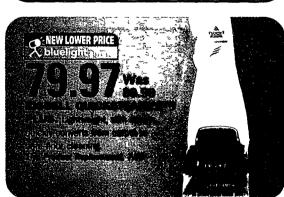














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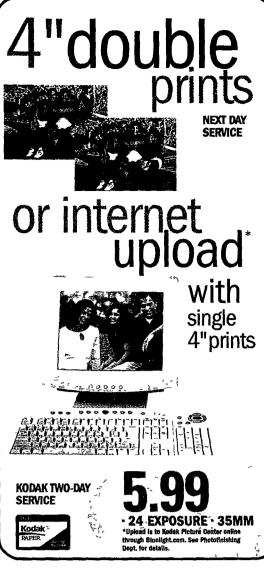




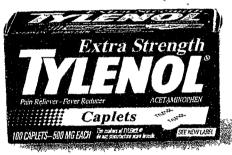


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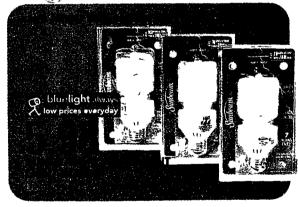




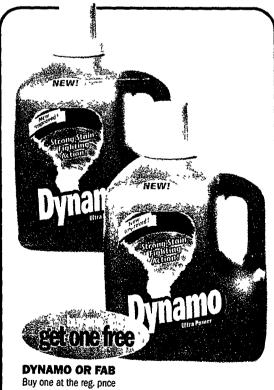




















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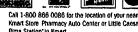




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Healthy communities start with healthy children.

Welcome to the Fall/Winter 2001 issue of *Community Beat*! We have highlighted many University of Michigan Health System outreach programs that focus on improving the health of our community's children and youth. Through collaboration with community agencies and resources, we are committed to improving the health and safety of our community's youth.

The University of Michigan Health System partners with area families, schools, community agencies, and other area health care providers to build programs that address a wide range of topics from immunizations and newborn care to childhood safety and violence prevention. We are honored that C.S. Mott Children's Hospital was recently named to *Child Magazine*'s first-ever list of the 10 Best Children's Hospitals in America, recognizing excellence in medical care and research but also the emphasis we place on putting our patients and families first. That emphasis extends beyond the walls of our hospital to our community families, as well.

Community Beat is just one more way that we can continue to share with you in building healthy communities. Please take a minute to fill out our comment card with your suggestions on how we can improve our efforts. Your input is very important.

Sincerely,

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Access to Care

East Wellness Center

Access to preventive and primary medical services for students and their families of East Middle School. Jointly sponsored by the University of Michigan, St. Joseph Mercy Health System and Ypsilanti Public Schools.

Location: East Middle School.

510 Emerick, Ypsilanti

When: Ongoing during the school year

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 714-1409 Preregistration: Required

HealthPlace 101

Access to preventive and primary medical services to students of Carpenter, Mitchell, Pittsfield, Bryant Elementary, and Scarlett Middle Schools and their families. Jointly sponsored by the University of Michigan, St. Joseph Mercy Health System, and Ann Arbor Public Schools.

Location: Several Ann Arbor-area

public schools

When: Ongoing during the school year

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 677-2708 Preregistration: Required

Interpreters Available

Free medical interpreters available for limited English-speaking or deaf patients for clinic appointments. Patients may request interpreter when making appointment or may eall the following for assistance: Chinese (734) 615-5443, Japanese (734) 615-1714, Russian (734) 764-8193, TDD (deaf) (734) 615-5840.

Location: Any U-M Health System location

When: Ongoing Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 936-7021 Preregistration: Required

Wellness Services

Michigan Visiting Nurses provides easy access to a variety of wellness programs. Services are offered at public locations such as grocery stores, health fairs and schools. Services include immunizations against influenza and blood pressure screening. Please contact Special Programs for more information.

Location: Michigan Visiting Nurses, 2850 South Industrial Highway.

Suite 75. Ann Arbor When: Ongoing Fee: Varies

Phone: (888) 547-7295 Preregistration: Required





Cancer Education and Events

Breast Cancer and Lymphedema Management

Are you struggling with lymphedema following your breast cancer surgery? Learn about Advances in Lymphedema Management. Kathy Konosky, M.S.O.T.R, U-M Health System occupational therapist, will lead this free discussion. Space is limited, so call today.

Location: U-M Cancer Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor When: November 28, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-3115 Preregistration: Required

C. Yenkel Cancer Fund Walk

Join us for the third annual Christy Yenkel Cancer Fund 5K Walk. Proceeds will benefit the Circle of Care, the joint collaboration of the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center and McCauley Cancer Care Center. Visit our Web site at www.christywalk.com.

Location: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road When: September 29, 7:30 a.m. preregistration, 8:30 a.m. walk starts

Fee: FREE (pledges requested)

Phone: (734) 975-0822 Preregistration: Required

UMHS Volunteer Nurses "Roll Up Their Sleeves" for Teens

When you are a busy teenager, the last thing you worry about is getting a serious illness. As one teen at a local school put it, "What's the big deal about hepatitis B?" Well, thanks to volunteer nurses from the University of Michigan Health System and other area health care institutions, students in Washtenaw and Livingston counties have learned that hepatitis B is a very big deal and many of them are now immunized against getting the disease.

Through the Michigan Department of Community Health program, "Roll Up Your Sleeves," volunteer nurses from U-M Health System, St. Joseph Mercy Health System, and Chelsea Community Hospital have teamed up to provide free hepatitis B vaccinations to area middle and high school students.

Location: Livonia West Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Road, Livonia When: November 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

The "Roll Up Your Sleeves" program

area schools in the last two years.

Through this program, students and their parents learn that hepatitis B is a

serious viral disease that attacks the

liver and is spread through blood and

hepatitis B, but young adults are at a

people in the U.S. has been infected

with hepatitis B. Because of serious

resulting from hepatitis B infection.

vaccinated to protect them before they

enter young adulthood when they are

children and teenagers should be

most likely to catch hepatitis B.

liver disease, cancer, and death

greater risk. In fact, one out of every 20

other bodily fluids. Anyone can get

immunized nearly 2000 students in 14

Fee: FREE

Phone: (800) 742-2300 cat. #7870 Preregistration: Not Required

Cancer Answer Night: Women and Cancer

Who's at risk for breast and gynecologic cancers? To learn more, attend Ladies Night Out: Women and Cancer. U-M experts will discuss risk, detection, treatment options and new research on women's cancer. Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling or online at www.cancer.med.edu/learn/canansnight.htm.

Location: Livonia West Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park Road, Livonia When: October 25, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (800) 742-2300 cat. #7870 Preregistration: Not required

Hepatitis B vaccination is now a required immunization for entrance to kindergarten, and today, vaccination begins with infants at birth. In addition, in the fall of 2002, all new sixth graders will be required to show that they have had the hepatitis B series.

Thank you to all of those volunteers who are working together to make our community a healthier place to live. For further information about the "Roll Up Your Sleeves" program, call (734) 936-5506.

Genetic Counseling and Breast Cancer

Scientists recently have mapped the entire human genome, and genetic testing is available. Do these tests apply to you and your family? Learn more at Genetic Counseling and Breast Cancer Counseling from Kara Milliron, M.S., Cancer Center genetic counselor.

Location: U-M Cancer Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor When: September 26, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fee: INDE

Phone: (734) 764-3115 Preregistration: Required

Cancer Answer Night: Prostate Cancer

Prostate cancer is the No. 1 cancer in men, but it can be cured if detected early. To learn more, attend Real Men Get It: What Every Man Should Know about Prostate Cancer. A panel of U-M experts will discuss detection, treatment options and quality of life following prostate cancer therapy. Reservations are encouraged and can be made by calling or online at www.cancer.med.umich.edu/learn/canansnight.htm.

Candle Lighting Ceremony

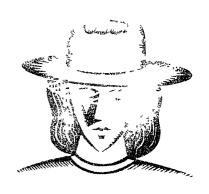
In unity with others across the nation, the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center will hold its Fourth Annual Candle Lighting for Hope and Remembrance. Names of people who have died from cancer will be recognized, and candles will be lit in their memory. Candles of hope for the future will also be lit to honor cancer survivors. For more information, please call.

Location: U-M Cancer Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor

When: September 21, 7:30 p.m.

Fee: **PREE**

Phone: (800) 742-2300 cat. #7880 Preregistration: Not required





Cancer Education and Events (cont'd)

Healing Arts Program

U-M Health System presents complementary therapies to optimize your health and reclaim your life after cancer treatment — come listen to music, participate in art, exercise, or meditate. All are welcome. Call for more information or click on www.cancer.med.umich.edu.

Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor

When: Call for fall/winter class schedule.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-8492 Preregistration: Required

Look Good Feel Better

Free makeover consultation for cancer patients receiving therapy. Hands-on instruction by trained experts includes make-up, hair, and skin care techniques. Also, tips on wigs, turbans, and scarves.

Complimentary cosmetics included.

Location: Cancer Center, Floor 1, Room 1139, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor

When: First Monday of each month

from 10:00 a.m.-noon

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 647-8076 Preregistration: Required

Cancer Support Groups

Bladder Cancer Support Group Phone: (734) 615-0564

Breast Cancer Monthly Support Group

Phone: (734) 764-3115

Gynecological Cancer Monthly Phone: (734) 647-8587

Head and Neck Cancer Support Group

Phone: (734) 936-6037

Lymphoma Support Group Phone: (734) 936-7831

Monthly Melanoma Support Group

Phone: (734) 763-9955

Peer Counselor Program Phone: (734) 764-3115

Young Adults with Cancer Support Group

Phone: (734) 764-3115

Children and Teen Health

Infant Care Class

Learn the basies of taking care of your newborn once you come home from the hospital. We'll discuss mothering and fathering, as well as positioning, diapering, burping, cord care, and other important topics for new parents. Call to register today. Location: U-M Brighton Health Center, 8001 Challis Road, Wellness Center When: Every third Saturday of each

month. 10:00 a.m.-noon

Fee: S10.00

Phone: (810) 494-2643 Preregistration: Required

Pediatric Diabetes Self-Management — Basic I

Introductory diabetes education course for youth with diabetes and their guardians. Classes cover a diabetes overview, insulin/medication monitoring, sick day management, school issues, coping with diabetes and meal planning. Class fee is covered by most insurance plans.

Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, 6th floor Mott

Hospital. Ann Arbor

When: First and third Wednesdays of every month, 8:30 a.m.-noon

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 764-5175 Preregistration: Required

Pediatric Diabetes Self-Management — Basic II

Educational sessions covering: exercise, chronic complications, personal health habits and carbohydrate counting. Call to register today. Class fees are covered by most insurance plans.



Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, 6th floor Mott Hospital, D1205 MPB, Ann Arbor

When: Second Wednesday of every

month, 8:30 a.m.-noon

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734)764-5175 Preregistration: Required

Pediatric Diabetes Self-Management — Basic III

Educational sessions covering: adjusting insulin doses and applying monitoring results. Call to register today. Class fees are covered by most insurance plans.

Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, 6th floor Mott

Hospital, F6885, Ann Arbor

When: Fourth Wednesday of every

month, 8:30 a.m.-noon

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 764-5175 Preregistration: Required

Pediatric Flexible Management

Educational session for diabetics. Class covers flexible management skills, learning insulin to carbohydrate ratios, and balancing food and exercise. Call to register. Class fee is covered by most insurance plans.

Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, 6th floor Mott Hospital, F6885, Ann Arbor

When: Class offered once a month for a two-hour session. Call for exact dates and time, days are variable

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 764-5175 Preregistration: Required

Pediatric Pump Program

Educational sessions for youth and their guardians coping with diabetes. Class covers: pump therapy, carbohydrate counting, adjusting basal and bolus doses, personal responsibilities and pump emergencies. Class fees are covered by most insurance plans.



Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, 6th floor Mott Hospital, F6885, Ann Arbor

When: Call for exact dates and times, classes vary

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 764-5175 Preregistration: Required

Physical Therapy for Kids

Free, specialized physical therapy provided for children with arm spasticity resulting from cerebral palsy or brain injury. Students trained to assist with the therapy program will work with the children at their home or school. When calling for more information, please refer to the Repetitive Intensive Training Exercise (RITE) project.

Location: In-home or at a school, within a 25-mile driving radius of Ann Arbor

When: Fall session starts October 1, for nine weeks; winter session starts February 4, for nine weeks

Fee: IREE

Phone: (734) 936-7200 Preregistration: Required

Raising Healthy Children

HealthPlace 101, in collaboration with the Southeast Ann Arbor Alliance of Schools, will offer a presentation on topics regarding raising healthy children to parents and guardians of students in Carpenter, Mitchell, Pittsfield, Bryant and Pattengill Schools.

Location: Searlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine Street, Ann Arbor When: November 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 677-2708 Preregistration: Not required



Health Tip



Juvenile Diabetes

One out of every 500 children will develop juvenile diabetes. Although diabetes can arise at any age, juvenile onset typically occurs in children who are 9 - 11 vears old. Most children with diabetes have Type 1, or insulin dependent mellitus, in which the pancreas does not produce enough insulin. Warning signs of diabetes include excessive thirst, frequent urination, hunger, weight-loss, fatigue, blurred vision and unusual bed-wetting. Children with diabetes require insulin injections twice a day, blood sugar testing before meals and a diet plan. With a proper education about diabetes and a healthy lifestyle, children with diabetes can participate in any physical activity and pursue a normal life.

Children and Teen Health (cont'd)

Sports Physicals

Multiple health care services are offered by U-M Department of Family Medicine to area public school systems, including over 400 pre-participation sports physicals yearly, classroom education, and on-field medical care for public school sports activities.

Location: Area public schools When: Ongoing during the

school year Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 475-4484 Preregistration: Required



Free Diabetes Classes

Six weekly, free, diabetes selfmanagement classes in the Ann Arbor and Detroit Metro areas. Topics include: exercise, medication, skin care, support and nutrition. A free workbook is included.

Location: Various locations in

Southeast Michigan

When: TBA Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (800) 529-5345 Preregistration: Required

Fitness

Walking and Running Clubs

These clubs are individual programs where you walk or run on your own and earn incentive prizes. For more information, contact us today.

Location: Your city

When: Anytime you can walk or run

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 975-4410 Preregistration: Required



Healthy Living

Computer Station Postures

Learn proper postures at the computer whether it is at home or work. Included will be inexpensive ideas for modifications in your computer environment.

Location: The Spine Program, 325 East Eisenhower Parkway, 2nd floor,

Ann Arbor

When: November 1, December 20 and

February 7, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00

Phone: (734) 998-6644 Preregistration: Required

The DrinkWise Program

Confidential screening, evaluation and educational counseling for people who would like to drink less alcohol. Appointments are available in person or by telephone.

Location: M-Fit Health Promotion Division, 2850 S. Industrial,

Suite 600, Ann Arbor

When: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. by appointment

Fee: Varies

Phone: (800) 222-5145 Preregistration: Required

Health Education Resource Center

Housing a wealth of free health information for people of all ages. Professional, friendly staff will assist you in finding information on a wide variety of health topics. The center is open to the community with a lending library for U-M patients and M-CARE members.

Location: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road,

Ann Arbor

When: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; and Friday.

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 647-5645 Preregistration: Not required

Freedom from Smoking

U-M offers a smoking cessation program that works to increase individual coping techniques and skills to help you quit and stay smoke-free. First three weeks are spent preparing you to quit, Fourth week is quit week, and last three sessions are devoted to relapse prevention.

Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor When: Class start date: October 17;

eight weekly class sessions from 6:00-7:30 p.m. Call for location, rooms may vary.

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 936-5988

Preregistration: Required



Health Tip



Nightmares – **L s** children who go bump in the night

Nightmares can be especially frightening for young children who are not yet able to distinguish reality from fantasy. If a child wakes from a nightmare, tend to the child immediately and sit with them until they fall asleep. To avoid nightmares, try not to expose young children to scary movies, frightening stories or anxious situations.



⁵ Injury Prevention

One-hour presentations, which can be customized to your specific goals and worksite issues: Injury Prevention for Office Workers, Introduction to Ergonomics, Ergonomics-Based Practical Solutions, and Back Care Education.

Location: M-Works or your worksite When: Scheduled at your convenience

Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 975-4635 Preregistration: Required

Postures to Reduce Pain

Learn about balanced muscles, proper alignment and posture breaks. Correct postures to sit, stand and sleep will be covered and practiced.

Location: The Spine Program, 325 East Eisenhower Parkway, 2nd floor,

Ann Arbor

When: October 18, December 6 and January 17; 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00

Phone: (734) 998-6644 Preregistration: Required

Proper Body Mechanics

For those struggling with back pain, this class will help you achieve a better and healthier back. You will identify difficult activities and learn to perform them in new ways.

Location: The Spine Program, 325 East Eisenhower Parkway, 2nd floor, Ann Arbor

When: October 4, November 15, January 3 and February 21. All classes are from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00

Phone: (734) 998-6644 Preregistration: Required

Yoga for Health

Enjoy a refreshing and energizing yoga class for beginning yoga students, as well as for people who have been practicing yoga. Call to register today.

Location: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road, Level B1 Conference Room, Ann Arbor When: Call for next class start date

Fee: \$75.00

Phone: (734) 647-5645 Preregistration: Required

YOUTH HEALTH EDUCATION

School-Community Youth Program

Who better than a nurse to teach children about good health habits, and how their bodies work?

The School-Community Youth Program provides free, age-appropriate activities for preschool through high school students in the Ann Arbor area and its surrounding communities.

Through this program's activities, students will be introduced to the wide range of health care services provided by nurses in various care settings. Activities include interactive health promotion demonstrations, storytelling for young children, and also

"Nurse Shadowing" which allows students to spend time in the work place with a nurse mentor for an upclose look at the nursing profession.

To best meet students' health educational needs, the School-Community Youth Program also offers a wide variety of on-site presentations which can be scheduled at any school or community event. During these sessions students have the opportunity to learn vital health information that impacts their lives. Program topics can include everything from tobacco use prevention and stress management activities to healthy heart and nutrition demonstrations.



For more information or to participate in this free program, please contact Jean Hensick, the nurse coordinator, at (734) 936-7457.

Health Tip

Breastfeeding: a baby's best start to a healthy life

The American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians recommend that children receive breast milk for their first year of life. Breastfed newborns tend to have a lower number of ear infections, respiratory infections, stomach aches, diarrhea and hospital stays, plus higher I.Q.s than children who are formula-fed. Breastfeeding also has a positive effect on a mother's health. It speeds up her weight loss after childbirth and can reduce her risk of developing breast cancer or uterine cancer later in life. In addition, breastfeeding can save a family about \$2,000 a year that would have otherwise been spent on formula.

Multicultural Health

Alzheimer's Support Group

Monthly information and support group for African-American earegivers of people with memory loss.

Location: Brown Chapel AME Church, 1043 West Michigan Avenue, Ypsilanti When: Second Tuesday of each month, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Not required

Nutrition

ABCs of Toddler Nutrition

The basics of toddlers' nutritional needs, avoiding food battles, obesity prevention, picky eaters, and more. Call to schedule a class.



Location: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor

When: Class offered upon request for a minimum number of 10 people for two hours duration. Class also offered in your worksite in the Ann Arbor area.

Fee: S10.00

Phone: (734) 647-5655 Preregistration: Required

M-Fit Culinary School Cooking Classes

The M-Fit Culinary Cooking Team with special guests presents: Stuff It! (Sept. 26). A Great Tailgate Party! (Oct. 3), Kids' Cuisine (Oct. 10), Good Fats, Bad Fats (Oct. 30). Holiday Hors d'Oeuvres and Appetizers (Nov. 7), Modify Your Favorite Recipes (Nov. 14), Gifts From Your Kitchen (Nov. 28), Divine Deserts (Dec. 19), Going Solo (Jan. 9), Sharpen Your Knife Skills (Jan. 16), Vegetarian Entrées (Jan. 23), Romantie Valentine's Menu (Feb. 13), Quick and Easy Family Meals (Feb. 20), and Going Nuts! (Feb. 27). For tentative menus and further information, go to www.mfitnutrition.com.

Location: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road, Demo Kitchen, Level B1, Ann Arbor

When: All classes are on Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m. except October 30 on Tuesday, noon-2:00 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00

Phone: (734) 975-4387 ext. 236

Preregistration: Required

M-Fit Healthy Dining Program

Enjoy eating out but need some help identifying healthier menu options? Try one of the over 20 restaurants (take-out and table service) that are participating in the M-Fit Healthy Dining Program. Visit www.mfitnutrition.com, or call for a list of participating restaurants.

Location: Ann Arbor area

When: Ongoing Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 975-4387 ext. 264 Preregistration: Not required

M-Fit Nutrition Education Classes

Breakfast—Make It Fast (Oct. 24), a cooking class for kids. Come find out how to prepare quick, energy-filled breakfasts. Your Vegetarian Teen (Feb. 6), find out what every vegetarian needs to know to stay healthy. Go to www.mfitnutrition.com for more information.

Location: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road, Demo Kitchen, Level B1, Ann Arbor When: Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Fee: \$20.00

Phone: (734) 975-4387 Preregistration: Required





M-Fit Supermarket Program

The M-Fit Supermarket Program helps guide customers to healthier food choices in M-Fit participating supermarkets. Look for the M-Fit logo.

Location: Busch's, Whole Foods and supermarkets in Southeast Michigan

When: Ongoing Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 975-4387 ext. 268 Preregistration: Not required

Nutrition Made Simple

Learn the basics of good nutrition and eating healthy. We will help you sort out fats, protein, carbohydrates, fiber, calories, vitamins and minerals and determine what you need for a healthy diet. Issues regarding weight management will be included in an easy-to-understand manner.

Location: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road,

Ann Arbor

When: Program offered upon request for a minimum of 10 people. Classes are also available at your worksite in the Ann Arbor area.

Fee: \$20.00

Phone: (734) 647-5655 Preregistration: Required

Pregnancy

OB Homecare Visit

Did you know that after you return home from the birth of your baby you can receive a visit from a trained OB homecare nurse? The nurse will spend time with you discussing newborn care, infant safety and breastfeeding. Call to arrange a visit today.

Location: Southeast Michigan, 2850 South Industrial Highway,

Suite 75, Ann Arbor

When: Ongoing Fee: Varies

Phone: (734) 477-7218
Preregistration: Not required

SAFETY

SAFE KIDS: Prevention Is the Cure

Unintentional injuries are responsible for more childhood deaths in the United States than disease, violence and suicide. Each year, an estimated 14 million children – one out of every four – are seriously injured and require medical attention. In 1996 alone, an estimated 6,000 children died from unintentional injuries.

The best way to protect your child from unintentional injuries is through injury prevention. Learning how to keep kids safe at home and at play will help prevent such injuries. Just by taking simple precautions, like properly using car seats and having children wear bieyele helmets and protective gear, can reduce the risk of unintentional injuries by 90 percent.

The National SAFE KIDS Campaign is the first and only national organization dedicated to the prevention of unintentional childhood injury. There are 300 active state and local SAFE KIDS coalitions around the country, including one in Washtenaw County.

To educate the community about unintentional injuries, the Washtenaw County SAFE KIDS coalition, along with area businesses, has sponsored several programs for area youth involving hands-on educational activities and events at local schools for youth and families. SAFE KIDS activities also include safety device distribution and media outreach. The goal of these programs is to get the community more involved in the safety of its children.

Maternal/Infant Support

Maternal and Infant Support Services are available free of charge to all Medicaid insured or Medicaid eligible pregnant woman and infants up to one year of age. Participants may receive visits in-home or at their MD's office. Our team of nurses, nutritionists and social workers specializes in pregnancy and parenting issues. We provide childbirth and parenting education, counseling, transportation assistance and resource referrals.

Location: U-M Health System

When: Ongoing Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 936-9758 Preregistration: Required

Looking for reliable sources of health information at UMHS? Check the Patient Education Web page at: http://www.med.umich.edu/pteducation



To learn more about childhood injuries, safety tips, or how you can help – go to the national SAFE KIDS coalition web site at www.safekids.org.

For information on upcoming SAFE KIDS events in the community, please contact the Washtenaw County SAFE KIDS office at (734) 712-3942.

Prevention is the cure.

Senior Health

Aid with Advance Directives

Free consultation on advance directives to members of the community. Trained volunteers are available to educate and discuss the living will, durable power of attorney for health care, values and end-of-life decisions.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C. Ann Arbor

When: Appointments are scheduled on Mondays from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

Caring for Aging Relatives

Topics for this program include: Legal Issues, Medicare/Medicaid and other insurances, Physical Changes of Aging, Depression, Dementia and Substance Abuse, Medication Management, and Community Resources. Location: Geriatrics Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor When: Six-week class; call for start date. Wednesdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Fee: \$30.00

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

Computer Classes for Seniors

Five-station computer lab is equipped with Windows 95/Microsoft Office applications. Classes include introduction to Windows, the Internet, word processing, and spreadsheets. Also available are typing tutor and genealogy software.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road,

Suite C, Ann Arbor

When: Daily drop-in labs, 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mentors available Monday and Friday from 10:00 a.m.-noon.

Fee: \$25.00

Phone: (734) 998-9353 Preregistration: Required

Fitness over 50

Tai Chi, Dance, Fit Yoga, CardioTone, an aerobic workout; "exercise lite" for people who prefer a seated, relaxed-paced class emphasizing flexibility and balance and strength training.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road,

Suite C, Ann Arbor

When: Monday/Wednesday; Tuesday/Thursday; and Fridays. Times vary according to class.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 998-9353 Preregistration: Required

Improving Your Memory

Three-session memory improvement course includes how memory changes with age, factors causing changes, as well as strategies to improve your memory. Textbook is included.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road,

Ann Arbor

When: Call for starting date

Fee: \$35.00

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

HEALTHPLACE 101

Comprehensive Asthma Program for Kids

More than four million children in the United States have asthma. In Washtenaw County alone, an estimated 27,000 people have asthma, which is higher than the Michigan and national averages for this chronic lung condition. In addition, children with asthma miss about 30 percent more school days every year than children without asthma.

Asthma, the most common chronic childhood disease, is a condition in which inflamed airways make it difficult to breathe. With asthma, airways are very sensitive and can be easily inflamed by certain allergens, irritants or respiratory infections. Some of the most common signs and symptoms of asthma are shortness of

breath, coughing, wheezing and tightness in the chest. Although asthma cannot be cured, with proper education, it can be controlled.

The Comprehensive Asthma Program, offered through HealthPlace 101, has been created to give school-age children the education they need to learn how to control their asthma.

The program focuses on identifying asthma warning signs and triggers, proper use of spacers and peak flow meters, the difference between control and rescue medications, and the importance of staying active. If a child is aware of his or her warning signs and triggers, then they are able to better manage their asthma.



The program is free and open to students at Carpenter, Mitchell and Pittsfield elementary schools in Ann Arbor. Funding for the program is provided through a grant from Washtenaw County. HealthPlace 101 is a school-based health center provided in collaboration by the Ann Arbor Public Schools, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and the U-M Health System.

For more information about the Comprehensive Asthma Program or HealthPlace 101, call (734) 677-2708.



Learning in Retirement

A program of mini-courses, lectures, and study groups for persons over age 55. There are no educational requirements, exams or grades — just a variety of stimulating speakers and topics. Study groups include Opera, Current Events, Great Decisions, and Camera.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road,

Ann Arbor

When: New courses and workshops

begin in September

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 998-9353 Preregistration: Required

Lifeline

Summon help with the touch of a button — with Lifeline's personal response system. Lifeline helps many seniors and others with special medical needs to enjoy more active, independent lifestyles and in some cases provides the ability to remain in their own homes. For more information, please contact Michigan Visiting Nurses.

Location: Michigan Visiting Nurses, 2850 South Industrial Highway,

Suite 75, Ann Arbor

When: Ongoing
Fee: \$35.00/month
Phone: (888) 547-7295
Preregistration: Required

Living Well Care Management Program

This program provides a complete in-home assessment, coordination of community services and ongoing social work support to insure continuity of care. We assist frail elders to remain in their own homes, provide support for care-givers, and assist in planning for future needs.

Location: Geriatrics Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor When: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fee: \$45.00

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

Medicare Assistance Program

Receive individual assistance for important concerns seniors face such as Medicare, Medicaid, health insurance, medical bills, long-term care insurance and HMOs.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road,

Ann Arbor

When: Every Tuesday,

by appointment, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

New Outlooks

Ten-week therapy group for older adults who feel depressed, anxious, or excessively worried. Group members will learn to use practical techniques to identify and question their automatic thoughts, which may affect their mood.

Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Geriatrics

Center, Ann Arbor

When: Wednesdays, 2:30-3:00 p.m.

beginning October 3.

Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

Health Tip

Eating disorders and teens: what parents need to know

An estimated five million American men and women suffer from anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and bingeeating disorders. Although these illnesses tend to afflict teenagers, anorexia nervosa may affect children as young as 10 years old. Early signs and symptoms of these illnesses may include counting calories and fat grams or eliminating certain classes of food altogether. Later signs may include obvious weight loss, the need to go to the bathroom after every meal, dramatic and obvious changes in eating habits, and not eating around others.

Peer Counseling and Social Work Counseling

In-home and clinic counseling by social workers to assist with change, bereavement, medical issues and personal issues. Peer volunteers provide in-home, friendly visiting on a weekly basis in Washtenaw County.

Location: Geriatries Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor When: Individual appointments Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required



Senior Health (cont'd)

Substance Abuse Outreach and Education

Turner Geriatric Clinic, in conjunction with Neighborhood Senior Services and Chelsea Community Hospital, offers screening, consultation and support to clients and families with questions about how alcohol and medications may be affecting their lives.

Location: Geriatrics Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, or an individual's home, Ann Arbor When: Monday through Friday. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

Building Relationships

A monthly support group for people who want to work on their relationship with their adult children.

Location: Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Conference Room 1139, Ann Arbor When: Third Thursdays of each month, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required



Turner Senior Resource Center

The Turner Senior Resource Center offers a resource library, video tapes, books and brochures, which can be read at the center or taken home. Nutrition talks, cooking demonstrations, and other talks and special events are also offered. Free blood pressure screenings.

Location: 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor

When: Monday through Friday.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 998-9353 Preregistration: Not required

Writing Groups for Seniors

Weekly groups for seniors who write essays, poetry, and fiction. Reflect and write at home and read your writings in the group. The third anthology of the groups' writings will be ready soon. Call to see if there is room in the group for new members.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor

When: Every Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.; every Friday 10:00 a.m.- noon.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 764-2556 Preregistration: Required

Housing Bureau for Seniors

Services to seniors in the community, including housing/relocation information, counseling services regarding housing options, homeshare services, and assistance with paying taxes.

Location: Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor

When: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fee: IRBE

Phone: (734) 998-9339 Preregistration: Not required



Special Events and Offerings

American Heart Walk

Come help us take a few steps toward finding a cure for heart disease. The University of Michigan Health System is pleased to help promote the American Heart Association's annual Heart Walk. Open to all, this walk is designed to increase awareness about heart disease and stroke. Contact Elizabeth Hedden at the American Heart Association for more information.

Location: Gallup Park, Fuller Road.

Ann Arbor

When: October 6, 9:00 a.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (248) 557-9500 Preregistration: Required

Flu Immunization Program

The flu spells misery for many of us each year. You can protect yourself by getting a flu shot. Watch for immunization clinics at your place of work and in your local community. For a list of dates and locations, go to the Michigan Visiting Nurses web site at www.umvn.com, or call the MVN office.

Location: Various community locations

in Southeast Michigan

When: Fall and winter 2001-2002

Fee: \$15.00

Phone: (800) 880-0020 Preregistration: Required

Hearts for the Arts

The University of Michigan
Cardiovascular Center and the
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra are
joining together to raise funds in
order to educate children about their
health and the arts at the fourth
annual Hearts for the Arts fundraiser.
Event includes silent and live auction
and formal sit-down dinner. For more
information contact Marieke Heida
at U-M Cardiovascular Center.

Location: Michigan Union, 530 South State Street, Ann Arbor When: February 9, 6:00 p.m.

Fee: \$100.00

Phone: (734) 615-2125 Preregistration: Not required

Healthwalk 2001

March of Dimes of Southeastern Michigan joins with U-M Health System in offering a dynamic interactive way to learn about important areas of congenital anomalies and how they can be prevented and treated. This non-pledge event includes lunch, t-shirt and pin to the first 500 attendees.

Location: 1500 East Medical Center Drive. Mott Children's Hospital

When: October 2, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 615-2125 Preregistration: Not required



UMHS VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Early Childhood Tour Program at C.S. Mott Hospital

Being at a hospital can be a frightening and confusing experience for many children. So, to help children feel more comfortable and confident in a hospital environment, C.S. Mott Children's Hospital offers a program called the Early Childhood Tour, to introduce and familiarize children, ages four to nine, with the friendly spaces and faces around the U-M Hospitals.

The U-M IIcalth System Volunteer Services staff leads children through the IIospitals and demonstrates the operation of a hospital bed, and a digital thermometer, plus discusses other medical routines and procedures at a hospital, like getting X-rays and wearing I.D. bracelets. When available, children may also be able to visit the Survival Flight helicopters, the departments of Radiology and Pharmacy, the Child Life Activity Room, Patient Food and Nutrition Services, or the Microbiology Lab.

In addition, this fun, informative program includes a video tour with guide, Leonard Z. Lion. Children leave the program with a bag filled with safe hospital supplies, their hands filled with coloring books, their hearts filled with smiles and their minds filled with memories.

The Early Childhood Tour Program is offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and

Life Sciences at Michigan

Life Sciences, Values and Society
Program presents a public lecture
series exploring advances in the life
sciences and the social impact of such
discoveries. Teachers from U-M will
discuss the role of genetics in cancer.
genetic testing, neuroscience, and the
genetics of aging. For information,
email: LSVSP-outreachrequest@umich.edu.

Location: 100 Hutchins Hall (Law School), 625 South State Street,

Ann Arbor

When: Sunday nights, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 647-4571 Preregistration: Not required

LSO Concert

The U-M Life Sciences Orchestra, which brings together staff and students from throughout the U-M health and medical community, will perform its winter concert of classical music for all.

Location: Michigan Theater, 603 East Liberty Steet, Ann Arbor

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 936-2787 Preregistration: Required

When: January 20, 2:00 p.m.



Thursdays from September 2001 through May 2002.

A modified version of the program can be presented at schools, daycare facilities or other suitable locations. To sign up a group for a tour or to schedule a presentation, call Beverly Smith at (734) 936-9424 or e-mail bever@umich.cdu.



Special Events and Offerings (cont'd)

Save a Heart Celebration

A benefit for the Michigan Congenital Heart Program. Funds raised by this event provide financial support for patients and their families. Sample a variety of wines and gournet foods from some of the area's finest restaurants and place a bid on one or more of our many silent auction items.

Location: Michigan League, 911 North

University, Ann Arbor

When: November 16, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$50.00

Phone: (734) 936-9134 Preregistration: Required

Support Groups

Ann Arbor Epilepsy Support Group Phone: (734) 936-9045

Brain Tumor Support Group Phone: (734) 936-9071

Caring for Aging Relatives Support Group

Phone: (734) 764-2556

Caring for Your Mate: Cognitive and

Movement Disorders Phone: (734) 764-2556

Caring for your Mate Support Group

Phone: (734) 764-2556

Diabetes Support Group for Older Adults Phone: (734) 764-2556

GLOW (Gays and Lesbians: Older and Wiser)

Phone: (734) 764-2556

Heart Transplant Support Group Pre- and

Post-Transplant

Phone: (734) 763-9788

Hepatitis C Support Group Phone: (734) 615-0158

Intergenerational Women's Group

Phone: (734) 764-2556

Liver Transplant Education

and Support Group

Phone: (734) 936-0529

Low Vision Support Group Phone: (734) 764-2556

Manic Depressive and Depressive

Association Group

Phone: (734) 284-5563

Parent to Parent

Phone: (734) 764-2224

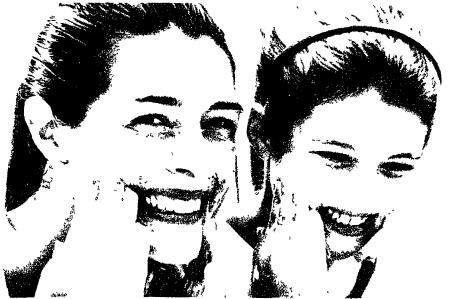
Support Group for Older Adults with Diabetes

Phone: (734) 763-4781

Washtenaw Alliance for Mentally III

Phone: (734) 994-6611

*See page 6 for a listing of Cancer Support Groups.



Volunteer Opportunities

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor

Volunteers deliver lunch and dinner to homebound Ann Arbor residents Monday through Saturday. A Sunday meal, diabetic diet and nutritional supplement meals are offered to those in need. Call to ask about services or to become a Motor Meals volunteer.

Location: U-M Health System, 1000 Wall Street, Suite 1311/Box 0714,

Ann Arbor

When: Meals are provided to the homebound six days per week

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 763-2377 Preregistration: Required

Adopt-A-Room Program

Area schools and businesses are invited to adopt a patient room or unit at U-M Hospital. Participating groups pledge to do something special for the patients on a regular basis, like sending flowers and magazines or making cards. The possibilities are endless.

Location: U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Room L2613,

Ann Arbor When: Ongoing Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 936-9424 Preregistration: Required

FRIENDS Gift Shops

Would you like to help fund a camp for ventilator-dependent children or sponsor the purchase of teddy bears for pediatric patients being transported by Survival Flight Helicopter? You can support worthwhile projects like these by volunteering at the FRIENDS Gift Shops in U-M Hospitals. Volunteers participate in all aspects of retail shop operations, and they have fun in the process. Give a gift to yourself and to others — volunteer today.

Location: U-M Medical Center, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Room L2613, Ann Arbor

When: Ongoing Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 936-4327 Preregistration: Required

Mended Hearts, Inc.— Peer Visitors

As a current or former heart care patient, did you ever find yourself saying, "Wish I'd known that"? To help patients currently hospitalized with heart disease, train as a Mended Hearts peer visitor. Additional information can be found at www.mendedheart.com.

Location U-M Hospital, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Room L2613,

Ann Arbor When: Ongoing Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 936-4327 Preregistration: Required

University of Michigan Blood Drives

It isn't every day that you can do something to save a life — be a blood donor. Find the schedule on the Web at: www.med.umich.edu/blooddrives.

Location: Campus-wide, Ann Arbor When: Ongoing through fall

and winter Fee: **EREE**

Phone: (734) 615-0425 Preregistration: Not required

University of Michigan Hospital: Volunteer Opportunities

Whether you enjoy taking a Hospitality Cart to the Cancer Center, playing with pediatric patients at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital, or escorting physical therapy patients at University Hospital, there's a place for you as a U-M Health System volunteer. Volunteers must be 14 years of age or older.

Location: U-M Health System, 1500 East Medical Center Drive, Room L2613, Ann Arbor

When: Ongoing

Fee: FREE

Phone: (734) 936-4327 Preregistration: Required

Women's Health Resource Center: Volunteer Opportunities

The Women's Health Resource Center provides free health information to women and their families. The center is staffed by community and student volunteers. Call for more information or visit our Web site at www.med.umich.edu/whp.

Location: Women's Health Resource Center, 1342 Taubman Center, U-M Hospital, Ann Arbor

When: Ongoing Fee: **FREE**

Phone: (734) 936-8886 Preregistration: Required

Women's Health

Women's Health Day 2001

A seminar for all women focusing on caring for yourself and others. This is an opportunity to interact with and learn from experts committed to women's health.

Location: Washtenaw Community College, 4800 East Huron River Drive, Morris Lawrence Building,

Ann Arbor

When: October 27, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Fee: \$10.00

Phone: (734) 936-8886 Preregistration: Required



Health Tip



Inhalants: easily accessible – potentially fatal for children and teens

Abuse of common household products such as paint thinners, spray paint, shoe polish or rubber cement, often called "huffing" or inhalant abuse, has increased among young children and teenagers since the 1980s. Since these substances work to stimulate, then depress the central nervous system, breathing, and other bodily functions, "huffing" even once can be fatal. If a teenager is "huffing," there is often a distinct odor from the inhalant on his/her clothing and an unusual number of bottles or cans of inhalants in his/her room. Many abusers also will develop a rash or sores around their mouth from using the inhalant. To help prevent inhalant abuse, there should be parental supervision at all ages and discussion at a very early age about the potentially fatal effects of inhalant and drug abuse.

Women's Health Registry

For years women have been left out of research. Fortunately, you can be part of the solution. The Women's Health Registry is an opportunity to participate in research at your own discretion. Visit www.womenshealthregistry.org for more information.

Location: Women's Health Program, 300 North Ingalls, Room NI4D18,

Ann Arbor When: Ongoing Fee: FREE

Phone: (888) 833-7577 Preregistration: Required

University of Michigan Health Centers

ANN ARBOR

Briarwood Family Practice 1801 Briarwood Circle Ann Arbor, MI 48108-0734 (734) 998-7390

Briarwood Medical Group 375 Briarwood Circle. Building 3 Ann Arbor, MI 48108-0768 (734) 998-7207

Briarwood Health Associates 325 Briarwood Circle, Building 5 Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (734) 647-9000

East Ann Arbor Health Center 4260 Plymouth Road Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2700 (734) 647-5715

Taubman General Medicine 1500 East Medical Center Drive 3rd Level Taubman Center Reception Area B Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0352 (734) 936-5582

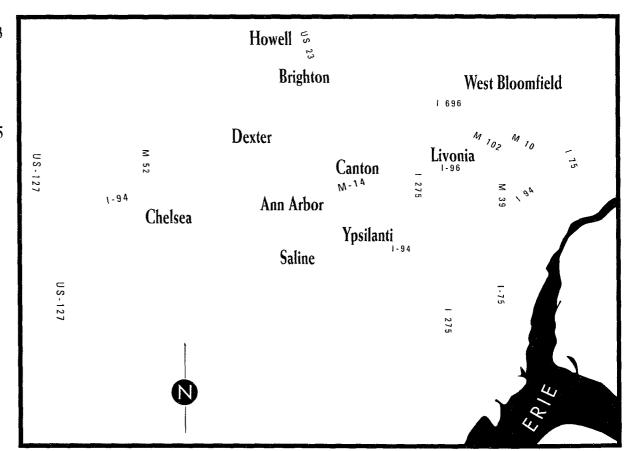
Taubman OB/GYN 1500 East Medical Center Drive 1st Level Taubman Center Reception Area E Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0384 (734) 763-6295

Turner Geriatric Clinie (CCGC Building) 1500 East Medical Center Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48109 (734) 764-6831

West Ann Arbor Health Center 4900-A Jackson Road Ann Arbor, MI 48103-0782 (734) 998-7380

BRIGHTON

Brighton Health Center 8001 Challis Road Brighton, MI 48116-0762 (810) 227-9510 Chelsea Internal Medicine 128 Van Buren Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8677



Kellogg Eye Center – Brighton 5728 Whitmore Lake Road Brighton, MI 48116 (810) 227-2357

CANTON

Canton Health Center 1051 N. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48187 (734) 844-5400

CHELSEA

Chelsea Family Practice 14700 E. Old US Highway 12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-1321 Internal Medicine Specialists 775 S. Main Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-4003

DEXTER

Dexter Family Practice 7300 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road Suite 110 Dexter, MI 48130 (734) 426-2796 (800) 211-8181

HOWELL

Howell Pediatrics 711 Byron Howell, MI 48843 (517) 548-1020

LIVONIA

Center for Specialty Care 19900 Haggerty Road Livonia, MI 48152 (734) 462-1888

Kellogg Eye Center – Livonia Center for Specialty Care 19900 Haggerty Road Livonia, MI 48152 (734) 432-7811

Livonia Health Center 20321 Farmington Road Livonia, MI 48152 (248) 888-9000

SALINE

Saline Health Center 700 Woodland Drive East Saline, MI 48176 (734) 429-2302

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Kellogg Eye Center – West Bloomfield 5829 W. Maple Road, Suite 129 West Bloomfield, MI 48322 (248) 855-2071

YPSILANTI

Kellogg Eye Center – Ypsilanti Barron Professional Building 4870 Clark Road, Suite 102 Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (734) 434-0404

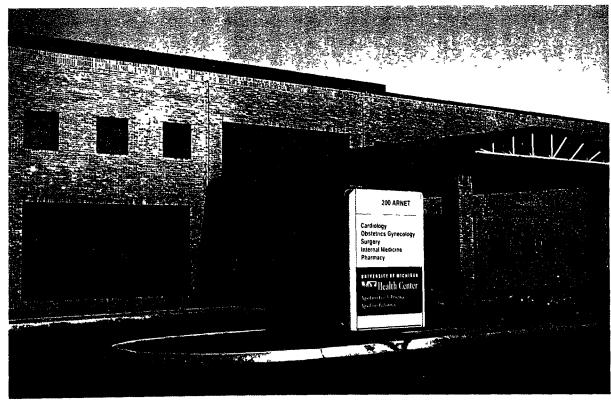
Kellogg Eye Center – Ypsilanti Reichert Health Building 5333 McAuley Drive, Suite R6009 Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (734) 434-2810

Ypsilanti Health Center Ypsilanti Family Practice and Pediatrics 200 Arnet Street, Suite 200 Ypsilanti, MI 48198 Family Practice: (734) 482-6221 Pediatrics: (734) 484-7288

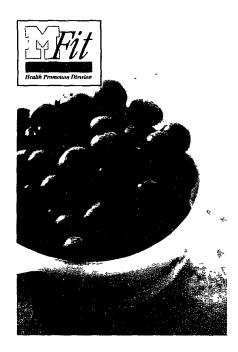
Health Tip

Car seat safety - keeping kids safe

A trained professional should inspect any car seat to make sure it fits your child's weight and height. Inspectors will also check to make sure the car seat is properly installed in the car and is not a recalled model. To find a certified child passenger safety inspector in Washtenaw County, call the SAFE KIDS office at (734)712-3942. Elsewhere, contact your local police or AAA office.



The Ypsilanti Health Center.
The U-M Ypsilanti Health Center offers Family Practice and Pediatrics services.



M-Fit Peach Blueberry Crisp

Serves 8

Vary the fruit seasonally, using pears and cranberries, apples and blackberries or plums.

2 pounds frozen peach slices
(2 packages)
12 ounces frozen blueberries
(1 package)
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
3 tablespoons tapioca (minute tapioca)

Topping
1-1/2 cups oatmeal
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 egg whites

Combine the fruit, sugar and tapioca in a large bowl. Mix well.

Distribute combined fruit in a 9 x 11-inch baking dish or 10-inch pie plate or 8 individual baking dishes. Combine the topping ingredients into the large bowl. Mix well. Distribute topping evenly over the fruit in the baking dish.

Place in the middle of a preheated 350-degree oven and bake 30-40 minutes, or until the fruit is bubbly and topping is golden brown.

Serving ideas: Great topped with low fat ice cream or frozen yogurt.

Nutrient calculations (per serving excluding unknown items):

344 Calories; 6g Fat (15.4% calories from fat); 6g Protein; 70g Carbohydrate; 0g Cholesterol; 31mg Sodium.
Exchanges: 1 Grain (Starch); 1/2 Lean Meat; 2 Fruit; 1 Fat; 1-1/2 Other Carbohydrates.



Recipe from the High Fit-Low Fat cookbook

www.mfitnutriton.com

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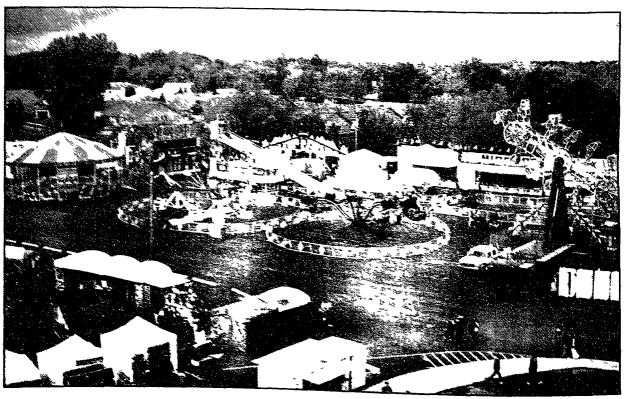
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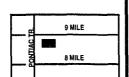
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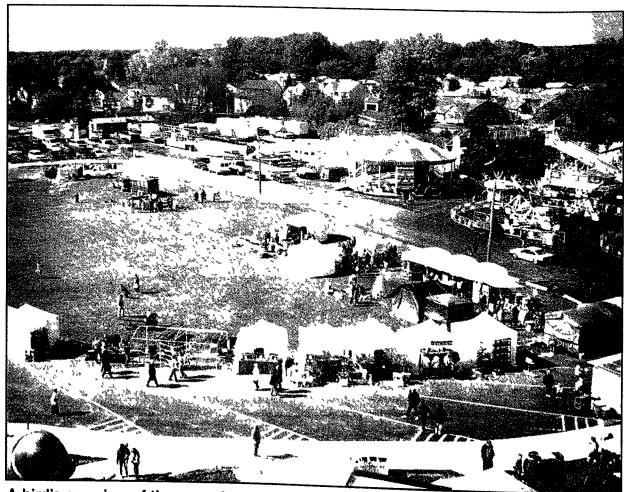
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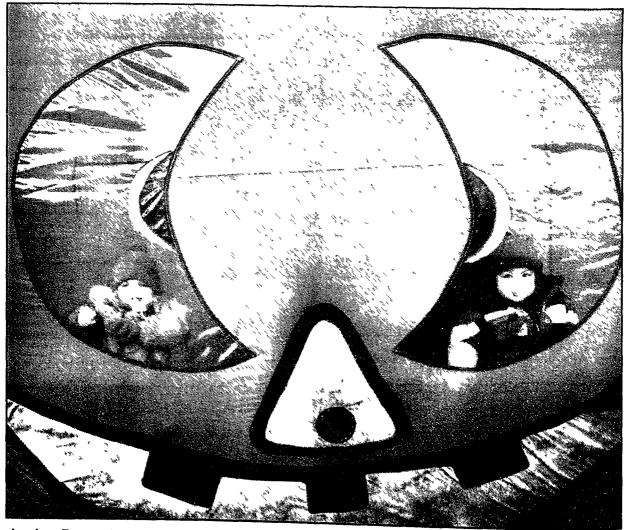
The decorated bike contest will once again take place. We welcome any child ages twelve and under to participate. We request that the child be old enough to ride a two-wheel bicycle (training wheels are okay!!!).

The only rules are:

- Helmets are a MUST!!!
- Bicycles must be decorated.
- All entrants will ride together in the Pumpkinfest Parade.

Entrants must be at Bartlett Elementary School by 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. October 6, 2001. Judging will take place at 8:30 a.m. Rosette ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, and parade participation ribbons for all entrants. You do not need a parade application to participate in this, just show up.

Parents of entrants are welcome to walk, roller blade, bicycle etc. behind the group of entrants. We look forward to seeing you at the 17th annual Pumpkinfest Parade. Good Luck!!!



Jordan Berry, 2, and Brand Recto, 1 1/2, peer out of a inflatable pumpkin at Erwin's Orchards on Pontiac Trail and Silver Lake Road during Pumpkinfest 2000.

Thank You Pumpkinfest Committee

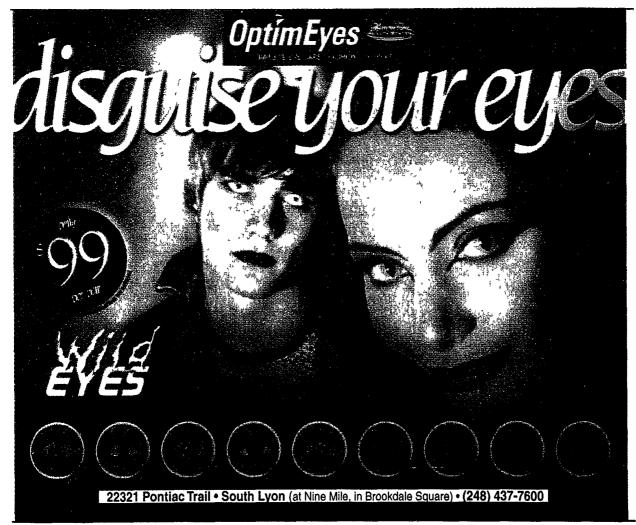
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Pumpkinfest Committee for the hard work and dedication they have shown this community for the last 17 years. For years the South Lyon Area Activities Inc. the name of the official Pumpkinfest Committee has received high appraisal for the success and the popularity of the festival. Now that they have decided to end their long trek, we hope everyone will also thank this wonderful group of people and volunteers.

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Contest rules for Pumpkinfest 2001

Join the fun It's that time of year again for a weekend full of fun and lots of contests and games for the little people to play. This year's Pumpkinfest will be October 6-7, 2001. We are looking for children through adults to participate in these activities. Hope to see you at the festival.

Kids build Lego projects Children get your Legos ready for a Lego Building Contest. This contest is open to children in Preschool through sixth grade. The categories are: Preschool; K-1st; 2nd-3rd; and 4th-6th. This year we are limiting the size of your Lego projects. They can be no bigger then 18"x18" and it must be on a sturdy board. No projects made from kits will be allowed to enter. All entries must be made up from your own imagination. There will also be no motorized or battery operated Legos. Remember these creations are made by the children. The completed work of art should be brought to the sixth grade wing room number 611 at (SLMS) Friday, October 5 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. They will be judged based on originality, color and architectural design. These will be judged late Friday night. You will be able to see the winners Saturday at noon when the room opens.

Participate in the art contest

All Children and adults may also participate in an Art Contest. This is open to everyone. The categories are: Preschool; K-1st; 2nd-3rd; 4th-5th; 6th-8th; 9th-12th and adult. The work of art must be able to hang on a wall and all media are accepted. You may only enter one piece of art work per person. The artwork will be judged based on originality, composition, colors and creativity. All art work must be done by hands. The completed artwork should be brought to the sixth grade cafetorium at the (SLMS) Friday, October 5 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

> Show you're better than Betty Crocker

Pumpkinfest also welcomes and encourages adults and children to participate in a Preserves Canning Contest, Dried Flower Arrangement Contest and Baking Contest. The preserves and canning contest will be judged based on appearance, color, presentation, uniformity, and clarity. Baking contest will be judged Friday based on use of Pumpkin in baked good, color, texture and taste. Please bring entries to the sixth grade cafetorium at the (SLMS) Friday, October 5 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Dried flower arrangement entries

The Dried Flower Arrangement Entries must

be made of all natural materials. These materials may be home grown or processed. You may include dried fruits and vegetables and minimal silk. Arrangements must be no bigger than 2' x 2'. Entries will be judged on Friday based on presentation, color, form, creativity, originality, line and height. The completed arrangements should be brought to the sixth grade cafetorium at the (SLMS) Friday, October 5 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Pumpkins judged

Pumpkins to be judged for best decorated painted, best decorated carved and most creative will be brought to the sixth grade cafetorium at the (SLMS) Friday, October 6 between the hours of 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm. There will be no largest or longest pumpkin contest.

Meet the deadline ALL THE ART, PRESERVES, CANNING, DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT AND BAKING CONTESTS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE CHIL-DREN THROUGH ADULT. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ENTERED BY 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2001 OR YOU WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO HAVE YOUR ENTRY JUDGED. NO EXCEP-TIONS!

Rules

On all entries to all contests listed on this page, please attach a 3" x 5" card with the name of the entrant, age, grade, city, name of sculpture or artwork(if applicable), and ingredients (if applicable).

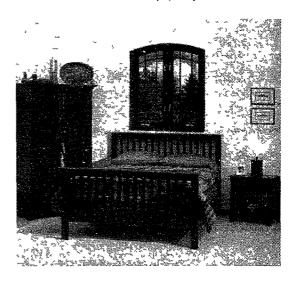
Pumpkinfest games

Activities for the younger children, will be Pumpkinfest games. All games will be for a 25 cent donation. There will be a Bean Bag Pumpkin Toss, Pumpkin hunt (in sawdust pit) and Pumpkin Pond. The children will always win a prize. There will also be a tricycle race for children toddlers thru 5 years of age. You must bring your own tricycle and a helmet for participation in this race. For crawling babies we have the Diaper Derby. Anyone may bring any kind of a pet for our pet parade. Prizes will be awarded for the smallest, largest, most unusual, most exotic and best costume on the pet. Your pet may only win in one category. Also this year is the bicycle decorating contest for children 12 yrs of age and under for the Pumpkinfest parade. No need to fill out an application, just report to the Kiwanis Hall to have your bicycle judged. After the judging you will ride as a group in the

PLEASE PICK UP ALL CONTEST PROJECTS BY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, AT 2:00 PM. PUMP-KINFEST COMMITTEE WILL NOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ENTRIES LEFT AT THE FESTIVAL AFTER SUCH TIME.



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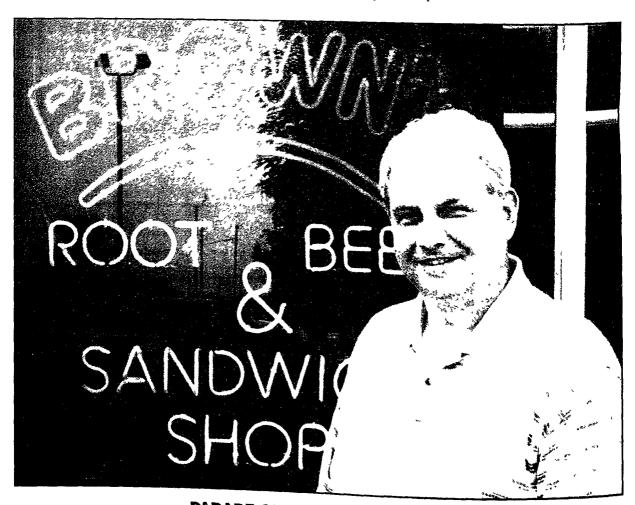
Enjoy a great American parade

What is the perfect beginning to a fun-filled weekend? Why the 17th annual Pumpkinfest parade of course! This year's parade will start at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday Oct. 6, 2001. Check-in for parade participants will begin at 7:30 a.m.. with all participants arriving no later than 8:30 a.m. Judging will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m.

The parade will line up at Bartlett Elementary at the north end of Warren. The parade will travel south on Warren to Whipple, east to Pontiac Trail, south to Nine Mile, west to Centennial Elementary, where the parade will disperse

Our parade features anything and everything you may want to see. This year we are privileged to have the Award Winning Vietnam Color Guard chapter #528 out of Plymouth to lead our parade, for the second year in a row. We also have many return parade participants such as the Honda Goldwing Motorcycle Club. area children's organizations such as scouts, horses, floats, area businesses, state and local dignitaries, police, fire, ambulance, and many others. We welcome any parade participants, whether you are returning for the 16th year, or whether this is your first Pumpkinfest parade.

If you have any questions or concerns about this year's parade, you may contact Jill Burgess at (248) 437-8703. We look forward to seeing you at the Pumpkinfest parade.



PARADE GRAND MARSHAL 2001

Pumpkinfest is pleased to have Ed Brown as this year's parade Grand Marshal. As anyone who lives in South Lyon knows, Ed owns and operates Brown's Root Beer & Sandwich Shop. Mr. Brown has been in the restaurant business all of his life. His parents built the restaurant in 1960 and Ed bought it from them in 1978. Ed is active in the car clubs in the area as well as being an active supporter of local organizations. Mr. Brown has been a resident of South Lyon since 1969. Pumpkinfest is honored to have Mr. Ed Brown as the 17th annual and final Pumpkinfest Parade Grand Marshal.



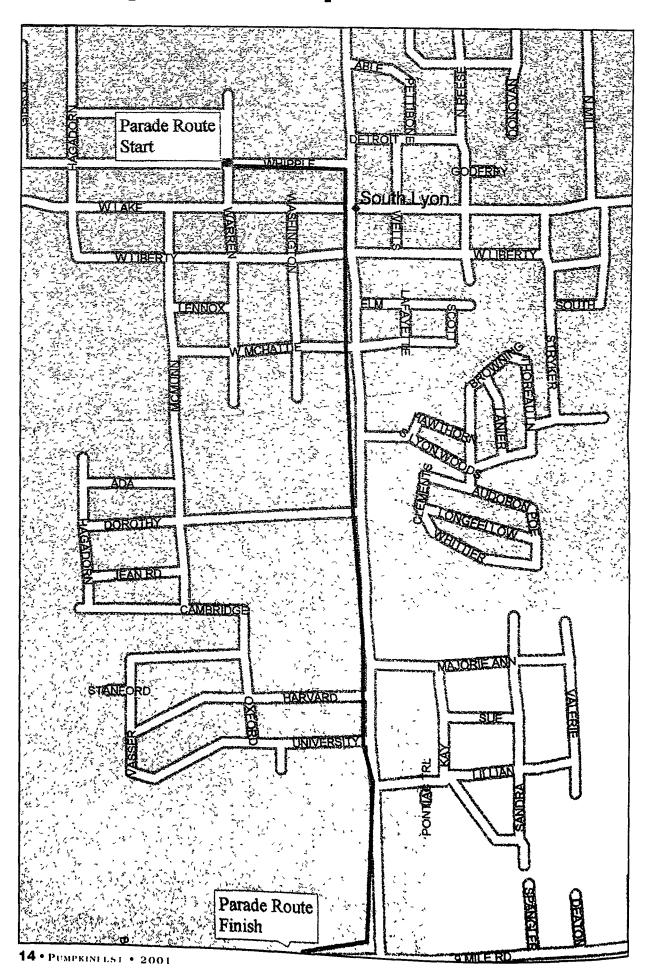
PARADE GRAND MARSHAL

The Pumpkinfest Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the 2000 Parade Grand Marshal - Calvin Sheppard. It was an honor for us to have Cal serve as the Grand Marshal last year. We enjoyed the time we spent with Cal before, during and after the parade. Thanks again!





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This years craft show will have over 200 crafters and vendors. The crafters travel to South Lyon from all over Michigan and the surrounding states to display their wares.

If you are looking for holiday decorations, the craft show is the place to be. Crafters will have many different types of decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There are many things that are child oriented at the craft show, including sand art, sandy candy and face painting. There will also be teddy bears, dolls, doll clothes, wood toys, clothes, buttons, books and many other items for the children.

For the adult shopper there is an even greater variety of products. If you need to decorate your home, there will be dried floral arrangements, candles, potpourri, pictures, wood items (from cutout wood figures to hardwood furniture) and many, many other items. There is also clothes, leather products and many other unique items that can only be found at a craft show.

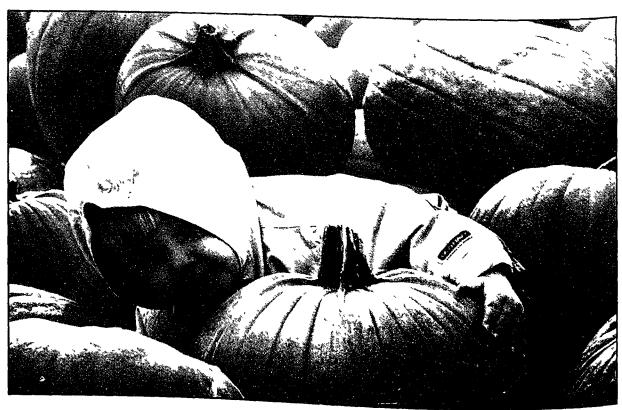
If all the shopping and activities make you hungry, then visit one of the non-profit organizations for bake sale items, pop, caramel apples and many other special treats. There will also be other items available from vendors.

So, as you can see, there are many reasons to visit this years South Lyon Pumpkinfest Craft Show. Variety is only one of them.

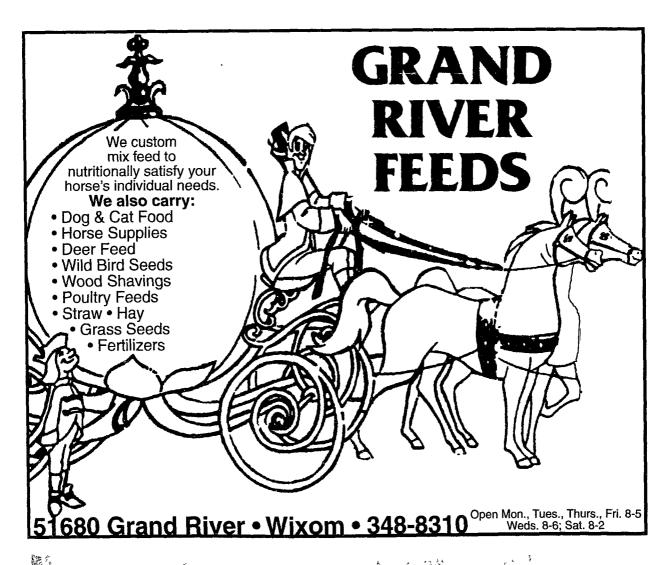
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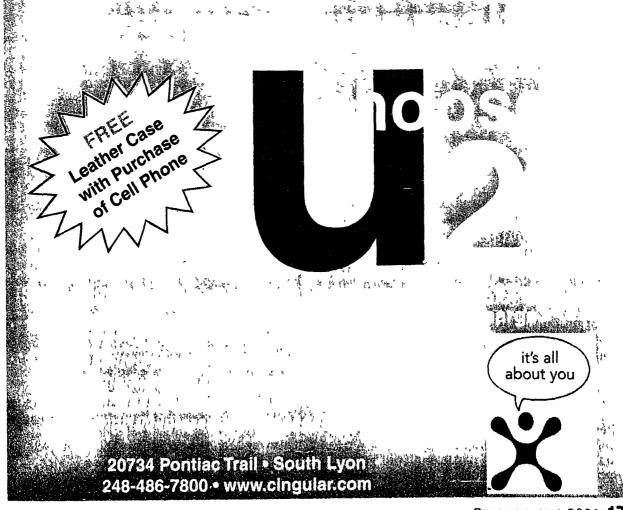
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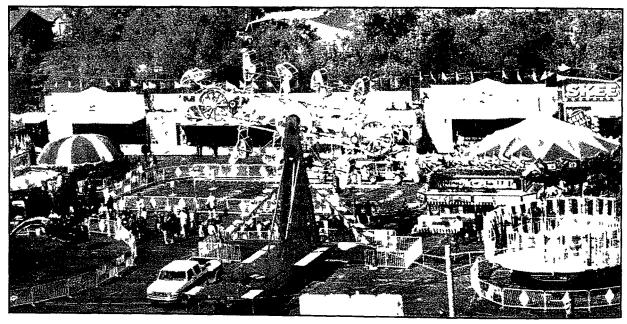
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7TH 10:00 AM - 4:30 PM



Adam Borough, 18-months, of South Lyon found the pumpkin he was looking for last year but was having trouble picking it up.







Rides swirl and swing at last year's carnival at Pumpkinfest. Look below for a listing of the times this year's carnival will be open.

Do you know what time it is?

Hey kids, moms, dads and people of all ages!!! It's that time when the South Lyon Pumpkinfest brings to you the joy and excitement of the Midamerica Carnival. As in past years, the carnival promises to bring rides for all ages, games to test your skills and food concessions to fill your stomach. Thursday, October 4, 2001 will be ride any ride for \$1. No coupons will be accepted or bracelets sold on Thursday. The carnival will also run October 5-7, 2001. For these days, Friday thru Sunday, a ride all day bracelet may be purchased for \$14.00. Anyone needing a \$2 off coupon may obtain them from participating area businesses.

Hours of operation for the carnival are as follows:

Thursday, October 4: 4 PM to 10 PM

Friday, October 5: 4 PM to 12 midnight

Saturday, October 6: 12 noon to 12 midnight

Sunday, October 7: 12 noon to 9 PM

Come and re-experience the carnival during the 2001 South Lyon Pumpkinfest.

Enjoy games, contests for babies and kids

This year's Pumpkinfest will be hosting a variety of activities for people of all ages.

Diaper Derby

For the babies, Diaper Derby. This race is for crawling infants only. Awards will be given to the five fastest babies. If you would like to enter your little one in the Diaper Derby, it will take place on Sunday, October 7th at 1 p.m. Please report to room 130 at South Lyon Middle School (SLMS)

Tricycle racePumpkinfest will once again be sponsoring the tricycle race. Children from toddlers through the age of five may participate in this race. Any child wishing to race must bring their own tricycle and helmet. Each participant will receive a special surprise in addition to participant ribbons for everyone and ribbons awarded for the five fastest in each heat. If you would like your child to participate in the tricycle race it will take place on Saturday, October 6th at 2:30 p.m. Report to the registration table in the Pumpkinsest Information Tent to register your child.

Kiddie Tractor Pull

The Michigan Pedal Pullers will be bringing Kiddie Tractor Pull sponsored by Pumpkinfest. The tractor pull is open to children ages three through ten years of age.

The pulls will start at approximately 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 6th and Sunday, October 7th. The tractor pulls will take place in the driveway to the east of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

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Enjoy games, contests for babies and kids

Pumpkinfest's Pet Parade

Do you have an unusual pet? How about an exotic pet?

Well than how about bringing them over to SLMS and entering them in the Pumpkinfest's Pet Parade. It will take place on Sunday, October 8th at 2:30 p.m.

Awards will be given in the following categories: smallest, largest, most exotic, most unusual, smallest of show, best costume on child and pet and best costume on a pet.

Sorry, but your pet may only win in one category.

If you think your pet has what it takes, bring them to the registration table in the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

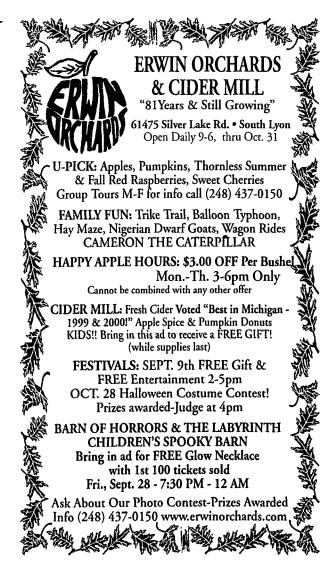
Kid's Games

Last but not least Pumpkinfest will once again be providing Kid's Games for children ages eight and under. We have the bean-bag toss through the pumpkin's face, the floating pumpkin pond and the sawdust pit.

Games cost only \$.25 each with a prize to be won with each game. The games can be played from Noon - 5 p.m. of Saturday, October 6th and from Noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 7th. All games can be found on the grass across the sidewalk in front of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

• If you have any questions about the activities or you need directions to where they are taking place, you may check at the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.







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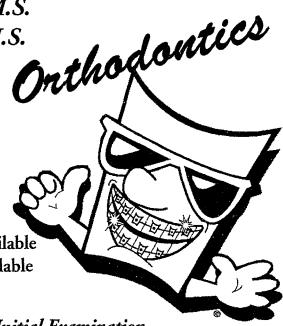
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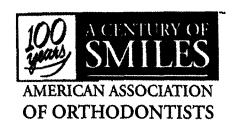
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The South Lyon Kiwanis was one of the founding sponsors of Pumpkinfest. Legendary Kiwanian and civic activist, the late Dean Sparks, spearheaded the formation of our

This year the South Lyon Kiwanis was happy to sponsor, along with the South Lyon Golden K, the formation of a Key Club at South Lyon High School. Key Club is a student led community service and leadership training organization. Key Club is open to all high school students and welcomes their participation.

South Lyon Kiwanis is active in a number of projects serving many segments of the

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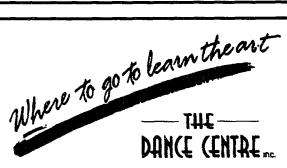


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Heritage Baptist Church

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437-5030

Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday bible study 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

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Masses: Saturdays, 5:00 p.m.; Sundays, 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

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The historical societies of our communities are in great need of man power and monetary help. If you would like to help the historical society in your township or city please call one of the societies listed below.

Green Oak Twp. Historical Society

PO Box 84, Brighton, MI 48116-0084 Gage House Museum, Open every Sat. & Sun. 1-4 p.m. June through August

Monthly meetings on Grand River just west

Of Pleasant Valley Rd. enter VIA Alan Dr. Contact persons Cleo, (248)486-9113 or Marieanna, (810)229-6402

Salem Area Historical Society

9600 Six Mile Rd. Salem, MI 48175 Meets Fourth Thurs. of the month except in the summer. 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall Current project, restoration of South

Salem
Stone School House, at Curtis Road
& N. Territorial.

Contact person: Cindy (313)455-8902

Northfield Twp. Historical Society

Holds four board meetings and four general meetings (Spring, Summer, Fall & Winter) each year.
Contact person: Ton O'Brian
At (810)996-0550

Howell Area Historical Society

(formerly Livingston County Historical Soc.)

Holds meetings the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Depot Museum located at 128 Wetmore, Howell, Museum Phone (517)548-6876 Contact Person: Kathy Alward (517)546-0272

South Lyon Historical Society

PO Box 263 South Lyon, MI 48178 Meets third Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

Witch's Hat Depot

Hosts Depot Days, early Sept. "Christmas at the Depot" Holiday Store, in Dec. Museum hours April - Nov. Thurs. 1-4 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. (248)437-9929

Brighton Area Historical Society

Meets every fourth Mon. at 7:00 p.m. Brighton District Library, Brighton Rd. Contact persons:
Marieanna Bair (810)229-6402 & Joanne Ceru (810)229-7887

Washtenaw County Historical Society

Meets Sept. through April third Sunday of the Month. Contact person Susan Wineberg at (313)662-9092

Oakland County Historical Society

405 Oakland Ave. Pontiac, MI 48342 Oldest County Historical Soc. in MI Open Mon. through Fri. 9-4 p.m. Meeting third Wed. each month at 9:30 a.m.

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Livingston County Historical Society

128 Westmore, Howell, MI (517)548-6876

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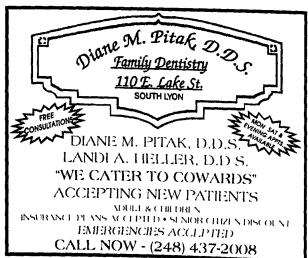
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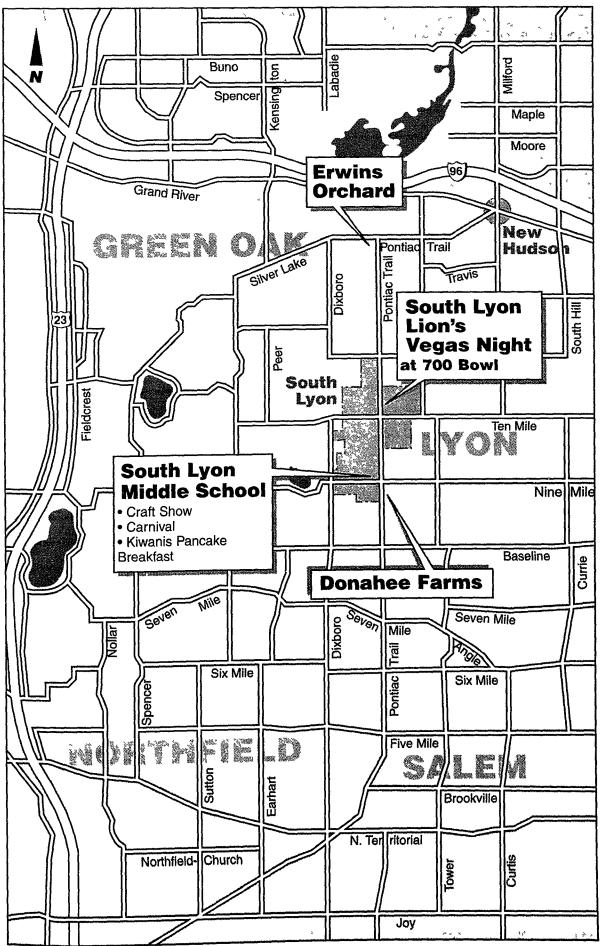
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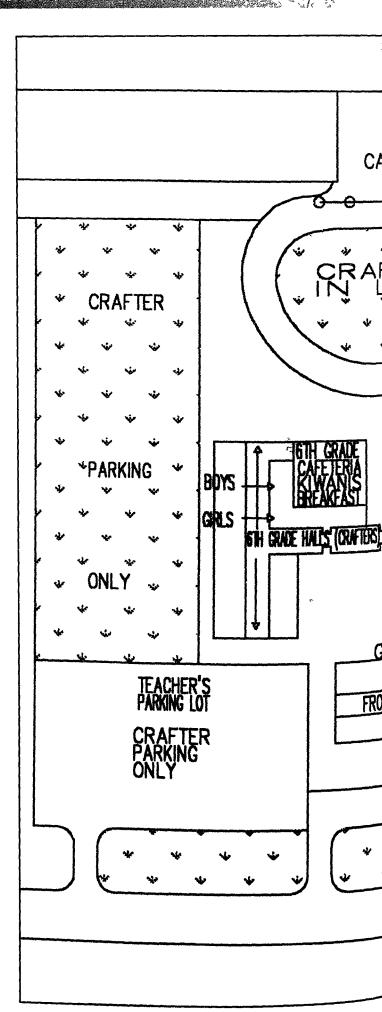
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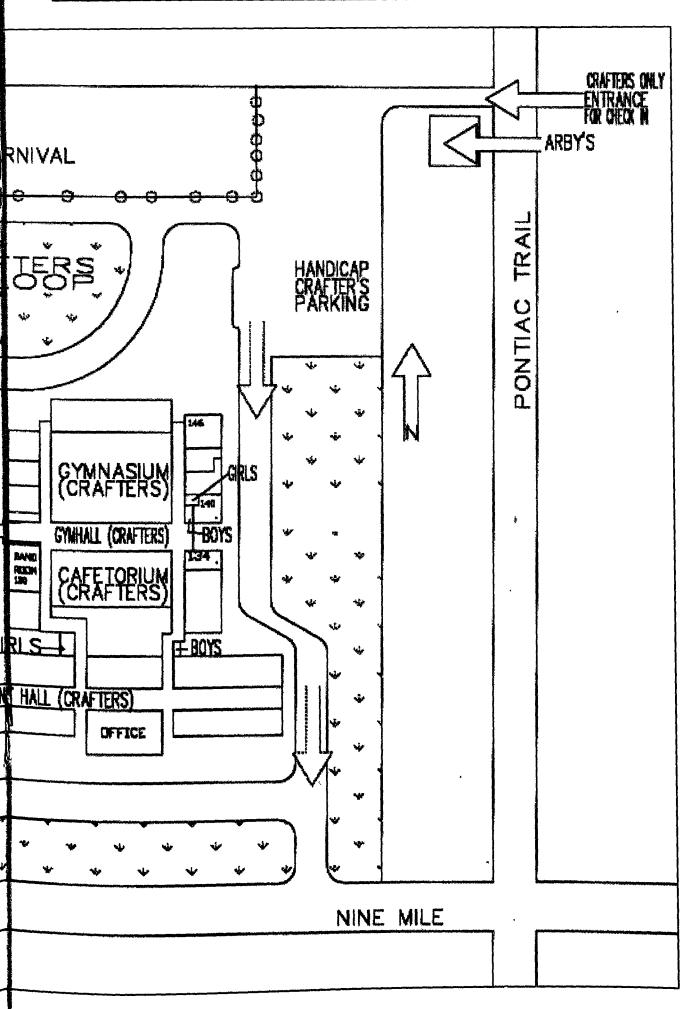
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2001 Pumkinfest Map

South Lyon Middle School





Pumpkinfest Schedule

Thursday, October 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Pugh Carnival OpensSouth Lyon Middle School \$1.00 per ride (No free passes, No \$2.00 coupons, No ride all day bracelets
Friday, October 5 4 p.m. to Midnight 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Pugh Carnival OpensSouth Lyon Middle School Bring all entries to be judgedSouth Lyon Middle School
Saturday, October 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	6 Kiwanis pancake breakfast & lunch SLMS 6th grade cafe
8 a.m.	Bicycle Decorating ContestKiwanis Hall
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Pumpkinfest Craft ShowSouth Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.	Pumpkinfest Parade will start at Bartlett Elementary, down Pontiac Trail and end at Nine Mile Road in front of Centennial Elementary School
10 a.m all day	Providence Medical Center Safety BoothSLMS
10 a.m all day	Food ConcessionsAll aroun town
10 a.m all day	Sand ArtSLMS
Noon to Midnight	Pugh Carnival opensSLMS
Noon to 6 p.m.	Games for toddlers up to 8 yearsSLMS Children's Tent
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Pumpkinfest Kiddie Tractor PullSLMS
2:30 p.m. Toddler to 5 years of age Tricycle Race at SLMS Information Tent	
6 p.m Midnight	Lions Club Vegas Night700 Bowl
Sunday, October 7	
8:30 a.m3 p.m.	Kiwanis pancake breakfast & lunch at SLMS 6th grade cafe
10 a.m4:30 p.m.	Craft ShowSouth Lyon Middle School
10 a.mAll Day	Food Concessions All Around Town
10 a.mAll Day	Sand ArtSouth Lyon Middle School
Noon-9 p.m.	PUGH CARNIVAL OPENSSouth Lyon Middle School
Noon-4 p.m.	Games for Toddlers-8yrsSLMS Children's Tent
1 p.m.	Diaper Derby (crawlers only)SLMS Band Room 130
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1st Lt. Patrick Gorman (248) 437-6884

Cow Town Cruisers

Meets 2nd Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

South Lyon Motors Bill Bakhaus (248) 437-1177

Father Battersby Knights of Columbus

Meets 1st Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church Walter Wolfe (248) 486-5198

Fine Arts Society

Meets 3rd Thursday of every month at 7 p.m., Feb.-May and Sept.-Nov. George DeAngelis (248) 437-0375

Four Seasons Garden Club

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South Lyon Senior Center

Shirley Tuck (248) 437-5736 *Annual seed and plant exchange in July*

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Mildred Linton (248) 437-6431

Kiwanis Club of South Lyon

Meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Hall Jack Renwick (248) 437-1131

Lyon Area Lion's Club

Meets 3rd Monday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at South Lyon Woods Clubhouse

Harold Lange (248) 437-3583

Lyon Civic Theatre

Board meets 1st Tuesday of every month at the South Lyon High School faculty dining room

Jerry E. Jones (248) 437-6138

Masonic Lodge F & A 319

Meets 1st Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. except July & August at the South Lyon Masonic Temple 118 E. Lake

Gordon Bunn (248) 437-0237

Oddfellows Little City Lodge #25

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Paul Gregory (248) 437-0209

Order of Eastern Star 298

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Pumpkinfest (South Lyon Area Activities Association)

PO Box 423

South Lyon 48178

Meets 3rd Thursday every month at 7 p.m. at Kiwanis Hall

Pumpkinfest hotline: (248) 437-8703

South Lyon Amateur Radio Club

Meets 2nd Sunday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at FCC volunteer exams are on the 4th Saturday of every month at 9 a.m.Both are located at the Witch's Hat Depot

Craig H. Nelson (810) 227-7602

South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce

Board Meeting is the 3rd Wednesday of every month

Call Alberta Muzzin at (248) 437-3257 for other information.

South Lyon Golden K

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Doris Bailo (248) 437-2064

South Lyon Jaycees

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Pumpkinfest could not do without their hard work and dedication. They clean the entire middle school in a timely manner on Friday evening so that the crafters can check in. We also have several custodians on hand both Saturday and Sunday who work closely with us to help keep the festi-

val running smoothly and to keep the school clean. The custodians clean the school again on Sunday evening to prepare it for the staff and students to return to classes on Monday morning.

We would again like to thank the custodians of SLMS and let them know how much we appreciate their help.

Thanks,

Pumpkinfest Committee

Thanks so much school bus drivers

South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest would like to extend our thanks to all the South Lyon Bus Drivers who make runs to South Lyon Middle School. We understand the inconvenience that the carnival causes and we would like to let you all know how much we appreciate your cooperation year after year!

Thank you, Pumpkinfest Committee

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Wildwind Therapeutic Riding

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South Lyon Ambulance shares history

By Dennis Timmermann

For many years, ambulance service in the South Lyon community was provided by the Phillips Funeral Home. When an ambulance request was received, a stretcher, first aid equipment, and a red rotating light would be added to the hearse for the call.

As state regulations increased, most Michigan funeral homes stopped offering ambulance service in the late 1960's. South Lyon's funeral home was no exception and stopped providing services in 1969.

The City's fire department began operating the community's ambulance with a white, panel van, donated by a local bump shop. Shortly thereafter, the City purchased its first real ambulance, a used Pontiac high-top station wagon.

The City's first new Ambulance, a 1972 Chevrolet van was purchased under a federal grant, and the white panel van was retired. The Pontiac station wagon was also retired, following the purchase of a second ambulance in 1974.

During this period, the corps of ambulance volunteers grew, and in 1976 the service was detached from the fire department, into its own division of the City's Department of Public Safety. In 1977, a home was purchased next to the fire/ambulance station and volunteers began staying at the house during their shifts. The service, following a successful fund raising drive, purchased new ambulances, a 1978 modular unit and a 1980 van.

On January 26, 1982 SLA began providing paramedic advanced life support service to the community. It was only the fifth ambulance service in Michigan to do so with a totally volunteer staff.

Attracting volunteers continued to be a

challenge to the City, and in 1984 the first full-time EMS coordinator was hired by the City to manage the ambulance service. A number of changes and enhancements were made during this period, including the purchase of two new modular type ambulances. A second set of paramedic equipment was purchased enabling volunteer to manage two patients at this level.

Volunteer recruitment reached a problematic stage in 1989 when the City's EMS Coordinator quit the service. The City asked Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA) to manage the service in December, and in June, 1990 formally transferred the operation to HVA as a subsidiary unit, in a cooperative effort with Lyon Charter Township. In which HVA provides 3 Senior/Training Paramedics to staff the station on a 24 hour basis along with volunteer EMT's and Paramedic's.

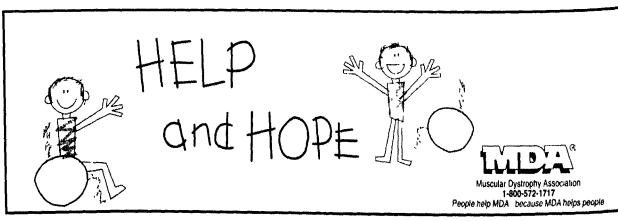
Following two successful fund raisers in 1993 and 1996, SLA purchased two state of the art modular ambulances.

Since then SLA has been used as a model by HVA to create community based EMS systems in Chelsea, Tecumseh, and Cambridge (Irish Hills).

In addition to emergency care SLA offers safety demonstrations, CPR classes, station tours, and blood pressure screenings.

SLA provides service to the City of South Lyon, Lyon Township, as well as parts of Salem, Northfield, and Green Oak Township.

Each year SLA donates its services to Pumpkinfest by standing by during the hours of operation of the festival. SLA is a non profit community service and is nationally accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (ACAS).



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The local council in the South Lyon area is the Father Edmund Battersby Council #7586, located at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Reverend Father Kenneth Chase, Pastor, is the Council Chaplain. The Council is named after the first Catholic Pastor in the area, and it continues to grow in number as well as its charitable efforts. Their volunteer programs support the Church, their families, their communities, young people and one another.

As always the community and local businesses have been extremely generous in supporting our annual Mental Retardation Drive. As a result the Knights have been able to assist Special Education at South Lyon Community Schools, also Our Lady of Providence, Saint Louis Center, Special Olympics of Oakland County, Plymouth Senior Center and others. The Knights also financially support Boysville, a not-forprofit child caring and family preservation agency. A sincere THANK YOU to all of you caring people. Without your help this would not be possible. God Bless.

A Special THANK YOU to the young people of the community who made our annual Free-Throw Competition a huge success. As chairman, Brother Dan Martin kept saying, the support of the proud parents was tremendous, the

children were terrific, our future bas ball stars.

ONE MAN'S CREED

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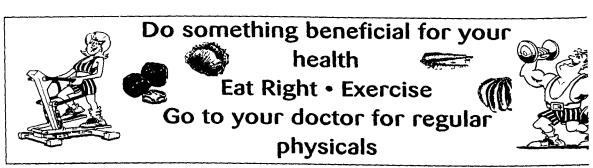
General James "Jimmy" Doolittle i probably best known for leading an American bombing raid on Tokyo, Japan, soon after the United State's entry into World War II. However, hi list of achievements goes far beyond military leader. He was a boxing chapion, pilot, aviation record setter, st pilot, scientist, outdoorsman, and a advisor to Presidents. Truly, Jimmy Doolittle's last name is a contradicti to his many achievements.

Being the great man that he was, formed the personal philosophy that "every person has been put on this earth to serve his fellow man. It doe matter how he does this. He can bu bridge, paint a picture, invent some labor-saving gadget, or run a gas station. The point is, he should try to be the earth a better place than he four it. If he does, his life will have been worthwhile. If he doesn't do what he within his own limitations, he is destined to be "unhappy."

On the surface, Jimmy Doolittle points out that the "key to happines found by serving other people. Howe in the underlying wisdom of his phil phy, he further exhibits the humility a truly great person, In following his example, if we can serve others with boasting, we accomplish even a gree achievement. In the process, we are serving God as well.

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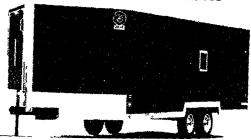




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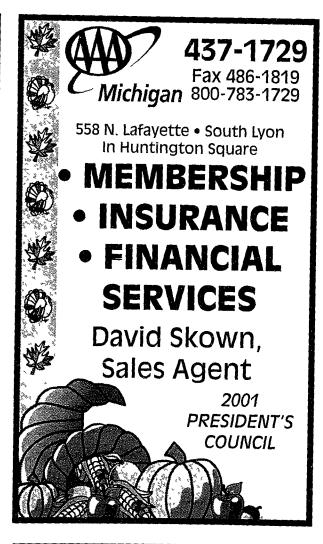
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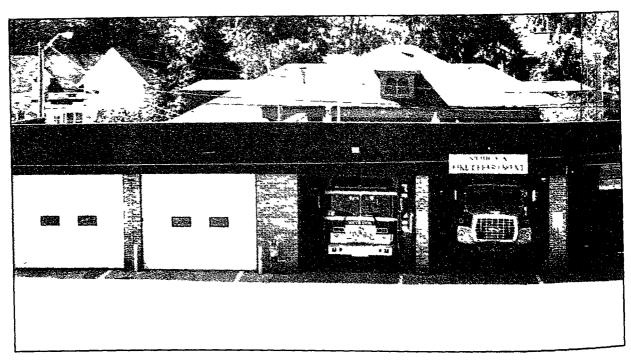
This station houses two pumpers, one tower truck, a medical rescue vehicle and a mobile air truck. The firefighters take their community work senously, answering approximately 450 medical emergency and fire calls a year. In addition they work regular jobs and tend to their home and family lives.

The South Lyon Fire Department volunteers

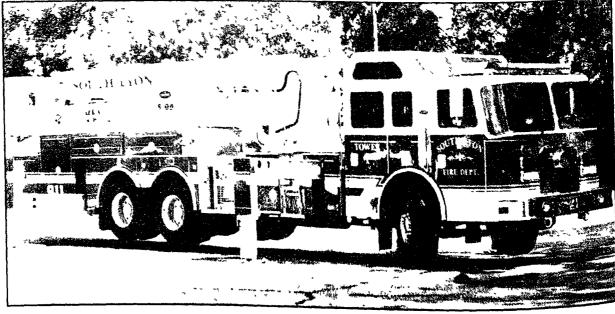
are required to participate in twice-monthly training sessions. The department also prides itself on being aggressively involved in Fire Prevention and Fire Safety programs within the community

Being a volunteer firefighter is a very demanding job. It requires the same training as a full time firefighter.

Our community has been fortunate to never have had difficulty getting or keeping dedicated volunteers.



A view of the South Lyon Fire Department from Tower 1.



South Lyon Fire Department's Tower 1 ladder truck reaches to the top of South Lyon's tallest buildings.

South Lyon High School "Pride of Lions" Marching Band and Guard

The South Lyon High School Band Department had an extremely successful season last year, and looks forward to the future. Director Stephen Cross has many new ideas and looks forward to a new season with the students.

Last year was Mr. Cross' first year with the South Lyon Bands. The band program started a number of new programs for students to participate and get involved in. The first group to be formed was the color guard (sometimes known as a flag corps). After recruiting for a short time before school started, the color guard was off to a great start with 21 girls performing with the band during half-time and parades. The color guard held auditions for a smaller, more advanced ensemble for the indoor, winter season. This group, Reverie of South Lyon, went into competition in January

with a new guard instructor, Melanie Wendland. The guard placed first at two competitions and fourth at another. In April, they competed in the Michigan Color Guard Circuit State Finals, and received second place in Auxiliary in their first year. For next year, complete integration of the color guard into the marching band program will occur, and the addition of two color guard assistants will help to make it even easier. The color guard held auditions in May, and has been meeting with its 21 members every week throughout the summer, until band camp.

The jazz band program was redesigned this past season to allow for more students to be able to perform the only true American music - jazz.

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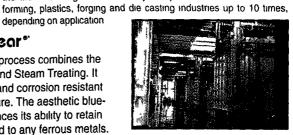
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South Lyon High School "Pride of Lions" Marching Band and Guard

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Auditions were held for the premier ensemble, Jazz I, in November. The other students were broken down by age and ability level into Jazz II and III. Each group performed at winter and spring concerts, as well as participated in the MSBOA State Jazz Ensemble Festival this year for the first time in the school's history. Jazz I and III received an excellent rating and Jazz II received a good rating from the judges. The audition-only Jazz I played many "gigs" around the area for local functions. Jazz II participated in a Centennial Elementary concert to introduce students to jazz.

Things in the future include master classes with college professors, guest soloists, and possibly even a concert totally dedicated to jazz. As a "spin-off" of the jazz program, several students performed as a back-up band for the SLHS choral ensemble "Lyon Singers" in their Swing show.

The three concert bands are the heart of the band organization, and meet one hour each day of school. The students study a variety of music literature from pop to classical. The Concert Band is the entry level group that prepares students for all the demands of high school band in a setting conducive for younger students to learn. The Symphonic Band is the largest group, and performs standard high school band music. The Wind Ensemble is the most selective group playing literature that is of the highest difficulty and quality. Each of these groups performs at winter and spring concerts. All bands performed at the MSBOA District Festival and received great comments from judges. The Concert and Symphonic Bands received and overall "Excellent" rating. The Wind Ensemble was commented by the judges as "being one of the best bands all weekend", as they received straight Superior ratings - the first time in recent history! The Wind Ensemble went on to perform at the Fine Arts Festival with the combined high school choirs. The three concert bands also performed well at the Music in the Parks Festival

in Chicago. The Wind Ensemble came in second place in the top category. The Symphonic Band came in first place in the Second Bank category. The Concert Band came in third in the Second Band Category (not many schools have 3 bands, so the second AND third bands were in the same category). The program will continue to work on the skills to foster a great music program in the future by inviting guest soloists, having master classes, and playing wonderful musical literature.

The marching band and guard is probably the most visible unit of the program, with over 15 performances devoted to this group each year. The marching band includes all students in the band program and the color guard. The band performs at all home football games, sends a pep band to away football games, peep assemblies, local events such as the Pumpkinfest Parade and Memorial Day Parade, and competitions. This year, the band joined the Michigan Competing Bands Association in an effort to propel the students into a positive learning environment to get better at marching through working toward a set standard. The band will perform a "work in progress" throughout the season at half-time as they continue through the season to improve on their show. This year's theme is "Jazz Voices". The music is the vocal jazz tunes of Manhatten Transfer and New York Voices, and include "Now or Never," A Nightengale Sang in Berkeley Square", "The Speak-up Mambo", and "Birdland". The band will continue to perform a more traditional pre-game show with all the athletic favorites that South Lyon has grown to love. This past season, the South Lyon Marching Band and Guard was selected to perform as a "Premier Band" at the Holland Tulip Time Parade in Holland, Michigan. The band performed a street version of their "In the Jungle" show from the fall for over 100,000 people. They were selected as one of the four groups by taped audition. There were over 40 bands in the parade.

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When you dial 911 or the non-emergency number your call is automatically routed to a central dispatch facility in Nov. The Novi Police Department provides dispatch and prisoner lock-up services through contractual agreement with the City of South Lyon. Short-term prisoners are lodged at the Novi PD. This saves South Lyon officers the hours of travel time that would be required for a trip to the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac.

Cops More is a federal grant that has been awarded to Oakland County Law Enforcement Agencies for 17 I million dollars. The goal of the grant is to upgrade and improve computerization and communications in county law enforcement. The county is supplementing the grant with a 3.4 million-dollar match from its general and the South Lyon Police Department.

receive computer hardware and software, an improved countywide Records Management System, improved computer aided-dispatch, criminal query tools, and data improvements through the Court and Law Enforcement Management Information System (CLEMIS).

Lloyd T Collins is the Chief of Police and serves as the department's administrator. Chief Collins has been in law enforcement for the past 29 years. He enjoys the unique challenges offered by our progressive community. He is particularly proud of his officers' record of quick response to urgent situations. In many cases city officers are on the scene of emergencies within one minute. That type of response is rough to beat.

Chief Collins has arranged for the lease of two Harley-Davidson police motorcycles through a special program to further assist the department in responding to your needs. The motorcycles are used extensively in community policing projects and for conducting patrols of the Rail-Trail system throughout the city. They are a welcome addition to the patrol vehicle fleet.

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We also ring the bells at Christmas time for the Salvation Army and we also have our annual peanut sale in August.

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"Pride of Lions" Marching Band and Guard

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nal members of the first Lion's Club - an organization that consists of 1.4 million members in 187 countries today.

Then, as now, one of its chief concerns is that "no Lion's Club shall hold out for the financial betterment of its members" as its object, but rather devote itself to humanitarian concepts. The Lion's emblem is a gold letter L on a purple field.

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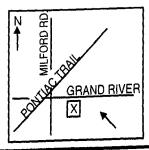
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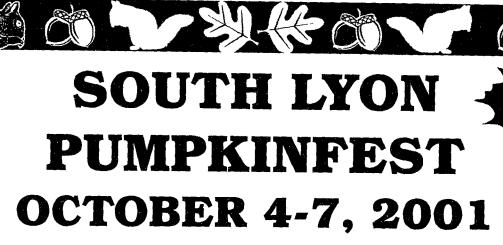
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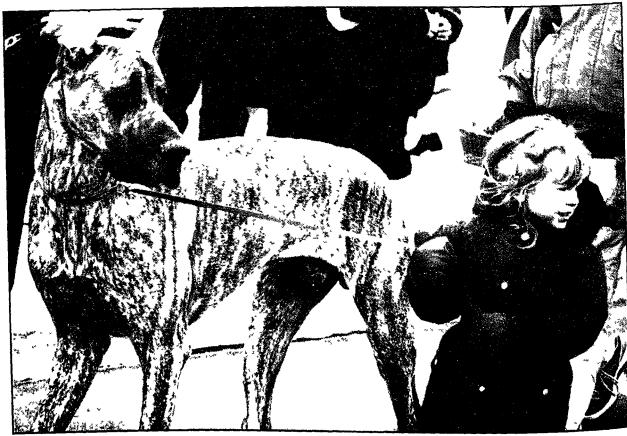
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Lion's Club - Triumph of an idea

A few of the Lions charities are "Sight First" - an international program dedicated to controlling blindness worldwide. Clubs work separately, as well as collectively, to prevent and reverse the major causes of blindness in their area. To further help achieve this goal - the Lion's Club is sponsoring a traveling sight screening mobile that will be at this year's festival. In addition to checking people's eyesight there will also be a screening for diabetes. At this years festival you will also find boxes to donate used eyeglasses to be utilized by those who cannot purchase new eyeglasses.

So bring all of your old and used eyeglasses to Pumpkinfest to help those out who can't afford to purchase the glasses they need.

The Lions also have a drug program called "Quest" - a program designed for drug awareness to help young people make healthy decisions. Through the LCIF program, clubs support medical facilities and research with diabetic retinopathy, a leading cause of blindness. Clinics have been established to fight glaucoma and eye banks are supported by the Lion's Club.

Although mush of the general public knows about the Lion's Club because of their many eye programs, the Lion's Club also supports hearing and speech clinics and work with the hearing

impaired. They not only repair thousands of eyeglasses for those who are unable to afford them, they also repair hearing aids. The Leo Club is a Lion funded club for younger people - giving them a chance to develop into responsible adults.

These are but a few of the many programs sponsored and funded by the Lion's Club. In addition to these, they also have extensive programs for educational, recreational, environmental and health services.

The local Lion's Club has been in continuous existence for some 18 years and is proud of its many achievements. One of the most visible is the town clock on the main four corners, the complete carpeting of a local center for adults, CDs for a young blind child, numerous glasses for youngsters as young as three years old as well as some senior citizens and annual contributions to Active Faith and other deserving charities.

In addition, there have been Christmas programs for elementary school children and help for needy families not only on Christmas but throughout the year for poverty knows no season.

These are but a few of the visible signs of the Lion's Club helping the community.

South Lyon High School "Pride of Lions" Marching Band and Guard

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The two lions' heads face both the past and the present - proud of the past and confident of the future. The Lion's motto is "We serve" - a motto that exemplifies the spirit of Lionism.

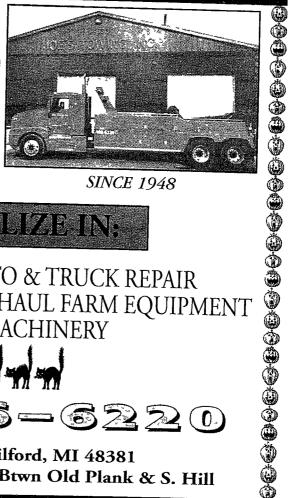
The band department does as much as it can for the South Lyon community and is proud to help in many ways. Our community in turn helps the band with its many fund-raisers throughout the year. In the fall, the band raffles off a performance of the full marching band to be down in your front yard. The band sells citrus fruit in November for holiday delivery. In the spring this past year, a South Lyon area discount card (with year-round discounts) was designed and sold, as well as a compact disc with the band department's "Greatest Hits" this year was produced, and is being sold. The Annual Golf Outing was a big success raising over \$7000 for much needed equipment. It all happens with the help of the South Lyon Band

Parents Association. This group of volunteer parents pool their talents to keep the band on the fields and in the concert halls with extra funding.

The South Lyon High School Band program is pleased to perform for the South Lyon Pumpkinfest. The performing environment is one in which the students are enriched with the experience of being involved in their community, the wonderful receptive audiences. and the great atmosphere that it provides. The band will be once again raffling themselves off for a "Concert in your Yard". The tickets are on sale from band parents, or you can call the high school at 573-8150 x2162 to purchase them. The drawing will be held on Sunday, October 7 at 4PM at Pumpkinfest, and the performance will take place between the hours of 1 to 5 PM on Saturday, October 14, 2000. This year's proceeds will purchase much needed radio equipment for use during performances and festivals.



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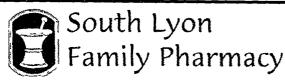
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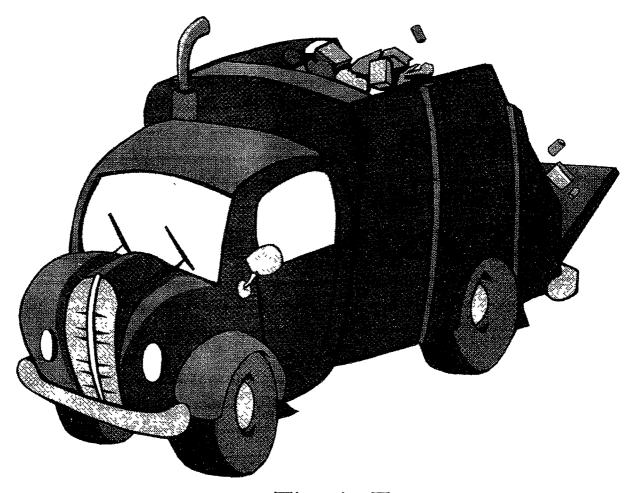
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The Pumpkinfest Committee would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for all the years of support from the community.

We would like to thank all of the businesses that have donated time, money or merchandise. These donations help to make the festival a success. We give a special commendation to all of the businesses around the site of Pumpkinfest for any inconveniences they may endure on behalf of Pumpkinfest.

We would also like to thank all of the South Lyon Middle School staff, custodians, students and parents, as well as the South Lyon Community School bus drivers for their patience, understanding and cooperation during the week leading up to Pumpkinfest. Thank you also to the South Lyon Board of Education for their support and guidance. The committee would also like to express their gratitude to the South Lyon Knwanis. South Lyon Knights of Columbus, South Lyon Boy/Cub Scouts and Sixgate Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. These organizations have been faithful in providing assistance through the years.

The Pumpkinfest committee would like to invite all of you to participate in this year's fes-

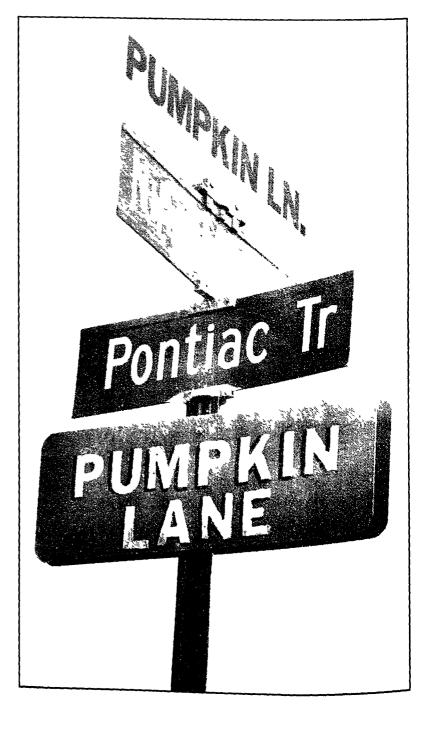
tival. Hope to see you there!

We would like to take this opportunity to say Goodbye and thank everyone from the very beginning of Pumpkinfest to the end for 17 good years. It hasn't always been easy, but some how you just do it for the sake of the festival. We will miss all of you who have ever attended a Pumpkinfest festival.

The Pumpkinfest Committee

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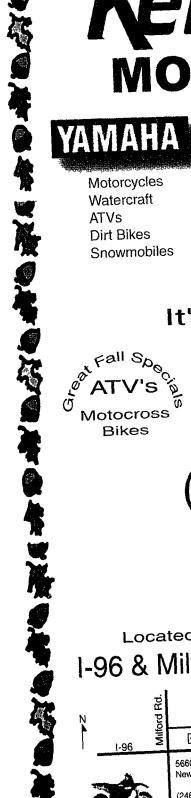


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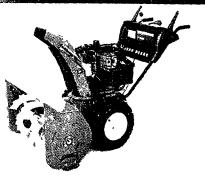
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