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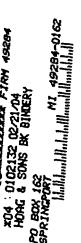
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Northville, Michigan

Accident takes woman's life

By Pauline Campos and Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITERS

A car accident in the city of Novi took the life of a Northville woman last week after the sedan she was driving crossed into oncoming traffic and crashed into a garbage truck, police said.

Sandra Jean Marzen, 41, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Detective Sgt. David Molloy of the Novi police Department said alcohol did not appear to be a factor, although the department is still waiting on toxicology results from the Oakland County Medical Examiners Office for verification.

"She was swerving a little bit and then she hit the truck," said Michael Gibbs, an employee of Pyramid Sprinklers, who was working near the scene of the accident. There was nothing we could do. We tried talking to her and keeping her awake, but

she had a very faint pulse and too many puncture wounds." Gibbs and fellow employee Paul Beach

said the woman tried to speak to them, but was unable to get anything out.

"We tried telling her that help was on they way and that everything was going to be okay," Gibbs said. "I hope she believed in God."

Dispatchers from the Novi Police Department received a call at about 9:10 a.m. on July 11 from a man saying he saw a blue Saturn driving erratically south on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile

Novi dispatchers said while they were talking to the man, another call came in stating a car matching the same description had just hit a garbage truck on Novi Road south of Ten Mile.

Novi investigators at the scene determined Marzen was traveling southbound on Novi Road when she crossed the centerline, striking the front left side of the garbage truck, which was traveling north on the same road.

Witnesses said neither vehicles contained passengers, the airbags in the Saturn did deploy and the Northville woman was wearing her seat belt.

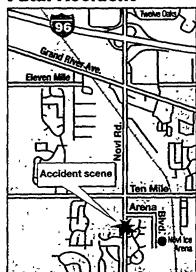
According to information in Marzen's driving record, the woman had eight automobile accidents in the past seven years.

Police said the 39-year-old Carleton male driving the Republic Waste Services truck reported no injuries.

Novi Road was closed for more than three hours during the investigation.

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Fatal Accident



Beginning to build the building



Members of Northville School Board take a shovelful of dirt at Tuesday night's groundbreaking ceremony for the district's new Ridge Wood Elementary School. From left are Joan Wadsworth, Greg Pelc, Judy Wollack, Judy Handley, Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, Karen Paciorek, Ken Roth, and Tom Gudritz. A story on the groundbreaking appears on page 4A.

Even so, water cutback isn't odd

City, township join ranks of every-other-day outdoor H2O use

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Hot sun and green grass. Because of the first, the second may be

just a bit harder to maintain due to the recent mandatory odd/even outdoor water restrictions placed on all 126 communities within Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Lapeer, Genessee, Washtenaw, and Monroe Counties. The restrictions are supported by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, and the Southeast Michigan Water Task

The odd/even restriction calls for residents and businesses with addresses ending in odd numbers to use outdoor water only on odd-numbered calendar days and those whose addresses end in even num-

"...the demand for water is far greater than the Detroit water systems can provide."

Jim Gallogly city of Northville department of Public Works

bers to follow the same guideline. All water customers are also asked to limit or avoid outdoor water use during the peak hours of 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

"It's almost a yearly thing now," said Jim Gallogly, the city's director of public works. "With all the developent in the area

and the demand for water during these dry spells, the demand for water is far greater than the Detroit water systems can provide."

Gallogly said that as long as the restrictions are followed, the community will have no problem with keeping water pressures and providing for Northville's domestic water needs.

We've had these in the past and anticipated that we'd have this issue this summer," aid Don Weaver, township director of public services. "We're just asking for everybody's cooperation."

Both the city and the township plan to strictly enforce the water restrictions while they are in effect.

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Township prepared to give abatement

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Northville Township is preparing to grant a six-year tax abatement to a local automotive supplier after comments are heard at tonight's public hearing to be held during the regularly scheduled board meeting.

to tech firm

ZF Technologies, which is based in Kentucky, also operates facilities in Northville and Auburn Hills. A release last week announced last week that the company will receive a tax credit from the Michigan Economic Growth Authority Board, or what is also referred to as a MEGA grant, based on local participation.

"We want to stay ahead of the game and we need the best engineers we can get," said ZF North America communications and marketing director Wolfgang Schmid. "The tax credit will certainly help us further achieve our goal to be one of the top-15 global automotive

suppliers." ZF Technologies will only benefit from those opportunities if the tax abatement is approved by board officials.

Our participation would be to give them a tax abatement," said assistant township manager and finance director Thelma Kubitskey, explaining that the tax break would include all taxing entities. "It's a good thing for the township. It's a way for the township to work with the state of Michigan and it's also a way to bring more research and development into the township.

The company plans to use the credit to consolidate and expand the company's research and development capabilities by investing \$16.4 million in a new research and development facility and \$11.4 million in machinery and equipment. ZF Technologies anticipates creating up to 230 jobs in the next five years.

Township superintendent Mark Abbo said that ZF Technologies was offered to MEGA grant because the state of Michigan is interested in having the company expand its business within state lines.

"The township is doing this for two purposes," said Abbo. "We are interested in assisting a local business and we are interested in work-

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Township's bravest, best get two new faces

By Pauline Campos

Two new firefighters were recently sworn in to the township fire department Jason Raschke and Jason Hendrian were hired after earning high scores from a large pool of applicants.

Twenty-two-year-old Raschke, a Dearborn resident, graduated from Henry Ford Community College with an associates degree in fire and science and is currently enrolled in a paramedics class. Raschke, who comes from a family of firefighters, was also previously employed as part-time firefighter by the Pittsfield Township Fire Department for one year.

"It's what geared me towards the pro-

fession to follow in the foot steps of my relatives," he said.

Raschke said he feels a sense of accomplishment now that he is a full time fire-

"My whole family is happy for me and it feels great," he said. "I'm looking forward to a long and prosperous career here

in the township."

Hendrian, also 22, is a resident of Livonia. He has been a paid-on-call firefighter for the township department since August of 2000. Hendrian, who became a licensed paramedic in December, recently graduated from Schoolcraft College with an associates degree in fire technology.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township recently added two firefighters to their roster: Jason Hendrian, left, and Jason Rascke.

Northville has a new Gourmet Library Lines

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

For area residents who crave the tantalizing, saucy, zest of fresh oven-baked pizza, Dave Stewart has the answer.

Stewart, owner of Northville Gourmet, has recently launched the introduction of Cicero's Pizza - Chicago Style. Also available is a full line of soft serve ice

Within the walls of his business, located at 680 West Eight Mile, the aroma of the baking dough, sauce, cheese and pizza ingredients will be wasting through the air as employees prepare each pizza from scratch.

"We decided to develop this menu and it's worked out real well," said Stewart.

He said since Northville Gourmet has just recently added this food item, pizza orders will be strictly carry-out for now. Stewart said he plans to add a delivery service in the fall.

Residents can be assured of top-quality, fresh pizza as each pie is prepared and cooked on site.

"We have a full kitchen," said Stewart. "We cook everything here. We cook everything from scratch."

He said even the pizza sauce is freshly made.

Stewart said he thinks of his business as being a new pizza company in Northville, although Northville Gourmet will still certainly carry the usual favorites.

He also said his newly established pizza patrons include the local Northville city and township police departments.

"They've found us," he said. Along with the new Chicago style pizza, Northville Gourmet is introducing a large array of softserve ice cream - perfect for those days when the mercury and humidity level soar.

Northville Gourmet now features a selection of flurries, cones.



Northville Gourmet shop owners Dave and Annie Stewart and now proudly featuring Cicero's Chicago-style pizza. Their store is at 680 Eight Mile Road.

time to relax and dine in, ample

seating is available both indoors

dips and Good Humor ice cream bars, which have been a hit with younger generations, he said.

Stewart said the ice cream bar selections include Bart Simpson and other popular cartoon charac-

"My youngest son said to bring SpongeBob ice cream bars," he said. "That's probably one of our best sellers from our Good Humor line. Whatever is on TV, the kids go after."

Stewart also said that his store provides an ideal location for selling ice cream.

There's nothing else on this side of town," he said. Whether patrons are getting

their food selection to go or have

and out.

In addition to the new pizza and ice cream arrivals, Northville Gourmet features also features homemade cookies, fine wines and hot ready-to-eat entrees and even homemade salsa.

Stewart also said he is trying to tailor his merchandise selections to the customer's preferences.

And his efforts to please his clientele appear to be working.

"Everyone has really embraced the changes that we've done," said Stewart. "We're trying to offer good carry-out food at a reasonable price. I'm getting a lot of word-of-mouth advertising. To

me, it's the best way to build a loyal foundation."

Northville Gourmet & Wine Shop is located at 680 West Eight Mile Road, near Tast Road and can be reached at (248) 349-5611.

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Join us on July 31 for the end of Summer Reading Party, featuring the juggling comedian Josh Casey and his non-stop, high-flying, action filled show! Refreshments are served following the show. No tickets are needed for this event, which runs from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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"BETWEEN THE LINES" **BOOK DISCUSSION**

On Aug. 12, the monthly evening discussion group will talk about a work of non-fiction, entitled "A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius." Simultaneously amusing, thoughtful and sincere, this biography takes the reader into the world of 22-year old Dave Eggers, who assumes guardianship of his eightyear old brother after parents die within five months of each other. All are welcome to this program, which begins at 7 p.m.

THE BOOK CELLAR

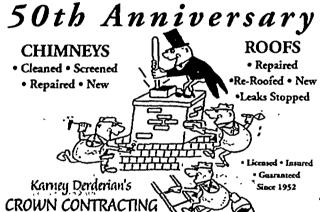
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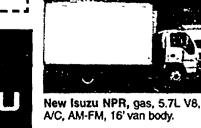


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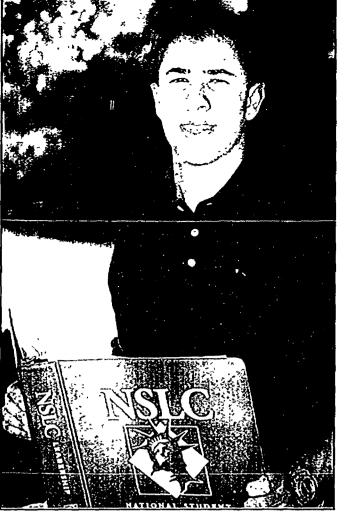


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TRUCK

. Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville High School senior Ryan Deutschdendorf recently participated in the National Student Leadership Conference on Medicine in Washington D.C.



Student attends U.S. leadership conference

By Jennifer Norris

Northville High School senior Ryan Deutschendorf recently attended the National Student Leadership Conference Medicine and Health Care in Washington, D.C.

In late June, Deutschendorf participated in the NSLC program which is designed to help teach high-school age students how to become effective leaders and further develop those skills and abili-

mother, Joanne Deutschendorf, said Ryan was recommended for the program by one of his teachers.

"Sometimes teachers recommend you and then you have to fill out an application and [submit] letters of recommendation," she said. "He loved it. He really enjoyed it."

During Deutschendorf's stay, he participated in several courses including leadership development, communication, medical ethics, medical research and patient care

He was also involved with educa-

tional tours and trips during his ven-

In addition, students had the opportunity to listen to guest speakers and various lecturers.

"I enjoyed it a lot," said Deutschendorf, 16. "I met kids from all over the country and the world." He said program participants came from such places as Australia,

Japan and the Virgin Islands. Students also came from the distant U.S. states of Hawaii and Alaska. During the conference session. Deutschendorf said he was able to see monuments in Washington D.C.

Hópkins

University. Deutschendorf also said he had the opportunity to do research and

and toured Johns

conduct a presentation. "We went to the medical museum and did research on genetic

enhancement," he said. For Deutschendorf, the opportunity to attend the medical conference further encouraged him to pur-

sue a potential career in medicine. "I think you learn a lot and it jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

gives you a chance to learn about the medical field," he said. "I'd like to be a surgeon. It kind of backed it

up on what I'd decided." Deutschendorf also said he traveled with another Northville High

School student Navin Bora. According to NSLC officials, students attended special workshops and classes where they studied the "distinctions of leadership."

Officials said the mission of the NSLC is to identify and recognize outstanding young leaders from around the world and to provide them with a unique learning environment that encourages not only academic achievement, but diversity, cooperation and social responsi-

Officials also said by participating in this program, students develop abilities to think on their feet, engage in critical analysis and communicate effectively.

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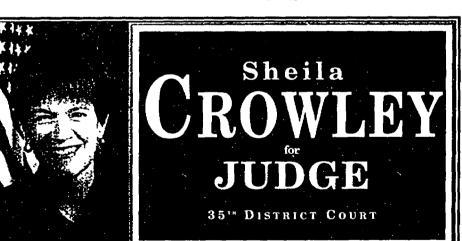
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School board reshuffles executive officers

By Jennifer Norris

School board members shifted their appointed stations in preparation for a new year of service at the board's Tuesday evening meeting.

The results of the board reshuffling was publicly announced at Old Village School.

Judy Handley was elected to the position of president, Judith Wollack was appointed vicepresident, Gregory Pelc was named secretary and Jerry Rupley remains treasurer for the

Trustees will include Joan Wadsworth, Karen Paciorek and Ken Roth.

Board members said they were anticipating their new responsibilities.

"It's exciting," said vice-president Judith Wollack, who will begin her third year of service on the board. "It will be a new experi-

Wollack said she is looking forward to the multiple construction projects in the works for the district and the arrival of the new elementary school.

In addition, Wollack said she is pleased to have two new faces join the school board.

"I'm looking forward to adding our new board members," she said. "I think that will be exciting. Martha and Tom were wonderful board members and did a great job and it's wonderful we replaced them with two very qualified candidates who will both bring a variety of new experiences."

Board member Gregory Pelc was appointed to the position of secretary for the upcoming school year, a position he has never held

"I've been a trustee all the time," said Pelc. "This is going to be my first time holding one of the other offices. I'm looking forward to

Pelc was elected to the board in 1999.

He also said that he is anticipating the construction ventures and making sure the projects are completed in a timely fashion.

"We'll be working on the weighted grades situation too," he said.

Jerry Rupley will remain the school board treasurer for the upcoming school year. "It's what I do," said Rupley, adding that

this will be his fourth year serving the board. "It's something I feel fairly comfortable with. It's also easy working with John Street."

Rupley said there are a number of tasks currently facing the district.

We've got the construction projects and the bond issue," he said. "We want to get those done. We'll continue to work with the grading committee on grading K-12 and getting consistent grading matrices established across the K-12 system and exploring the weighted grades in that context. There's going to be some challenges in the budget area, given the continued weakness in the economy. That affects the state's revenues and therefore our revenue.

Judy Handley has been appointed to fill the position of school board president.

"I am excited about it," said Handley, who has been serving on the Northville Board of Education since 1997. "It will be a personal challenge for me."

Handley said this will be her first time serving as board president.

This is a position I really thought long and hard about because I don't want to let anybody down," she said. "I want to make sure that I have the time to give attention to the issues that really need to be dealt with. I look at it as a challenge, but an exciting opportunity. I think it's an honor to serve the communi-

Handley said a busy academic year lies ahead with the building additions taking place and the construction of the district's sixth elementary school, Ridge Wood.

"Our plate is yery full with that," she said. "In terms of curricular issues, the grading committee will have a significant job ahead of

She also said the late start committee will

be busy as well. Handley also welcomed the arrival of Karen Paciorek and Ken Roth to the district's board.

"I'm excited about our new board members coming on," she said. "I think they will have a tremendous amount of value contributing to the board. We lost a lot with Martha and Tom retiring, so to speak, but I think we gained a lot with Karen and Ken. They're very knowledgeable and I think they will round out the rest of the board quite well."

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District breaks ground on its newest building: Ridge Wood

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Ridge Wood Elementary began its journey to existence Tuesday evening as school officials, community members and building crews sank shovels into the earth, launching the new school's groundbreaking ceremony.

The event commenced at 5:30 p.m. and took place at the school site, located at 49775 Six Mile Road.

Speakers at the new school's groundbreaking ceremony included

Judy Handley, school board presi-Leonard Rezmierski, Northville schools superintendent; George Kacan, executive director principal with the architectural firm Fanning & Howey and Thomas, Landry, president of the construcSkanska.

Also in attendance were members of the school's design team.

The new school will be located on the south side of Six Mile Road and west of Ridge Road.

Rezmierski said that the groundtion management firm Etkin breaking ceremony for Ridge Wood

Elementary was the first step in a major number of steps to come.

During Rezmierski's remarks, he expressed his gratitude to the design team members.

"Thanks for all you've done and what we're going to see in the next 13 months," he said.

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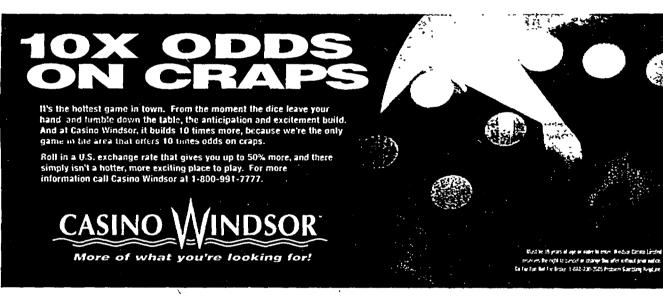


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USPS: watch for vandalism | Township adds

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Vandalizing mailboxes is no longer a laughing matter. Although the Northville community is not experiencing an unusual rate of vandalism, Northville postmaster Emily Liedel hopes to increase community awareness as to the seriousness of the crime.

It was once considered to be a rite of passage for teens to lean out of car windows and knock mailboxes down along the way. In the past, most people would only look the other way unless it was their own mailbox that had been vandalized.

But things have changed. Mailboxes are considered to be federal property and crimes committed against them are therefore considered a federal offense. People are no longer being so tolerant and arrests are being

The problems we have been experiencing with pipe bombs across the country not only cause delays in mail delivery but it also affects the homeowner and the postal workers," said Liedel. "The disruption is a cost to the postal service."

Costs are also incurred by the homeowners whose mailboxes are damaged. Liedal said cost of replacing damaged mailboxes usually falls on them.

Violators can be fined up to \$10,000 and imprisoned for up to 10 years for each act of vandalism. The penalties become more severe when someone is injured as a result of the vandalism. Liedel hopes that parents will stop mailbox vandalism before it starts by discussing the penalties with them and making them aware that the Postal Service is aggressive about prosecution.

"It's always been a federal offense," said Liedel. "We just want to make the community aware of the seriousness of the act."

Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109, or at pcampos@ht.homecomm.net.

pair of firefighters

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"It's an honorable job to have and it makes me happy to be able to say that I am a firefighter," he said. "And I am happy that this is where I landed."

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said Zhmendak. 'They both exhibit the type of attitude that this department desires for our firefighters.

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Northville School Briefs

GOLF OUTING

The Old Village/Cooke third annual golf outing is sched-uled for Sept. 28. The registration deadline is September 13.

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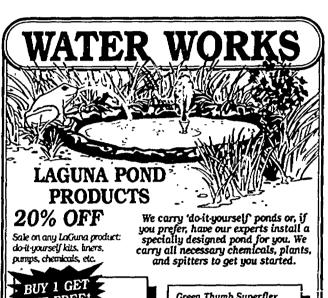


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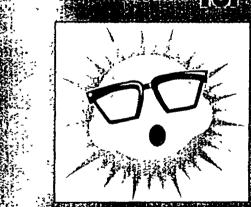
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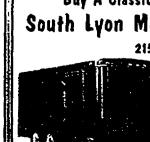
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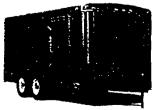
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News in Brief

Mill Race Village is an 11-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The village is open dawn to dusk, seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The first Sunday in June through the third Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents available to answer questions about the buildings. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248)

July 18	9 a.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m. 7 30 p m.	Archivists Rehearsal Rehearsal Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Cady Inn Church Church Cady Inn
July 19	4 p.m. 5 p m. 7:15 p m.	Rehearsal Wedding Rehearsal	Church Church Church
July 20	10 a.m. 1 p.m. 3:30 p m.	Wedding Church Wedding Church Wedding Church	,
July 21	10 a.m. 1 p.m4 p.m. 5 p m.	Mill Creek Community Church Buildings Open to the Public First Presbyterian Church	Church Buildings & Grounds Cady Inn
July 22	10 a.m 7 p.m.	Rug Hookers Lions Club	Cady Inn Cady Inn
July 23	9 a.m.	Stone Gang	Archives
July 24	7 p m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
July 25	9 a.m. 6:30 p.m.	Archivists Rehearsal	Cady Inn Church
The children	n's workshop is once	again collecting coffee cans and glass baby food jars with lids.	. If you have any and you would like to donat

them, drop them off in the office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Mill Race Quarterly, a Northville Historical Society publication, will be mailed soon. If you have not yet joined or renewed your membership with the historical society, please contact the office to make sure you have received your copy in the mail.

The Mill Race Village croquet team will be playing at 2 p.m. July 28. For more information, call Colleen Sygar at (248) 348-0437.

On Campus

Northville resident Kevin Gilchrist among the graduates of Hillsdale College during spring 2002 commencement activities.

Northville resident Jessica McParland was named to the 4.0 dean's list of Hillsdale College for

the City of Northville.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council. Chambers, City Hall, and 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167

until 2:30 p.m. local time on Tuesday, July 30, 2002 for Northville's Annual Sidewalk Replacement Project. This project involves the removal and replacement of 4 and 6-inch concrete pavement throughout

Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

Each bid must be accompanied with an acceptable bid security in the

form of a certified check, cashiers check or standard form bid bond made payable to the City of Northville in the amount of not less than five percent of the base bid submitted. The accepted bidder will be required to

furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor and materials bond, each in the amount equal to 100% of the contract. Proof of required insurance will also be required.

award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in

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Northville resident Laurel Rupley was named to the dean's list 2002 school year.

Northville resident Jennifer Rohlfs was named to the dean's list of Miami (Ohio) University for the spring 2002 semester.

Northville resident Karen Fischer graduated cum laude from Hope College during spring 2002

commencement activities.

Northville resident Heather Krueger was among the graduates of Grand Valley State University during spring 2002 commencement activities.

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

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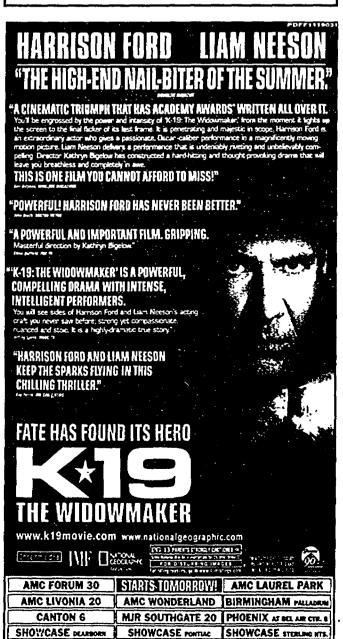
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CITY OF HOWELL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF HOWELL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Howell City Council on the 29th Day of July, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.; at it's regularly scheduled City Council meeting, in Council Chambers (lower level), 611 East Grand River, Howelt, Michigan, will meet to discuss a proposed resolution for new sidewalk and to remove and replace sidewalk as part of the 2002 Howell City Sidewalk Program. Participation at said public hearing either in person or by presentation of written objections to the City Clerk prior to the adopting of the resolution confirming the special assessment roll for the project is required by law to preserve any right to appeal the amount of the special assessment against your property. A copy of the complete list of all property owners affected by the adopting of a resolution confirming the assessment rolls, containing the estimated amount against each parcet, and the resolution itself, is ready for inspection at the Howell City Clerk's office during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to

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Golf outing aims to help police officers

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

The word "four" will take on a whole new meaning at the second annual "Four Person Scramble" golf outing sponsored by the Northville township patrol officers and command officers associa-

Proceeds from the outing will benefit the patrol officer and command officer's associations.

"Through fundraisers like this we can continue to assist those officers and families of those officers and also families of civilian employees who have fallen on difficult times," said Officer Greg Rhodes, president of the patrol officers association.

The event will be held on Aug. 5 at the Northville Hills Golf Club. The \$150 per person ticket price includes 18 holes of golf with an open buffet dinner to follow. Registration will begin at 12 noon with a shotgun start scheduled for I p.m.

The outing will consist of four person teams "scrambles." Every team member will take their turn and hit from the best ball that was hit from their team. Teams that place first, second, and third will be awarded prizes. Various prizes will also be raffled during dinner. Participants will also have the

"We would love for the community to come out and support the associations."

> Greg Rhodes Northville Township police

opportunity to win a brand new car if they hit a hole-in-one at designated holes sponsored by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet and McDonald

Those interested in participating must register by the July 25 dead-

"We would love for the community to come out and support the associations," said Rhodes.

For more information, contact Officer Greg Rhodes or Command Officers Association President John Sherman at (248) 348-5838.

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for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109. or

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Obituaries

Roy E. Thomas

Roy Thomas of Northvillé died July 12 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 76.

Mr. Thomas was born May 5, 1926 in Elkmont, Ala. to Willy Thomas and Lottie Hodges. He later married Betty Jane (Olsen) Thomas. She survives him.

Mr. Thomas was educated through an apprenticeship at Ford Motor Company. He retired from General Motors and was a lifelong member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3323. Mr. Thomas was a collector of antique phonographs and other antiques. He was also an army veteran of World War

In addition to his wife, Mr. Thomas is survived by his children. Denise (Daniel) Bewersdorff of Columbus and Sheryl (Michael) Callen of Plymouth; his siblings, William Thomas, J.C. Thomas, Carl Thomas and Avis Crunk, all of Alabama; his grandchildren, Willy (Kelly) Bewersdorff and Jacquelyn (Michael) Corey; great-grandchildren Brooke Boss, Zachary Bewersdorff, Ashley Corey and Heather Corey. He was preceded in death of Jesse Thomas.

A private funeral service was held for Mr. Thomas.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 17220 W. Twelve Mile Road, Ste. 100. Southfield, Mich. 48076. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Donald E. Gallagher

Donald Gallagher of Northville died July 11 at University of

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Mr. Gallagher is survived by his wife, Barbara; his children, Shawn (Patrick) Converse, Jill (Edward) Quillen and Kelly Gallagher; his grandchildren, Samantha, Marcus and Megan; and his brother, Jean Portman

A funeral service for Mr. Gallagher was held July 15 at O'Brien Chapel. Interment was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Cancer Society and Kidney Foundation Funeral arrangements were made by O'Brien / Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

William J. "Bill" McGowan, Jr.

William McGowan, Jr. of Northville died July 13. He was 72.

Mr. McGowan was a veteran of the U.S. Army in the Korean War and was a member of the AOH Stephen Walsh division, as well as the Gaelic League Irish American

Mr. McGowan was the beloved

husband of Marie; dear father of Coleen (Thomas) McDonald and Erin (Joseph) Sheffieck: loving grandfather of Kathleen, Patrick and Kevin McDonald and Mary and Danny Sheffieck; loving brother of Geraldine Jenkings; devoted son-in-law of Bridget Reilly. He also had many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass for Mr. McGowan was held July 17 at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, located at 1050 Porter in Detroit.

Memorial contributions maybe made to The Pallotine Fathers, PO Box 249, Wyandotte, Mich. 48192. Funeral arrangements were

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Jessica Elizabeth Grimmer

Baby Jessica Elizabeth died at birth on July 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was preceded in death by a brother, Jason, in

Jessica is survived by her parents, David and Carol Grimmer of Northville; her siblings, Daniel, Stephen, Brian, Jacob, Michelle, Angela, Natalie and Rachel; and her grandparents, Ruth and John Yenc of LeRoy, Ohio, and Mary Grimmer of Wauwatosa, Wisc.

Services for Jessica will be on July 19 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Rev. Joseph Bonno from St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton will officiate.

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Resident off to Honduras for Peace Corps

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Adrienne Frogner-Howell will have just a few weeks to celebrate her recent

graduation from University of Michigan before she has to pack her bags for Honduras and the Peace Corps.

have Adrienne always been Frognerinterested in Howell traveling.

learning about and immersing myself in a new culture," said the 21-year-old who will be working as a health extension volunteer. While in Honduras, Frogner-Howell will be living with a host family and

on the country's economic stabil-

Frogner-Howell said she has always had an interest in international health and knew she wanted to join the Peace Corps two years ago. After filling out an application in the Peace Corps' recruiter's office located on U-M's campus, Frogner-Howell had to wait to be interviewed, nominated by a recruiter, fingerprinted, and fill out forms about her experiences. Once she found out she had been accepted, Frogner-Howell was then able to express her preference on which world regions in which she wished to

"It's a long process," she said. "It took me over a year from the day I turned in the application and the day I found out where I was going.

Peace Corps recruiter Lisa Bobrowski said that the process designed to take that long in order needed to decide if the Peace back to the Detroit area or well as her host family as Corps is right for them. Bobrowski explained although the Peace Corps looks at experience and education in each of its applicants, they are not the only factors.

We also look at their emotional maturity because they are spending that time of two years away from their family and friends," she said.

Frogner-Howell believes she is prepared for that. With the only round trip ticket provided by the Peace Corps being the one that will get her to Honduras and home after her two years are up. seeing her family will be expensive. But she plans to use the two days of vacation time per month she will accumulate to see her family whenever possible.

"We have discussed meeting in a neighboring country or possible Miami since it is only five hours away," she said. "But we Northville yet."

Although Frogner-Howell has visited third world countries before, she said she has never lived in one. Her visits have given her an idea of what to expect but she does realize that she is not fully prepared. Frogner-Howell said she plans to use the other people in her training group as

resources for adjustment.

Frogner-Howell is scheduled to leave on July 22 for a few days of training in Miami before she is leaves for Honduras. She will go through three more months of training once she arrives before she begins her two years of serv-

"I have always been interested

in international health and development and wanted to get out there and do something," said Frogner-Howell. "I'm excited and nervous but I'm ready."

Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or at pcampos@ht.homecomm.net.











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Application solicitation for First Presbyterian Church of Northville's 10th annual Juried

Fine Arts Show DATE: Ongoing through Sept.

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** The show itself is slated for Oct. 5-11. This year's juror is University of Michigan-Dearborn instructor Leslie Masters. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$10 entry feel. Awards and prizes totaling more than \$1,000 will be awarded. Art intake is slated for Sept. 29 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. at

PHONE: (248) 348-2678

Northville Senior Citizens' tour of the city of Midland DATE: July 19 LOCATION: Meet at Michigan

Gift Mart (133 W. Main Street) TIME: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DETAILS: Start with a guided tour of Midland's Dow Gardens followed by lunch at the Ashman Court Hotel, shopping in downtown Midland and a guided architectural / church touraTickets are \$12. 33.4 PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Summer 2002 Clock Concerts — Oak Pointe Band DATE: July 19

LOCATION: Northville Bandshell (south side of Main Street, near city clock)

TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** The Oak Pointe Band plays popular-style music PHONE: (248) 349-0203

One-day adult grief seminar DATE: July 20

LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyteriań Church (40000 Six Mile Road)

TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. **DETAILS:** The workshop will be facilitiated by New Hope Center for Grief Support director Cathy Clough. There is no charge, but a \$7 donation to cover the cost of a continental breakfast and lunch is suggest-

PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Kids' hike — The Insect World

DATE: July 20 LOCATION: Maybury State Park (20145 Beck Road) TIME: 11 a.m.

DETAILS: Nets and lenses will be provided to youngsters to learn about insects at Maybury.

PHONE: (248) 349-3858

Family fishing day DATE: July 20 **LOCATION: Maybury State** Park (20145 Beck Road)

TIME: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. DETAILS: Enter the park on Beck Road and follow the signs to the fishing pond. The park has a limited amount of equipment to lend.

PHONE: (248) 349-3858

Northville High School Class of 1982 - 20-year reunion

DATE: July 20 LOCATION: Novi Doubletree Hotel (27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Call for info

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Blood drive DATE: July 21 LOCATION: Northville Christian Assembly (41355 Six Mile Road)

TIME: 8 a.m - 2 p.m. DETAILS: A critical shortage of blood is predicted between July and August. Donations are urgently needed. Persons age 17 and up and weighing 110 pounds or more are eligible to

PHONE: (248) 348-9030

Blood drive DATE: July 22 **LOCATION:** First Baptist Church of Northville (217 Wing Street)

TIME: 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. DETAILS: A critical shortage of blood is predicted between July and August. Donations are urgently needed. Persons age 17 and up and weighing 110 pounds or more are eligible to donate. PHONE: (248) 348-1020

Northville senior citizens' Kensington Lake cruise

DATE: July 24 LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart (133 W. Main) TIME: 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

DETAILS: A cruise of Kensington Lake, followed by lunch at Hector and Jimmie's in Milford. Tickets are \$10. Lunch cost is not included.

PHONE: (248) 349-4140

COMING UP

Summer 2002 Clock Concert Series — Bugs Beddow Band

DATE: July 26

LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell

TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Concerts are free. Bugs Beddow Band is a rhythm and blues act.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Summer morning bird hike **DATE:** July 27 LOCATION: Maybury State Park (20145 Beck Road)

TIME: 8:30 a.m. **DETAILS:** Meet at the park's concession building in the main parking lot off of Eight Mile Road for a walk through the woods and fields. Binoculars are recommended.

PHONE: (248) 349-3858

Honeybee study workshop DATE: July 27

LOCATION: Maybury State Park (20145 Beck Road) TIME: 2 p.m. **DETAILS:** Meet at the farm to

learn about the life of the honey-making insect. PHONE: (248) 349-3858

Bargain Bazaar DATE: Aug. 2, 3 LOCATION: Downtown Northville

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Summer 2002 Clock Concert Series — One Flight Up DATE: Aug. 2 TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Concerts are free.

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Tunes on Tuesday - Guy Louis & Chautauqua Express DATE: Aug. 6

LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 11 a.m.

DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre. PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Michigan Secretary of State mobile unit visit DATE: Aug. 7, 8 LOCATION: Northville District

Library (212 W. Cady Street) TIME: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** The Secretary of State mobile unit offers full service including driver's licensing, title and registration of vehicles, personal ID card pro-

cessing, license plate and tab

aquisition, handicap parking

permit application, change of address forms and voter registration. No appointment is nec-

PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Summer 2002 Clock Concert Series - Novi Community

DATE: Aug. 9 TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Concerts are free. PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Tunes on Tuesday -- comic magician Chris Linn

DATE: Aug. 20 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell

TIME: 11 a.m. **DETAILS:** Events are free. In

case of rain, shows will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre. PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Township to offer tax break to ZF

Continued from 1

ing with the state of Michigan in these endeavors to retain this type of business and have them expand here."

Abbo explained that the township is also interested in working with the state in order to bring the right kinds of jobs to the community.

"In granting this it allows us to be more competitive with other states and not just other communities within the state of Michigan. And to me that is a very important distinction,' said Abbo. 'ZF Technologies is the kind of business we would like to encourage to come into Northville

Pauline Campos is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109, or at pcampos@ht homecomm.net.



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For the GOP: vote Schwarz

No characteristic is more important in a candidate for elective office than integrity. And as Republican voters head to the polls Aug. 6 to choose their nominee to run for the post of Michigan's governor, they should be looking for the candidate with that quality first.

That candidate is JOE SCHWARZ.

"The sheer act of holding office is not the be all and the end all in this world," he said. "The sheer act of telling the truth is — let the chips fall where they may. I'm perfectly happy to stay in Battle Creek, practice medicine, grow roses, attend University of Michigan football games and have the occasional cold beer. It will be just fine. In the interim, I'm going to tell it the way I believe it is."

Schwarz believes Michigan's GOP has moved too far to the right. His opponent, he believes, represents a continued slide in that direction, and therefore would be "unelectable" in the general election runoff in the fall.

We agree. After 10 years of domination by the Republican party in the halls of the Capitol, the next governor cannot count on such complete control of the legislative process. And even if the GOP keeps its edge in Lansing after the next election, the movement should be toward inclusion.

Schwarz represents that more moderate view of the Republican agenda, a move toward the center.

Schwarz certainly has the experience working with the legislature and the legislature process; he has served in the state senate since 1986, elected to the post of President Pro Tern of the Senate every year since 1993.

His resume lists terms as a City Commissioner and Mayor of the City of Battle Creek, so he understands local government as well.

Schwarz' resume also includes a great Our endo deal of time serving as a physician at a SCHWARZ.

variety of Batile Creek area hospitals. In fact, the doctor retains his private practice to this day. Although he says he'll have to give up his practice if elected governor, Schwarz has an intimate knowledge of what is needed to address the looming problems of Medicaid, health care and health care insurance. Among the proposals he favors is the development of more Federal Qualified Health Centers to provide treatment to the uninsured, so they will not have to use costly emergency room services that put so many Muchigan hospitals in a financial bind.

One of the uncomfortable truths Schwarz is talking about is his belief that the state budget remains bodly out of balance. Despite recent action in the legislature to increase tobacco taxes and trim programs, he contends the budget will still fall short some \$970 million.

Schwarz advocates instead the relatively painless solution of delaying scheduled rollbacks in income tax and Single Business Tax rates for just a couple of years.

Schwarz ranks as a fiscal conservative, and has shown over the years he is careful, with the taxpayer's dollar.

On the issue of abortion, Schwarz classifies himself as pro-choice, saying that abortions should be available, safe and rare.

Polls clearly indicate that Schwarz is the dark horse in this race. But a nomination for his opponent would continue the slide to the right for the GOP, a trend that needs to be moderated.

Naming Schwarz as the nominee would represent a badly needed move toward the center, and would bring the party back to a position of representing the remainder of the state.

Our endorsement goes to JOE

For the Dems: vote Granholm

Democratic voters in the August gubernatorial primary should select Attorney General JENNIFER GRANHOLM, who is the most thoughtful and articulate candidate, and the one most willing to talk about the issues and their specifics in depth.

After a decade of one-party domination in state government, Michigan also needs a moderate in the governor's office, a need Granholm both fills and under-

stands.

"I have been just floored in Lansing with the partisan acrimony that exists," she said in an interview with our editorial board. "People spend their waking hours trying to figure out how to get the other guy instead of trying to figure out how to serve. What a ridiculous situation that is. I would hope that I could come in and appeal to people who are fresh and who are coming in with great ideas and great hopes for changing the world, rather than gaining a political advantage."

In fact, "inclusion/diversity" is one of the "five core values" around which her campaign revolves.

"In my opinion, the best ideas are born of a diverse exchange of views. If everyone around the table looks and sounds and thinks the same, the resulting ideas will be the 'same old thing,'" she said.

The other values include "creativity/outside-the-box thinking," integrity, engagement and excel-

Her stance as a moderate is also reflected in her positions on the issues. She opposes the recent tax hikes intended to solve the state's budget crunch, and further argues that the Single Business Tax should be eliminated. While understanding of the concerns of school districts which are asking for changes to Proposal A. Granholm "would not return to a millage-based system for funding our schools." Rather, she would like schools to have more options for making capital improvements and allow for the creation of foundations to which residents could contribute to support school district programs.

She has laid out intricate plans for addressing issues such as economic development, urban sprawl and controlling the cost of health

Unlike many politicians, Granholm allows her views to evolve as more information becomes available. Very visible as an opponent of concealed weapons legislation, Granholm now says the problems she feared and predicted have not come true. She says she is now taking a "wait and see" approach to the reformed CCW laws.

JENNIFER GRANHOLM will serve the Democratic party best in the coming general election. Furthermore, she's best suited to serve the state as a whole, should she win the day in No vember.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Gloria Kroll, left, of Lyon Township, strolls past some asiatic lillies at Mill Race Village during last Wednesday's Garden Walk. Mill Race was where the walk was headquartered and where merchants were selling plants, flowers and other things for the attendees. The walk, featuring six local gardens, is held each summer in Northville and Northville Township.

LETTERS

What about safety in bussing students?

I am upset that Northville had no intention of letting parents know that the service was being discontinued. I am upset that they are asking our children to walk down Winchester (a road our planning commission is letting become a throughway to seven mile) and across Six Mile (a road that averages several accidents a month). I am upset that any child is asked to walk to school without sidewalks (again, something our planning commission was allowed to do). I am upset that the parking lot at Winchester can't handle the normal flow of traffic, and now the Planning Commission wants to make that situation worse. Where is the concern for our children's safety?

I am aware that there has been a tremendous growth in the district within the past few years and that the growth will continue as all the new subdivisions are completed. This is putting a tremendous strain on the busing situation. It seems to me that when the planning commission allowed every last piece of land to be developed into homes, one consideration should have been transportation to the schools. I am upset that our planning commission seems to be more interested in how many houses they can fit into each square inch of a community, rather than the safety and welfare of our children. Northville attracts people to live here in a large part because of their school system. The education our children get is exemplary. Our teachers and administrators deserve to be commended. I am hoping the district will continue to ive up to its high standards and to make part of that education a safe journey to and from school.

> Anne Cini Northville

Reparations have their share of problems

Writers support Gerou in judge's race

I would like to take a few minutes of your time to express why I, a resident, student, and employee of this district, feel that Mike Gerou is the best candidate for judge.

My name is Christopher I wan and I have been

My name is Christopher Lynn and I have been a resident of Plymouth for 15 years. I graduated Plymouth Salem, as have my younger sister and brother. I have since completed an undergraduate degree at Eastern Michigan University and am currently completing masters degrees in science (environmental geology) and industrial operations through the University of Toledo and Lawrence Technological University-Plymouth respectively.

I have worked at E&E Manufacturing Co., Inc. in Plymouth over the past five years as an environmental engineer. It was through a company sponsored program, Leadership Plymouth through the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, that I had the pleasure to meet and come to know Mr. Gerou.

Over the past two years I have worked with Mr. Gerou as a Leadership Plymouth alumni and as members of the Leadership Plymouth Steering Team. Through my work with Mr. Gerou I have grown to know him as a man of great integrity and moral fiber. He has shown this not only with his words of wisdom but in his actions as well. In Mr. Gerou I see a good and honest man

who has a great love for his friends, family, and community. I see great things for Mr. Gerou and for the men and women that he will touch through his continued work in community services and as a representative of our community as a

Is it true that not one of the thieves who attempted to steal "reparations" from the rest of us taxpayers by claiming losses on his income tax 1040 will never see jail time? How many can be expected to take thousands of dollars from the Treasury, from the other citizen taxpayers, get away with the sham and scam, and never repay the stolen money, let alone penalties and interest.

It is true that the antigun advocates may be right, at least in this regard, that a weapon isn't needed to accomplish the heist. And all this time Jackson and Sharpton have been

district judge.

Christopher Lynn
Phymouth

I am supporting Michael Gerou for 35th District Court judge because Mike is fair, honest and sincere. I have known Mike professionally and personally for more than six years. Mike's integrity and professionalism were obvious the first time I met him as opposing counsel. Mike Gerou's personal and professional contributions have enriched this community and have contributed to making it a greater place to live. I hope you will join me in supporting Mike on Aug. 6.

Rila E. Lowenstein Canton

I am supporting Mike Gerou in his race for the 35th District Court race because he has done a great deal for the Plymouth and Canton communities. He also has the endorsement of many fine citizens

He is active in my church, St. Kenneth. I have heard nothing but praise for Mike Gerou. I would encourage anyone in the area to look at his background and vote for him.

> Carrolyn Smith Plymouth

silent on the issue, hence, in compliance with the stickup. But then Jesse Jackson has been bribing the really big fish for some time, getting some large and unworthy corporations to sweeten his coffers. Terror sometimes can be visited in strange ways.

> Neil Goodbred Livonia



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Political reform goes in cycles

We're rapidly approaching the Aug. 6 primary election. Here's a timely quiz for What brought them politically attuned readers, followed by a short essay based on the answers.

Who said which of the following?

a) "What do the American people want in their candidates? Straight talk; the unvarnished truth;

kind of people you can take at their word."

Republican Party. The party has moved fur-

ther and further to the right, while the elec-

torate has moved closer and closer to the

center. ... If we continue to be moral abso-

c) "I've never seen a candidate who stands

for the things that are important to Michigan

and couples that with undoubted honesty,

If you picked U.S. Senator John McCain

for (a), gubernatorial candidate State Sen.

John J.H. ("Joe") Schwarz for (b) and for-

mer governor William G. Milliken (endors-

ing Schwarz for governor) for (c) you'd go

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b) "This is a contest for the soul of the

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Phil Power

What brought them all together? They're all moderate Republicans, an increasingly rare breed, gathered together in Michigan last Monday to promote Schwarz's candidacy for the GOP nomination for governor. For three remarkably distinguished, able and respected politicians, they got remarkably little ink or airtime from the media.

That's too bad, because what they're really working on is an attempt to moderate the steady drift to the right of the Republican Party, nationally and in Michigan. Schwarz makes no bones about it.

"My party is increasingly in the control of single issue groups like Right to Life and the pro-gun folks who may provide active and motivated foot soldiers in primary elections, but who do not represent the increasingly independent mainstream voters in America," he said.

I spent some time with Schwarz and McCain as their campaign bus careened from Detroit Metro Airport to Pleasant Ridge and then to Ann Arbor. We talked about political reform in general and the Republican Party in particular.

Both seemed hopeful in their reform mission, if only because they both believe that Republican candidates who come across as moral absolutists may win primaries but are likely to lose in general elections come November, "What's the best way to get across your message of reform?" responded McCain at one point, "Pointing out that hard-line ideologues lose general elections. That wakes folks up right quick."

They cited polling data indicating that voters registering as Independent now make up a larger group then either Democrats or Republicans, especially in Michigan, a famous ticket-splitting state. They argued

the best way to attract Independent voters is for candidates to be "centrist," to downplay ideology and to demonstrate character and integrity - "to be comfortable in their own skin." And they both referred to former President Theodore Roosevelt, who tried (and ultimately failed) to reform the Republican Party after the turn of the century, as their hero.

Our conversation reminded me of what some Democrats were talking about 20 years ago: That their party had moved much too far to the left to appeal to mainstream Americans, that absolutist liberal ideologues had taken over the party, that there had to be a way to generate new ideas to pull the party to the center.

Eventually, the Democratic Leadership Council, a think-and-act group, took up the task. It did the spadework on welfare reform, on job training as an investment in human capital, on free trade, on protecting the environment and providing ways for sustainable economic growth. Eventually, these ideas found a voice in Bill Clinton, who pulled his party to the center and, in so doing, got himself elected and re-elected

Thankfully, political reform goes in Continued from 4 cycles. One generation deals with one party, the next generation with the other. These days, it's the Republican Party that's in need of reform. And the combination of John McCain, Bill Milliken and Joe Schwarz struck me as an awfully compelling lineup to make the case.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppow er@homecomm.net.

Obituaries (cont'd)

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Jean E. Shannon

Jean Shannon of Brighton (formerly of Northville) died June 17. She was 81.

Ms. Shannon was born Oct. 14. 1920 in Cleveland to John and Hazel (Wilmot) Didus. In 1942, she married Francis J. Shannon in Lawrence Park, Pa. He preceded her in death in 1991.

Ms. Shannon was a memberof St. Patrick Catholic Church of Brighton, Ms. Shannon earned a degree as a registered nurse and worked for the Little Sisters of the Poor in Detroit as a dietary aide and receptionist.

Ms. Shannon is survived by her children, Kathi (Gary) Berry of Weatherford, Texas, James (Jenniser) Shannon of Portland, Ore., Cheryl (Lee) Lantzy of Brighton and Patti (John) Crow of Sharpsburg, Ga; thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 21 at St. Patrick. Rev. Father Dan J. McKean officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 4900 Navarre, Oregon, Ohio

Funeral arrangements were made by Keehn Funeral Home of

Shovels in hand, district begins job of building school

Rezmierski also said Northville township officials have been great supporters of the district's efforts. In addition, he thanked members of the community for approving the 2001 bond issue at the polls last eptember.

The name for the new school was selected as the result of a contest, which was won by students in Sarah Madill's fourth grade classroom at Winchester Elementary. The students submitted the name of Ridge Wood Elementary School, which was later approved by a selection committee and the Northville Board of Education.

The sixth elementary school for the district is slated to be completed in August 2003 and is expected to aid Northville Public Schools in accommodating student enrollment

Thomas Landry, president of Etkin Skanska, said, "We look forward to being quick, being good and being gone."

During the ceremony, Rezmierski was presented with a token plaque which depicted a golden shovel.

"Very fitting," said Rezmierski. The future is a great promise." Landry said plenty of work is in store for the upcoming building.

"The groundbreaking and the dedication are the two fun parts," said Landry. "The hard work is in between."

"You're making the vision a reality. You're making an environment for the kids that will last many decades beyond.

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We're changing with the Times

No, you're not imagining things. The Northville Record is smaller today.

And while I'll venture a guess that the July 18, 2002 edition of the Record won't be considered a collector's item, it is the first edition of the newspaper which shrinks down the dimensions

Chris C. Davis

off to be printed.

Really. Don't hurt me.)

part of the impetus for the transformation. Newsprint ain't cheap, and much like a twoby-four isn't two inches-by-four inches (it isn't - measure it yourself if you don't believe me) to save some money along the way, newspapers can do the same thing by trimming a bit here and a smidgen there. Multiply that over 8,000 copies over 52 weeks, and the savings

start adding up. Money isn't the alpha and omega, though. Surveys taken among newspaper, readers. across the country have shown that a smaller newspaper is preferable. A psychologist could explain why that is. (I sure as heck can't.) And as a result, scores of newspapers have jumped on the 50-inch bandwagon. If anything, we dragged our heels a bit.

But newsprint size is not the only change we've made. We've also modified the type style utilized for body copy of the newspaper. For nearly the entire life of the Record, the font of choice was Bookman, which looked like

The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog.

Now, we're using Times, which looks like

The dog stood up and beat the stuffings out of the stupid jumping fox.

Times is a more elegant typeface, and one we hope will be more in tune with our effort to modernize the look of the newspaper.

Purists, I understand, will probably grimace

at the new look. At the same time, newspapers like any other business - have to keep step with a changing world. Things like size and type styles are what keep newspapers fresh and appealing

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America. So today we forge ahead with new look and new size. I hope you like it, but regardiess of where you stand, I

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hope you'll let me know how you feel about it. Drop me a

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line or give me a call.

Ash trees are not a bore-ing story

Late-breaking news. It turns the editor's hair gray, but it also is what keeps this a

are only 221/2 inches long. No, actually I'm

pretty sure it's got some relation to what those

wacky press people do when the paper is sent

(NOTE TO PRESS FOLKS: It's a joke.

I alluded to this pending change a few

months ago. Before I knew it, mid-July was

upon me, and I knew the alteration to the

familiar broadsheet-size newspaper would be

I'd be lying if I said that economics wasn't

coming any day. That day is today.

When staff writer Victoria Sadlocha penned a Novi News' front page article on the decline of the city's ash trees, Novi City Forester

It is wreaking havoe, so much that

Michigan officials have issued a quarantine

on all ash trees and timber products in the

affected counties of Oakland, Livingston,

this pest, ash trees, branches, logs and fire-

wood may not be moved outside the affected

area unless certified for movement by the

This is serious stuff, folks, and we implore

To help prevent and control the spread of

Wayne, Washtenaw and Macomb.

Michigan Department of Agriculture.



Cal Stone

everyone to abide by these restrictions.

In fact, the state's director of MDA's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division, Ken Rauscher, has initiated an Invasive Species Emergency Response Plan. which includes the creation of an Emerald Ash Borer Task Force.

The group conducted detection surveys over the past two weeks to determine the borer's range and extent of damage, and found it in the above five counties in white, green or black ash trees.

This pest is not native to our state or anywhere else in this country. With the assistance of Asian entomologists, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture officially identified the culprit as the Emerald Ash Borer, which belongs to a group of insects known as metallic woodboring beetles.

Homeowners and landscapers in Southeast Michigan have been plagued by loss of ash trees for the last few years. Specialists initially looked at a combination of disease, drought and poor soil as causes of the problem. This borer is a likely reason as well.

To identify the Emerald Ash Borer, look for a dark metallic green color, approximately inch long and about inch wide. The larvae are creamy white and found under the

The borer usually goes undetected until the trees starts showing symptoms of being infected. Usually the upper third of a tree will think and then die back. This is followed by a large number of shoots or branches arising below the dead portion of the trunk.

So now you know what to look for and you know to be responsible and keep this pest

our state's ash trees and nursery and landscape industries is kept to a minimum. If you spot signs of the Emerald Ash Borer else-

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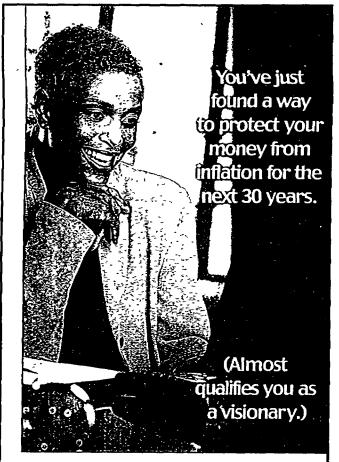
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Homeowners

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At the end of one business day this past May, only a few days after brother and sister tandem Tamar Aguilar and Jacques Chopjian had first moved their family-run jewelry store to Milford, Aguilar waited patiently behind the jewelry counter for the day's final sale.

The gentleman who had been in the store about an hour prior had already looked at earrings which he determined were absolutely 'perfect' for the woman who held his heart.

Those are the ones," he told the best friend who had accompanied him into the store. "She'll love those earrings. I want that pair. How late are you open?"

Seven o'clock, he was told by Aguilar. We close in 30 minutes. 'But I'll wait for you, if you'd like," she told him.

'I promise to be right back," he said before disappearing from sight for a time which quickly surpassed 30 minutes. Soon an hour turned into 90 minutes.

Still, Aguilar waited. She prepared a gift box for wrapping, along with a suitable bow and a bag. He'll be back, she told herself. That was true love in his

And 90 minutes later she was right. Aguilar watched as his vehicle rolled up to the curb outside her Main Street store, a chrome front wheel sparkling amid the fading evening sun. He and his friend had driven separately back to the store. They were late, but determined nonetheless to culminate a pivotal jewelry purchase.

"Sorry," he told Aguilar upon re-entering the store. "I had to empty all of my change at home and count it. Then I still had to ask my mom if I could borrow some money. But I think I have enough

And then coin and rolled-up single dollars began to fall onto the cherry wood showcases of Milford Jewelers. The war chest of a 10-year-old son who had made the conscious choice to



Photos by HAL GOULD

Tamar Aguilar waits on a customer at Milford Jewelers.

wholly divest himself for love was being poured straight from the heart. Mother's Day was a day

Both boys had returned on bicycles 90 minutes after lift entering the store, each with just enough money in the world to make an installment from the

Their respective purchases: \$22 silver carrings, for which one of the boys fell two dollars short. Their suddenly slumped shoul-

ders were straightened, however, when Aguilar lowered the earning price to \$20, returned two dollars to one of the boys, then wrapped each gift as though the retail raing were inany times more.

Aguilar said that single pur-

chase best embodies the Milford Jewelers style.

"That's who we are as a family," Aguilar said. "We are not here to impress anyone with expensive brand names and high-priced inventory. That's simply not us. We'd rather just help people find jewelry they love at prices they can afford.

That friendly, comfortable approach is Milford Jewelers' specialty, she said. And customers have found it to be a perfect fit for a Main Street store whose building for 26 years (1949-75) was once the Milford Library.

"We simply try to be ourselves," Aguilar said. "That's really our only secret."

Milford Jewelers is one of four retail stores owned by the Chopjian Family, which consists of four brothers and one sister. The family also owns and operates its own 4,000 square foot jewelry manufacturing center a novelty amongst Michigan jewelers. At that facility fine jewelry pieces of all kinds are custom designed and cast for individual clients and fellow jewelers alike.

What are the advantages to shopping with a jeweler that has



Jacques Chopilan prepares a diamond for a customer.

unique professional resource? More customer control, better quality jewelry and more affordable prices, Aguilar said.

Perhaps that is why in jewelry circles the Chopjian Family name is worth 24 karat gold. The family is valued by fellow jewelers and individual clients alike for its meticulous craftsmanship --- and best admired for its pureness of

Milford Jewelers. Not the biggest jeweler you will ever visit, Aguilar concedes. Not the flashiest. Not the fanciest. Not the gaudiest. And certainly not the most expensive.

"We just want to be the friendliest and most affordable jeweler you've ever visited," Aguilar said. 'For us, that's simple.'

Milford Jewelers. The familyrun jewelry store where character and family tradition is 30 years in the crafting, and where visitors are welcome to sit, chat and relax, listen to music, nibble cookies, laugh and share a memory or two.

"We love people," Aguilar said. "Beyond all the unique things we offer as jewelers, I'd say our friendliness, honesty and dedication are the three real reasons why people enjoy visiting our store. Here, everyone is welcome."

Business in Brief

Jacques Chopjian pays close attention to the fine

Lynch & Sons expands

details of a diamond.

Lynch and Sons Funeral Directors, one of the largest family-owned and operated firms in Michigan, announces the purchase of Bossardet Funeral Home in Oxford by Timothy J. and Jenniser M. Lynch of Walled Lake. This is the fifth area location of Lynch and Sons, which operates funeral homes in Walled Lake,

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Serving the public for more than 100 years from its historic facility on Burdick Street, the Bossardet family has a long tradition of compassionate care.

Lynch is a second-generation funeral director. His wife Jennifer has worked closely with him since they moved to

Walled Lake in 1974 to operate the former Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in that community. Their son Timothy J. Lynch, Jr. currently manages the Walled Lake funeral home. Their son Kevin and daughter Katle have finished Mortuary School at Wayne State University and will be joining the family operation of the Bossardet Chapel in Oxford.

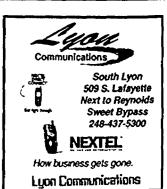
"I know our parents would be

very proud of Tim and Jenny and their family," said Thomas Lynch of Lynch & Sons in Milford. To see the values we were all taught, of service to the living by caring for the dead, continued in a new generation and new location - we feel very blessed as a family."

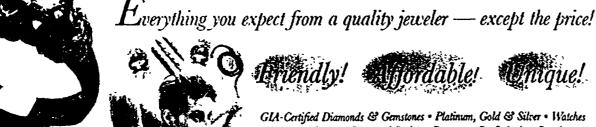
Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors was founded in 1948 by Edward J. (1924-1992) and Rosemary Lynch (1924-1989).

Seven of their nine children and several of their spouses now work among the five funeral homes the family operates in Oakland and Wayne Counties and a third generation has been added to the family enterprise.

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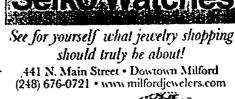


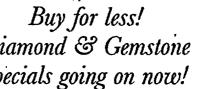
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Great times with family

This year I wasn't even sure that I was going to be getting out and catching a Detroit
Tigers' baseball game —



Sam Eggleston

but I did.

I wasn't aware that if I did go that it would be a win — it was. And, I sure as heck didn't know that if I went, I would be sitting three rows behind the Tigers' dugout, eating Cracker Jacks with my wife, little sister and grandpa while Jose Lima threw baseballs and batting gloves and even his hat up to fans in the stands — that's just the way it went.

Just like every older brother on the planet, I have a tendency to pick on my little sister, Jennifer. Be it over her boyfriend, Nick, or her grades or her choice in music, I do. But now, I have even more things to pick on her about, and my wife and my grandpa, thanks to the Tiggers.

thanks to the Tigers.
You see, Jennifer had never been to a baseball game before, so this was a new experience for her. The best way to cap off a new experience, in my opinion, is with memorable moments: Here we are, sitting in our seats when my wife, Christie, starts laughing. I look up to the jumbo-tron out in left field, and here is Jennifer's face. I am talking close-up here. Her nose alone had to have been 10 feet tall, I think, and I know that I heard a baby start crying somewhere to my right (no doubt a direct effect of Jennifer's face on the screen). The picture slowly draws back to show my grandfather, Ronald, munching on a handful of peanuts and watching the action as Robert Fick

If her mug being telecast for all of Detroit to run from wasn't enough. Jenniter was also the victim of almost being smacked by a baseball whizzing through the stands at 100 miles per hour — or so she thought. Here we are, watching as the White Sox bring out a new pitcher to warm up, when a little girl two rows ahead of us tosses a ball into the air. Jennifer freaks out, dodging to her left to avoid the ball that she thought was flying at her head. Only my family would do

stepped up to the plate.

something like that.

There were other memorable things as well. Christie snagged an autograph from Robert Fick and Damion Easley for Jennifer. We ate hot dogs and peanuts and Cracker Jacks and the Tigers won. All and all it wasn't a bad game for Jennifer to call her first.

Even if the Tigers would have lost, or we wouldn't have got on the jumbo-tron (I was on there too, but that's another story for another time) or if the game would have been rained out, it would have been worth it. Why? Because I was with family.

Family has become something that is more than just a little important to me. I guess I can easily say that it began around September 14, 2001 when my daughter, Shaylyn, was born. Now, whenever it comes to doing something fun or going somewhere, I consider if I can take my family and if it is going to be a good time for all or not. I have come to realize that now is the time for me to make memories, before my grandfather can't go out or my little sis-ter becomes too busy for a baseball game. You should enjoy your family too.

I would just like to add as a final note: Thanks to Dave Brandau and Erinn O'Connor for setting me up with the great seats. We had a great time and made great memories!

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NABF catcher Matt Williams takes a final look over his gear to make sure everything is connected correctly before taking the field in a NABF Broncos baseball game earlier this year. Williams is just one of many players that will be taking part in the upcoming NABF World Series July 25-28.

2002 NABF World Series ready to roll

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It's that time of year again

you guessed it, NABF
World Series time!

It's right about now that many people may notice all of the work being done on the Hillside baseball field and in just a short time, they will also start seeing those stands filled with fans as the best of the best roll into town for the World Series July 25-28.

"We don't really know who is coming until they qualify," Northville Broncos coach Jim Cicala said. "All teams have to play in a regional tournament and that will probably be happening this week. We might not know who is coming until (Sunday)."

According to Cicala, as well as shown by World Series from years past, teams will be flocking in from around the country. They will possibly coming from as close as Ohio to as far away as Texas, New York and beyond.

"Every year you see some one new," Cicala said. "Some of the teams you see are the same from year to year, but even their strengths change from year to year. All I am sure of is that we are going to see some really good teams."

The teams that Neathville

The teams that Northville will be facing will be some of the best in the country, but Cicala says that if his team plays to their fullest potential, it should be a pretty even tournament.

"It's going to have to be a team effort," he said. "If we play to our potential, we will have the possibility of stacking up well against the other teams. We will have to play strong defensively and we will need to have individuals step up for us too." Even if Northville isn't able to make it to the final, championship game on Sunday, Cicala says that he knows that the Broncos will have taken on some very talented players and

NABF World looking for-Series ward to

we are looking forward to playing against everyone.

he said. "We would like to see how we measure up, but we know that they are going to be pretty tough. Overail, I think all of us are looking forward to it."

Most of the teams that come into the Series will be coming in on a full head of steam, which is exactly what Cleala hopes to do with his souad.

"Things are starting to come together for us," he said. "Our pitching has improved as we have gone through the season and we are playing strong defense behind it. In the tournament, we are hoping to come out strong and keep it going that way. We feel good with what our position is both offensively and defensively. That's why we play the regular season and that's what it's all about."

The Broncos are not sure when they will take the field. The schedules for the NABF World Series is decided by its governing body at the national level, so look for a schedule of events in next week's paper.

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All seniors are difficult to replace, but these are tougher than most we've seen

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Everyone knows that senlors become the hardest athletes to replace on a sports team. Coaches put four years into teaching them how to play at the high school level and many of them spend their own, personal time to hone their skills to become the best athlete they can be.

Suddenly, they are playing to their fullest potential. Running, gunning, scoring and leading and then - BAM! May comes and so does graduation and coaches, fans and family see them walking out the door with their eyes locked on the horizon and everything that the future - a future away from their high school and the sports they played their - holds for them. It's much the same for a sports writer. I watch them play, report it, and repeat. Each week I report what happened in our high school sports, naming the senior athletes again and again and again. Then they are gone.

Here, as I did last week, I have named the seniors I will miss the most from their respective sports. The series, broken into three parts of Fall, Winter and Spring, has now come to the chilly days of Winter.

No coaches, parents, friends or fellow writers had anything to do with these picks. They are purely my opinion and reflect little or no statistical data from the athletes' senior season.

Jamie Schram, Novi, Basketball — Schram is quite

the impressive player that is going to be sorely missed on the Wildcat squad this coming Winter. His height and his basketball ability made his a valuable asset to the Novi program, but it was his leadership skills on and off the court that made his such and easy senior to get along with. A multi-talented athlete, Schram helped lead the Wildcats to the promised land of a District Title, their first since becoming a Class A competitor. I have a feeling that he is going to be all but replaceable this year.

Tim Ferng, Northville, Basketball — When I think of Tim Ferng, I think of the Little Engine that Could. Here he comes, chugging down the court, reading the defense and developing a plan in his head. No matter the odds or the predictions of the contest, Ferng came out looking to win. An injury found the valuable Mustang sidelined during the ever-crucial second half of the season in 2001-02, but no one can deny his impact before that. Expect the Mustangs to have to do some work before they come up with a guard like Ferng in the near future.

David Zeitlin, WLW, Basketball — I was introduced to David Zeitlin in a rather rude manner at a Walled Lake Western girls' basketball game. Just before the contest started and everyone was in the locker rooms, a bunch of Warrior guys were out shooting and pretty much missing every shot they took, except for one guard.

who wouldn't even shoot unless he was outside of the three-point arch. Suddenly, one of the guys runs up, jabs a finger in my chest and practically yells "That's Dave Zeitlin. He's the best point guard in Oakland County." I did the eye-roll and ignored the group as I waited for the game to start, but sure enough, he was one of (if not the) best points in Oakland County, and one that the Warriors are probably going to wish they had next year.

Eric Wilcox, Basketball - It's tough being one of two seniors on a program, especially when nearly everyone else on your Varsity team is either freshmen or sophomores. Wilcox not only dealt with having to be a much more mature and reliable leader than most seniors. he dealt with it well. Though he wasn't the top scorer in each contest, the big man inside was a valuable asset to the Vikings this past winter as he helped usher in a team that is going to be one of the toughest in the WLAA this coming year — the only thing they are going to be missing is that big-time and reliable leadership the Wilcox always brought to the hardwood.

Jordan Mobolo, Novi, Swimming — Splish, splash. This Novi senior sure seemed at home in the water and one would probably wonder where he was hiding his gills with the way he swam at times. The Wildcats, who will be filled with a pretty darn good squad next year, are still going to miss Mobolo due to

his ability and his determination to always succeed and get better at his events.

Rob Cameron, Northville, Swimming — If you ever get the chance to meet Cameron, the first thing you may notice is that he is a pretty funny guy. The second thing you might notice is that he is pretty lanky and has a good athletic build. And then, if you shoved him into a pool and waited for him to quit splashing around, you would notice that he is a pretty good swimmer too. Cameron, who was a mainstay with the Mustangs this last season, continued to grow and improve throughout the season and was a welloiled machine in all aspects of being a leader in and out of the pool. Expect the Northville tankers to have a heck of a time even imagining finding a replacement for Cameron, especially one that is so focused when he has to be, yet so fun to be around when he doesn't.

Tim Hillebrand and Jason Engelland, Northville. Hockey — Talk about a tough choice on who to pick for the senior I would miss the most off the Northville hockey team. I think the reason I decided to go with the tie was both of these players are very talented skaters and dedicated athletes and, oh yeah, they are going be practically impossible to replace. impossible to replace. Hillebrand started to be known as a player who couldn't help but get a hat-trick in a contest, and Engelland was a pure hockey player in nearly every aspect of his game. I

think that the Mustangs will be brining back plenty of talent for next year, but I also think they will be wincing at the loss of these two.

Robby Overfield, Novi, Hockey - I couldn't even imagine why I picked Robby Overfield out of the seniors on the Novi squad. Let's see could it be because he led the Wildcats in scoring? Nah. Because he was a captain on the second-ranked program in the state? Nah. Wait! Could it be because he led one of the most up-and-coming conferences in the state of Michigan in scoring and was a firstteam selection for the All-State team? Heck yeah! Overfield is one of those players that come by once a decade or so. They have all the talent to play the game they love, they just need an arena to release the beast in - Overfield had that and it showed.

Cymbre Jaskot, Northville, Volleybali — A solid player and all-around top-notch performer, Jaskot proved to be a strong guiding force for the struggling Mustangs last winter. Her abilities and her dedication to the sport make her one of the most irreplaceable athletes in winter athletics. I expect the Mustangs will have trouble finding a volleyball player like her any time in the near future.

Jamie Jo Sabol, Novi, Volleyball — A good leader and a tough competitor, Sabol

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Meet the NABF Broncos

Alex Wojcik

Positions: LF - CF High School: Detroit Catholic Central

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: Honored and, at the same time, excited.

Goals for Series: To have a winning record and to play our best base-

Advice for team: To play as a team and to take it one game at a time. Comments on coach Cicala: Very good coach and knows the game

Best baseball memory: Grand Slam last year at Royal Oak that won he game 4-3.

Who he looks up to: My father.

Career hopes: To become an engineer or lawyer.

What possible college to attend: Notre Dame or Princeton.

Richard Hammer

Positions: P-QF

High School: U of D Jesuit 2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: I am really excited to play in the world series and play gainst some of the better teams out there.

Goals for Series: To have a winning record and to play our best base-Advice for team: I hope we all play our best possible baseball and rep-

esent Northville well. Comments on coach Cicala: Coach Cicala has did a nice job getting is ready for the World Series, he has helped me become a better ball play-

Best baseball memory: Grand Slam last year at Royal Oak that won

Who he looks up to: My Grandpa.

Editors Note: The above NABF Northville Broncos players did not have a photo.

Career hopes: To play well and be successful in life.

What possible college to attend: I'm still not sure where I will attend

Brian Alpert

Positions: CF - Pitcher

High School: Livonia Stevenson

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: The good competition. Goals for Series: Make it to finals an win.

Advice for team: Play as a team and don't worry about stats. Comments on coach Cicala: Knows the game and makes it fun.

Best baseball memory: Threw two no-hitters exactly one year apar

Who he looks up to: My parents and Drew Hensen. Career hopes: Engineer or go on in baseball.

What possible college to attend: No comment.

Jake Dumbleton

Positions: 2B - Pitcher - Outfield

High School: Northville

2002-03 Class: Junior Series thoughts: Excited to face the best team.

Goals for Series: Have a winning record.

Advice for team: Play for the team not for individual stats. Comments on coach Cicala: Very good and knowledgeable coach. Best baseball memory: Hitting a home run then getting thrown out

of the same game. Who he looks up to: My parents and Ichiro Suzuki

Career hopes: To be an engineer and make a lot of money.

What possible college to attend: Unknown

Chris Scott

Positions: 1B- OF- Pitcher

High School: Novi

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: Excited. It should be quite an experience.

Goals for Series: Win It! Play

Advice for team: Play hard and always be thining. Have fun and

Comments on coach Cicala: Knows a lot about baseball.

Best baseball memory: Hitting a Grand Slam.

Who he looks up to: Jesus.

Career hopes: Always succeed.

What possible college to attend: Not sure.

Senior athletes will be tough to replace

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was a fan-favorite as well as a team captain. Though the Wildcats will have a promising start next season, it is still going to prove tough to replace the experience and the leadership skills that Sabol brought to the floor.

J.R. Muldoon, Novi, Wrestling — Quick as light-ning and as slippery as a fish. Muldoon was next ot impossible to earn a pin against on the wrestling mat his senior year as he helped himself to one of the top spots in the state. His performance in each and every meet was only outdone by Josh Churella, who was undeseated. Expect Wildcats to have a tough time replacing many of their wrestling seniors. Muldoon the most.

Ravi Saran, Northville, Wrestling - Saran was a bit

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of a surprise for myself and, I am sure, many others. His ability just seemed to grow in leaps and bounds throughout the season and his inability to give up made him one heck of an opponent - even for those who were thought to be able to beat him in the finals. I expect that the Mustangs. though coming off a rebuilding year, won't have another Saran. In fact, I think it will be a few years in the making before they have a wrestler with the heart that Saran brought to the mat.

Andrea Ledbetter, Wild 'Stangs, Gymnastics — Though she was only one of two seniors on the Novi-Northville Wild 'Stang team, Ledbetter never let it get her down. She continued to be a steady performer and a reliable point-scorer for the under-rated squad as they came through from a tough loss with graduation and sur-

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Expect her skills to be tough to replace, though the 'Stangs look quite promising again next year.

Lindsay Carlson, Wild 'Stangs, Gymnastics — The second of two seniors on the Novi-Northville combined gymnastic team, Carlson showed that it can mean the difference between being a well-rounded gymnast or a struggling one with just a few points - though she never had to worry about strug-gling. A good leader on and off the competitive floor, Carlson helped lead her team to a very exciting and fulfilling statechampionship-defending season that found more than one team bowing to the superior skills of the Wild Stangs.

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Youth Results

The Northville Tigers t-balls squad ended the season with three exciting contests. Against the Yankees, John Steffes made four outs, including an unassisted double play. First baseman Nicholas Smith contributed three hits along with timely defense. In a very competitive game against the Red Sox, the excellent Tigers team defense got 11 outs, while Ryan Donnelly led the offense with four hits. In the season finale against the Royals, Colin Warner returned to pace the Tigers with four hits, while the whole team contributed to the defensive play. All teams played well and had a great time in the contests.

Sports Shorts

Lacrosse Clinic

Northville Parks and Recreation and surrounding areas will be hosting a summer high school lacrosse clinic August 6-8 from 6-9:15 p.m. The clinic will be held at Northville Community Park, located on Beck just south of Six Mile Road. The clinic will be geared towards seasoned and new lacrosse players from ninth-12th grade and will be teaching players techniques to enhance positional play and develop skills to 'be lione' formpetitive at the high school level. The clinic will be coached by current high school lacrosse coaches and college players and will be highlighted by nightly scrimmages.

Enrollment is limited to the first 100 to sign up. Cost of the clinic is \$100 for residents and \$103 for

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Matt **Williams**

Positions: Catcher

2002-03 Class: Sophomore

High School: Northville

Series thoughts: I'm really excited, I used to come watch it when I was younger. I always dreamed of playing in it.

Goals for Series: I want to make t to Sunday.

Advice for team: Play hard all the time.

Comments on coach Cicala: He's a great coach.

Best baseball memory: Winning AAU National Invitational Championship when I was 13.

Who he looks up to: My parents.

Career hopes: Baseball player or coach.

What possible college to attend: No Comment.

Brendan Buckley

High School: Northville

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: I think it is realy exciting to compete against such high caliber teams from around the

Goals for Series: I want to make to the finals.

Advice for team: Play hard and your hard work should pay off.

Comments on coach Cicala: His dedication has helped all of us as olayers to get better.

Best baseball memory: Working as a team and winning our league when I was 14.

Who he looks up to: Nomar Garcia Parria.

Career hopes: If sports don't work out, then to be a business man.

What possible college to attend: Notre Dame, if accepted.

Brian **Tellish**

High School: Northville

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: I feel it will be a great opportunity to play against the top teams in the country to see where we measure up.

Goals for Series: I want to just have a good time and accomplish our teams goals.

Advice for team: Keep you head up no matter what happens.

Comments on coach Cicala: Coach Cicala has been my coach since I ras 12 years old. He has taught me as much about the game as anyone.

Best baseball memory: Scoring on a teamates first suicide squeeze ince 5th grade.

Who he looks up to: I look up to my sister.

Career hopes: I would like to be a physical therapist.

What possible college to attend: Cal State Fullerton.

Brett Asher

Positions: 1B-3B- Pitcher

High School: Northville

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: Excited, ooking forward to it.

Goals for Series: Make it to the series, then focus on winning it all.

Advice for team: Leave everything on the field, keep your head up.

Comments on coach Cicala: Coach is always there to help us or for extra practice.

Best baseball memory: Winning a game in extra innings on a suicide squeeze this year after not bunting since 5th grade.

Who he looks up to: My parents

Career hopes: Sports Agent.

What possible college to attend: Unknown.



Positions: Catcher - 3B

High School: Divine Child

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: I am stoked, I an't wait.

Goals for Series: Make it to Sunday and win it.

Advice for team: No individuals, be a team player, don't play for

Comments on coach Cicala: Knows a lot about the game.

Best baseball memory: Hitting a home run.

Who he looks up to: Walter Payton.

Career hopes: Doing something with my life.

What possible college to attend: Any that will accept me.

Jimmy Cicala

Positions: Utility

High School: Northville

2002-03 Class: Junior

Series thoughts: Excited to face he best telent around.

Goals for Series: Make it to Sunday. Don't boot any balls.

Advice for team: Play hard.

Don't give up.

Comments on coach Cicala: None printable (Editor's note: The words "none printable" were exactly what Cicala wrote on the questionaire, as his father is the coach.)

Best baseball memory: Turning a triple play in the first game this

Who he looks up to: Nicholas A. Posa.

Career hopes: Own my own business.

What possible college to attend: Long Beach State.





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NABF is an all-around class act

I stepped out of my car and into the Northville office to start my first day of work July 16. It seemed like a week later I was talking to everyone about the

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NABF World Series that was going to be held in Northville in just a short amount of time.

To tell the honest truth, I had no idea what to expect heading into the tournament. Was it going to be lame? Was it going to be a bunch of barely fieldable teams slugging it out in a game that was witness to more walks than strikes?

What was it that I was going to go see? I can tell you now that I went to my first NABF series not knowing what to expect, but this year from July 25-28, I will be going to the series expecting some of the best youth baseball around. I am talking about teams from New York, Ohio,

Indiana: Florida or even Texas. These teams fight their way through their regular seasons to head into the Regionals with hopes of catching a win and a ride to Northville for the World

Another thing I can tell you is that you will never see the Hillside baseball field look as good as it does during that tournament either. Countless hours of volunteer work go into making sure that the first thing that players, coaches and fans see when they come to Hillside Field

is a thing of beauty.
This year, the volunteers even took it to a whole new level. Nope, they didn't step up in any way - yet, they stepped down. One of the things that has always proved a problem on baseball diamonds is the way a player comes up in the first inning standing 5-foot-8. but comes up in the seventh standing 5-foot-5 because of the hole dug into the batters box after these guys dig their feet in and dig their feet in - just like a bull

getting ready to charge, right? This year, that may not be the case. The NABF volunteers got down on their hands and knees and dug a hole themselves before filling the batters' boxes with clay and leveling them out before recovering them with the infield dirt. This is in hopes, and promising ones I think, that all the digging and scratching of cleats in the batters' box won't end up putting all the players in the hole · litteraly.

With the help of volunteers, as well as the great play by some great teams, the NABF World Series in Northville should be a sight to see if one is looking for quality baseball. Now that I know what to expect, anything less than top-notch baseball would be a disappointment - and know I won't be disappointed.

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seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



NABF volunteers Carl Galletti (left), Cathy Galletti and Ron Angove work at getting clay put down as a base under the batters' boxes at Hillside field.

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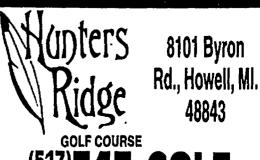
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Bernie Carbo Baseball Camp Bernie Carbo, a member of the Cincinnati Reds 1970 World Series team and the 1975 Boston Red Sox, will be conducting a mini-baseball camp July 20 from

12-2 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$25 and it will be held at Put One In The Upper Deck, the indoor baseball/softball training facility located in downtown Northville at 235 East Main Street. For more information or to register. please call (248) 349-0008.

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Mustang Golf Outing
The Second Annual Northville High School Football Golf Outing will be held July 19 at St. John's Golf Course in Plymouth. The event is held to help raise funds for the Northville High School football team.

The schedule of events begins

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at 8 a.m. with registration and a continental breakfast before moving on to a 9 a.m. tee-off for 18 holes of golf. At 2 p.m. there will be lunch and prize presentations. Also, there is opportunity for sponsorship, including food breaks, game prizes and hole sponsorships. For more information, contact Bill Clark at (248) 643-2287 (daytime) or (248) 349-8749 (evenings).

Northville Alumni Hosting Links Outing

Make sure to hit the links with the Northville Alumni as they host the 23rd Annual Northville Alumni Golf Outing where everyone will get the chance for some competition and to remember the good old days with their buddies, all while having some fun. The competition will be August 17 at Downing Farms Golf Course, located on Seven Mile Road in Northville. The tee times start at 11 a.m. with a maximum of 72 golfers.

Cost for the event is \$85 and includes golf, use of a cart and dinner. The event is open to all alums, teachers, employees and females, or anyone who has ever attended Northville schools.

All entries must be received by August 3, 2002 in order to guarantee places with absolutely no payments being accepted on the day of the outing.

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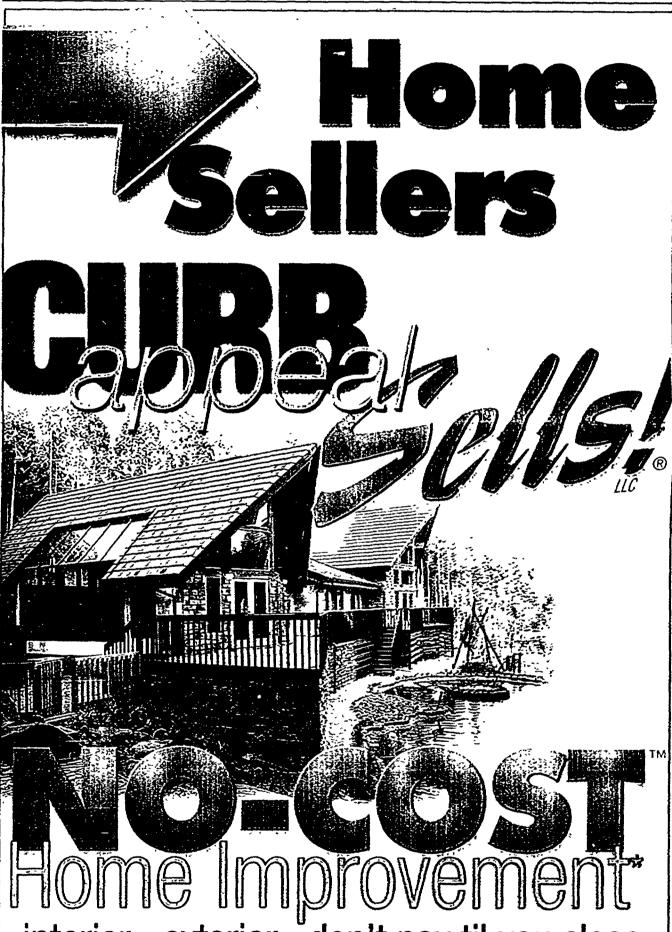
The Northville Bronco 8-year-old travel team finished first at the South Farmington

All-Star Tournament held at Founders Field July 5-7. This young team showed tremendous character throughout the tournament. Northville needed the two-out single in the bottom of the last inning by Billy Mitchell to send Greg Putman home for the winning run against a tough North Farmington/West Bloomfield team. In game two, Northville was victorious in a 15-10 defensive battle with Grand Rapids Ali Stars. Ryan Fitzgerald and Jeffery Hewlett both came through with outstanding defensive plays. Northville then went on to meet Troy and the bats came alive. Brett



MacDonald, Bradley Stegmeyer, Andrew Poterala and Nicholas Wieland led the charge as the Broncos went on a 22-3 hitting spree. At 3-0, Northville was then matched again against a tough Bloomfield Hills travel team, also at 3-0 for the tournament. With key defensive plays by Jeffery Gertley, Trey Slominski, Mike Walukas and outstanding hitting by Mike Schultz and Nicholas Mellucci, the Broncos won the championship game 31-17. The Broncos now move on to NFWB and the PONY state finals on July 25.

Pictured (left to right, front) are Nicholas Mellucci, Jeffery Gertley, Nicholas Wieland, Bat Boy- Jake Slominski, Mike Schultz, Ryan Fitzgerald; (back) Bradley Stegmeyer, Brett MacDonald, Jeffery Hewlett, Billy Mitchell, Andrew Poterala, Gregory Putman, Trey Slominski, Michael Walukas. Coaches: Mike Putman and Chris Schultz.



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By Brian Renner

Lights, Camera, Action! Welcome to The Screen Beat! Each week we'll take a look at what's playing at your local theater and perhaps review the new dvd/video releases for your home entertainment.

To give you a little background info, I'm Brian Renner and I attend Novi High School. I am a movie fan and have combined my computer knowledge with my constant quest for the latest news in the entertainment industry. For several years, I have owned and operated a Web site, THEMOVIEINSIDER.COM,

which contains a comprehensive array of reviews and information about new releases in film. The site includes message forums where visitors can express their opinions on hot movie related topics and features interviews with industry professionals, actors and actresses, as well as up-and-coming filmmakers.

On your favorite local movie screens this week you'll find giant mutant spiders, a nuclear submarine on its maiden voyage and the further adventures of a lovable pint-size hero.

What do you get when you cross toxic waste with a bunch of exotic spiders? An over-the-top horror/comedy movie "Eight Legged Freaks"! The residents of a rural mining town in Nevada discover that an unfortunate chemical spill has caused hundreds of little spiders to mutate into the size of SUV's . . . and they're hungry. With state-of-the-art visual effects, "Eight Legged Freaks" is sure to be a jam-packed thrill ride. Five different types of spiders, each with its distinct look and hunting method, are featured in the film. Extensive hours were spent by animators reviewing how real spiders move and behave to give each eight-legged freak some major personality and attitude! Featured among the cast are David Arquette, Scarlett Johansson, and Leon Rippy. Kari Wuhrer, of Beverly Hills 90210 fame, plays the local sheriff who must help save the town from the spiders. "Eight Legged Freaks" is a Warner Bros. release and is rated PG-13 for "sci-fi violence, brief sexuality and lan-

"K-19: The Widowmaker", featuring Academy AwardÆnominee Harrison Ford, is inspired by a true event that took place in 1961 during the Cold War. It profiles a Soviet Navy captain played by Ford whose maiden voyage on a new nuclear submarine turns into a nightmare when he's caught between a military standoff and a ship riddled with potentially catastrophic technical problems. Featured also in the cast are Liam Neeson, Sarcoaard Ackland. "Our film examines the heroism, courage and prowess of the Soviet submarine force in ways never seen before," stated director/producer Kathryn Bigelow, who went to Russia prior to making the film to talk with K-19's survivors and their families. "It is a fascinating tale of ordinary people who became heroes when faced with a tragic situation. Capturing the nobility of their sacrifice has been the primary motivation for everyone involved in making this film." Harrison Fords adds, "Our goal was to have audiences come to an appreciation of those who served on K-19." "K-19: The Widowmaker' is a Paramount Pictures release and rated PG-13 for "disturbing images".

The pint-size hero Stuart Little again returns to the screen in the sequel to the original popular kids' film, "Stuart Little 2" follows the further adventures of Stuart and his reluctant pal, Snowbell, as they journey through the city to rescue a new friend, a bird named Margalo, from a villainous Falcon. Featured among the vocal talent are Michael J. Fox, Nathan Lane, and Melanie Griffith. Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie and Jonathan Lipnicki reprise their roles as the Little family. John Sylva, writer for The Movie Insider, caught a screening of "Swart Little 2" and his review was positive, with a rating of three out of four stars. As he states, "A sequel whose most interesting characteristic could have been how little Jonathan Lipnicki has grown since "Jerry Maguire", "Stuart Little 2" is the rare follow-up that ditches commercialism for heart." "Stuart Little 2" is a Sony Pictures release and is rated PG for "brief mild language".

In theaters next week, "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (PG-13), "The Country Bears" (G) and exclusively at the Landmark Main Cinema "Pumpkin" (R)

Main Cinema, "Pumpkin" (R).
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Tough to Compare

'Perdition' can't compete with Coppola's 'Godfather,' but should have good run against summer releases

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Despite its effort to stand next to the classics of American cinema, "Road to Perdition" is on the inevitable road to oblivion.

The film revs high on all eight cylinders under its director, Sam Mendes, and its legendary cinematographer, Conrad Hall, but sputters like an old beat-up Ford with its strained tries to be memorable.

In epic style, "Road to Perdition" ponders the eternal theme of good versus evil living side by side, with a cinematic journey that puts the fragility of innocence up against the overwhelming powers of violence, envy and greed.

Up to its culminating and climactic scene, Mendes uses juxtaposed moving pictures of 1930's mob life to present a visual essay on which the gentle side of the human soul prevails over its malicious counterparts, as depicted by a band of ruthless, gun-toting gangsters.

A notorious hit man, played by Tom Hanks, is forced to redraw his priorities when his 12-year-old son witnesses a mob hit in a smuggler's warehouse. Father and son take to the road to save their lives and the remnants of their family from the villains in felt hats hot on their trail.

Mendes is undoubtedly one of the premiere directors working today. His ability to tell a story by stringing moving images together and letting the viewers piece its meaning together in their minds is unparalleled since, maybe, Stanley Kubrick's prime. Mendes understands film's visual nature; he never lets the temptation to tell the audience through dialog trump his ability to show them through pictures. A storytelling skill that is sadly dying away in Hollywood movies.

However, the film's emotion is self-indulgent and too worked out on paper beforehand; it lacks

ROAD TO PERDITION

Starring: Tom Hanks, Paul Newman, Jude Law, Alfred Molina, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Daniel Craig, Stanley Tucci, Tyler Hoechlin and Liam Aikem.

Director: Sam Mendes

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Distributed by: DreamWorks Pictures

Based on: Graphic Novel by Max Allan Collins

Final Rating:

4 (out of 10)

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the rawness to lift it from its wide-screen format and slam it in your heart and brain. Don't go to the theater expecting the second coming of the "Godfather." The violence, the religious overtones and the messages of loyalty to family are not wheeled with the same cinematic command as Francis Coppola's mobster masterpiece. But in all fairness, what other movies do?

Part of the shortcomings in "Road to Perdition" is due to Tom Hanks. Hey, I enjoyed "Forrest Gump," too, but the guy stunk up the screen in this one. For the entire movie, it seemed Hanks recently ate a huge turkey dinner and hasn't been able to relieve himself since. It's call Ex-Lax, Tom. Either that, or leave the pretentiousness at home. It takes more than acting next to Paul Newman to make me forget the guy once wore nylons and a bad wig on "Bosom Buddies."

Yet, even with Hank's stomach discomforts, he is accompanied by a fine supporting cast that includes Jude Law, Stanley Tucci and Paul Newman, who is still, well, Paul Newman. Cool

Hand Luke lives on, even if he's in his 70s. These actors swiftly pick up Hanks' slack.

Jennifer Jason Leigh, who plays the mother, will always be that snot-nosed kid from "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." The only good thing about her in this movie was she played in a bit nart

Despite the presence of an aging cinematic icon like Newman, the real star of this film was its photography, under the craftsmanship of veteran cinematographer Conrad Hall, who also shot such classics as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Cool Hand Luke," as well as the eye candy in the recent movies "Sleepy Hollow" and Mendes' first film, "American Beauty."

Hall takes the viewer on a tour de force through gritty back alleys and gangster warehouses to the rolling shores, countryside and diners of 1930's America. I am going to see this movie again for one reason only: to study Hall's work. If you're not a connoisseur of movie photography, here is a guy to start with.

Now, I give this movie a "4" because I'm comparing it along the lines of such unforgetable classics as the "Godfather" and "Cool Hand Luke," a place where this movie strives to be and deserves to be compared with, but falls way short of. The film shouldn't make any upcoming Greatest 100 lists.

However, if you put it next to the other current summer releases, i.e. "Men in Black 2" and "Bourne Identity," it is an "8," even with all its effort to be important.

Getting to the point: it's worth the ticket price, considering what else there is to choose from these days. Where have you gone, Francis Ford Coppola?

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Though the movie "Road to Perdition" matches most of the summer releases hitting the theatres, it just didn't seem to have what it takes to fall into the category of a "classic mob movie." Above: Tom Hanks, playing a wellknown hitman, walks with his son in the town of Perdition.

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Backyard Beauties



Ponds add a serene focal point

By Linda Neff

Pondering: The art of creating a small body of water in your own back yard.

It starts innocently enough; maybe you spot it in a magazine photo or on a gardening program on the tube, at your local garden center or home improvement store, and you say to yourself, "I can do that."

We're talking backyard ponds or water features - the biggest trend in gardening today, and for the doit-yourselfer, it can be a laborintensive but rewarding project.

A water feature can enhance the beauty of your yard as well as attract a variety of wildlife from birds and squirrels that may stop by for a drink, to insects like butterflies and dragon flies. And it doesn't take long before the frogs move in.

The sound of running water created by the addition of a waterfall or fountain can be relaxing and help to drown street and other noises as well.

People are working harder these days, and "as a result when they come home, they want to relax more. They want the added tranquility (a water feature) gives them," said Nanette Winowiecki, co-owner of The Pond Place in Highland.

Building a backyard water feature is a good do-it-yourself project. It can be a simple as adding a bird bath or water fountain, but, for those who may be just a little more adventuresome and wish to add fish or water plants, a pond is the way to go.

Preformed ponds come in a



Above: Howell residents Charles and Cherryn Gullet created this oasis in their back yard. Top right: Frogs are some of the first inhabitants to backyard ponds.

variety of sizes and shapes that are sunk into the ground and edged in rock or other materials to disguise its hard edge. Many have built-in plant shelves to hold pots of water plants.

By using a flexible liner, however, the size and shape of the pond is limited only by the imagination and physical strength of its creator. Flexible liners made specifically for pond construction offer a sturdy and durable alternative to using a preformed pond, Many come with an estimated life expectancy of 10-15 years, some as much as 50.

Winowiecki suggests customers bring in a drawing or photos of the area they are considering for the pond.

"It's one thing to describe it," she said, "But another to actually see the area they intend to use."

She said the most common mistake some people make when sighting a pond, especially one that will include a waterfall, is not looking at which direction the waterfall is facing. If the waterfall will face away from the patio or deck then chances are the homeowner will not be able

to enjoy the sound created by it. "It's things like that that we can help out with," she said.

It's a good idea for people to use a water hose or rope to lay out the pond design, even stake it out,

Winowiecki said, and to live with it awhile to make sure it is a good fit for the area and that it can be enjoyed from locations around the yard or from inside the house.

Once the site is determined, it's time to bring out the shovels or heavy-duty equipment to begin excavation.

That's what Bonnie Cirisan did 19 years ago. Cirisan had an in-ground swimming in her back yard that was no longer being used - her children had grown and moved on.

"I rented a Bobcat and had a go at it," Cirisan said.

For the first three years, she killed everything she put in to that 9,000-gallon pond, Cirisan said, but since that time her knowledge of ponds, plants and fish has increased significantly. In fact, she's now known as "the pond lady" at Leppek Nursery in Brighton, where she is employed part time.

Her book, "Water Gardening, Easily, Naturally," is loaded with answers to the most commonly asked questions of water gardening and is available at Leppek's.

Cirisan doesn't believe in using chemicals. "The Boss made lakes and he got it right and I don't mess with success."

To be successful, people need to consider the ponds' location, the

that provides a source of enjoyment. number of plants and fish, and how often those fish are fed. She said one of the biggest mistakes people make is buying a pump that is not large enough to get the job done.

Adding a water feature to your yard doesn't need to be a complicated affair. Sharon Roszak, Fowlerville

resident, added this simple decorative fountain

"Make sure you get a pump big enough for the job," she said. Save money any place you can, but not on the pump," she said. For those considering a backyard project such as installing a water garden or fish pond, many local garden and landscape centers, such as The Pond Place and Leppek's, offer classes and information; check your local phone directory for a place nearest you. Plenty of information is also avail-

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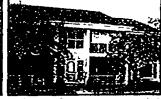
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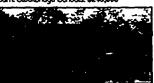
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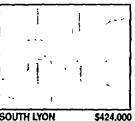


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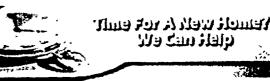
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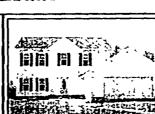
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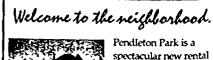
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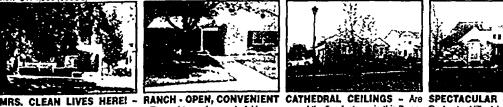


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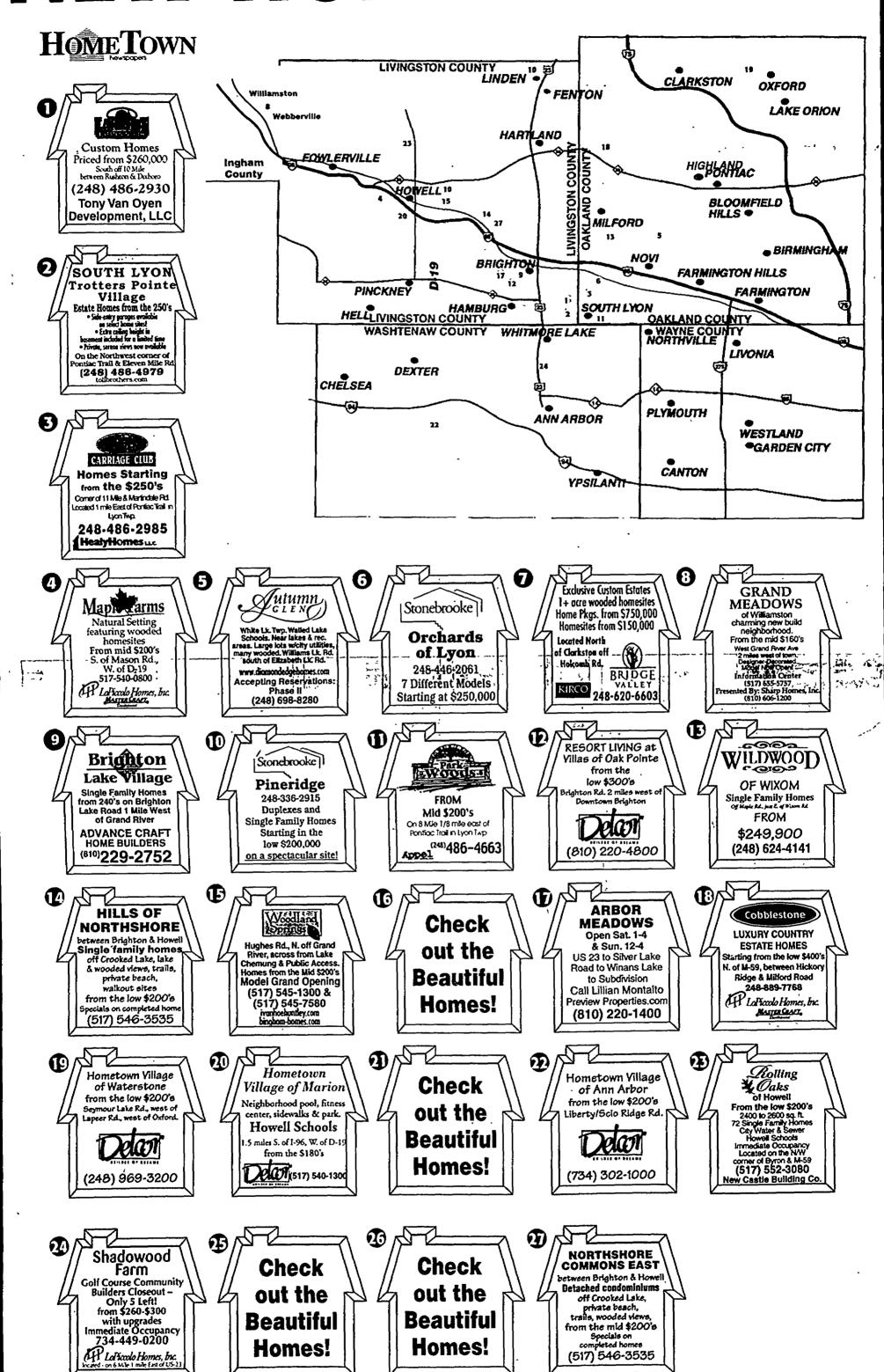
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\$169,900 PINCKNEY AREA Park w/stides and picnic area. Brick trilevel w/outstanding landscaping and mature trees. Close to town, MLS#



HOWELL AREA \$135,000 Estate sale. Great location, just North of M-59, 1/2 acre setting, paved road, 1296 sq. ft. Needs some TLC. MLS#

Beautiful home on 2 ac. adjacent to 20

ac. of State Land Cathedral ceilings,

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HOWELL AREA



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GRAND BLANC AREA \$187,900 Maple cabs. in updated kitchen, brick wall FP & doorwall to patio. Partially fin. bsmt. Attached 2 car garage. C/A, new roof, MLS# 22022597

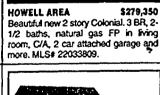


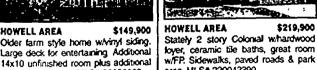
SOUTH LYON AREA \$234,900 2 story Cape Cod, 3 BR, 2-1/2 baths, 4 BR, 2 bath, neutral colors throughout, central air, fireplace in great room, master suite on main floor. New conremodeled kitchen, doorwall to and above ground pool Updates galore Warranty MLS# 22044136. struction, MLS# 22007465.

\$258,700



HOWELL AREA Professional decorated. Finished dormer level w/over 1000 sq. ft. of additional living space 3 BR. 2-1/2 baths. fabulous deck. MLS# 22049469.







\$1,799,000 PINCKNEY AREA 18+ acres in golf community, close to State Land, riding/hiking trails. Fin. bsmt. m w/22' ceiting. Agent is owner MLS# 21042873



LOWELL AREA Equine training facility Private home attached to 30 stall barn, 60x130 indoor arena. Fenced pastures. Additional 8 acre available, MLS# 22033683



\$219,900

open floor plan, gorgeous kitchen whard-wood floors, 3 full baths. Oversize 3 car garage, full bsmt. MLS# 22054774.



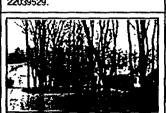
PINCKNEY AREA \$249,900 9' ceiling, open family room to kitchen, oak foyer & cabs. Home abuts to 3 acres of park w/stream. Master w/sep. tub & shower, MLS# 22054431.



HOWELL AREA \$169,900 Home situated on 1-1/2 country acres. Oak beam construction, large deck in back, above ground pool. Not a drive



\$195,000 LINDEN AREA Beautiful lakefront home, huge deck overlooking lake. New carpet and paint in last 30 days, and much more. MLS#



STOCKBRIDGE AREA \$650,000 Country estate on 40 wooded hitly Open plan w/French doors Hardwood floors t/o, all doors, cabs vanity, closets custom made. MLS#



HOWELL AREA This home is well maintained with recent updates too numerous to mention Neutral décor, spacious room, over 1/2 acre lot MLS# 22051327.



HARTLAND AREA \$329,000 Gorgeous home nestled on 3.25 acres. Cathedral ceilings adorned by brillians chandeliers, oakwood staircase and more. MLS# 22057681.



HOWELL AREA \$188,999 Beautiful 3 BR. 2-1/2 baths, large master suite has vaulted ceiling and large his/her closets. Don't let this one get away. MLS# 22030392.



HARTLAND AREA Cute & cozy 3 BR, newer flooring in kitchen, 24x28 detached garage, large storage shed too. Home Warranty Real value, MLS# 22029649



BRIGHTON AREA \$194,965 Handsome full brick ranch w/recently fin. basement w/rec. rm. 12x24 encl. porch, recent updates: roof, windows, well & more, MLS# 21087329.



WASHTENAW AREA Hardwood floors, updated oak kitchen w/eating space, rec. room, additional room wicloset in full barnt. Full bath added. Fresh neutral decor, MLS# 225115.



HOWELL AREA 3 BR, 3 baths, walkout basement, oversized garage with 18' door, gas FP, A/C, air cleaner, underground sprin-Iders & more, MLS# 22044765



3 BR with finished bonus room above garage could be 4th. Gas fireplace in living room, master BR w/private bath and much more. MLS# 21053110



PINCKNEY AREA \$499,000 walkout, kit. 153' lakefront, finished LL w/eat-in nook, doorwall to lake/deck in living room. Florida room w/hot tub. Barloffice & more. MLS# 22043383



PINCKNEY AREA 4 BR, 2-1/2 bath, wood floors in loyer and kit., oak trim throughout. 2



HARTLAND AREA \$259,000 Mint condition ranch w/285' on water w/news to relax by, either from home or on 16x14 water side covered



HOWELL AREA \$204,900 Split floor plan w/master bed & full bath on one end. Vaulted great room w/FP in center, 2 BRs & 2nd baths on opposite



FOWLERVILLE AREA 3 BR, 2 bath home offers spacious kitchen & breakfast area. Basement is rough fin w/drywall. 2+ car garage on



BRIGHTON AREA \$225,000 Comfy ranch condo in quiet setting Vaulted ceiling, arched windows + sky light. Fin. w/o w/rec. room. 2 decks and much more MLS# 22047003



HOWELL AREA Waterfront beauty! This 1-1/2 story cedar has all the amenities. Garden doors, cherry hardwood floors, skylights, walkout bsmt., dock MLS# 22016037.



\$214,900 Stately 2 story Colonial w/ceramic tile baths and creat room w/FP. Sidewalks. paved roads and park area MLS# 21071812.



HOWELL AREA 4 BR, 2-1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room & family room. 2 doorwalls looking out to inground pool & patio. 2 car attached garage, MLS# 22053423.



Great 4 BR Colonial, Family room w/gas FP & French doors to patio. Bonus room in partially finished LL 1+ acre lot w/sprinklers, MLS# 22007843.

HURON VALLEY

Designer decorated, completely upgraded home. Large master suite

w/studio ceiling, crown moldings, bay

window, his/her sinks. MLS# 21090617.



FOWLERVILLE AREA SOUTH LYON AREA \$189,900 Country living! One acre with 30x40 note harn. Home features 3 RR 2 full. baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. MLS# 22048888



HOWELL AREA This home has everything! Basement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Walk to town MLS# 21008326



Open floor plan. Door to deck, sunk in

w/bar/rec. room area Natural FP, pri-

vate rear yard MLS# 22056556.

person hot tub. Finished bsmt.

Impressive private bath w/whirlpool, private library, kit. offers hardwood garage MLS# 21100592



HURON VALLEY \$399,900 Lakefront home, Solid oak cabs., bay window. French doors out to lake. Full theft & fire alarm system. 3 car garage. MLS# 22044123.



BRIGHTON AREA Lakeview property w/access. Large kitchen, 3 BR, 2 baths. Extra lot next door available for purchase. Home warranty MLS# 22047999.



WALLED LAKE AREA \$169,900 Lake access w/boat launch, dockage & beach. Root beer stand just across



street. No public access, great fishing & more. MLS# 22031340.



PINCKNEY AREA \$154,900 Great canal front home, totally updated. Walkout the back door to boat dock. Small private beach for summer fun. MLS# 22044690.



BRIGHTON AREA \$248,900 BR, 2-1/2 baths, extra insulation, family room w/FP, 2 car att. garage, mature hardwood trees. MLS# 22028913.



HOWELL AREA Encl courtyard w/lountain pond. 2 story lover leads to office/den. 1st floor master w jacuzzi tub French doors to screen porch & deck. MLS# 22022801



PINCKNEY AREA \$229,900 Custom details throughout, master w/sep. shower & jacuzzi. Crowned oak cabs, oversized 2-1/2 car w/4 windows. 15x20 deck. MLS# 22017847.



BRIGHTON AREA \$243,900 New large deck w/hot tub. Pergo floor n great & dining room. New flooring in kitchen Partial fin. bsmt. Den could be 4th bedroom MLS# 22034561.



HOWELL AREA \$264,900 Open floor plan features 20x20 great room w/fireplace & huge country kitchen/dining area. Master w/acuzzi. Salated on 3/4 ac. w/walkout. Upgrades galore. MLS# 22056373.



5 BR home offers formal liv. rm. adjoining dining, lut, w/newer ceramic floor, sun porch w/rool. Patio off sunroom. Bsmt. has rec. rm. MLS# 22057698.



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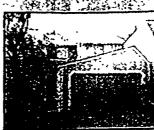
LIVONIA - Pride of ownership! 3 bedroom, 12 bath. Fairway Farms Ranch! Master bedroom wlaccess to bath. Updated kit, FR w/gas fpl. Doorwall to fenced yard w/cov. patio. Fin bsmt. Furnace & C/A approx 5 yrs. Newer win. \$227,000 (15GOL) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Ridgewood Hills Beauty! 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial w/neutral tones. Family room w/vaulted ceilings & beautiful fireplace. Kit w/eating area & formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, roof (2001), deck & gazebol Central air. \$318,500 (05PIN) 734-455-5600



TAYLOR - Updated 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Full 1 1/2 car detached garage w/220 service & workshop. Roof-00 & copper plumbing/circuit breakers. All appliances. Low maintenance & low utility bills. \$97,000 (48ELM) 248-349-



NORTHVILLE - immaculate, condo. Bright 3 bedroom, 3½ bath w/newer HWH, ceramic floors, 6 panel doors. Pella doors to patio, neutral carpet, finished basement w/wet bar & refrigerator. Extra room for office. Pets allowed \$209,900 (16WIL) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Do not hesitate on this terrific 4 BR, 21/2 bath brick and alum Colonial on large wooded lot. Move in condition. Newer maple updated kitchen, large square footage. Ready for a new owner. \$284,900 (01SUM) 248-349-5600



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CANTON - Quiet park-like setting! 3 BR, 2 BA quad beautifully updated. 2 rear doorwalls face private wooded lot. Open flowing floor plan w/formal DR. Partially finished rec room. Fireplace in 19x17 family room. 2 car att. gar. \$224,900 (66HAR) 734-455-5600



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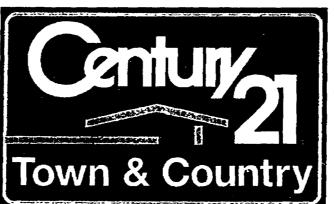
LIVONIA - Castle Gardens, 3 bedroom ranch located in ever popular Castle Gardens sub. Huge updated kitchen. Spacious family room w/fireplace & vaulted ceiling. Two full baths, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, C/A, hdwd flooring & Livonia Schools. \$189,500 (00HUF) 248-349-5600



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ROYAL OAK - Beautiful brick ranch in Royal Oak 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, newer furnace with C/A,

newer windows, low maintenance lot with private fenced yard. Easy access to all expressways. Home Warranty. \$164,900 (22UNI) 248-349-5600



MADISON HTS. - Charming Cape Cod. 4 bedroom, 1 & bath well cared for home with partially finished basement, C/A & hardwood floors. Located on a double corner lot. Many updates. \$129,500 (51BRO) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Downtown Plymouth! Walk to downtown Plymouth from this appealing bungalow! Updated kitchen, bath & master bedroom. Coved ceilscape & C/A. \$194,900 (25AUB) 734-



PLYMOUTH - Get packing! This is it! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Move in condition home. Freshly painted & thoroughly updated. Newer roof, windows, bath, kitchen, C/A & furnace. Lovely parquet floors, 2-tier deck/hot tub. \$192,500 (20JOY) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

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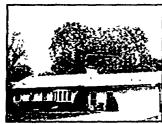
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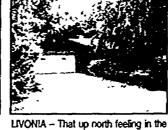
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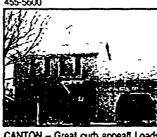
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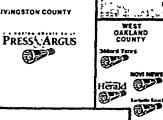
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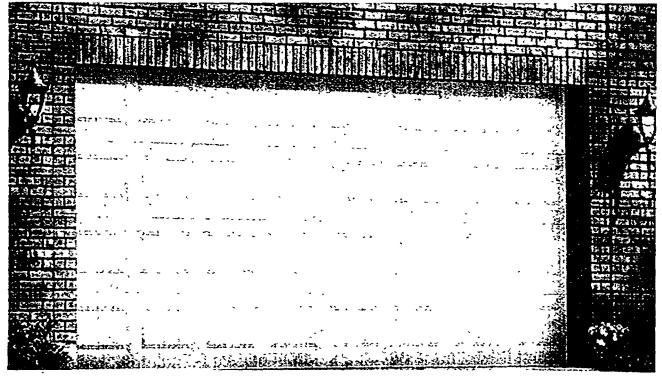
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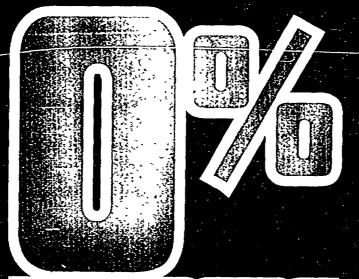
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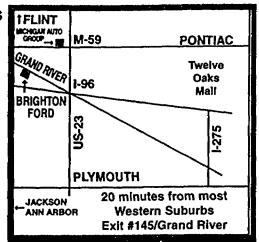


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Festival focuses on fun for the whole family

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Fun, fun, fun is what all the kids will be saying after they attend the City of Novi's Music & Motor Fest 2002.

The four-day summer festival in the city's downtown area is truly a family event as the popular annual happening focuses on plenty of activities for kids of all ages.

The Providence Hospital and Medical Center sponsored section is where most of the pint-size fun takes place, including many new additions to go along with the new festival location.

"We're trying to do some different things," said Jane Thomas, Music & Motor Fest festival manager. "New additions include a visit from nuts over automobiles, then Pewabic Pottery and a pet head on over because the adoption."

As part of Pewabic Pottery's first Novi festival visit, representatives from the Detroitbased non-profit organization will be in the kid's area on Saturday and Sunday helping children stamp their very own tiles.

The other newcomer, the clowns and a moonwalk. pet adoption, will fill the fair with adorable pets of all ties," Thomas said. sizes on Saturday.

Another Kid's Fair area biggie is the Chevy Venture Give-Away.

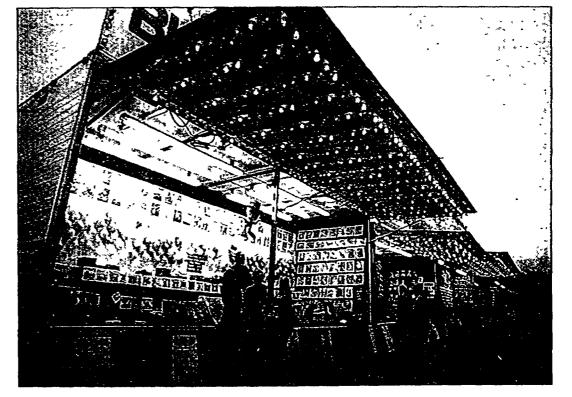


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FELIX CAVALIERE'S RASCALS

Classic rock standards take centerstage

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Felix Cavaliere's Rascals will hit Novi, as the legendary singer and songwriter will be performing his timeless classics of bygone years at the 2002 Music and Motor Fest on July

The Rascals will take the stage at 8 p.m. Admission is

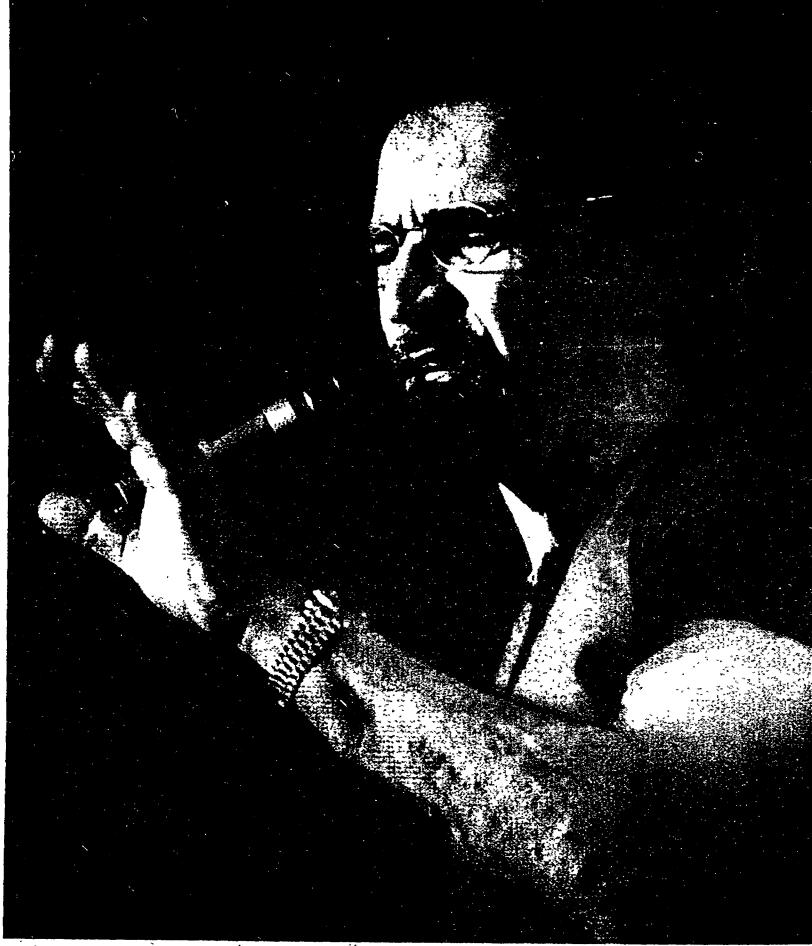
Cavaliere is the founder, leader and creative force behind the internationallyrenowned classic rock band, which boasts four number one hits, six top 20 singles and six top 20 rock n' roll albums.

The band will take listeners on a throwback tour of pop standards, with such classic Rascals' tunes as "Good Lovin'," "Girl Like You," "Groovin'," and "I've Been Lonely Too Long."

Cavaliere's soulful singing and songwriting skills have left an imprint on the development of pop music, with the Rascals' sound being dubbed as "blue-eyed soul." He was inducted into the Rock N' Roll Hall of Fame in 1997.

Other popular Cavaliere songs include "A Beautiful Morning," "How Can I Be Sure," and "People Got To Be Free."

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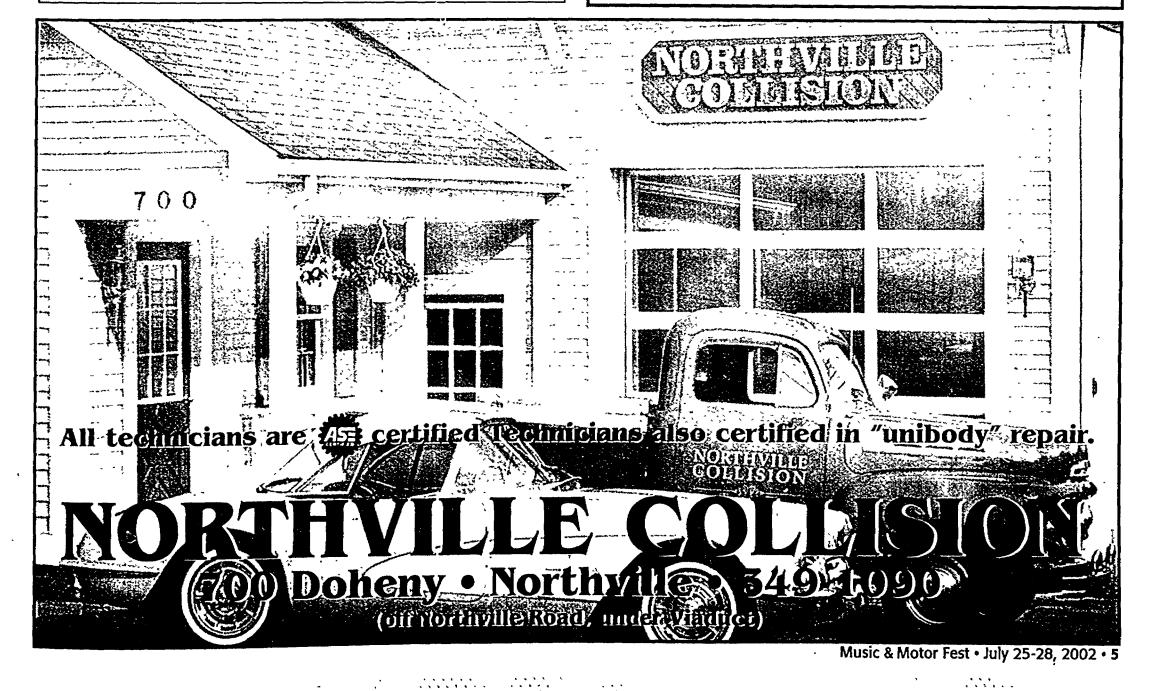
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MUDPUPPY



Detroit's own "Paz Man" brings his driving guitar

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Mark "The Paz Man" Pasman, longtime host of the Motor City Bluez Project, an all blues music show featuring local and national bands on WCSX 94.7 FM in Detroit; will be up front and center in Novi with his band, Mudpuppy, on July 28.

The show begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free. The band plans to include two 45-minutes sets at its Novi performance.

Pasman picks guitar licks from Blues Recording for its selfthe blues roots, like Robert titled 1996 Venture Records Johnson, to sounds of the Jon Spencer 1997 Detroit Music Awards, as Blues Explosion.

The band picked up top honors at the 1998 Detroit Music Awards, winning Outstanding Blues Ensemble, Outstanding R&B Band and Outstanding Blues Recording for its 1997 release from Venture Records, "White Bread and Hot Sauce."

The awards came on the heels Mudpuppy offers up a mix of of winning Outstanding Blues

and R&B sounds. Ensemble and Outstanding experimental release, "Mudpuppy," at the well as taking home the Best Blues Band award at the 1997 International Blues Festival Awards.

> Mudpuppy also features lead singer and bass player Paul Randolph, who has earned best R&B vocalist honors at the Motor City Music Awards. The band is rounded out by percussionist Lorenzo

Brown, drummer Darryl Pierce and keyboards player Mark Thibodeau.

On past albums, the Detroit group has featured a blues and funky twist to such classic songs as "Kansas City," "Call the Plumber," and the Sly and the Family Stone number "Thank You."

Over the years, Mudpuppy has joined many legendary artists on stage, including blues giants Buddy Guy, Robert Cray, Junior Wells, Koko Taylor, James Cotton and J.J. Cale.

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Dr. Duncan decided to pursue a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic and graduated president of her class at Life Chiropractic College in 1986. She decided on Novi for her practice because of the friendly atmosphere and community support. She and her receptionists, Marty and Tonya are celebrating their 12th year at their

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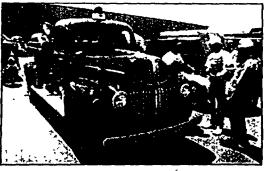
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CLASSIC CAR SHOW AND CRUISE

Fest features everything from antiques to muscle cars







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By Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITER

For car enthusiasts looking to set their eyes on the beautiful body of a 1969 Dodge Charger or something of the likes, the place to be July 28 is the 11th Annual Music & Motor Festival's Classic Car Show and Cruise. The cruise, which takes a trip down Grand River Avenue, will be after the car show near Main Street for everyone to come and admire the vehicles of America's past.

"It's open to all classes," said Art Cervi, the director of the car show and cruise. "You will see older cars, which we would call antiques, muscle cars and pretty much every car or truck you can think of. It is open to all makes and models, though we try to cut it off around 1979 or 1980."

Cervi noted that picking a year as the cutoff point is rather difficult due to all of the unique cars on the road today.

"People go out and they buy a Honda Civic and put 30 to 40 thousand dollars of addons in it," he said. "You have to admit, as a car nut, that some of them are works of art with their graphics and some of the things they do to them. If it is unique enough, it will be there."

The event will be open to all vehicles, including but not limited to street rods, street machines, stock, pro street, restored, muscle, classic. modified, channeled, race, slammed, sectioned, tubed, smooth and custom cars.

hard to define rare when it must obey traffic laws.

comes to automobiles, there should be plenty of unique cars on display — including some classics that America has fallen in love with.

"The '57 Chevy convertibles always go over big," Cervi said. "Same with the '56 and '57 Cadillac convertibles. Some of them that have been completely restored look newer and better than the day they came out of the factory."

And who can forget the Ford Mustang?

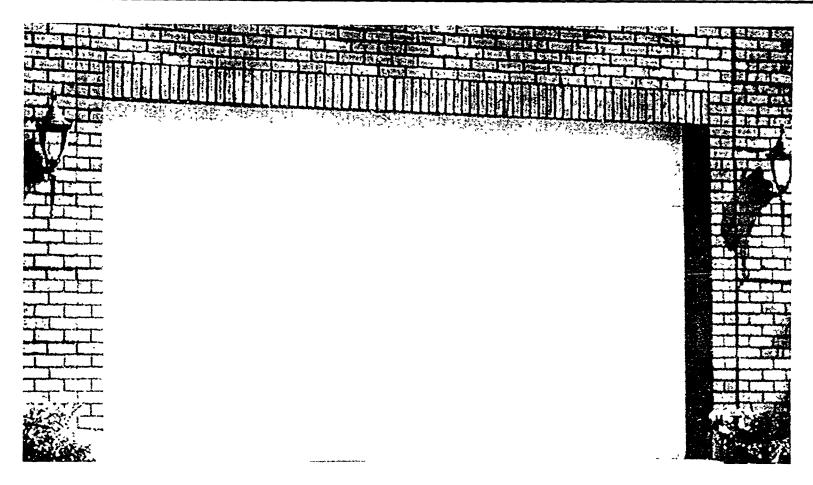
"The nice thing about Mustangs at a car show is that you can usually see the 1964and-a-half, the first year they came out, right up through today being displayed," Cervi said. "Along with the Mustang, there should be plenty of Camaros, Firebirds, Trans-Ams and big muscle cars of that breed."

Cervi said that the Music & Motor Festival's move to Main Street seems to be a good idea.

"I am really excited that we are moving it over to Main Street," he said. "I feel in my heart that it is going to do well. It will regain the hometown feel that it had originally and will bring everything together. When people are walking, everything will be in a nice, general area."

If interested in registering your vehicle for the car show and cruise, the cost to register is \$15 the day of the event. Cars must be parked by 11 a.m. to be judged by the participants and must drive to the lot no trailers will be allowed.

The cruise will run from Cervi said that though it is 5:30-7:30 p.m. and all cars



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THURSDAY, JULY 25	3:00pm
4:00pmInformation Booth Open	3:30pm Grand Prix LA. Race (200lb minimum for drivers) (18 laps)
5:30pm	4:00pm
7:00pm	"Shut your Von Trapp" Band on the Road Runner Stage (until 8pm)
Entertainment Area Opens	6:15pmNovi Parks & Recreation Softball Tournament (until 10:15 @ Power Park)
Performance by The Sun Messengers on the TimeWarner Stage	7:00pmEntertainment Tent Opens
No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome	8:00pm Felix Cavaliere's Rascals on Stage - with Special Guests Rocky & the Rollers
midnight	on the TimeWarner Stage; All Ages Welcome *Admission \$10.00 Tickets
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	Vendor Exhibits Close
FRIDAY, JULY 26	1:30amEntertainment Area Closes
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10:00amInformation Booth Open	
1:00pm	SUNDAY, JULY 28
3:00pmLive Band on the Road Runner Stage	
Beverage Garden Open Sponsored by Budweiser	8:00am
"Chow on Main" TasteFest Open	Marty Feldman Chevrolet Swap Meet (until 3pm)
Vendor Exhibits Open (until 10:00pm)	9:00am Softball Tourney Resumes @ Power Park
Helicopter Rides	10:00am
Moonwalk and Kids Activities Open	Grand Prix Parade & Pageantry
5:00pmAntique Appraisal Fair open inside Main Street (until 8:00pm)	Information Booth Opens
"Spittin' Boogie" Band on the Road Runner Stage (until 8:00)	Vendor Exhibits Open
Pet Adoption with Jethro's Place Animal Sanctuary	Car Show No Admission Fee; All Ages Welcome sponsored by the Novi Expo Center -
6:00pmEntertainment Area Open	Classic Car registration fee: \$15.00
8:00pm	10:30am Softball Tournament Continues @ Power Park
On the TimeWarner Stage; All Ages Welcome *\$5.00 Admission	11:00amAntique Appraisal Fair Opens inside Main Street (until 5:00pm)
10:00pm	Performance by The DanceCentre from the Sports Club of Novi
Information Booth Closes	on the Road Runner Stage
1:00amEntertainment Area Closes	Helicopter Rides
	Moonwalk and Kids Activities Open in the Kids Fair Area
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SATURDAY, JULY 27	11:15amGrand Prix Semi Final #1 (32 laps)
	11:50amGrand Prix Semi Final #2 (32 laps)
8:00am Gasoline Alley & Registration Open at Grand Prix	12:00pmBeverage Garden Opens (Sponsored by Budweiser)
9:00amTIMEWARNER 5K Run/Walk @ Novi Town Center	Pewabic Pottery-pressing tile with children (until 4pm) in the Kids Fair Area
10:00am	brought to you by Providence Hospital
Vendor Exhibits Open (until 10:00pm)	12:15pmPerformance by Tollgate Cloggers on the Road Runner Stage
11:00amAntique Appraisal Fair opens inside Main Street (until 7:00pm)	1:00pm
"Chow on Main" TasteFest Open	Warner Brothers Characters on Site
Beverage Garden Open Sponsored by Budweiser	Grand Prix Ladies Race (24 laps)
Warner Brothers Characters on Site	Petting farm and Butterfly Habitat (until 4pm)
Performance by the Whistle Stop and Sixth Gate Cloggers on the Road Runner Stage	1:30pm
Krispy Kreme doughnut dipping (until 3pm) in the Kids Fair Area	Grand Prix Challenge Race
Helicopter Rides	2:15pm
Moonwalk and Kids Activities Open	3:00pm
12:00pm	4:00pm Doug Deming & the Jewel Tones on the Road Runner Stage
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12:15pmPerformance by the Just for Kicks Dancers on the Road Runner Stage	6:30pmPerformance by Mudpuppy on the TimeWarner Stage
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SUN MESSENGERS



Dancing in the sun equals summertime fun

By Angelo Parlove STAFF WRITER

Some of Detroit's native sons, The Sun Messengers, are bringing their unique blend of pop and jazz standards to the 2002 Music & Motor Fest.

The eight-piece, horn-driven R&B show band, based in the Detroit area since 1980, will dazzle a gathered Novi audience on July 25. The band takes centerstage at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

to the tastes of a wide audience, tion: William Elijah, trumpet; Summer Fest. In the past, they belting out any and all, from John "T-Bone" Paxton, trom- have also backed up such pop-

rock n' roll tunes from Elvis Presley, Van Morrison, Stevie Ray Vaughan and the Doobie Brothers. If that isn't enough, they drop jazz standards, such as "Take the A-Train," "Body and Soul" and "Mack the Knife" on dancing audiences.

The Sun Messengers are pow-The Sun Messengers appeal ered by a four-piece horn sec-

Motown classics and funk to bone; Russ Miller, saxophones ular artists as The Drifters, big band and jazz standards. and flute; and Rick Steiger, The band can be heard playing baritone saxophone and band hits from Marvin Gaye, the leader. They are joined by Temptations, James Brown musicians Dan Mayer, guitar; and Stevie Wonder, as well as Termon "Tipp" Hayes, bass; Arthur "Speck" Colden, keyboards; and Terry Thunder, drums. Six of its members share the vocal chores.

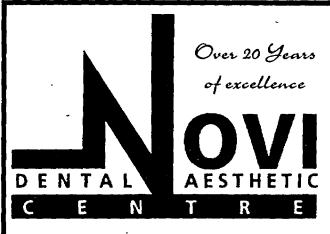
The band often performs headlining gigs around the Detroit area, including June 2002 dates at the Greektown Casino, Motor City Casino, Hart Plaza and the Ann Arbor

Johnny Adams, Earl King, Martha Reeves, Leon Thomas and the Falcons.

The Sun Messengers can also be found playing many club dates, weddings and private events throughout the year. They have been the house band for the Detroit Pistons since 1996, where they entertain basketball fans at Piston home games at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

Their album, "Late Night Cruise," won top R&B recording in 1998 at the Motor City Music Awards.

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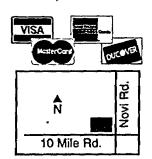
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SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Men and women playing at Power Park

By Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITER

Cruising classic cars, rocking bands and good food. What else would fit in perfectly with this scenario?

How about softball?

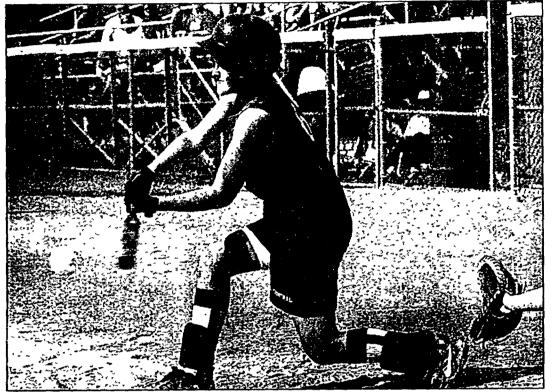
The 11th Annual Music & Motor Festival in Novi will be hosting, among other things, a men's and women's softball

tournament, which will consist of approximately 18-20 teams playing on four diamonds in Power Park, is going to be a double-elimination event with an ISA classification that requires players to be ISA registered.

"We will play by ISA rules, which allow stealing, and the games will be slowpitch," said Mike Dembicki, the tournament director. "There is also a home run limit. They will be allowed up to four home runs and then every one that gets hit out after that will be an inning-ending out."

And for those who may suddenly have dreams of stealing bases like Ricky Henderson, think again.

"The ball has to cross the plate or hit the ground before tournament July 27-28. The the runner can go," Dembicki at time of payment, which is



said. "There are no lead-offs." who must be 18 years of age. The roster must be turned in

\$200 for men's teams and Each team roster will have \$150 for women's. The entry 20 players, ISA registered, fees include the umpire fees, softballs, the ISA entry fee

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Antique appraisal fair new to festival this year

By Diane Dempsey Deel STAFF WRITER

Music and Motor Fest enthusiasts have the opportunity to find out if junk items in their attic are actually treasures when they are appraised at the Antique Alley and Appraisal Fair.

It's the first time Music and Motor Fest organizers have planned the Antique Appraisal Fair, which will be located inside the Main Street Building. Appraisers will look at items from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. July 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 27 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ted and Loretta Lyons, who own Lyons Den Antiques in Williamston, will bring in appraisers to verbally appraise

and not for insurance purposes, according to organizer Cindy Kopczynski.

Appraiser will look at one to three antique items for a \$5 donation.

Some collectible items may be worth something as well as other unknown treasures, she

"It depends on what kind of a saver you are," Kopczynski

She plans to bring in crystal glasses, a cookie jar and other items that lasted the test of time to be appraised. However, she doesn't know if the items are worth anything today.

"I know the crystal glasses are old and the cookie jar is

antiques. However, the from the '50s," Kopczynski appraisals are merely for fun said. "It will be fun to find out if it's worth something."

> There may be some antiques for sale at the fair but it will mainly be an appraisal fair, she said. Nevertheless, she is thrilled to be able to bring the new event to Novi's big annual event.

"Every year we try to do something different or add something new to the Music and Motor Fest," Kopczynski said. "We've been trying to bring an antique show to the festival for years and it just turned out that this was the

The appraisal fair is meant to be a festive experience for everyone who brings in their wares to be judged.

"I think it will be fun to know the value, not to necessarily sell it, but to know whether it's worth anything," she said.

Guests can bring anything from costume jewelry to old clocks to have it examined for their worth. They might also want to bring glassware, linens and old table clothes, artwork, china, porcelain and other items.

People can take a picture of larger items with identifying marks included to have them appraised as well.

Kopczynski believes the new event will be a favored attrac-

'Antiques seem to be popular now," she said. "There's a lot of interest in them. Hopefully people will want to come out:

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and the awards.

"There is also going to be a home run derby during the tournament and we will be giving away Easton bats," Dembicki said. "I also think we will have an MVP player's package with a bat, glove, hat and shirt."

play some softball and, after p.m. or 24 teams - whichev-

working up their sweat, going er comes first. Another bright out for a cold beer they will have two options. The first is that every team that signs up for the tourney will get \$40 in beer coupons for the Festival and the second is the half-off pizza deal at JW's Sports Bar on Novi Road - only available to participating teams.

The entry deadline for the And for those looking to event will be July 19 at 5

spot in the tournament is the top-three teams will be eligible for the state festival championship tournament while the first-place team of the tourney will get a paid berth to the ISA World Series, held in Alabama this year.

"It is going to be a lot of fun," Dembicki said. "We are

going to go in their and knock it out. It should be a good time for everybody."

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ROCKY AND THE ROLLERS

It's a classic rock reunion

Classic rock station 94.7 dezvous at Main Street in person. WCSX and the 2002 Music Novi on July 26 to celebrate and Motor Fest are teaming past times, reuniting to a legendary back-up band who up for the Detroit area's dose of classic rock from have played with such popugrandest Reunion."

"Classic Class Rocky and the Rollers.

Old schoolmates can ren- p.m. Admission is \$5 per plays music from the 1950s year.

lar artists as The Drifters The show kicks off at 8 and The Platters. The band plays over 300 dates each

to the 1980s, with something Rocky and the Rollers are a for all rock n' roll fans, despite the year you graduated from high school.

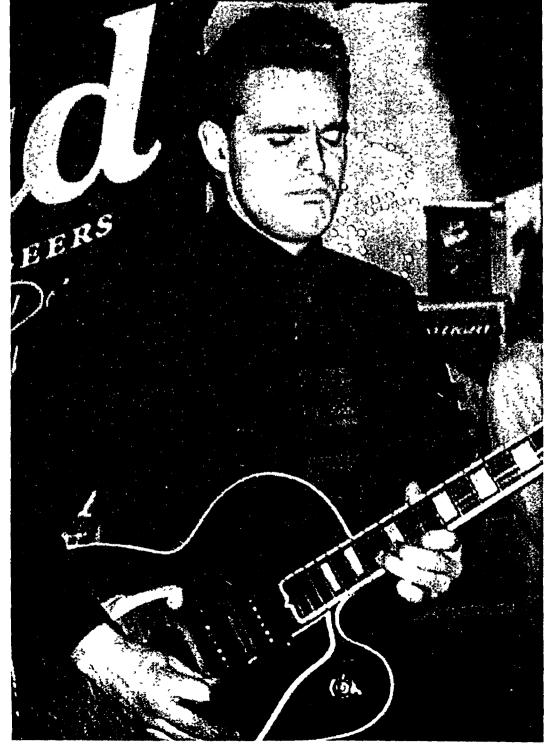
The Florida-based band

DOUG DEMING & THE JEWEL TONES

"We have no gimmicks," says leader Doug Deming. "We play pure traditional music from the heart, with an image that conveys a deep respect for the genre."

As a result, Doug Deming and the Jewel Tones have been in demand as a backing band for a who's- who of today's top blues performers, including Chicago's A.C. Reed, Louisiana Red, Chicago Pete, Cannonball vocalist Alberta Adams, Black Top's Johnnie Dyer, W.C. Handy Award winner Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones and the legendary Lazy Lester. "These are my babies" says Alberta. "These guys are my pride and joy" says Lester. Detroit guitarist and Handy multi-award nominee Johnnie Bassett describes the band as "Great talent that people outside the area will come to know."

Just who are these unlikely young guys from the Motor City? Doug Deming has been the driving force behind the Jewel Tones (formerly known as the Blue Suit Band) since its beginning in 1991. As a guitarist and vocalist, he acknowledges a musical debt to T-Bone Walker, Charlie Christian and other Texas bluesmen as well moderns like Jimmie



Vaughan and Ronnie Earl. Says Detroit blues writer George Seedorff: "Doug is equally at home playing straight ahead on the solid body guitar or swinging on the

big jazz box."

The group's first recording achieves originality while staying deep in the genre. Recorded at Pacifica Studios in Los Angeles and produced by Rick Holmstrom and Steve Mugalian, the record displays playing and songwriting maturity beyond the group's years. In addition to Don Gruendler Jr. on drums and Dale Jennings on bass, featured guests include Holmstrom and Mugalian, as well as the harmonica playing of Gregg "Fingers" Taylor (of Jimmy Buffett fame) and the swinging harp lines of Brian Miller. Multi-instrumentalist Denny Freeman adds his touch on piano and former Johnnie Bassett sideman Chris Codish helps out on organ.

Based on the strength of this recording and the years spent paying dues behind the originators, Doug Deming and the Jewel Tones are poised to hit the road and make a strong impact on today's

blues scene.

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CHOW ON MAIN



Restaurants serve up culinary delights

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

with an empty stomach, then Music & Motor Fest 2002

Along with music and fun, the City of Novi annual event has food.

And not just any food, but culinary delights from many of the city's most popular restau-

"Chow on Main" is what festival organizers are calling this year's stomach-filling tasting

"The taste fest is something new this year and will take place on Market Street," said Cafe, T.G.I. Friday's and 20 • Music & Motor Fest • July 25-28, 2002

Jane Thomas, Music & Motor Cottage Inn Pizza. Fest festival manager.

If there was one place to visit happening will be very similar to the heavily-attended Detroit Taste Fest.

Area restaurants will line the ignored either. street with booths, offering for a nominal charge.

will be offered ranging from pizza to Mediterranean fare.

Some of the summer festi-Steve and Rocky's, 5th Avenue Ballroom, BD's Mongolian D'Amatos, Italian Epicure, On the Border, Kowalski, Mesquite Creek, Pita

Thomas anticipates more The Friday through Sunday restaurants will more than likely jump on the tasting train as the event draws closer.

Attendees' thirsts won't be

"There will be a beverage garhearty samples of their cuisine den attached to it (Chow on Main) with the Road Runner A wide-variety of menu items stage featuring free performances by bands and dance groups," Thomas said.

A selection of non-alcoholic val's participants include beverages and beer will be

> The brand-new taste extravaganza will take place south of Grand River Avenue and east of Novi Road.

SWAP MEET

Hidden treasures and hard-to-find automobile items can be found

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

This year's Music and Motor Fest will bring the annual Marty Feldman Swap Meet. People from all over will be looking to buy and sell mainly old, but also rare, muscle car and other kinds of auto parts.

The event will take place on Sunday July 28 from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. at the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership. The event will be returning to its home at the dealership after it was away from the dealership.

"We're excited about it moving closer to our dealership," said Marty Feldman's Michael O'Neill.

The event is open to the public and allows people to buy and sell auto parts that they may not have been able to find elsewhere. It is open to all to reserve a spot to sell their items and it is free for the public to browse.

"Anyone can come in and reserve a spot," O'Neill said.

The event features all different types of parts including muscle car parts, but mainly has old car parts. In years past, a lot of people

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have found old parts which they had a hard time looking for.

"Some people go out of here with a gleam in their eye knowing they've found their treasure," O'Neill said.

have older parts that they don't have a need for to make someone else's day. Many people also buy things based on speculation that they may future.

"It's like that old saying, one man's junk is another's treasure," O'Neill said.

Over the years they have had a varying number of vendors ranging from seven to 16. As a result of other swap meets in other areas, that number varies from year to year.

beginning of the Music and Motor Fest when it was known as the Michigan 50's festival. The original idea was to incorporate something from the '50s and an auto swap meet fit the bill.

"We've been doing it almost The event allows people who from the beginning," O'Neill

The event is traditionally held right outside in the front of the dealership, but due to the possibility of rainy weathhave a need for them in the er, the parts are sometimes moved to the patio.

> "It's usually right in front of the showroom, but sometimes we put them on the patio in case of inclement weather."

> After the swap meet, Crazy Al from WPON-AM 1460 will come in to do a remote broadcast from the dealership.

Currently, the hopes of the coordinators of the event are

The event started near the for good weather, although it is obviously going to be hot.

"We're just hoping for the O'Neill said. right weather," O'Neill said.

In years past they've had to deal with bad weather, and they hope that the weather won't detract any of the crowds this year.

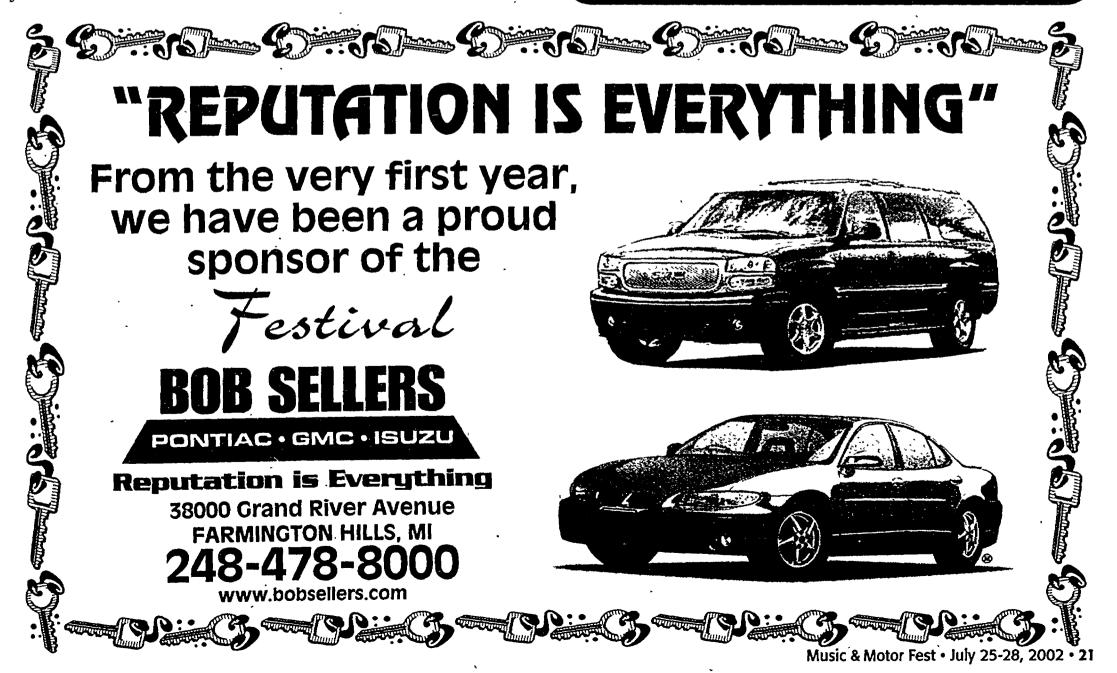
"We had water one year ankle deep in the parking lot,"

Spots are still available to sell auto parts. If you would like to obtain one, call either Michael O'Neill or Gary Basler at (248) 348-7000.

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By Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITER

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"It's the same kind of helicopter that they use in places like Hawaii, Las Vegas and Alaska," said Lynn Walton, the pilot, via a phone interview as he was in St. Ignace to offer flights over the Straights of Mackinac. "It's a touring helicopter. It holds five passengers and myself during a trip."

Each trip, which will cost \$30 per person, will last might as well be relaxing in through it." approximately six minutes as your living room.

of time.

"Everyone should bring their cameras too," Walton said. "They will be able to get some nice aerial photos of the area so they can show their friends and family that they flew in a helicopter."

Walton's wife, Paula, noted that the major difference between helicopters and aircraft such as small planes is the smooth ride.

said. "Not to mention it has a lot better visibility than if you were tucked in the back of a anything to a helicopter," little plane."

"It's really smooth and a lot above Novi and covers just of fun," he said. "It's like you're about 12 miles in that amount sitting in your Lazy Boy chair at home."

Walton, who has been flying helicopter for about 20 years, brings his air-born vessel to multiple festivals and shows to offer the people there the chance to take a little trip in

"People seem to really enjoy it, I know I do," he said.

Even if the weather gets a little windy, the rides must go on — and don't worry, there's no "It is a really gentle ride," she problem for a helicopter to deal with the wind.

"The wind doesn't really do Paula Walton said. "It is such a Walton agreed, saying you big helicopter that it cuts right

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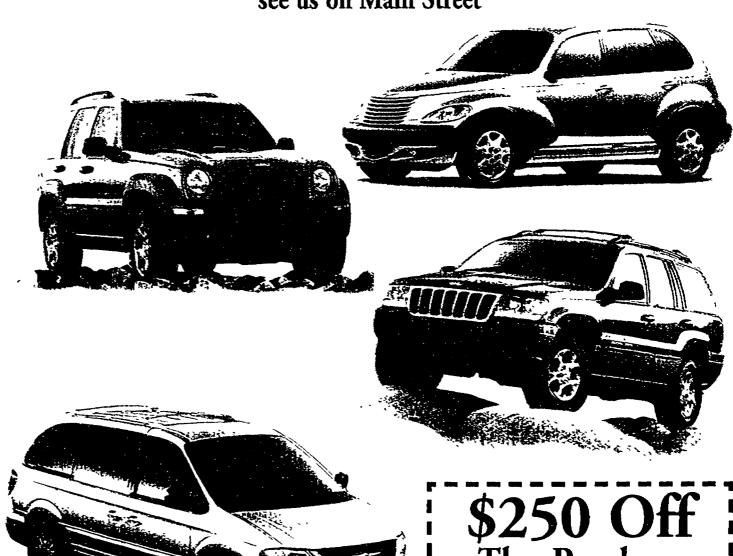
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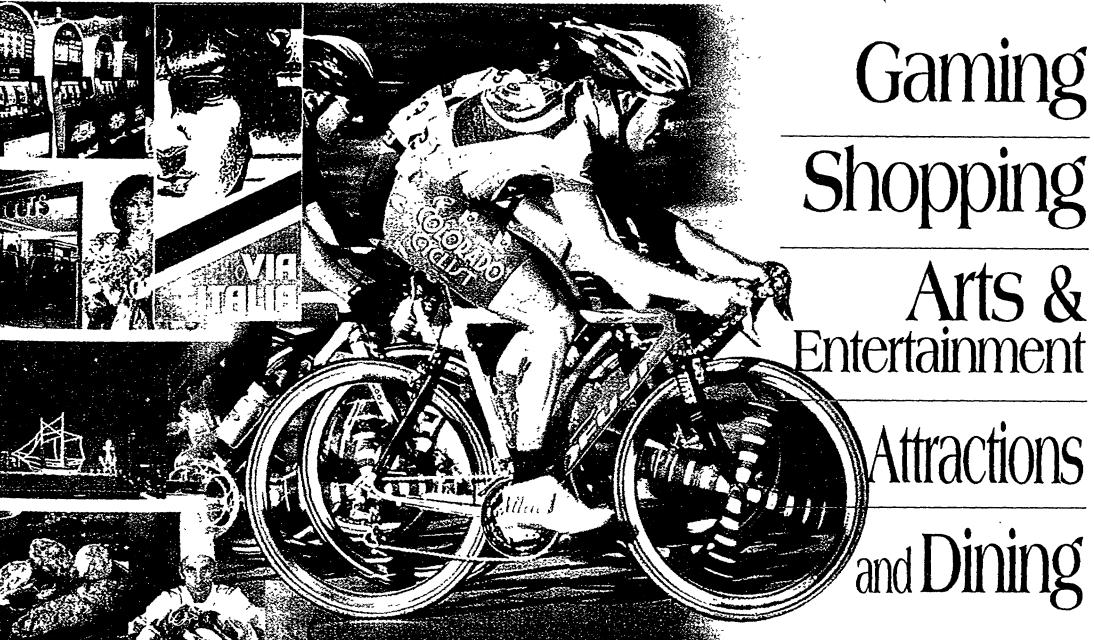




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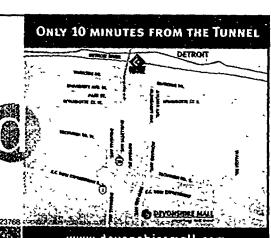
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July 27-28: Canusa Cat Show

Exhibitors hail from Ontario, Michigan. Ohio, Illinois, Quebec, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana and elsewhere in North America will be at the Teutonia Club. Info: 519-839-5940, www.teutoniaclub.com.

July 27: Tenors In The Vineyard
The Windsor Italian Men's Choir, Mario's BBQ, bocce and fun for all will take place at Colio Estate Winery in Harrow, 1-5 p.m. Cost: \$25. Info: 519-738-9318 Ext. 23.

Aug. 2: Pat Boone in Concert

The singer, movie star, Broadway headliner, TV personality, best-selling author and motivational speaker performs at Chrysler Theatre, 8 p.m. Cost: \$52.50. Info: 519-252-3579, www.chryslertheatre.com.

Aug. 9: Herb Gray Auction

First annual auction-benefit for the two core programs (Birthday Fund and A New Start) will be held at The Herb Gray Centre2 at 647 Ouellette Avenue, downtown Windsor from 7-11 p.m. To make a donation online, visit www.momgodandme.org for more information or send an email to auction@momgodandme.org. Info: 519-945-9239.

Aug. 9-11: Comber Fair

Homecrafts, baby show, animals, children's program, horse show, midway, demo derby and more at this annual event at Comber Fairgrounds. Admission \$5/day, \$10 for a three-day pass, free for children 12 yrs or under. Info: 687-3607,or 687-3410

Aug. 16-18: Leamington Tomato Festival

Free entertainment, annual 'Tomato Stomp', Children's Alley, Farmers Market, arts and crafts, parade and a pageant and more take place in the 'Tomato Capital of Canada' at Learnington's Seacliff Park. Info: 519-326-2878, www.tomatofest.ca.

Aug. 17: Belle River BIA Pirate Day

Treasure Hunt, dinghy race and pirate's pig roast are among the events taking place at Belle River Marina in Belle River, about a 30 minutes drive east of Windsor. Info: 519-728-4624, www.lakeshoreontario.tourism.

Aug. 17: D'Angelo Open House

D'Angelo Estate Winery Inc.'s 15th Annual Open House features tastings, tours of the winery and vineyard, art and music in the vineyard, barbecue and refreshments. Info: 519-736-7959.

Aug. 22: The Wiggles play

Australia's #1 children's entertainers and friends Captain Feathersword, Dorothy the dinosaur, Henry the octopus and Wags the dog sing and dance at Windsor's Chrysler Theatre, 7 p.m. Cost \$27.50. Info: 519-252-6579, www.chryslertheatre.com.

DAYTRIPPING: UPCOMING FESTIVALS

Fun-filled festivals for all

July 25-28: Kingsville Community Carnival

Enjoy a fun-filled weekend of sports, recreation and family entertainment at the Kingsville Recreation Complete in Kingsville, a scenic town located about 30 minutes from Windsor. Info: (519)733-2305

Aug. 2-4: Amherstburg Heritage Festival

A parade, craft sale, Saturday kid's day, continuous entertainment, Sunday car show, licenced refreshment tent and more will be on the go at this family festival in Amherstburg, held in conjunction with Military Days at Fort Malden National Historic Site. Info: (519)736-2606.

Aug. 3-4: Military Heritage Days 2002

Experience military history first-hand and learn how soldiers lived and fought from the dawn of civilization to modern times at this event at Fort Malden National Historic Park in Amherstburg. Info: (519)736-5416, www.parkscanada.gc.ca/parks/ontario/ fort_malden

Aug. 9-11: Essex County Steam & Gas Engine Show

Steam, gas and diesel engines are featured at this event in Co-An Park in McGregor. Admission \$5 for adults \$1 for children under 12. Info: (519)726-0606, www.essexsteamandgasengine.com

Aug. 9-10: Pepsi Beach Tour 2002

Popular volleyball charity tournament at Riverfront Festival Plaza raises funds for Windsor Outreach Employment Services for the Disabled. Info: (519) 253-5207, www.cvbtour@hotmail.com.

Aug. 10-11: Blueberry Social

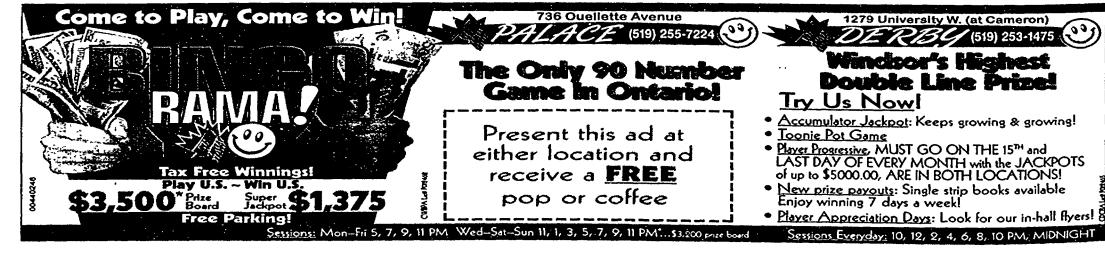
Celebrate the harvest with blueberry sundaes, baking, games and live music from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at John R. Park Homestead and Conservation Area. Info: (519) 738-2029

Aug. 22-25: Tecumseh Corn Festival

Continuous live entertainment, headline shows Friday and Saturday evening, two festival tents, a midway, arts and craft booths, parade, food concessions, Miss Tecumseh Pageant, contests, free shuttle service, free entrance and tons of hot buttered corn-on-the-cob are among the activities at Lacasse Park in Tecumseh. Info: (519) 35-2184, www.town.tecumseh.on.ca.

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ATTRACTIONS: VIA ITALIA

Erie Street: Windsor's Little Italy

The vitality and flavour of Italy are yours to experience on Windsor's Via Italia

By Anna Vozza

Of all the neighbourhoods in Windsor one of the most colourful and exciting is 'Via Italia'.

Its official name is Erie Street and it's a community in itself with a history as rich as any in Windsor.

A neighbourhood is more than just houses or the people who live next door. Often it extends to cover many blocks, encompassing people with shared common interests, backgrounds or experiences of immigrating to a new country.

The structure that binds the Erie Street neighbourhood is, of course, the Italian church. Sant' Angela Merici started it all, making Via Italia the most vibrant and spirited neighbourhood in the city.

In 1938, Father Constantino DeSantis arrived from Atlantic City, N.J. with the mandate to build a church for the Italian families of Windsor. Fundraising within the community took place and a major loan from the diocese of London allowed

the cornerstone of Sant' Angela Merici to be laid one year later.

As the chapel was created, the Italian community of the surrounding Erie Street area began to grow.

A young participant in the Tour di Via Italia cycles in the a succession of small, family run businesses began opening up

opening up, each bringing a piece of Italy with them—its culture, clothing boutiques, custom shops, markets, bakeries, eateries, and festivals that attract people from all over Canada and the U.S.

The added beauty of the street is that it is made up of people who live on the crosstreets of Erie Street. The youths and the elderly sit on the patios of the café enjoying a cappuccino or just having an

ice cream.

The best element of Erie Street is the commercial section, located a short distance from downtown yet stretching from Howard to Gladstone. These stores and shops offer many tasteful delights or imported treasures.

The greatest pleasures are taking a walk on the street and trying to resist the aromas of pizza and fresh bread baking in the wood-burning oven.

What makes Erie Street more than just a street is the ambiance of its residential

neighbourhood; by comparison, Greektown does not have the same effect. In large part, that's due to St. Angela church but also to a community that values its seniors whose needs are fulfilled by being so close to all amenities.

Anything one could wish for can be found on Erie Street. Spend the evening at one of its fine restaurants — you will be treated well, given customer service and served delicious food. Most of all you will be welcomed in to share in the feeling and family unit of Little Italy.

Over the years changes to Erie Street have been sparked with the implementing of the Business Improvement Association (BIA) in 1984. These changes have also been brought on by European influence and by Canadians and Americans who form an increasingly large market for Italian specialty foods and products.

Years ago when Erie Street adopted the name Via Italia there was some controversy in the non-Italian community. A few people saw it as the Italians separating themselves from the rest of the community.

Over the last few years Windsorites have come a long way to realize and appreciate the values of Via Italia. It is Windsor's answer to Greektown, only closer.

Today's clientele on Erie Street represents a varied cross-section of the whole community in contrast to years ago when it used to be predominantly Italians.

Erie Street has not been immune to general economic influences and it's also generally expected that along the Via Italia the community's image will grow and be even bigger than it is today.

Via Italia is like a trip to Italy without getting on a plane.

Anna Vozza is a member of the Erie Street BIA. For more information, visit 573 Erie St. E. in Windsor, call (519) 974-2526 or visit the website, www. viaitalia.com.



FESTIVALS GALORE ON ERIE STREET

On Via Italia, it seems it's festival time all the time.

Following are the large events held on Windsor's Erie Street.

May: San Giuseppe Festival (usually long weekend)

June: Carrousel of Nations

August: St. Angela Merici Festival Please see St. Angela /page 6

September: Via Italia Wheels Weekend

October: Rigatoni Run



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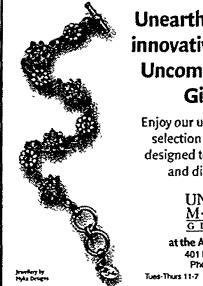
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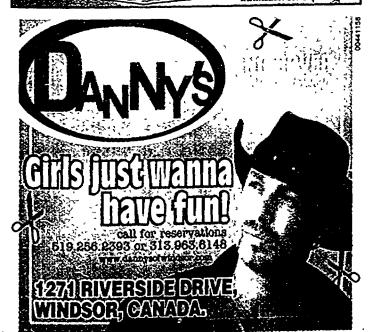
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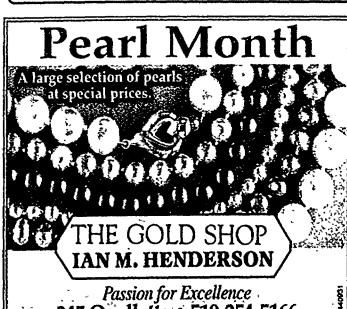
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St. Angela Merici Festival



One of the highlights of the St. Angela Merici Festival is the colourful parade.

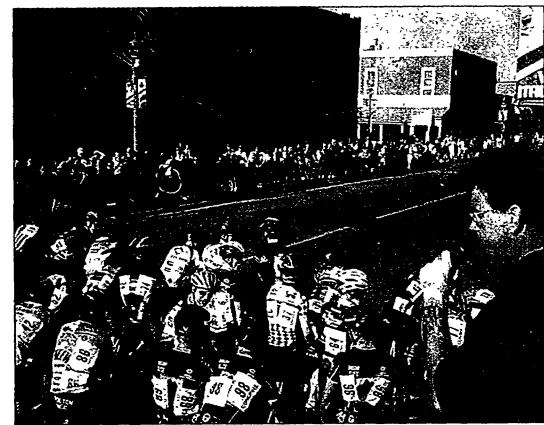
St. Angela Merici Festival, Via Italia's next celebration, takes place Aug. 9-11.

Stroll the specialty shops and enjoy the live music nightly as your senses are stimulated by the aroma of traditional Italian food and coffee. Sunday night is the highlight of the weekend with an outdoor sunset mass on the church steps (next to the commemorative water feature) followed by a candlelight procession through the neighbourhood. Reservations for tour bus parking is recommended.

For details, contact St. Angela Merici Church (519) 254-5542, the Via Italia business office (519) 974-2526 or visit www.viaitalia.com



Cyclists await starter's signal for the start of the Tour di Via Italia bike race



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Music in the park

WSO treats music lovers to riverside concerts

The Windsor Symphony Orchestra's (WSO) fourth annual Summer Concert Series continues, with free chamber music sessions held in the city's Odette Sculpture Park.

The popular series offers audiences a breathtaking riverfront setting for fabulous chamber music performed by the talented musicians of the Windsor Symphony in ensembles of woodwinds, brass and strings. The casual atmosphere will be enhanced by a selection of music designed to please all tastes.

Title sponsor for the series is the Odette School of Business at the University of

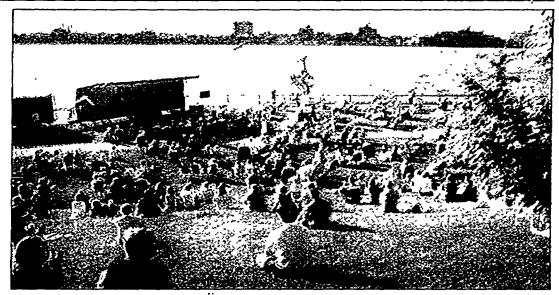
"The mission of the Odette School of Business is to assure the availability of appropriate higher educational opportunisays the school's dean Roger Hussey. "We develop business leaders who think internationally, act diplomatically and are contributors to the humanities within which they operate. Sponsoring the Windsor Symphony's summer series is a perfect fit.'

The school seeks to: provide a safe and satisfying learning environment for students, staff and faculty members and programs and activities based on a commitment to excellence; engage in research which contributes to the welfare of humanity; provide educational resources and professional expertise to communities and its professional associations; provide passion, energy and vision to develop the role of the business school while actively working with alumni, business and government organizations, and collaborating with other universities, colleges and academic institutions in the interchange of knowledge and under-

The symphony is dedicated to educational and outreach programming. Small ensembles visit more than 50 area schools during the season and the full orchestra performs for 8,000 schoolchildren and their teachers who attend the interactive educational concerts in performance halls in Windsor, and Essex and Kent counties.

The full symphony and smaller ensemble present more than 60 outreach concerts in various locations throughout the city and two counties.

Founded in 1947, the WSO is a professional regional orchestra of 43 contracted musicians known for innovative programming and presentation, with a strong cre-



Chamber music lovers enjoy the summer sun and sounds of a Windsor Symphony Orchestra ensemble during a concert at Odette Sculpture Park last month.

ative commitment to Canadian performers and composers. It has established a national reputation for its wide-ranging and varied outreach and educational programming.

In November 2001, the WSO was awarded the Lieutenant Governor's Award for the Arts, by Ontario Lieutenant Governor Hilary Weston. Its concerts are a regular feature on CBC Two's national broadcast schedule.

SUNDAY CONCERTS

The WSO's Summer Concert Series are presented Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in Odette Sculpture Park, along Riverside Drive at the foot of Bridge Avenue.

Following are the remaining dates for the summer:

- String Quartet, July 28Brass Quintet, Aug. 4
- Woodwind Quintet, Aug. 25

The WSO also has two concerts scheduled for Amherstburg, both at 7 p.m.:

 String Quartet with soloist Catherine McKeever, contralto, Verdi Club, Sunday,

· Woodwind and Brass Ensemble, Navy Yard Park, Saturday, Aug. 24

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Outrageous. Zany. Unforgettable. They're the Buskers and they're coming back to Windsor.

Some of the world's best street performers will appear at Windsor's Riverfront Festival Plaza Aug. 14 - 18 for this year's annual Windsor International Buskers Festival.

Families are encouraged to check out the action, and round up the kids Thursday and Friday for the Busker Children's Workshops. Performances are geared especially for children, but they're fun for Mom and Dad too.

The Busker Barbecue (see below), featuring pizza, ribs, chicken, hamburgers and hotdogs, lemonade, ice tea and frozen yogurt will be available throughout the day and evening during the workshops. Aspiring jugglers, acrobats and magicians are encouraged to attend.

Ninth year

From humble beginnings in 1993, the Windsor International Busker Festival has evolved into one of the Windsor-Detroit area's most popular summer family events and one of Canada's most successful busker festivals. It attracts some of the world's most sought-after street performers and thousands of spectators.

Proceeds from this year's festival benefit

Big Sisters and Big Brothers of Windsor & Essex County.

The Buskers Bunch

Following are the busker performance hours during the Aug. 14-18 festival:

• Wednesday — Grand Opening (5-6 p.m.); regular performances (6-11 p.m.)

• Thursday — Children's Hour /Workshop (4-5:30 p.m.), regular performances (6-11 p.m.)

• Friday — Children's Hour/Workshop (4-5:30 p.m.), regular performances (6-11 p.m.)

• Saturday — Performances (noon to 11

• Sunday — Performances (noon to 9 p.m.), Grand Closing performances fol-

The Windsor International Busker Festival takes place at the Riverfront Festival Terrace, located directly across from Casino Windsor, just east of the Civic Terrace. There are several "Pay and Display" parking facilities located within blocks of the Riverfront Festival Plaza including surface parking at the Riverfront Festival Plaza, Civic Terrace, and Dieppe Gardens as well as public parking garages at Chatham and Pelissier streets.

For more information about the festival, visit www.passthehat.com. For detailed parking maps, visit the Windsor City Centre website, www.windsordowntown.ca.

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A visit to the Windsor International Busker isn't complete without a stop at the BUSKER BARBECUE. Following are some of the food and drink stands to look for:

Gilligan's Juice Bar

Try award-winning fresh squeezed lemonade straight up or with a twist such as Peach Lemonade, Raspberry Lemonade or Cranberry Lemonade. High-energy refreshing Smoothie's are also available.

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Woody's Outhouse

Located just minutes away from Casino Windsor and probably Windsor's most unique restaurant and bar, Woody's features some of the best baby back ribs, halibut fish and chips and burgers in the city. Hang around on Woody's outdoor swing, sip on your favourite cocktail or shoot some pool at 754 Ouellette Ave.







Buskers, backgrounds and bios

John Higby

Hr. Yo-Yo

Step into the world of Jim... Armed with nothing more

than a trunk full of props, a quick, dry wit, and a mysterious, 'cat-like' agility, Jim bounds to the stage and begins his show. He performs amazing feats of skill, thrives on audience interaction, and enjoys accepting challenges. He runs, he jumps, he dances and sings! (Well, actually, Jim doesn't do any singing.)

When attempting the impossible, things can go wrong, and in The Jim Show, they often do. Yet Jim displays an intriguing self confidence and

"stick-to-it" attitude that keeps audiences glued to every performance. People love to watch him accomplish seemingly unachievable tasks.

A dangerously funny experience, The Jim Show is guaranteed to amaze and amuse. (Appropriate and entertaining for all ages.)

Flyin' Bob

For 13 years, across Canada and around the world,

Flyin' Bob has performed as a juggler, tightrope walker, comic, unicyclist, fool and musician in every venue imaginable. From the street, to national TV shows, to festivals in Australia, Israel, England, Japan, Singapore, and the U.S.. to a U.N. Peacekeeping Forces tour of the Middle East, Flyin' Bob keeps' em surprised and

Flyin' Bob, aka Bob Palmer, is a Canadian living in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He performed as a guitar player in many rock bands, taught school, coached springboard diving, had a huge number of

"real" jobs, and finally, and luckily, heard the call of the variety performer life, and never looked back (except to see what was stuck to his shoe).

He performed for five years as half of the popular juggling duo, Flying Debris, and for the past eight years as John Higby (Mr. YoYo)

John Higby was born in Washington State. At age three he traveled with

his parents in a camper to Anchorage Alaska where he taught himself how to draw cartoons. At age 11, he and his dad took a trip to Portland to visit Richard Higby, John's Granddad.

One evening, they were all sitting around watching Tommy Smothers on television, who happened to be yo-yoing. Grandpa remembered he had a yo-yo he had purchased close to 40 years — a 1940s Duncan Tournament yo-yo. And so began John's career.

After a lot of practice, John started entertaining audiences

with the magic of his yo-yo. He has been entertaining crowds with his yo for eight years.

He began and still is a "busker," an ancient term meaning one who entertains for monetary tokens. His comedy has taken him to Turkey, Italy, Spain, Japan, Singapore, Canada, and the U.S.

In 1996, John drove his grandpa's Buick down to the desert to go to a yo-yo competition. There he met members of World Team ProYo, Yo-Hans and Kate as well as owners of Playmaxx. A couple of year's later, they asked John to become a member of World Team ProYo.



The Aurora, Colorado busker has performed across the U.S., Canada, and Japan for the past 10 years.

Known as the Jerry Lewis of Juggling, Reid incorpo-

was whisked off to Walt Disney World

and has performed there on and off for almost 10 years. Among Reid's accolades are two medals in competitive team juggling. This performer's impressive repertoire make him a must-see act at this year's festival.

Peter Jarvis (Silver Elvis)
Head to toe in silver, in his silver

holographic suit and silver hair, this robotic movin' Elvis is so cool it hurts.

He comes equipped with his own pedestal and sound equipment to groove his robotic gyrations. This recognizable icon statue of Elvis comes to life as audiences from festivals to corporate parties get down and groove with Silver Elvis.

This character has performed successfully for Eatons, Ontario Nurses Association, Markham Fair and corporate dance events.



Jeff Collins

With more than 30 years of performing experience, Nova Scotia's Jeff Collins is truly a renaissance man. After all, how many other entertainers can claim a career that has included everything from juggling, magic and fire-eating to riding on the back of a Killer Whale?

His high-energy antics combined with a healthy dose of Maritime humour, make him a favourite with audiences of all ages.

Aytahn (Tawny) Ross

Aytahn Ross is a Montreal performing artist who has been entertaining for over 15 years.

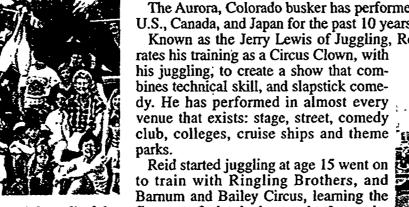
The bilingual artist's work intermingles styles of theatre, comedy, and circus. He is a suave post-modern retrodude known for his professionalism both on and off stage.

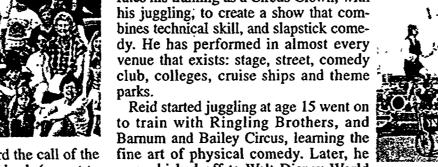
He was born in Montreal and raised in Winnipeg, where he received his first formal training in the 80s at Actor's Showcase and MTC theatre schools. During that time Aytahn became a self-taught variety artist, training at festivals, conventions, and institutions including UCLA. He has won the Canadian national juggling championships.

In the 90s Aytahn attended university in Montreal and began touring his

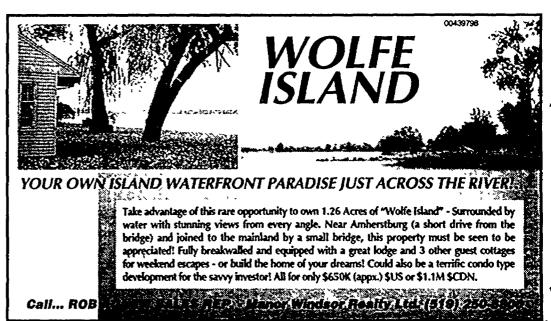
show throughout Canada during the summers. Now a fulltime artist, after receiving his B.A. in Western Civilization and Culture, Aytahn tours the globe with his one-man show called 'Nouveau Vaudeville

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...and even more amazing human tricks

Silly People

The Silly People? Self explanatory! They are a troup of fun-loving, energetic lads from Kitchener, Ontario specializes in silly entertainment.

When they sprang to life in June 1993, Silly People were in it for the pure love of entertaining. Since then, they have earned the reputation as the area's most diverse and gifted clown/busker compa-



They are experts in balloon art, such as silly balloon hats and sculptures. The latter contain numerous coloured balloons each artistically twisted to create a unique eye catcher, and a repertoire of more than 80 balloon animals and objects, as well as balloon decoration and displays.

For balloon recipients, the gratitude is overwhelming and for the spectator the entertainment value just as great. The buskers strive to create most unusual and interesting ways to use balloons while keeping audience's attention with their energy and spontaneous wit. Their busker show is a one-on-one interactive experience for anyone willing to be silly.

Daniel Forlano

Trained in disciplines from Suzuki acting to Lecoq mime, choreography to Tai Chi, this physical comedy juggling act combines Stitch's lovable character with daring technical stunts like cigar box



manipulation and free-standing ladder.

It is a show gathered, scattered and bound to leave you in stitches.

Daniel Forlano threaded his performance career in 1994 on the streets of Europe and his former home of Ithaca, New York. Four years later he earned his Bachelor of Arts from Hampshire College where he created, wrote and performed "In Stitches," a solo bittersweet comedy monologue that won him a Threshold Grant to continue work for the stage.

As Stitch, he performs his physical comedy street-juggling act throughout New England and other parts of the world. From juggling torches at a snowy holiday party in New York to juggling fruit for the president of the Tibetan Parliament-in-Exile in Saranath, India, Daniel continues to weave his performing passion with the fabric of life and love.

Karl Saliter (Mr. Taxi Trix) Mr. Taxi Trix made his first appear-

ance in Queens, New York when he was born an exceedingly young man. As a lad often compelled to yell out the car window, Taxi began performing a fire-juggling comedy show in

He spent the past 15 years creating laughter full time, and has compiled more than 22 years of experience.

Currently riddled with mischief and bravado, the Taxi Trix Antics and Attitude Act singlehandedly redefines the term "Gleefarmer".



Sublimit is the combined astonishing talents of "Guts" a professional circus acrobat and "Yoko" a highly skilled gymnast and dancer.

In 1995 they made their performance debut at The Performer Competition in Japan. Since then they have toured extensively around the world perfecting their unique performing style.

Don't miss their amazing hand-to-hand balancing act with an Asian flair.



Ed Stander

Ed Stander is not crazy.

Sure, he plays the Angelica, a musical place setting of crystal glasses that once was thought to cause insanity. And, yes, Stander claims to be one of only 12 angelica players in the world.

But crazy? One listen to his strange and beautiful instrument and you realize he's anything but.



Marie-Claude L'Or

Marie-Claude L'Or is a world renowned face painter and full-body artist. She is perhaps the most sought-after face painter on the planet, and has performed her wizardry at some of the world's leading busker festivals.

Source: www.passthehat.com



Old Navy opening set for August

Devonshire Mall, one of Cambridge Shopping Centres Ltd.'s largest and most successful retail malls, will grow again with the opening of a 20,000-square-foot Old Navy Store scheduled for Aug. 6

The Old Navy Store, the Gap's popular fashion brand, is part of a \$5-million development involving the makeover of the mall's western facade.

Old Navy offers affordable casual clothing and accessories for adults, kids and babies. Its merchandise includes jeans, khakis, logo T-shirts, sweats, sleepwear, boxers and personal care items. All products are sold under the Old Navy name and are only in its stores

and on its website, www.oldnavy.com.

Its first three stores opened in 1994, all in the northern Californian cities of Colma, San Leandro, and Pittsburg, its headquarters are in San Francisco and San Bruno, CA and it has product development offices in New York

Gap Inc. launched Old Navy as part of a plan to create a whole new shopping experience. The company wanted to offer a great selection of fashionable clothing and accessories to value-conscious customers.

According to its website, there are 760 Old Navy stores across the U.S. and Canada at Jast count के किया कि किया है कि के लिए के किया है है है





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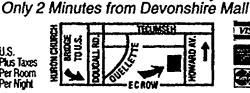
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ATTRACTIONS: DOWNTOWN HOTSPOTS

Grubbin' n' Clubbin'

Get ready to dig into downtown Windsor's delicious dishes and toast the town: There's a lot happening along the main strip's nightclubs and eateries.

WHAT'S NEW

Ciao Italian Eatery

Ciao Italian Eatery opened its doors at 322 Pelissier St. in May with warm thoughts and visions of Windsor's vibrant City Centre.

Located at 322 Pelissier St., Ciao Italian Eatery is owned by Bob & Toni Edwards and partners, Rino Bortolin & Anastasia Adams. For the Edwards this is a first venture.

Previously Toni managed the deli and bakery at a local supermarket. Her skilled baking prowess and dining expertise will make preparing your meals and desserts a snap — nothing short of perfection!

Ciao Italian Eatery offers unique culinary options at reasonable prices... not to mention a casual relaxing atmosphere. Open daily, Tuesday to Friday: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for lunch and nightly, Tuesday to Friday: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m., for dinner, Ciao Italian Eatery easily appeases your appetite.

Its décor is a soft:sunset, cream and butterscotch menagerie. New to the establishment is a sleek bar and soothing new casual feel. Ciao features a trademark dish, the Pasta alla Ciao!, a tortellini pasta in a brandy blush sauce with pancetta and peas. With a dinner price tag of \$11.95 you can't go wrong... not to mention the eight-ounce striploin steak grilled to your specifications or the house favourite Salmone alla Griglia - grilled Atlantic salmon fillet topped with lemon-garlic vinaigrette.

Don't forget Ciao Italian Eatery serves Classic Italian, Spaghetti con Polpettini – the ultimate Italian classic: Spaghetti and meatballs with a reasonable dinner price of \$9.95.

If lunch is your fancy Ciao features pastas starting at \$6.95 (the Rigatoni alla Bolognese) and sandwiches or salads are also tasty and affordable.

Specials Include: Tuesday 2-for-1 pastas, Fridays after-work specials; Fast Lunches in half

Call Ciao Italian Eatery at (519) 977-5087 and ask for Toni or Bob Edwards.

East 33

With a name that tells its location (33 Riverside Drive East) and a location in the Travelodge building, East 33 has so much to offer. A picturesque view, soft music and jazz and enough mood to make your day are just part of its appeal.

Owner Louis J. Sleiman says his new venture is more than a bar. It is available for daytime rentals for wedding receptions and/or showers, sorority formals, baby showers, and other occasions. East 33 is open seven days a week with common bar hours.

Call (519) 977-9625 and ask for Louis.

Voodoo Nightclub

Partner/owners Matt Komsa, Derek Drouillard and Brandon Thorpe, who opened Voodoo Nightclub at 527 Ouellette Ave. in May, all possess management and bartending experience from previous employment positions.

Their aim for the upgraded industrial-looking club is the early 20s dance crowd.

The décor emanates a unique contour; from a slithering snake (by Christian Aldo) that spews smoke to voodoo masks (by Chantel Poisson) that peer down from above to 5 TVs of entertainment.

Voodoo Nightclub features the Voodoo Brew—a classic—as well as, a vast amount of other concoctions. Mondays are (literally) Hypnotic with an onsite hypnotist. Tuesday features live bands. Wednesday offers pitcher and draft specials. Thursday is the infamous Hot Body Contest with \$200 in prizes. Fear Factor Fridays tests your wits and fear threshold (plus Corona Specials). Saturday is reserved for Non-stop action.

Voodoo features two of Windsor's best DJ's, DJ Fury and DJ Zakos and Students with a student ID enter without a cover.

Voodoo Nightclub is open seven nights a week, 7:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Call 258-3291 for VIP and general information.

Tiffany's Express Café

Newly acquired in February by Garry Dodd, Tiffany's Express Café is located at 500 Quellette Ave in the main lobby.

Garry and Tiffany's Express Café caters to everyone who loves a homemade meal. Tiffany's Express Café's hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Daily lunch specials range from homemade soups to pies. A favourite is the Lester's Montreal Smoked Meat right from Montreal. Other homemade favourites include subs such as the roasted turkey, roast beef and pork loin, and the fresh soups like the chicken noodle or crème of broccoli – all are fabulous. Keep in mind, Tiffany's Express Café also serves cappuccino and Nestle Ice Cream snacks.

Call 973 - 4827 for more information.

Maria's Deli & Hot Foods

This new deli at 74 Chatham Street W. corned beef sandwich is one of the most succulent around. But the tastiness doesn't stop there.

There are also fast and ready pastas, soups, fresh baked cookies, all available daily.

Owned and operated by Maria Dupuis, Maria's Deli is a nice, clean place to relax and very quaint and comfortable.

Maria's Deli is open Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. and selected Sundays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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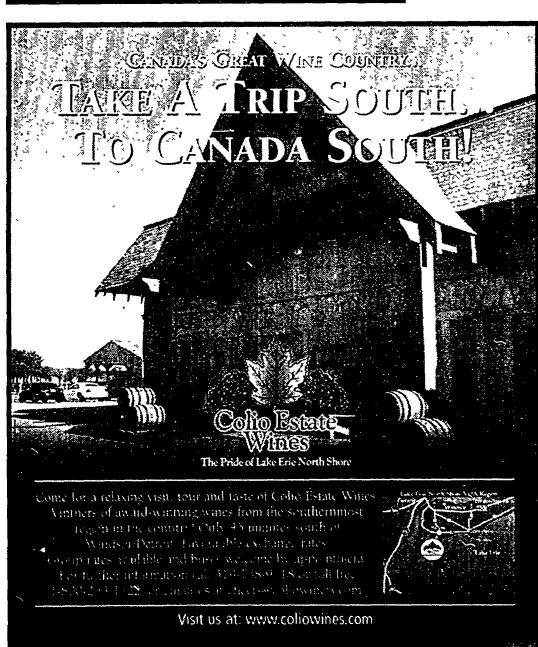
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Wall of Voodoo

Brandon Thorpe, left, Derek Drouitlard and Matt Komsa are the owners of Voodoo, a new Quellette Avenue bar. The voodoo masks are the work of local artist Chantel Poisson.

- Windsor Star file photo



ATTRACTIONS: DOWNTOWN HOTSPOTS

Grubbin' n' Clubbin' Theatre festival returns

More happening places in downtown Windsor

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Gibson's Chophouse

Gibson's Chophouse opened its doors to the public recently at 119 Chatham Street West, evolving from Cadillac Jacks which was a major part of downtown Windsor's entertainment scene for 18 years.

Its creature comforts including solid cherry wood seating, stylish décor and classy, distinctive

Owners Brian Gordanier, Dave Gordanier and Roger Kenny added a modern touch as they tried to recreate 40's era-type dining and class. "Steaks, Martinis and Jazz" are its specialty, says

Add to that a vast assortment of foods and drinks and a wine list featuring more than 20 selections alone.

Gibson's Chophouse is open 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., with a lounge available upstairs for after-nighters Mondays to Saturdays. Take-out is also available.

Harp & Fiddle

Owners Brian and Dave Gordanier and Roger Kenny have added this establishment to their other new addition at the 110 Chatham St. W. block, Gibsons Chophouse.

The hot new pub spot serves single malt scotch, Irish whisky and lots of lager. There's also plenty of games to play, whether your sport is darts Golden Tee 2002 Golf or other sports.

Harp & Fiddle is located between Gibson's and Chatham Street Grill at 119 Chatham Street West. It's opened Monday to Saturday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Call (519) 253-3511 for more information on Gibson's or Harp & Fiddle.

Chicago Louis

A taste of traditional Chicago-style deep dish pizza has come to Windsor in the form of Chicago Louis at 33 Riverside Dr. E.

The Chicago-style is four layers of sheer

delight: one layer of it is dough, the second layer toppings and cheeses, third is more dough and the fourth sauces and cheese.

Chicago Louis also offers favourites rangino from Blackened Snapper to ribs. Owned and operated by Louis J. Sleiman Jr., whose father runs the city centre's well-known Elias Delicatessen, Chicago Louis is open Sunday to Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 4 a.m.

For more information contact Louis at (519) 977-9625.

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WHAT'S IMPROVED

Hot Spot Pitas & Gyros

Located at 460 Ouellette Ave. Hot Spot Pitas & Gyros has just recently added a new patio and front sign lighting the way to their establishment.

Zafer Baroud's special offer includes a pita and choice of fries, salad or rice for only \$5, noon to 3 p.m. daily. Also, a Hot Spot Customer Appreciation Card will buy one free one or a lunch special for just 75 cents when you buy 10 pitas.

For night owls, Hot Spot is open Thursday through Saturday, noon to 4 a.m. and Monday to Wednesday and Sunday, noon to 3 a.m.

Call Zafer and the Hot Spot Pitas and Gyros team at 971-9723.

ATTRACTIONS: THEATRE

for a third exciting season of comedy and music on the city's waterfront, after two successful seasons.

The festival, which opens July 18, is quickly becoming a fixture of the riverfront festival season and this year's offerings in the big waterfront tent should prove to be the biggest season ever.

Festival offerings of music and comedy kick off with a modern musical revue, songs for a new world, from Tony award-winning

playwright Jason Robert Brown. This gem of musical theater chronicles the wonder and excitement of discovery and should prove as refreshing as a summer breeze.

It is directed by veteran James M. Mulveney and runs July 18-20 and July 25-28, 8. p.m .

The musical will be followed by Neil Simon's Chapter Two, a classic Simon

The Windsor Theatre Festival is back work that highlights the laughter and heartache of modern life. Directed by Terry Ware, this is a must-see for all Neil

Simon fans and for anyone who wants to laugh on a summer night. Chapter Two runs July 21-24, 8.p.m.

The children's program features the magical travels of Aladdin and reluctant princess, a misfit prince and a failed ghost in the courtly romp, The Princess and the Pea.

All performances are directed by Danielle MacKinnon. The series will run in repertory July 18-

28, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All performances are in the tent at the Civic Terrace just west of the Casino.

Tickets, available from the Cleary Box Office at (519) 252-6579, are \$12 for the Summer Night Series or \$6 for The Childrens Series, both Canadian funds. For more information, call (519) 564-0971 or e-mail wfplayers@hotmail.com.





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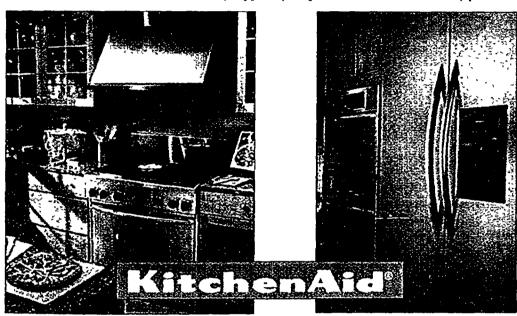
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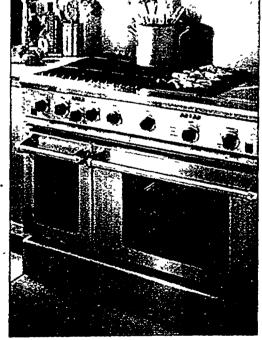
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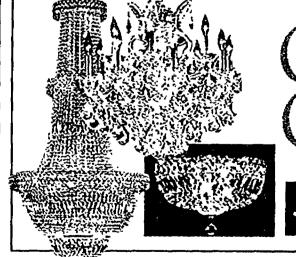
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ATTRACTIONS: ODETTE SCULPTURE PARK

Ever wonder about the sculptures along Windsor's riverfront? The official name of the display is the Odette

The official name of the display is the Odette Sculpture Park and it's been described as a "museum without walls:" It was made possible by the generosity of local philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odette and is maintained by the Department of Parks & Recreation.

It is located along the riverfront at,

Ambassador and Centennial Parks.

The park showcases large-scale, Internationally recognized contemporary sculpture by world renowned artists. Windsor Parks and Rec, on its website (www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/), says Odette Sculpture Park "is about convergence and divergence, differences and similiarities. The garden is about connections."

The park is open year round, free of charge.

Explore Windsor & Essex County is profiling the individual works of the artists to help visitors know the story behind the sculptures.





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Audio Corridor's two pieces of stainless steel triangles sit 36" and 50" high and 20'6" long each.

- Aaron Gillis photo

Lazarus has risen

About Ian Lazarus

Born in Toronto in 1951, Ian Lazarus started his sculpture career in 1972 as a stone carver. For 11 years he traveled, lived and learned sculptural techniques in Mexico, California, Greece, Italy and Canada.

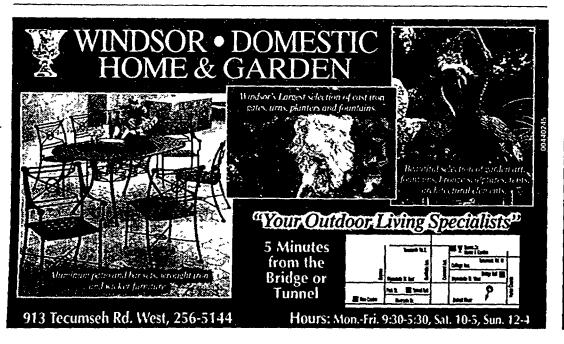
As his sculptural language evolved, Lazarus moved from stone carving to incorporating a wider spectrum of materials and techniques into his creative endeavours.

Lazarus has had more than 30 exhibitions since 1977 ranging from the Instituto Nacional de Belles Artes in Mexico, to The Sculpture Court in Harbourfront, Toronto. His work has been displayed in The National Gallery of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur, the Art Gallery of Hamilton, the University of Moncton Gallery, New Brunswick, Butier House Gallery, Kilkenny, Ireland and the Japan International Contemporary Art Fair in Yokohama.



Mr. Lazarus has been commissioned to create sculptures for the government, private corporations and galleries. His work is prized by private and public collectors including the National Gallery of Malaysia, the Town of Freshford in Kilkenny County, Ireland and the University of Windsor. He has received grants and awards from the Canada Council, the Ontario Arts Council and the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship, Culture, and Recreation.

For more information, visit the website www.ianlazarus.com.



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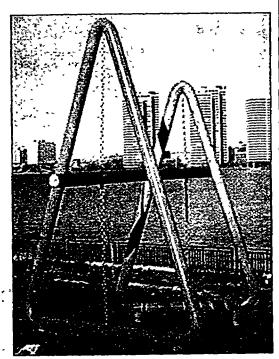
Sculptor Ian Lazarus intended to create a dynamic interaction between the sculpture, its setting or site, and the viewer who engages it.

The sculpture deals with a lyrical phrasing of space, inviting viewers to move through it as one would move through music if it could be made visible. The sculptor attempts to restructure the existing landscape to take advantage of its inherent beauty while drawing on his sculptural languages and forms to augment the dialogue.

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ODETTE SCULPTURE PARK



Sculptor Ian Lazarus used painted steel and stainless steel chain to create Consophia. It's 18-ft. tall by 15 ft. wide and 17 ft. long.

Location matches theme

Consophia

The two painted steel triangles are linked with a horizontal boom suspended by stainless steel chains, presenting horizontal and vertical communication between the sculpture and its location.

The sculpture symbolically reflects communication across borders - standing as it does within the shadow of the international Ambassador Bridge, which links the U.S. and Canada. With the carved Ojibway syllabic on the moving beam, it also presents the native ability to cross borders and communicate across coun-

The title is unique. A coined word created by the sculptor, Consophia refers to wisdom among friends.

Linking this sculpture with the geometric syllabics of the native Ojibway script, the sculptor presents a form which represents sharing among friends. The sculp-ture presents the sharing of feeling, compassion, emotion, inspiration, harmony, collaboration, interaction, synchronicity and the conscious exchange to benefit many.

The English translation of the Ojibway is sharing knowledge and inspired inter-action. This translation further expands this sculpture metaphor of communication across culture, location and time.

Consophia was created for the Odette Sculpture Park in 2000.

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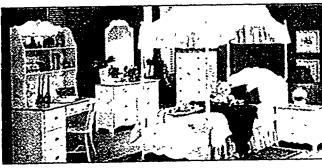
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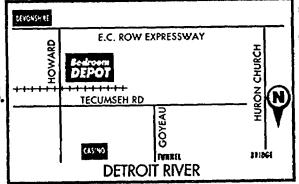






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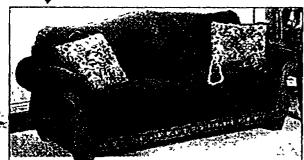


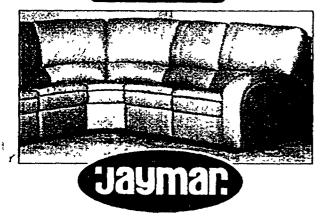
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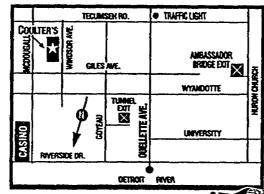


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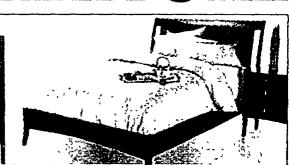




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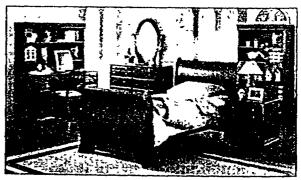
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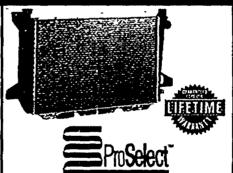


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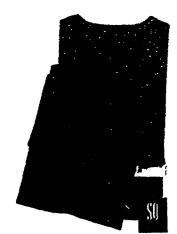
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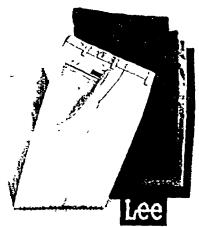
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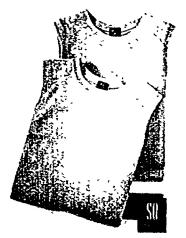
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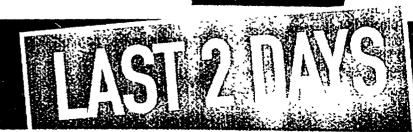
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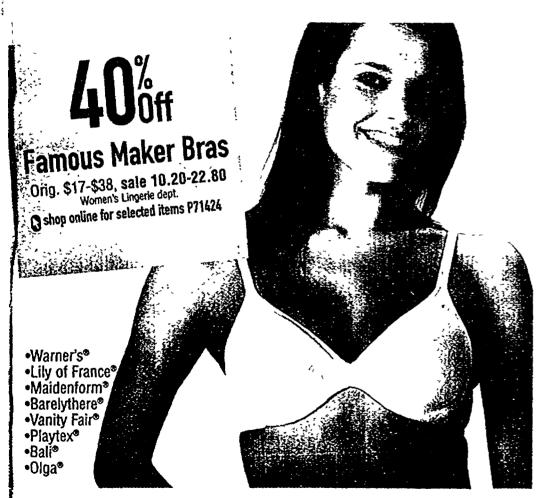
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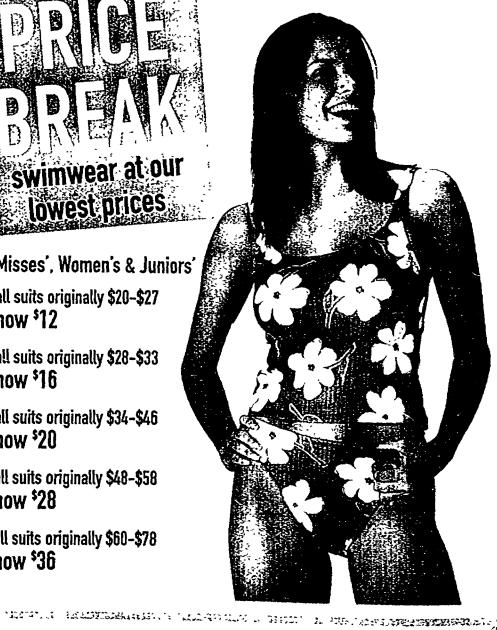
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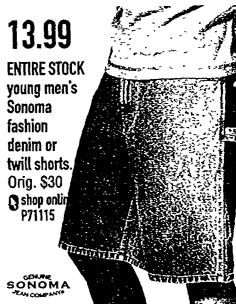


















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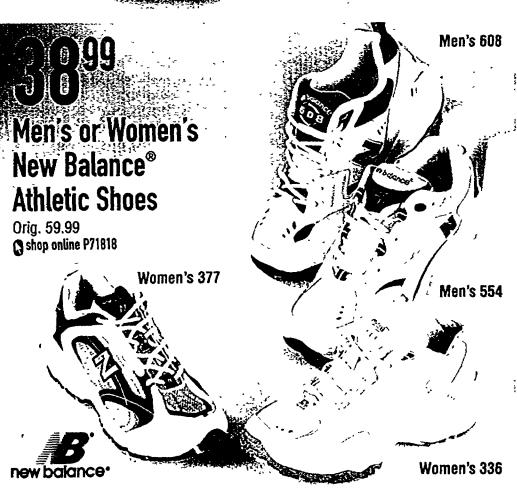


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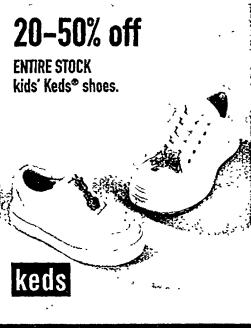


















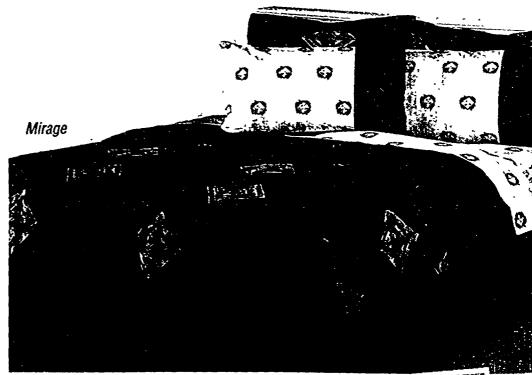








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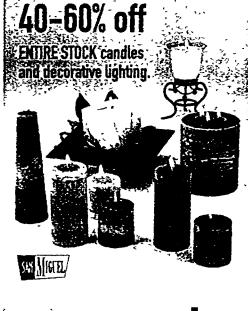


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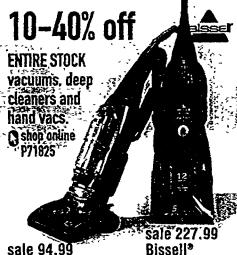












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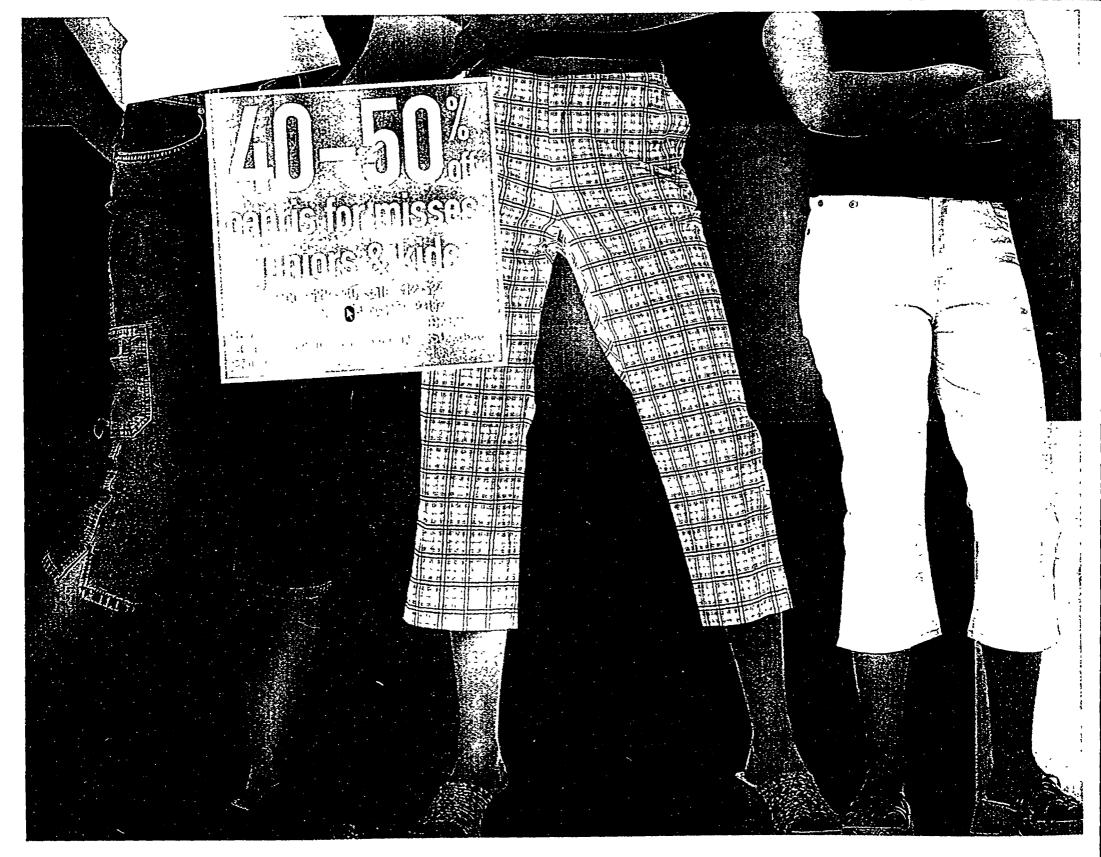
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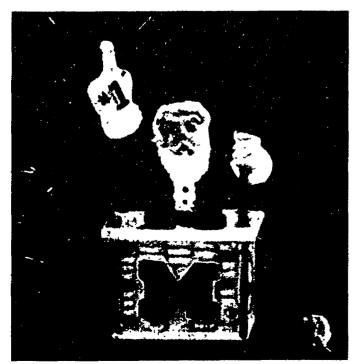
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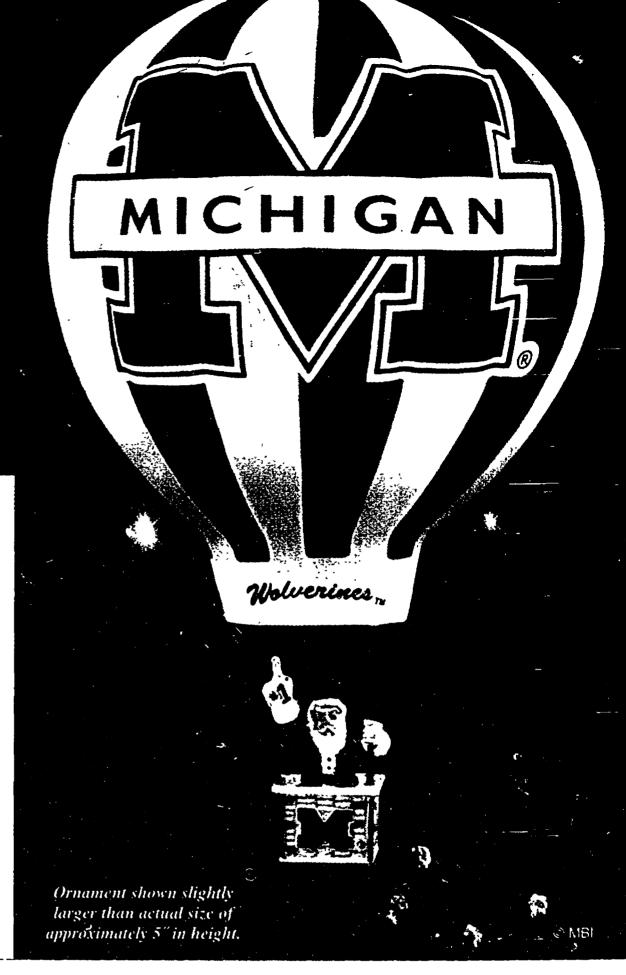
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