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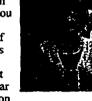
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Corrine Yoho has taken over managing Northville's Changing Seasons gift

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Call them whatever you want, but members of Northville's Red Hat Society just want to wear



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Orange dot parking plan ready to go

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Northville's new parking management plan will soon become reality, with hopes of improving downtown customer parking accessibility by establishing new guidelines. City officials say warnings --- not tickets --- will be issued to violators for the first few weeks after the program's initiation.

"We are looking at the possibility of tracking the warning so if we find repeat offenders we may start issuing citations sooner based on the fact that they have had previous warnings," said Chief of Police Jim Petres. "The idea is to encourage the employees to park in the far out spots.'

A new parking permit system has also gone into effect. Business owners are now respon-



spaces. City officials have spoken of possible drawings for those employees who choose to participate in the permit program. But those same employees will also be focused on, and possibly ticketed, if they choose to park in a non-designated short term parking spot.

New signage was placed at the entrance of city's parking lots describing the updated parking rules soon after the June 3 city council meeting, at which the parking management plan was

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The city of Northville has almost finished re-lining and designating its new Wing/Main Street parking lot. Drivers parking in the orange dot areas will have a set amount of time they can remain in the lot.

approved. But the signs were soon covered with garbage bags in order to allow business owners the time to collect the necessary permits for the employees.

We're hoping to formally initiate the program with a soft start this week," said city manager Gary Word. "We will take the bags off of the parking signs and hopefully we will have complet-

ed the permit process. For the first couple of weeks, we'll issue warnings to violators so that they can change their parking patterns before we begin writing tickets for fines."

Word then stressed the program's purpose.

"We want to encourage people to park in far way spots to open the close in spaces for customers

and visitors," he said. "It's not a program to punish people. It's a program to increase commerce in the downtown area."

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Gerou, Woodside finalists for judge

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

They worked hard to get to this point.



judgeship Mike Gerou available

with the 35th District Court in November's general election.

Eight Mile Rd.

Bicycle Path

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Eight Mile Rd.

"We're very optimistic," said

Northville resident Woodside, who received 3,261 votes. "We just started running our campaign in March and we came up 16 percent of the

vote.

And [Gerou] came up with 26 percent of the vote, so we expect to work very hard for this." Woodside

has contin-Karen ued to work Woodside full time as assistant

prosecuting attorney for Wayne County while campaigning. She is also the chairperson for the state bar of Michigan criminal law section as well as the Attorney's Association of Michigan representative to the state bar criminal law section.

"It's getting crazy," said Woodside. "Thank goodness we had such wonderful volunteers and support from everyone because they made it possible. And the support from the community was overwhelming."

Woodside said she plans to work hard and run a positive cam-

paign. "We are going to work in getting our message out to the voters. I think with my background and my municipal experience that



we can, win this election, she said. "We're very grateful that the voters gave us a chance to be on the ballot for the general election in November."

Plymouth resident Michael Gerou said he was ecstatic and believed things went "very well" in the Aug. 6 primary. Gerou, who came out on top with 5,299 votes, said it was a humbling

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experience to know that there were that many people who supported him.

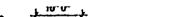
Obviously, one person can't do it alone." he said, adding that he credited his family and friends for his success in the primary.

Gerou also said that he was going into the general election with the same attitude he had going into the primary.

We're cautiously optimistic," he said. "I don't think the primary gave us a heads up on anything. This election will start one to one just like any other."

Both Woodside and Gerou credited the other challengers

Yikes!



Walled Lake Western cheerleaders are hoping to take their show on the road to



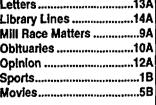
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it's a long trip across The Pond

Eight Mile bicycle path rolls ahead

By Pauline Campos STAFE WRITER

Northville's city council recently approved a contract award to Summit Transport Inc., for the construction of a bicycle path on Eight Mile between Taft Road and Center Street. Funding for the \$190,000 project was obtained a Michigan Department

Transportation grant, Northville Public Schools, and the city's major street fund.

The project is scheduled to begin in the middle of August and should be completed by mid-October.

"I think this is an exciting project. The Northville school system and the city of Northville joined together to seek some grant money to create a much needed pedestrian pathway that runs between Hillside Middle School and Amerman Elementary School," said public. works directory referring to the \$140,000 MDOT grant and \$80,000 contributions from the schools and the city fund.

Gallogly said that since the project falls within the \$280,000 budget, the MDOT grant will be reduced.

"The schools and city will probably see some saving as well," he said.

The project includes an asphalt path on the north side of Eight Mile Road from Taft to Center. A similar path will be

RABIES INFO

Rabies is a fatal disease

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eight weeks or several months

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Rabid bat prompts U.S. search

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

A 19-year old Northville Township resident was recently identified by the Wayne County Department of Public Health as the individual who dropped off a rabid bat at the Hidden Springs Veterinarian Clinic on Aug. 1.

Jeffrey Singer, an undergradu-ate at Purdue University, may have placed himself at risk for rabies when he dropped off a bat for treatment at the clinic. Singer reportedly found the bat somewhere on the premises of R&D Enterprises, where he was employed until his recent resignation in order to return to school. He was unavailable for comment at press time.

The sickly bat was cuthanized and then sent to be examined by the Michigan Department of Community Health viral laboratory where it tested positive for rabies. A search then ensued for Singer, who had left for a family vacation sometime after leaving the bat at the clinic.

Janet Talbot, practicing manager at Hidden Springs, said that Singer had been free to go after bringing in the bat since there were no bites involved.

"He had it in a box and he was wearing leather gloves," she said, adding that Hidden Springs staff also wore gloves when handling the animal. "With no immediate danger to the person, we didn't

even have to send it to the state. But it's better to be safe than sorry.

Talbot and her staff tried con- left untreated. Symptoms tacting Singer with the phone include headache, fever and number that he had left after being general feelings of being sick. notified of the bat's tests results but were unable to reach him.

"We became concerned that we couldn't reach him and it went out on the news release," she said. "It was a good thing someone ended to Michigan Department of up hearing it and called [Singer] Public Health are positive for while he was on vacation." rabies. Seventeen rabid ani-

According to Keith Tait, disease mals have been identified in control director for the Wayne the state this year. One of County Department of Public those animals was a shetland Health, it wasn't an easy task finding Singer. E-mail messages were other 16 were bats.

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City site of indie horror movie

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Northville's Genitti's Hoie-in-the-Wall restaurant was transformed Monday as actors and actresses maneuvered through camera equipment, wires, lights, and director's commands as

they paraded through "We have scenes of an upcoming a very independent film. aggressive The shooting forthcoming movie, "The Ugly One," is schedule." being creat; Kim Wilkins ed by Buoy 22 Films, executive producer LLC, an

independent film-making company based in Walled Lake, said executive ; soducer, Kim Wilkins.

"We have a very aggressive shoot-ing schedule," she said.

The cast and crew of the film will continue working on the film at Genitti's on Aug. 18, which will mark their third day of film preparation. Previous work was scheduled earlier this week.

The film has been written and is being directed by Patrick Moug. Wilkins said "The Ughy One" will

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Neighbors Kickoff

DATE: Aug. 28 LOCATION: Northville High

School (45700 Six Mile Road)

TIME: 7 p.m. - 8;30 p.m.

DETAILS: Membership is open

to Northville residents, as well as

residents of surrounding commu-

nities. The Newcomers have sev-

ipation, including Mom & Tots,

PHONE: (248) 305-5884

Anniversary Day celebration

LOCATION: Hillside Middle

School (700 W. Eight Mile Road)

TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Free swimming,

skateboarding, in-line skating,

miniature golf, badminton and

concessions will be available to

presence at Hillside Middle

School.

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clothing sale

Main Street)

DATE: Sept. 8

celebrate the one-year anniversary

of Northville Parks & Recreation's

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

Mill Race Victorian Festival

LOCATION: Mill Race Village

DETAILS: Adult and children's

clothing, as well as accessories

will be available. Professionally-

made costumes indicative of the

Victorian era will also be available.

There is no charge for the event.

Participation is encouraged by

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TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

DATE: Sept. 6

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Comunity Events

THIS WEEK •

Northville Community Foundation log cabin playhouse raffle ticket sale

DATE: Ongoing through drawing (Aug. 24)

LOCATION: Gardenviews (202 W. Main)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Proceeds from the ticket sale benefit the Foundation's healthy youth and seniors endow-

ment fund. Tickets are \$5 each, or \$3 for 10. The drawing will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 24 at Gardenviews. PHONE: (248) 374-0200

Summer 2002 Clock Series -Farmington Jazz Band DATE: Aug. 16 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Concerts are free. PHONE: (248) 349-0203

United States Tennis Association youth tennis tournament

DATE: Aug. 16-18 LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road) TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** The USTA-sanctioned event is open to boys and girls ages 10-16. Entry fees are \$40 for community residents, \$43 for residents of the Northville school district, and \$47 for non-residents. Entry fees include a two-match guarantee and a T-shirt. The deadline for entry is Aug. 12.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203

"What About Weather?" lesson at Maybury State Park DATE: Aug. 17 LOCATION: Maybury State Park (20145 Beck Road) TIME: 11 a.m.

Got a non-profit or community event coming up you'd like people to know about? We'd be happy to help you. Send basic information (date, time, cost, overview and a contact telephone number) to:

> The Northville Record 104 W. Main Street. Northville, Mich. 48167 or fax to (248) 349-9832

Listings can be publicized for up four weeks in advance of the event. Promotional may also be submitted and will be published, space permitting.

DETAILS: Participants should meet in the park's farm to find out why a farmer keeps an eye on the sky and how weathe affects people. Some take-home projects will be created.

PHONE: (248) 349-3858

Old Time Farm Crafts at **Maybury State Park** DATE: Aug. 17 LOCATION: Maybury State Park (20145 Beck Road) TIME: 2 p.m. **DETAILS:** Participants will learn about skills and talents needed in years past to work on a farm. PHONE: (248) 349-3858

Stonewater Festival of the Lakes

DATE: Aug. 18 LOCATION: Stonewater subdivision (located near Beck and Six Mile roads) TIME: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. . DETAILS: An all-ages day of activities is planned, including lawn games and swimming. An RSVP with the number of persons

RECONCERTS

Northville Baseball Association 13 –Year Old Little Caesar's Team Tryout Dates -014 Thursday, August 22nd 4:00-630 *1...* ' Friday, August 23nl 4;00-6:30 0200 3:00-5:30 Saturday, August 24th All inputs will be held at the Northville Community Park located on Beck Road between Fire & Sox Mile Reads If you have any quest ous p^{1} as a plane 245-345-7409 or 245-345-2963 or email ATCAUC action

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planning to attend is requested by organizers. PHONE: (248) 349-8000

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

• COMING UP •

Summer 2002 Clock Series ---lick & Erk DATE: Aug. 23 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Concerts are free. Ick & Erk are a folk-rock group. PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Picnic and Stories on the Green DATE: Aug. 25 LOCATION: Ford Field (Griswold / E. Main Street)

TIME: 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Professional storyteller LaRon Williams will be telling stories --- many of which incorporate audienc participation - on the lawn at the park. Picnic lunches may be brought, but concessions will also be available. Family studio photographs will also be available for purchase at a rate of \$4 for children and \$6 for adults.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1411

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SeniorFest 2002 DATE: Sept. 11

LOCATION: Waterford Bend Park (located on Northville Road near Six Mile Road) TIME: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **DETAILS: Lunch, entertainment**

and prizes will be available. The day will be marked with a moment of remembrance for the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

PHONE: (248) 348-5275

Victorian Festival Parade DATE: Sept. 13 LOCATION: Downtown

Northville TIME: 6:30 p.m.

DETAILS: All area businesses, civic organizations, and school / church /community groups are invited to participate with a walking unit or float. All groups must register in advance. Teenage or adult volunteers are also needed to assist with line-up the night of the parade.

PHONE: (248) 348-3767

14th Annual Northville

Victorian Festival DATE: Sept. 13-15 LOCATION: Downtown Northville

TIME: All day

DETAILS: The Victorian Festival is the largest single community event in Northville each year, celebrating Northville's Victorian heritage. Free street entertainment will be available all weekend, and scores of activities will be taking place. A full supplement, detailing the Victoria Festival, will be distributed at the festival, and in a future

edition of the Record. PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Good Grief golf outing DATE: Sept. 14 LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Club (53503 Ten Mile Road) TIME: 10 a.m. (shotgun start) **DETAILS:** The outing will benefit Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support. Eighteen holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes are \$100 per person, based on a four-person scramble. PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Victorian parlor tea and vintage fashion show DATE: Sept. 14 LOCATION: First Presbyterian

Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)

TIME: 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** In conjunction with the Northville Victorian Festival, oowns from the Victorian period are modeled while attendants enjoy tea and sweets during the show. The event is part of the church's Fine Arts Series. PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Senior Trip — "Aida" at the Fisher Theatre DATE: Sept. 19

LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart (133 W. Main Street) TIME: 4:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Based on Verdi's opera, "Aida" is a musical love story that tells of a dangerous love triangle. The group will dine at Pizza Papalis (cost to be covered by the individual). Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$74. PHONE: (248) 349-4140

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The seasons are a-changing

Changing Seasons opens its doors in city's downtown

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Corrine Yoho knows just how much effort is required to operate a thriving shop in Northville's bustling downtown area.

Yoho, owner of Changing Seasons of Northville, Inc., is a relatively recent newcomer to the Northville business scene. She began her duties at the store early this year.

After more than two decades of serving in the banking business, Yoho, a former vice-president for Michigan National Bank, has broadened her career scope into a new arena.

"They talked about wearing hats at the bank, but getting into retail is a totally different hat," she said.

But it's one that appears to suit her palate.

'It's a lot of work and I don't think people realize how much work is involved with a shop," said Yoho. "You have to truly love it."

"I give all shop owners a lot of credit. It's not easy work. I like it better than banking."

Upon entering Changing Seasons of Northville, located at 149 E. Main Street, patrons shouldn't be surprised if they sense the store is split into distinct sections.

"We're truly two stores," said Yoho. "I have the gift shop which is the front half of the shop which is the Changing Seasons of Northville. Dewey Gardner has the fresh flowers in the rear half of the store. It's working out well. I've been here six months. It's







Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Corrine Yoho has taken over managing Northville's Changing Seasons gift shop. Here she looks at some of the decorations for sale on the store's Christmas tree.

almost like we're kind of family." Yoho said a unique opportunity

led her to meet the store's previous owner. Yoho explained that her home was on the Christmas walk and the former store owner had decorated two of her trees.

When the store came into Yoho's hands, she immediately went to work to preparing, gathering and purchasing merchandise for the shop.

She said she went to Atlanta for several days to find the perfect goods.

"We went for four days and just literally shopped everyday," she said.

Yoho said the store's forte rests in custom silk arrangements made location. The Changing on Seasons of Northville also carries distinctive home furnishings along with specialty gifts.

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Yoho said plenty of Christmas merchandise will soon be available as she hopes to have the majority of decorative trees set up by the Victorian Festival.

Her decision to transplant herself into a new career path appears to have sprouted in the downtown area.

"I think Northville is a great little town for a small business." said Yoho. "There's a lot of foot traffic. It's one of the towns where you pick up your mother and say 'let's go to Northville, walk the shops and have lunch." I see a lot of mothers and daughters. I think the location is perfect. People are friendly."

Whether area residents are looking for custom silk arrangements for large foyers or a smaller grouping for a cozy bedroom corner, Yoho said those orders can be accommodated.

The store also features Fenton glass to accent home decor.

Yoho said providing top customer service is a mainstay of her husiness.

"I want to please the customer," she said. "I want to make them happy." She also said takes pride in hav-

ing unusual, hard-to-find merchandise.

"I want to provide what they're looking for," said Yoho. "I want to get things that are different. Something you can't get across the street. If I can do that, I'm happy."

Hours for the Changing Seasons of Northville are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. The store can be reached at (248) 349-7064.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext.

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Youth Assistance seeking volunteers

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Making a difference in a young person's life may seem like an insuperable task, but a local organization has that philosophy branded high on their priority list.

And they need your help.

Northville Youth Assistance, a volunteer-supported organization, matches youths from the community with volunteer mentors, who later meet with his/her assigned youth for one to two hours per week.

Prior to becoming a mentor, adult volunteers undergo 15 hours of professional training.

The next training session begins on Sept. 26 and will run for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 9.30 p.m.

Training programs occur twice a year, during September and March According to officials, the purpose of the program is to mentor youths so they may become responsible mature. adults. Examples of children who can benefit from mentoring are those who recently moved into the community, have experienced the death of a parent, have no contact with one parent, have a grandparent as a primary caregiver or who have a difficult time making friends, officials said.

"Kids really need to know that their community cares about their well-being," said Sue Campbell, a spokesperson for Northville Youth Assistance. "We've really seen the kids in the program blossom after their mentoring experience."

The youths involved in the men-

tor program range in age from 5 to 16 years old.

An open mind, a willing ear and a kind heart are perhaps some of the best attributes a mentor can provide to a local youth.

But Campbell said the children involved in the program aren't the only individuals who experience benefits.

"It's really a growing experience for the mentors too to go through this training and once they're matched to see a side of life they haven't seen before," she said.

Northville Youth Assistance director Mary Ellen King agreed.

"They're giving back to their community and truly helping a child,"

Northville Youth Assistance offers such services as one-on-one mentoring, referrals to professional agencies, community service referrals for high school students in lieu of out-of-school suspensions, professional counseling with a licensed social worker, free tutoring for elementary students, middle school after-school program and summer camp scholarships for needy students.

For more information on participating in the mentor program and training classes, contact Northville Youth Assistance director Mary Ellen King at (248) 344-1618 or email the office at youthassistance@mich.com.

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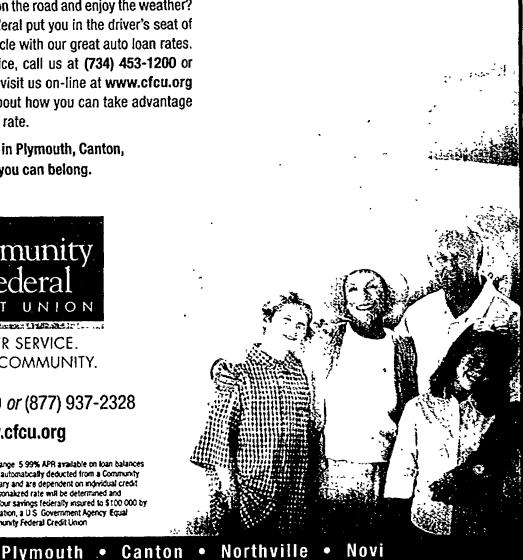
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Township takes step forward in buying OLP

By Pauline Campos

Northville Township's legal counsel was recently authorized to draft a \$4.7 million purchase agreement for the purchase of Our Lady of Providence Center. The purchase agreement allows for 60 days due diligence on property the township is considering for recreational purposes.

The purchase had originally

been slated for a closing date of June 30, with the front 20 acres of developed property to be purchased by a private developer and the remaining undeveloped 20 acres to be purchased by the township.

"With this agreement, it gives us a chance to look ahead at the advantages and opportunities to acquire this land with no financial risk to the township," said township manager Chip Snider. "While cognizant of the fiduciary responsibilities, the 'board wanted 60 days to craft a strategic framework of land management which would allow the back 20 acres to be recreational and to investigate public uses for the eastern portion by any interested third party."

Snider said the lack of movement on the property within the last year caused the board to reinvestigate the land rather than lose the opportunity.

"I think it's a great piece of property for the township to get and I hope that they follow through with it this time," said OLP's Sister Linda Willette. "For whatever purpose they would use it now or in the future, I think it is a valuable asset for them so we are really hoping this goes through."

Open since 1957, Our Lady of Providence, Center was a residential program for mentally impaired women and a vocational program for men and women. Willette said that all 63 women who once called the center "home" had found new housing by this past May.

Our Lady of Providence was selected for closing after a consolidation due to a shortage of sisters to staff the many residential centers throughout the United States. With the center being closed as far as services provided, only Willette and a few remaining employees have remained to help with finalities before being relocated to other locations or moving on to other opportunities.

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Pledge issue doesn't faze Northville On Campus

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

A California-based court case regarding the constitutionality of the wording of the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance has drawn the attention of Americans nationwide, as well as the local school district.

Northville Board of Education president Judy Handley said there is no blanket rule structuring the start of the academic school day. Some buildings, like Moraine

Elementary in Northville, recite the Pledge every morning. "In my experience, different

"In my experience, different buildings handle the pledge in different ways," said Handley. "My general impression is that more schools would be saying the Pledge now. I don't think any child is compelled or forced to participate in it."

In late June, the words "under God" came under scrutiny and the use of the words in the Pledge of Allegiance was declared unconstitutional by a federal appeals court. A final verdict has not been reached since appeals are pending.

The words "under God" were added to the pledge by Congress in 1954. Prior to that, the Pledge indicated that the United States was "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Handley also addressed honoring family's personal wishes on reciting the pledge.

"I don't see [how] Northville would be any different in respecting the family's wishes, if the families had an objection to any phrase or even in participating in the pledge," she said. "You have to respect that and you make accommodations. I think the more subtle that it's handled in the classroom, I think that is preferable. You don't want to draw any undue attention to anyone in the classroom that perhaps does not want to participate."

Amerman Elementary principal Steve Anderson, said reciting the Pledge of Allegiance is a common

morning occurrence at the school. It is recited over the school's public address system and signals the start of the academic day.

"It helps to get the kids focused," said Anderson. "I'm a firm believer in the idea of the separation of church and state, in that concept. At the elementary level I look on the pledge as...an indication of respect for our country. Respect is something we want elementary students to be instilled with. We want to instill a feeling of patriotism toward our country."

Anderson also said no student is forced to say the pledge against their will.

"We have to respect the rights of people," he said. "If any of my students or parents found it offensive, I would try to develop a reasonable alternative for that student so that they wouldn't feel they were compelled to say the Piedee."

Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the

recent decision reached by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has no bearing on the state of Michigan.

"I have received nothing from the state that would indicate we would need to change anything." said Rezmierski. "It's very interesting that there's quite a divergent view on this issue. I have no reference that would dissuade me to change what we're doing. I have no information to change the position we've always maintained."

He also said reciting the pledge is not a mandated requirement for students.

"If a parent doesn't want their child to say [the Pledge], they don't have to say it," said Rezmierski. "No one is forced to say it."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at morris@ht homecomm net Northville residents Asha Shajahan and Angie Mathews were named to the dean's list at Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.) for the second semester of the 2001-2002 academic year.

Northville resident Leif Coponen was named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University for the spring 2002 period.

Northville resident Melissa Doyle participtaed in the summer writing program at Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.) from July 7-26.

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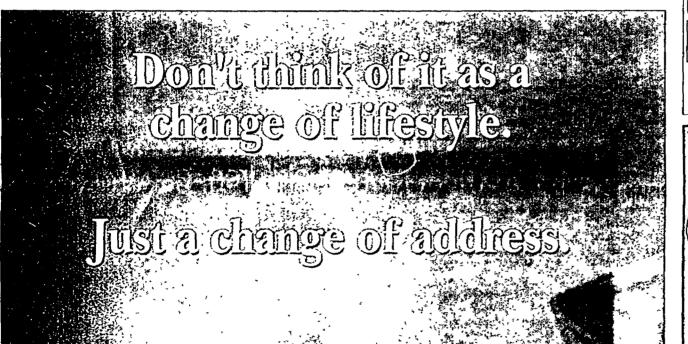
Northville resident Ali Metaj was among the graduates of Northwood University during spring 2002 commencement activities.

Northville resident Megan Freeland was among the honors graduates of Alma College during spring 2002 commencement activities.

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Cady/Hutton St.

Field of finalists narrows for judge

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with having run good campaigns. Eric Colthurst, a Northville resident, secured 3,063 votes. But it was not enough to keep him in the running for the new judgeship.

"[Woodside] beat us in Northville and [Gerou] in Plymouth and Canton. We came in third," said Colthurst. "I guess it came down to our campaign. They had better name recognition and that's why they won."

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Cady, Hutton streets to be improved

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Northville's city council awarded a contract for street improvements to Cady and Hutton streets to ABC Paving with construction scheduled to begin in mid-August.

The project includes the complete reconstruction of East Cady Street from the Cady parking deck east to Griswold. Hutton Street will be widened from Main to Mary Alexander Court, allowing for two-way traffic. It will also be south the East Cady Street. The Hutton project also includes the placement of a new traffic signal at

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The \$324,000 project should be completed by late October, said city officials.

According to director of pub-lic works Jim Gallogly, residents of Hutton street will experience minimal disruption during the course of the project. Cady Street, however, would be affected, he said.

"Local traffic will be maintained and only one side of [Cady] will be done at a time," he said.

Once completed, improvements to Cady and Hutton streets will benefit more than just the residents living in the area, said Gallogly.

"This project has been in the works for about two years," he said. "Cady will be widened to include parking on both sides, so

we will end up with about 40 new parking areas."

Although it is a little out of the downtown area, Gallogly said he believes the improvements will help with the current downtown parking situation and believes the project to be a major improvement to the downtown area.

'We anticipate that with the improvement to the roadway, great things will be happening." e said.

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Incumbent John Stewart secured last

week the Republican nomination to represent the voters of the 20th state House District. The dis-

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trict includes the city of John Stewart Wayne, the

Wayne County of Canton east of Interstate 275, and Plymouth. Stewart beat

Grant in the Jonathan hotly-contest-Grant ed race that

culminated in the Aug. 6 primary. Stewart said he was dismayed by the amount of negative mailings and radio ads that criticized him.

"I couldn't be happier to have

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this opportunity to represent Northville," Stewart said of the 2,838 votes he received. "I would just like the people to get to know me and know that I will serve them."

Stewart said he will deliver for Northville, if given the chance.

"Once I knew I had taken a majority of the voters. I fairly knew I had won," he said. "The people should know I will work hard and serve them."

Grant, who secured 2,417 votes, said that said that he wishes Stewart the best in November

"I ran an issues-based campaign challenging an incumbent and I think I achieved incredible results with just under 47 percent of the vote," he said. "More importantly, I think that it's critical that the republicans retain this seat."

Grant said he will continue to

serve his community through various boards and commissions.

There's no doubt I will run again. It's just a matter of when," Grant said. "If the incumbent has gotten the message and does his job. I will not challenge him again. But if he doesn't, then I will. It all depends on if we get effective representation in Lansing.

Mark Blackwell, the only Democratic candidate on the ballot, will be facing off with Stewart for the general election. He said he was honored to learn that he had received the 6,935 votes from voters in the district.

"I figured I was a no-name. It's awesome. I'm glad the people came out and voted and hopefully the voters will be back out in November," he said. "If I am fortunate enough to be elected to represent them in Lansing I'm not going to be just another echo. I will speak for all of the people in the 20th District."

Blackwell referred to himself a "regular laid-back kind of guy" and believes that may be the reason he received a majority of the votes even while running unopposed.

"It's a good feeling to know that people believe in you. I want to thank the voters for coming out," said Blackwell. "If the people hire me, I will not let them down.'

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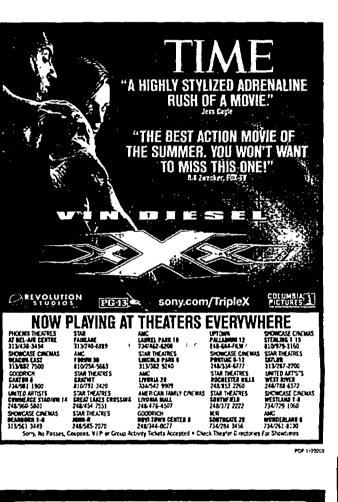
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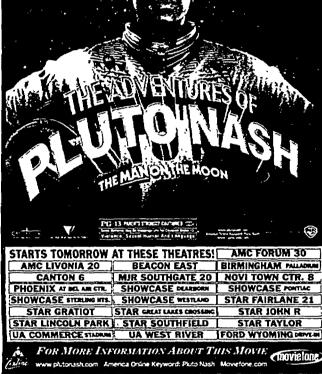
community and both the school system and the city council saw and embraced that," said Gallogly.

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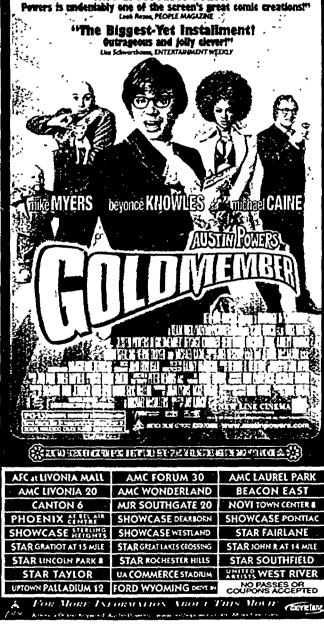
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Got a red hat? Join this lunch group **Births**

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Go ahead and call them "old women." To them, it's a compliment.

It means they can wear red hats and purple dresses that don't suit them. It means they can be called by any name they wish. It means they have decided to greet middle age with zest and humor. It means they are a part of the Red Hat Society.

A new chapter of the national organization recently met for lunch at Genitti's on Main Street. The group, from Mount Clemens, White Lake, Sterling Heights, and other communities, giggled and joked over pasta and salad.

'We're just a groups of ladies who have gotten together for lunch and fun," said Barb Morawski, the Queen Mum of the new chapter. "Wearing a red hat means you are 50 or over. It's based on a poem by Jenny Joseph.

Joseph's poem describes her desire to wear a red hat and purple dresses and do eccentric things when she becomes an old woman. The poem's ending speaks of practicing those eccentricities now so that friends are not shocked when "I am suddenly old and start to wear purple."

"Like the poem, we are starting now so we don't shock our friends," said Morawski.

The Red Hat Society began when one woman read "Warning" by Joseph after already having purchased a red hat. A red hat and a copy of the poem were given to a friend as a birthday gift and a society based on no rules and good times began.

Queen Mum Morawski began her lunch by greeting her red hatters and announcing that they only had to notify her of their chosen name to make it so.

"I'm Queen Dances on Tables!" proclaimed Karen Tables!" proclaimed Karen Schwing of White Lake.

The giggles soon quieted when one red hatter began to recite the poem that has become their motto.

Heads nodded in agreement to spending their pensions on brandy and summer gloves. Laughter broke out at learning to spit.

Then they ate and discussed possible names for their new chapter.

'What about the "Michigan Mad Hatters?" asked one.

"I like the "Distant Dames," said another.

"You're not 50?"

The question put an end to the chapter name discussion. The red hatters had an impostor in their midst.

"If you are under 50 you wear a pink hat and lavender," explained Queen Mum



The Red Hat Society's rules are simple: wear a red hat and enjoy a lunch.

Morawski.

But one of their own was in red and only 48. "This is actually a salmon colored hat!" said Diana Lubinski, a Troy resident. "I figured it was

good." No matter. From that moment on she was dubbed "Princess Impostor."

It's all in fun. After all, the

wear the red and purple. Call them "old women." They've earned it.

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"WARNING"

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me. And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves And satur sandals, and say we've no money for butter. I shall sit down on the pavement when I am tired And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells And run my stick along public railings And make up for the sobriety of my youth. I shall go out in my slippers in the rain And pick flowers from other peoples' gardens And learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat And eat three pounds of sausages at a go Or only bread and pickle for a week And hoard pens and pencils and beer mats and things in boxes

But now we must have clothes that keep us dry And pay our rent and not swear in the street And set a good example for the children. We must have our friends to dinner

and read the papers But maybe I ought to practice a lit-

tie now? So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised When I am suddenly oid, and start to wear purple

Jenny Joseph

Jason Patrick Purchis

Jason Patrick Purchis was born July 15 at 3:45 a.m. at Providence Hospital-Southfield to Kelly and Al Purchis of Northville. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 21 inches at birth.

Jason is the brother of Allen. He is the grandson of Bill and Laura Cascaden of Livonia, Liz Cascaden and John Crotteau of Ann Arbor, Mary Lou Howes of Howell and Al and Sue Purchis of Hemet, Conn. He is the greatgrandson of Mary and Clarence Howell of Zepher Hills, Fla.

Weddings



Abbott-Jenkins

Angela Michelle Abbott and Kenneth Richard Jenkins were married June 22 in an outdoor ceremony at The Dearborn Inn. Miriam Jerris officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Cindy Abbott of Northville. She is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School, a 1997 graduate of Western Michigan University and a 2001 graduate of Marygrove Hospital. She teaches French at Franklin High School and Emerson Middle School in Livonia.

The groom is the son of Kathy Jenkins of Redford and Ray Jenkins of Taylor. He is a 2002 graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is employed at Johnson Controls.

The maid of honor was Tanya Williams. Bridesmaids were Nike Mojciechowski, Lynn Heil and Julie Cosgrove. The best man was Jeff Jenkins. Groomsmen were Rob Abbott, Daryl Adams and Darren Kubacki.

The couple will honeymoon on a Mediterranean cruise. They reside in Canton.



Heidi Zimmerman and Jason McAndrew were married in Toronto on Dec. 29. Rev. Kerwin Davies officiated the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Philip and Gayle Zimmerman of Novi, formerly of Northville. She is a 1995 graduate of Novi High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by Williams-Sonoma. The groom is the son of Dale and Linda Fenton of North Bay, Ontario. He attended Waterloo Collegiate Institute and is employed by Gap International.

The maid of honor was Katie Zimmerman. Bridesmaids were Katie Vizas and Colleen Beagen. The best man was Ryan Mair. Groomsmen were James McAndrew, James Price and Joel Melloul.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are presently living in Toronto, but will relocate to San Francisco in September.



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For more information, call the school office at (248) 349-3146.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

Northville + Public The Schools Early Childhood Center has part-time preschool openings for 4-year-old children at Main Street School and Thornton Creek Elementary. Classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays - or Tuesdays and Thursdays ---either morning or afternoon sessions. Classes begin the week of Sept. 3.

For more information, contact the Early Childhood Office at (248) 344-8465 between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Northville The Public Schools Early Childhood Center accredited through the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

MENTOR MEETINGS

Northville Youth Assistance is a volunteer-supported organization that provides social services to youths and their families. The program offers professional counseling as well as the opportunity for a youth to establish a supportive relationship with a trained volunteer mentor. The purpose of the program is to mentor youths so they may become mature, responsible adults.

Volunteer mentors are concerned citizens who share one or more hours per week with a youth. They are carefully screened and receive 15 hours of training followed by ongoing guidance and support of the program staff. The next training session begins on Sept. 26 and continues for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Training takes place at Hillside Middle School. To volunteer as a mentor contact the NYA office at (248) 344-1618.

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GIRLS EMPOWERED

Northville Youth Assistance is offering a program designed to help boost a girl's confidence, self-esteem and her ability to believe in herself through a four-week program with workshops on self-esteem, etiquette, nutrition, cardio-box and hiphop dancing.

The after-school session for girls in grades 6-8 will take place Thursdays Sept. 26 through Oct, 17 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

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The program for girls in grades 4 and 5 will be held on Tuesdays Sept. 24 through Oct. 15, from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

The program fee, which is being subsidized by Northville Youth Assistance is \$20. To register, please call the Northville Youth Assistance office at (248) 344-1618.

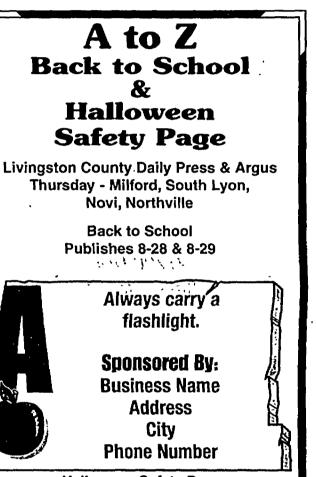
Western Township Utilities Authority **Board of Commissioners Study Session Synopsis** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 6, 2002

Study Session was called to order at 1:42 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen Agenda - adopted as presented. The purpose of the Study Session was to review and discuss the proposed budget for the 2002/2003 fiscal year. Tim Faas gave a presentation on the highlights of the proposed budget. Staff answered questions from the attendees.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 3.05 p.m.

Chairman, THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 JoyRoad, Canton, MI 48187. Publish August 15, 2002



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ing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the Northville District, Library District, comprised of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Northville

The Northville Victorian Festival is looking for a local woman to play Queen Victoria for 14th annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 13-15. Organizers ask that the queen be at least 18 years old, provide her own costume and circulate as much as possible. The queen will be honored at the end of Victorian Festival Parade. The winner will be chosen in a random drawing.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE*

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Consumers Energy Company is requesting that the City of Northville adopt the following gas franchise ordinance

Ordinance. THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: SECTION 1. <u>GRANT TERM</u>. The CITY OF NORTHVILLE, OAK-LAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to the Consumers Energy Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, water-ways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years; provided, however that the City shall retain its init to use content and end of the strength of the citizen being and right to use, control and regulate the use of its streets, alleys, bridges, waterways and public places, and the space above and beneath them. SECTION 2. <u>CONSIDERATION</u>. In consideration of the rights, power

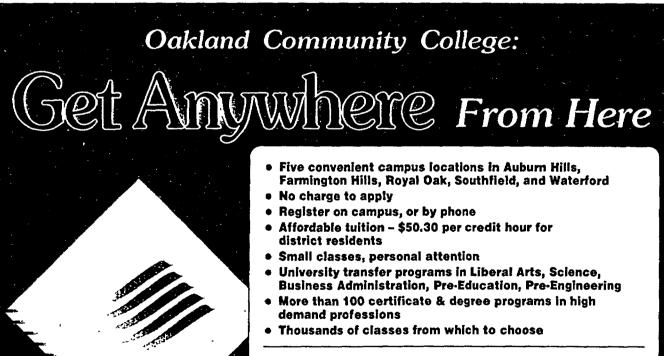
and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof. SECTION 3. CONDITIONS, No highway, street, alley, bridge, waterway or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the high-ways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes. SECTION 4. <u>HOLD HARMLESS</u>. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the City free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the City on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the City and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance. SECTION 5. <u>EXTENSIONS</u>, Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said City and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations, SECTION 6. <u>FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE</u>. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder, SECTION 7. <u>RATES</u>, Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said City for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said City, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition thereof being made by either said City, acting by its City Council, or by said Grantee. SECTION 8. <u>REVOCATION</u>. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring either granted by desiring such revocation. SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION JURIS-DICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of Service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its suc-cessors, applicable to gas service in said City. SECTION 10. <u>EFFECTIVE DATE</u>. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it hall concerned that the date of the title date. shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing field with the City Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said City and said Grantee. The proposed franchise ordinance is on file and available for public constitute in the ordinance is on file and available for public constitute in the ordinance is on file and available for public constitute in the ordinance is on file and available for public constitute in the ordinance is on file and available for public constitute in the ordinance is on file and available for public constitute in the ordinance is on file and available for public constitute in the ordinance is on file and available for public constitute is on file inspection, in its complete form, in the Office of the City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, during nor-mal business hours. The proposed ordinance will remain on file for a period of four weeks and will be offered second reading and possible adop-tion by the City Council at their regular meeting of September 16, 2002.

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Aug. 15	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archivists	Cady Inn
	7:30 p.m9:30 p.m.	Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Cady Inn
Aug. 16	11 a.m3 p.m.	Girl Scout Leaders Meeting	Cady Inn
	5 p.m6 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
Aug. 17	1:30 p.m3:30 p.m. 4 p.m6:30 p.m.	Wedding Wedding	Grounds Church Grounds Church
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Aug. 21	8:30 a.m5:30 p.m.	Quicken Loan Meeting	Cady Inn
	7 p.m9 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
Aug. 22	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archivists	Cady Inn
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The Children's Christmas Workshop is once again collecting coffee cans (5" across the top). If you have any you would like to donate please drop them off in the office between 9 a m. and 1 p.m.



Exploring their world



Northville Fire Explorers Post No. 1717 traveled to rossford, Ohio on July 20 to compete in the annual "Don't Slide Under the Truck" muster. The regional event is held for all Midwest Fire Explorers, which is open to groups from all of Michigna and northern Ohio. The city Fire Explorers had two teams competing in eight events, which brought home nine trophies and five ribons. The team was comprised of Chris Petres, Steve Taepke, Charlie Doren, Dick Hamilton, Matt Timco, Chris Wilson and Jake Clements, as well as advisors Ken Wiewiora, Jeff Kujawa, Shari Allen and Jon Sabo.



Obituaries

Harrison Blair Kirk III

Harrison Blair Kirk III died Aug. 2 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was 66.

Mr. Kirk was born Feb. 23, 1936 and is survived by his wife, Carolyn; his children, Elizabeth (William Clemens) Kirk-Clemens. Linda Kirk, Ellen (David Saatio) Kirk Sattio, and Louise (John Stoddard) Kirk; his grandchildren, Melissa, Christopher, Alex, Rachael, Alison, Christine, Carolyn and Madelyn; and his sister, Margaret Devon.

A funeral service for Mr. Kirk was held Aug. 6 at O'Brien / Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi, which handled funeral arrangements. Interment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, 42005 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi. Mich. 48377.

Elda R. Lineman

Elda Lineman of Northville died Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was 95.

Ms. Lineman was born May 16, 1907 in Tidioute, Pa. to John Jackson McIntyre and Ester

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Bimber. He later married John Lineman, who preceded her in death on Jan. 19.

Originally from St. Clair Shores. Ms. Lineman came to Northville in 1998. She earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and worked as a teacher in the South Lake School District. She enjoyed cooking and spending time with her family, and was a member of First Baptist Church of

Nonhville.

Ms. Lineman is survived by her children, Joe (Sharon) Lineman of Plymouth and Jerry (Joan) Lineman of Sterling Heights; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and six brothers and sisters.

A funeral service for Ms. Lineman was held Aug. 12 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Jonathan Wilkes of First Baptist officiated the service. Interment will be at McDowell Cemetery in South Haven. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

Virginia M. Notarainni

Virginia Notarainni of Northville Township died Aug. 7 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 82.

Ms. Notarainni was born in Detroit to Phillip and Mary (Dicosmo) D'Annunizo. She was active in the Northville Senior Center, Northville Civic Concern and Our Lady of Victory Catholic

Church. She also worked alongside her husband, Tony, for many years as Mrs. Claus during the Christmas season.

In addition to her husband, Ms. Notarainni is survived by her children, Thomas (Cindy), Ronald, and James (Nancy); seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister and two brothers.

Visitation and Bible reading was held Aug. 9 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, which handled funeral arrangements. A funeral Mass was celebrtaed Aug. 10 at Our Lady of Victory. Father Ernest Porcari officiated. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice or Leukemia Society.

William J. McDonald

William McDonald of South

Lyon (formerly of Nonhville) died Aug. 10 at his home. He was 71. Mr. McDonald was born March 26, 1931 in Detroit to Lloyd M. McDonald and Audie M. Norrod. He later married Barbara J. McDonald, who survives him.

Mr. McDonald served as an assistant to the superintendent in the Romulus Public Schools. He was a football coach at South

Redford Thurston High School, during which time his squad won a state championship. He also coached youth baseball, Panther football and basketball in South Lyon. He was a member of many

educational professional groups. In addition to his wife, Mr. McDonald is survived by his mother; his children, William (Mary Ann) McDonald, Jr. of Rockford, Karen McDonald of Howell and Michael (Gwenn) McDonald of Missouri; his siblings, Lloyd McDonald of St. Clair Shores, Beverly Nelson of Florida. Douglas McDonald of Troy and Jack McDonald of Traverse City; and seven grandchildren. Mr. McDonald was preceded in death by his father.

A memorial service for Mr. McDonald was held Aug. 14 at Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church of South Lyon. Dr. Mark Hudson officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Fellowship Evangelical, 22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Mich. 48178. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon.

Theresa C. Jaye

Theresa Jaye of Northville died Aug. 8. She was 74.

Ms. Jaye was the beloved wife of Sylvester; dear mother of John (Mary), Lt. Col. Michael (Donna) ande Mary; loving grandmother of seven; dear sister of Sarah Thayer, Wilfred MacDonald, Mary McEvitt, Sr., and Rebecca MacDonald.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 13 at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville, Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Cancer Foundation or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Neal Chandier Taylor

Neal Taylor of Petoskey died Aug. 9 at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix. He was 86.

Mr. Taylor was born March 20, 1916 in Louisville, Ky., to Chandler Taylor and Bessie (McCormick) Taylor. He attended Dupont Manual training High School and Michigan State University, from which he graduat-

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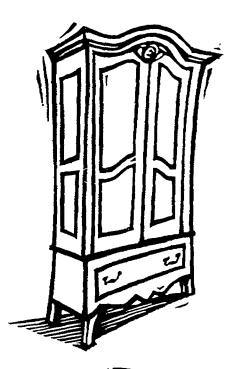




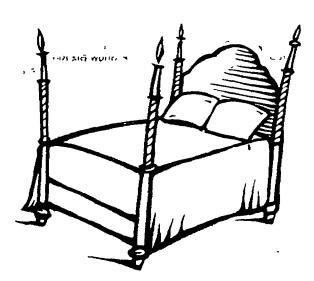
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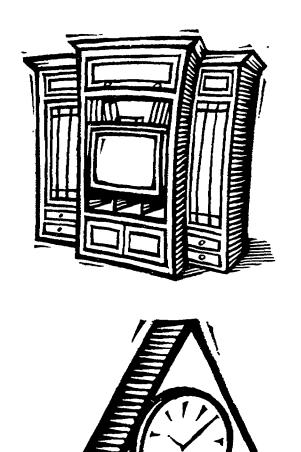


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Dots for spots: this could work

Northville city leadership has been under the gun for the last several years, trying to come up with a solution to a perceived parking crunch. By the end of this month, an attempted fix will be in place.

The answer will rest in the enforcement of the city's Orange Dot parking program - a system which had been in place for several years.

but had gradufizzled ally out, leaving redonly orange globes of faded paint on the pavement to show for it. Now, facing an increasing demand for customer parking and heightened visitor traffic, those Orange Dot spaces will once lagain be reserved for true. 'city employleaving ees. the spots closer to stores

and businesses for short-term parking

The Orange Dot program represents a possibility to give Northville employees the spots they need, as well as granting retail establishments the precious real estate they need to get customers close to their front door. It stands to be a win-win situation...assuming a few con-

ditions prove to be true. first real test

place they need to be to do their work.

Unfortunately, it's also the lot businesspeople who are in town more than just tow or three days a month use, as well. And it's those people - who this week received their new parking permits for the Orange Dot spaces - who may raise the biggest stink when they're inconvenienced. We're

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effective, an inexpensive fix to Northville's parking crunch. But its effectiveness and cost efficiency will only be useful if parking patrol per-

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sonnel monitor the lots, making sure commuters

are in their proper spots. Furthermore, it's imperative that warnings first be issued to violators, but that fines be doled out to repeat offenders, no matter what brings them to town.

Only through balanced and fair administration of the program with the Orange Dot program be useful. Otherwise, it's just another municipal policy with no teeth.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Republican nominee for governor of Michigan Dick Posthumus appaulds as Congressman Joe Knollenberg speaks to unity luncheon party held last Wednesday afternoon at Novi's Local Color restaurant.



Sign up for VicFest parasol parade

One of the signs that fall is approaching,

Writer appreciates Parks and Rec auction

the fat man sue McDonald's, [KFC], Burger King, and Wendy's for damages because the overeater maintains the food chains are responsible for his condition?

One doesn't have to be the CEO at Enron or Global to be in a position to steal. But what

for the plan's effectiveness will come next month, when Michigan Gift Mart holds another monthly show and convention. Like clockwork, Gift Mart businesspeople descend on the Wing / Main Street parking lot for a few days each month, and for good reason: it's the lot closest to the

FOOTNOTE: (Orange dots look great in warm-weather months, but what about when snow returns? When a deep snow falls, it's going to be difficult — if not impossible — for employees or visitors to know which spots are reserved for which people. Just a thought.)

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besides the Back to School Sales and the cooling of the evenings, is that my thoughts are turning to the Victorian Festival on Sept. 13, 14 and 15, here in downtown Northville. The kickoff parade on Friday evening is . always a lot of fun and very well attended. The Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade has been part of this event for many years, as well as the Lighted Holiday Parade in November.

The members of the Parasol Promenade are women who live and work in Northville. We dress in Victorian costume, carry white lace parasols, and try to entertain with a somewhat less than professional drill routine. Rehearsals for the parade will start in the last week of August. We are inviting any Northville women who are interested and will commit to the rehearsal schedule and two performances annually to join us. It's a great opportunity to meet some terrific women and have a lot of fun. Call (248) 735-2530 and leave a message with your name and phone number. You'll be so glad you did. We'll see the rest of you at the parade.

> Karen Woodruff Northville

What a great surprise to be at our first Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation dinner auction and win a free trip to New York City. My daughter, Beth, and I celebrated her 16th birthday on Broadway [Avenue].

We would like to thank Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, Jim Ehehalt of Brookside Travel, and Rick and Susan Schaffner for making our trip so successful and fun.

I would like to encourage everyone to purchase tickets for this great event next year. The food was great, the children in Northville benefit and you have the chance to win a fabulous free vacation.

> Marlene, Dennis and Beth Curlew Northville

Lawsuit-happy lawyers teaching helplessness

Lawyering used to be an honorable profession. Why would anyone with extensive education and a reasoning, caring disposition help

could we expect to follow the rape of the tobacco companies who are now forced to pay billions because smokers --- warned and forewarned - by both the tobacco companies and those in science that suggested deleterious effects due to smoking might be likely. Morally, reasonably, the tobacco companies don't owe anyone a dime. But since the greedy miscreants, the even more greedy lawyers, and a federal government assembly of elected individuals who live the antibusiness, anti free enterprise perversion of life and have ruled that the tobacco companies have erred, is it unlikely that those who covet the assets of fellow citizens in our society won't now sue the fast food distributors, and later see Coke and the potato chip retailers as easy victims? Watch out, Grey Poupon.

Were you careful to vote in the last election to preclude the acceptance of those running for office who would act as inanely and insanely as the big buck hustlers already at work? Be careful what you ask for - you are likely to get it.

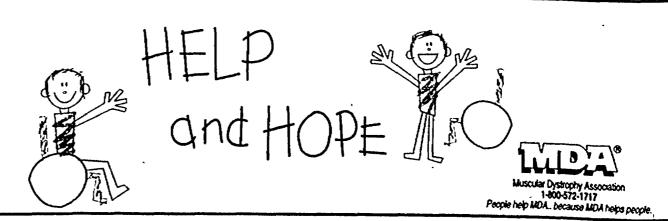
> **Neil Goodbred** Livonia

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OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, August 15, 2002

It's survival of the ... weakest

WARNING: This column contains unpopular and possibly distasteful thinking. Reading it may offend some of your long held assumptions about the workings of our democracy.

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Michigan election law says that voters in primary elections must vote in only one party's race. So if you wanted to vote for State Sen. John (Joe) Schwarz against Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus in the Republican primary but then vote for U S. Rep. John Dingell against Rep. Lynn Rivers in the Democratic race, you couldn't (Or, if you did, your ballot

Phil Power

Candice Miller says she wants Michigan to allow crossover voting in primary elections.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? After all, in a democracy the people should pick the candidates, not the political party insiders sitting in what used to be smoke filled rooms. Political parties don't pay for elections; the taxpayers do.

And in Michigan a plurality of voters iden-tify themselves as Independents, not as Democrats or Republicans, and mass ticket splitting is an honored tradition. Why should Independents and ticket splitters be discriminated against?

Here's why.

Primary elections are held to determine which candidates from what parties shall be

nominated to run for office in the general election. It's the parties' business - and that of people who affiliate themselves with a given party --- to select who shall represent the party in general elections. If the primary voters for a given party pick a weak candidate, that's just tough luck.

As a practical matter, the only nationwide organized (to use the word loosely) institutions in our political system are the two major parties. So far as I know, Independents don't field a slate of candidates in general elections, and the miscellaneous Greens, Libertarians and Naderites still don't count for much.. Allowing crossover voting would merely add to the half-century long diminution of the political parties as the major institutions in our democracy.

But my heresy goes farther. Frankly, I'm skeptical about primary elections as the cur-rently sanctified method by which the parties nominate candidates. I have two reasons. Low turnout primary elections allow "true believers" - minority but very active hardcore ideologues from one side or the other too large a role in selecting the candidate with the best chance to win in November. Moreover, primary elections give entirely too much weight in the political process to the news media - reporters, editorial writers and columnists like myself.

Take last week's Republican primary. Sure, Dick Posthumus swamped Joe Schwarz in the gubernatorial primary, largely because he was the candidate of the institutionalized right wing of the GOP. But virtually every political expert in the state agrees that Schwarz would have been a far more formidable opponent for Jennifer Granholm, the Democratic nominee, in the November general election. On the Democratic side, you have only to remember how wealthy (and therefore well known, thanks to TV advertising) but otherwise unqualified trial lawyer Geoffrey Feiger unexpectedly won the primary election four years ago. He was tromped big time by John Engler in November.

The pattern is not confined to Michigan. In California, businessman William Simon, Jr.,

defeated moderate former Los Angeles Mayor Dick Riorden, and looks like a loser against not so popular incumbent Gov. Gray Davis. New Jersey went Democratic last year when Republican primary voters rejected a moderate candidate for governor and nominated a vehemently pro-voucher, anti-abortion candidate. This year in Illinois and Pennsylvania, it looks like the same thing is happening.

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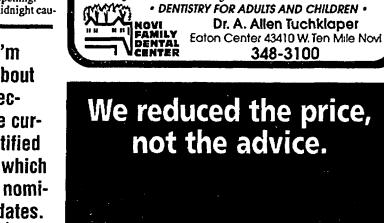
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What the Class of '03 has(n't) seen

School is just around the corner, and that means it's time for the Class of 2003 to assume the throne in the Kingdom of Academia de Northville. If I'm doing my trolling the hallways of Northville High this year were born right around 1985. Whether you're a Baby Boomer or a member of the rapidly-



meet, marking the first time in six years the leaders of the two reigning superpowers united, though little progress was made in warming relations between the Cold War

adversaries. • Big songs on the radio? Try "Rock Me Amadeus" (Falco), "Everybody Wants to Rule The World" (Tears For Fears), "Life in A Northern Town" (Dream Academy) and "Take On Me" (A-Ha). Biggest song on the radio? "We Are The World," which also funneled money to fight Ethiopian starvation. • Notable deaths of 1985: Orson Welles,

Rock Hudson, Ricky Nelson and Yul Bryner. · Van Halen was just getting over the rocky departure of frontman David Lee Roth, and was embarking on a new era with Sammy Hagar.

experienced · Coca-Cola's ill-fated decision to change its traditional flavor to a new taste backfired. years forcing the company to bring back the Origin Formula • Wreckage of the *Titanic* was located off the coast of Newfoundland — the first time could Challenger it's been seen since the steamliner sunk in as starting was still in 1912. The ship is more than two miles underplaces for a water.

operating system, following on the heels of Apple Computer's release of the Macintosh a year earlier.

to the general electorate, and how clearly they

realized that their own power depended on

their picking a nominee who could win in

November. By substituting the "popular vote"

on the one hand and the news media on the

other - for the informed judgment of politi-

cal insiders, primary elections in practice

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 Michael J. Fox starred as Marty McFly in "Back To The Future."

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• The Iran-Contra affair was beginning to come to a boil.

· Richard Dean Anderson became a new kind of superhero in "MacGyver."

· "Live Aid" was broadcast to the world, raising \$70 million for more than 60 million starving people in Africa.

Mikhail Gorbachev succeeded Konstantin Cherichenko as general secretary of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (which, of course, no longer exists.) Later in the year, Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev

• The Nintendo Entertainment System ("Now You're Playing With Power!") is introduced in the U.S., breathing new life into video game consoles.

· Billy Joel married Christie Brinkley. (They've since divorced.)

· Crack cocaine first appeared on American streets.

The existence of the long-rumored hole in the Earth's ozone layer was confirmed.

· Leaded gas was officially banned in the United States.

• Bill Gates and the other Microsoft moguls introduce the Windows computer

not-so-current events

research paper. Or maybe it could be a variation on the "What I Did Over My Summer Vacation" essay, Instead, call it "What I've Experienced In My Life."

Or maybe these are just silly little vignettes reminding us of the passage of time and how fleeting our minutes and hours really are.

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The Catfish Cavern v. Chophouse

Man, does it feel good to be back in Novi! Nothing against the South, folks, but after 10 days of riding in a van around Tennessee and the Carolinas, I'm happy to be on home turf again.

My in-laws have been dropping subtle hints to my

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rounding vicinity), and these are a few of the things I've discovered

Weather: It is so incredibly hot and humid down there that there are times when I had trouble just catching my breath. Granted, we have had a hot summer here, but nothing like the south. Winner - Novi. Music: There is some country music I like, but when I hit the scan button on my radio I want to have more options than

Brooks & Dunn and Alan Jackson every five seconds. WOVI plays more different kinds of music in one day than I heard all last week. Winner - Novi.

Food: Come on...Steve & Rocky's, No. Record VI Chophouse, Italian Epicure, etc., etc. store? versus Earl's Catfish Cavern or the endless Nope. string of Shoney's? This one's not even Musical close. Winner — Novi. instru-

about having us relo-Clothes: I like wearing a suit and tie. One can down south, but be prepared to sweat cate to the area where like a dog. And cowboy boots? Yes, I own a live, pair, but I couldn't stand it if they were my which is just footwear of choice every day. Call me a snob, but I like my Kenneth Cole's that I outside of bought at Twelve Oaks Mall. Winner -S.C. So for Novi.

Transportation: When the sign says 70 mph, don't go 45 (and if you must, do it from the right lane). And here's another hint if y'all take that Rebel flag out of the rear window, you can see what's behind you a whole lot better. And, believe it or not, I do like the fact that we actually have patrol cars on the road here. I don't think I saw another cop car after we passed an Ohio state trooper around Dayton. One more thing: we don't change the name of the same road three different times within a-10mile stretch. Winner --- Novi.

Attitude: Folks down south are mighty nice, even to us Northerners. They're polite, and I think we are too. Yeah, they've got a lazy drawl, but I kinda dig that. This one's a tie.

Shopping: I could not find a decent bookstore, like Borders, to save my life - and that would

For the last week or so l've been comparing You'd think there with here (Novi and the surrounding vicinity), and have run these are a few decent shop of the things I've discovered.

Guitars in Nashville that I was finally satisfied. And, even at that, I'd take Elderly Instruments in Lansing. Winner - the North.

Yes, I'm happy to be back.

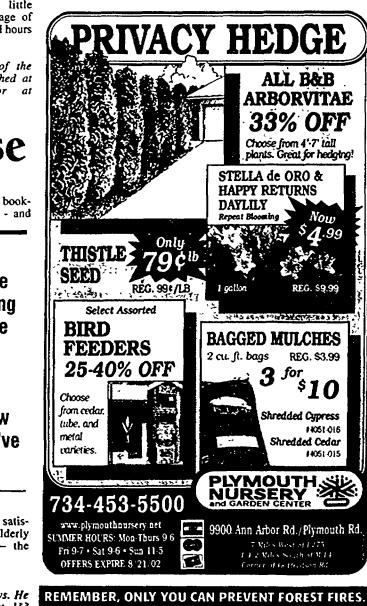
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Horror film scene shot at Genitti's Obituaries (cont'd)

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Kim Wilkins executive producer

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feature nearly 60 characters and more than 40 extras.

Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall provided an ideal setting for the film and the restaurant staff have been highly complaisant during the undertaking of the film, said Wilkins.

They have been very supportive of our endeavors in the past," she said. We needed a location where we could have a diner, a birthday party and a bar scene. This allowed us to combine that all in one setting. The Genittis are just so good to us. They're really helpful. Northville is just a welcoming place." According to film officials, "The

Ugly One" is a horror/action film set in the present along the Detroit River. Officials said the movie takes place in a fictitious steel town, in which a warlock has come looking for a religious artifact, which would give him control over mankind. In order to find his prize, the warlock kidnaps children from their mothers and a spell is placed upon the town.

Wilkins said this is the first feature length film for Buoy 22 Films and will not contain blood, nudity or adult language. "It's turned into an action/adventure

[piece]," she said. "It's evolved over time. We would like to do a premiere in Northville at the end of October."



photo by JENNIFER NORRIS

Actors Jacob Pruitt (left) and Joseph Albright prepare for one of the scenes in an upcoming movie, "The Ugly One." The film is being produced by Buoy 22 Films, LLC, of Walled Lake.

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ed in 1937. Mr. Taylor later married Eleanor Hurd, after which time the couple relocated to Flint, where Mr. Taylor worked as a sales representative for Brown and Bigelow. Ms. Hurd preceded her husband in death.

Mr. Taylor was was a veteran of World War II's Pacific theatre. Later, he and his family relocated to Northville, where the family resided until 1997. Mr. Taylor was

member of Meadowbrook suntry Club and First Country -Presbyterian Church of Northville. He participated in the Michigan Amateur golf tournament on several occasions.

Mr. Taylor is surived by his son, Dan; his second wife, Janet, and their son, Colin. A memorial service was held at Riverside Cemetery in Albion.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Stone Funeral Home of Petoskey.



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Rabid bat forces search for student

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sent to Singer's university address, nurses were sent to his township home and tried talking to neighbors. Cell phone numbers of family were obtained. Indiana health officials were notified in case Singer had already returned to campus. Illinois health officials

were notified when it was believed that that was where Singer was vacationing with his 'family.

But Singer, who had actually been vacationing in Delaware, did not become aware of the situation until a friend's father called him indicating that [Singer] needed to contact Wayne County health offi-

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cials for rabies exposure.

Tait said the possibility that the bat bit the gloves Singer had been wearing while handling the winged mammal was discussed, as was the need for immediate treatment.

"[Singer] thanked us over and over again for taking extensive steps to find him," said Tait in a

press release. "We are extremely pleased this story has a happy ending."

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LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 am. In 5, p.m. cand'closed Sunday during the summer. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

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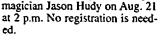
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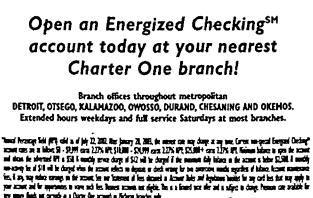
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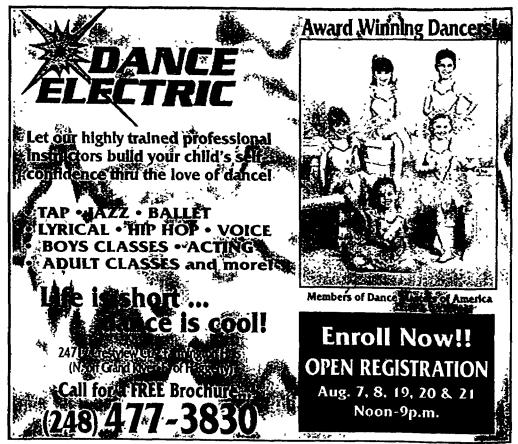
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Thursday, August 15, 2002

Removing the pressures of the blind date

By Annette Jaworski CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you're a single profession-al, check out this brand-new way to meet people. Quick Date is a fresh new alternative to traditional dating services. The coowners, Sherrie Klepser and Juli Brown, of Howell, describe it as an "introduction service" that offers clients a chance to meet people in a safe and fun environment.

The partners realized that today's busy lifestyles don't often lend themselves an oppor-tunity to find eligible and interesting people. The demands of career, school or family sometimes make that difficult as well as being settled into our own routines. Apparently it's a common complaint among singles. As they saw it, there was a growing need for this type of service, a place to meet a number of people without the pressure of a "blind" date.

'Our service has been successful because there's a need," explained Klepser. "We provide a fun, safe and controlled environment to meet people in."

Brown and Klepser began their business, Quick Date, about a year ago and have been enjoying success ever since. Based in Hartland, they now offer gatherings in four major cities or locations in the Lansing and metropolitan Detroit area. They also have interest from people in other states to host and coordinate Quick Dates.

"It's very exciting, there's a lot of interest and the feedback is positive. It's nothing but a good story," said Klepser.

Here's how it works. A prospective client registers by phone or online. The day of a scheduled event, they recommend arriving about 15 minutes early. It offers people time to become more relaxed and to get refreshments. When the event begins, the host will give instructions to aget a started. Women are stationary at tables, while men rotate. Each prospective person in their group gets



For more information, you can visit their newly redesigned website, which is a work in progress very soon to be complete, at www.quickdateinfo.com. If you're a repeat visitor and haven't viewed the site recently, try again as things have changed. Clients now have the ability to register and pay online via a secure and encrypted site to protect their privacy. Phone registration and payment by check or money order are welcome, also by calling Quick Date, LLC at 877-QUICKDATE, or (517) 552-0673. The cost is \$40 per event. Upcoming events include Aug. 24 in Hartland, Aug. 22 in Novi (special for 45 and above), Aug. 28 in Utica, Sept. 10 in Novi, Oct. 19 In Howell and ³many more.

five minutes to chat and become acquainted. After each person's five-minute segment, the clients will circle "yes" if they are interested in seeing or talking to that person again. At the end of the evening, when the rotations are complete, cards are handed in. Within 24 to 48 hours, each person will receive first names and contact information of their matches. Very soon the matches will be facilitated through their website, so clients can access the information online.

Rules of the Game

They're quite simple, mainly



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Klepser pointed out, "Doesn't

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A couple has an opportunity to get to know each other better in a relaxed environment without the pressures normally associated with a blind date.

to protect each person's privacy and to make everyone feel more comfortable and free to have a good time.

1 - Don't give out your last name, address or place of employment. If there is a matching "interest," clients will receive a phone number and first name only.

2 - There's no asking for a real date that night. Even though the situation may seem right, it puts people on the spot. This way everyone can enjoy the evening without feeling any pressure.

Clients are grouped according to ages no younger than 21 years of age. At many locations the age groups are 25-35, 35-45, and 45-55, special groups are organized, as well.

The gatherings are set up for a win-win situation. First, they reserve a location that's large enough to accommodate their groups of 60 or more people, and one that offers fun activities for people to enjoy on their evening out.

Some of the previous locations include Dave and Buster's on Detroit's east side, with a restaurant and lounge, billiards, virtual reality games and golf. Soon they'll meet at Hanland's Coffee Beanery and Howell's Purple Mushroom.

Putting together like-minded people in a fun atmosphere has



No Experience Necessary

By Tim Kissman SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS



While I wait for my e-mail program to cycle through and count all the e-mails I missed during my week long vacation, I thought I'd take this opportunity to welcome myself back.

Everything on my desk seems in place. The old coffee cup has a little bit of mold in it and I don't think my inbox was as high as it is now, but other

than that I have my organized mess in the same state as I left it. That's

good. ... 59 58 ... 60 Tim Kissman I already

checked my messages, replied to a few and tidied up a bit. It's nice coming back to see the people I work with. I've had a few of them stop in my office and ask me about my vacation.

For those that don't know, and there might be a few, my wife and I took off for a few days of golf and leisure up north. It was a very nice time. Very relaxed. Kind of like my first hour of work today. I've done nothing but visit, return phone calls and track down some projects.

And of course wait for my e-mails to cycle through so I can open them. .

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I need to get off a few lists, huh?

Anyway, like everyone else in the work world, the first day back is always the hardest. It's tough to get back to the grind. Picking up where you left off, remembering a project's status or deadline takes a few minutes.

Luckily, since most of us plan for vacations, we can prepare for the workload waiting to greet us upon our return. But in case you can't, here are some tips to make the return less shocking (and

an act of God to get a few small business owners to turn over their livelihood to someone other than themselves for a moment of relaxation, the smart owners have a plan for emergency. Leave contact numbers, strategies and places for contact. But remember this is a vacation and make sure your employees know when to call you and when not to. Hopefully the plan eliminates some of the paper pileup, too.

And e-mails. I'm in the 150s now. Man.

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Pass the buck. While you can't avoid e-mails and phone messages, you can avoid having that big monster of a project waiting for you. Either put time in before you leave the business or pass it off to a dependable employee to finish so that it's not there. If you want to start on it when you get back, maybe with a new perspective and all that, then more power to you. Either way, don't start it then leave because they aren't fun to deal with upon return.

Have fun, but be ready. Even with the best-laid plans, strategies and technology, vou'll have a few things pop up when you're gone. Know that it's going to happen and be ready to deal with it. Since being married and having children, this vacation was my first and longest. It was nice to get away and leave the grind behind. I'm rested, fresher and have that go-gettum attitude back that put Tim Kissman on the map.

It's a short, tiny map but a map nonetheless. I save my big marketing plans for emails lists. Which, on second thought, may not have been that good an idea. I might not be able to use my computer until lunch.

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tration is necessary, as walk-ins are not usually accepted. Quick Date has been featured

sell out.

on Michigan Talk Radio twice and has advertised on four different radio stations.

They have been featured on three different TV spots including Fox 2 since its origin about year ago. They've also been featured in the Detroit Free Press and News as well as the Lansing State Journal, and Insider's Business Journal.

a little more efficient). Plan ahead. Small business owners know the value of planning. While it may take

Clients of Quick Date meet in a relaxed environment with other busy single people. Such events give those looking for that special someone the opportunity to meet several people at once in a relaxed environment free of the pressures normally associated with blind dates.

Faris on Business

By Jack Faris

Although Main Street America's business owners breathed a collective sigh of relief last week when President Bush inked the corporate reform bill into law, there were few shouts of joy to be heard. The mood among the nation's small entrepreneurs is one of sadness and disappointment.

They're sad that this scandal threatens to give the free enterprise sector a black eye. They're disappointed that the mess required an act of Congress to rectify.

But there's more than sadness and disappointment among the ranks of small business. There's also anger because these job-creating, income-generating, tax-paying

proponents of free enterprise know that all the effort, expense and time wasted in hearings, investigations and legal maneuverings has pushed the small-business agenda into the background.

Let's forget for a moment that small business creates eight-out-of-10 new jobs for the nation. And let's ignore the fact that nearly 40 percent of the Gross Domestic Product is generated by these non-Wall Street firms. And while we're turning our head to the facts, let's act like we don't know that during national recessions-like the one we're in right nowsmall business is almost the sole source of job growth.

But there is one fact about small-business owners that everyone should keep in mind. The typical Main Street business owner doesn't build zillion dollar mansions nor need a computer to keep up with her stock options or zip from coast to coast in a sleek, corporate jet. According to an NFIB Research Foundation study, the typical small-business owner earns around \$40,000 a year.

Yes, \$40,000. What does that say about these entrepreneurs? The message is clear: They aren't in it to get rich.

What motivates them? Not mansions, not jets, nor stock options. Certainly, many have hopes and dreams of being bigger one day, but that is not their all-consuming passion. No, they do it for the thrill of building something for themselves and their families. They do it to have more control over their destinies. They do it

because that small business they create is an extension of themselves.

That's why they fight so hard to keep government from increasing taxes, from adding on more regulation and from erecting red tape obstacles at every turn. That's why they are frustrated to see their elected leaders now having to divert their energies to forcing people to abide by the laws that are already on the books.

Three months from now, expect to see some of this emotion find expression at the ballot box. A new NFIB-sponsored study notes the majority of the small-business community will take time off from running their business just long enough to go to the polls on Nov. 5.

According to researchers, 84

percent of those surveyed confirmed they're planning to vent their feelings in the voting booth. Given the current state economic uncertainty, of they're going to be looking to Congress to lead a strong recovery.

Washington should pay heed. There is no joy on Main Street today.

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With a little help from their friends Just a few donations and then the trip of a life time

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

A little help can go a long way — and in the case of four Walled Lake Western cheerleaders, a little help can go all the way to Europe.

The Warrior cheerleaders, who are coached by Bruce Martin, earned the right to represent the United States in two different locations in Europe after earning All-Star praises at the Universal Cheerleaders Association camp at Eastern Michigan University three weeks back.

The trip to Europe, which may find sophomore Natosha Cole heading to London,. England to participate in Lord Mayor of Westminster's Big New Year's Day Parade and seniors Racquel Fendley, Danielle Magnaghi and Casey Mogridge heading to France, comes with a slight hitch though - it costs over \$2,500 each. "For that price they get round-

trip air fare, uniforms, lodging at some of London's finest hotels and meals," Martin said via email. "They'll also want to take some money along for shopping, souvenirs, and inci-

dentals." The girls are currently accepting private and corporate donations for the purpose, of fundraising for their trip. The first payment, which was originally due August 5, was pushed back to early September, with the balance due shortly after.

"Right now we have about a \$1000," Fendley said. "That's concrete. We are going to need more than that if we want to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity." For Fendley and the other

cheerleaders, this chance to represent their countries may not be one that they come across ever again.

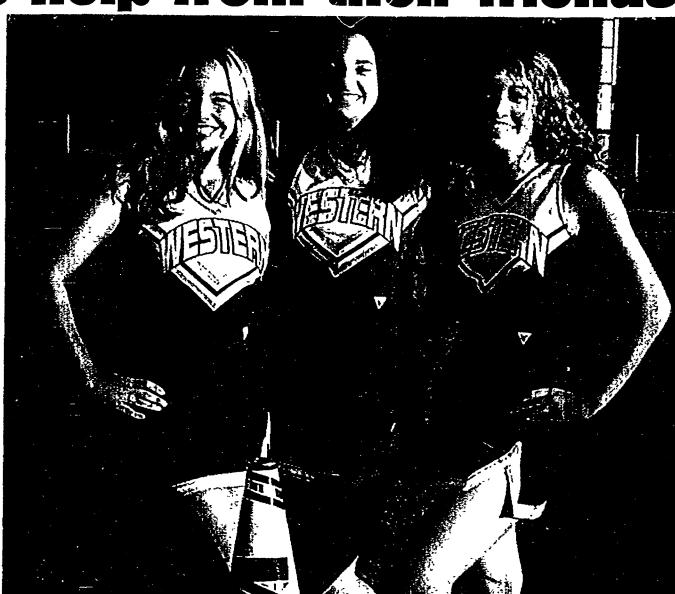
"I would just love to go to France," she said. "I know that this means a lot to the Danielle. Casey and Natosha, and it means a lot to me as well."

All of the girls realize how much work it took to get this far, and they are just hoping to be able to finish the journey by raising enough money to pay for the trip.

"Being an all-star as'a sophomore is a big honor," Cole said. "I am looking forward to the chance of a life-time by going to London. I have worked very hard and dedicated myself."

If interested in donating funds to the cheerleaders and their trip to Europe, please contact Melissa Alexander, the group's fund-raising chairperson, at (248) 787-9909 or coach Martin via email at brucemartinjr@hotmail.com.

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These Walled Lake Western Cheerleaders are looking to take a trip to Europe to represent the USA in the sport they love. From Left to Right: Danielle Magnaghi, Natosha Cole and Raquel Fendley. Not Pictured: Casey Mogridge.

Albion, here he comes!

No Bowling Green or Hillsdale College for Jake Ray, for he wants to be a Briton

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

As high school academics and athletics fade into the background, 2002 Novi High School graduate, Jake Ray is looking forward to another four years of promising athletics and academics in a new environment.

Ray will be heading of to Albion College soon where he will be playing football for the Britons. Ray was being recruited as a walk-on prospect by Bowling Green and was offered partia scholarship Dy Hillsdale College, but for him, Albion was the place he wanted to be. "It was one of those things. were you go there the first time and everything kind of clicks," he said. Ray is also thinking about playing baseball at Albion and has been in contact with the coach also. Whether or not Ray plays depends on how difficult it will be to balance his academics along with the pressure,

comes with being a collegiate athlete:

"I'll see if I can juggle every-thing and work it all out," he said, "If I can play, that would be great."

Ray is looking forward to the experience of playing at Albion, who took the Division III National Championship in 1994. The Britons have also won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic

Association title in 11 of the last 13 years. 'I'm looking forward to being apart of a winning team with winning traditions Ray said.

and time management that to obtain a major in political science and teacher certifica-

tion at the same-time. It also demands that Ray participate in an internship involving government, and take a class specifically for students in that college each year.

Ultimately, Ray's goal is to go to law school at Ohio State University after Albion. "I'm a Buckeye for life," Ray

said. Ray's father, Dave Ray, went to Ohio State University and inspired Ray's love for athletics

Ray said.

He pointed to the fact that he played college at a Division I level despite most people telling him he was too small. and the fact that he played half of a season with a torn pectoral muscle.

Ray has continued to play football throughout high school' and also played baseball through his four years.

Ray emerged as a natural leader in high school and held the role of captain on both the football and baseball teams in

"It taught me a lot about dis-" cipline and deferred gratification," Ray said.

Ray has gained a lot of friends through athletics whom he considers very close. His best friend, however, he said is his girlfriend, Stephanie Regan.

Ray and Regan have been dat-if ing for over two years and according to Ray, started out as friends and that is why their relationship has done so well.

"We're friends first," he said, "No matter if we're going out or not, were still going to be

Regan will be traveling to

year and Ray understands that it

may put some strains on their

"No doubt it's going to be tough," he said, "We have a

good relationship and we can

For now, Ray has been work-

ing time to time as an umpire

this summer, but spending a lot

of time in the weight room and

preparing for football at Albion.

relationship.

work it out."

In his spare time Ray enjoys to reading, playing video games, hanging out with his girlfriend, and working out to help him relax. Ray also enjoys movies with Mel. Gibson and said that his favorite is Braveheart. Dave Mathews Band is his favorite group although he likes all types of music.

Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

To keep himself fueled, Ray likes to eat all kinds of meat, but his favorites are lobster and steak. He also likes eating at Happy Sushi.

Ray has a promising future

Ray also has a lot going for him academically. He was admitted into the Gerald R. Ford school of public policy at Albion college. Ray had to go through a rigorous admissions process after being admitted into Albion including a separate application to the school and an interview.

This program will allow Ray

with stories about his time at the university during which he talked frequently with football great Archie Griffin.

Ray said that his parents, Barb and Dave, have been very supportive of him in athletics and in all he does. Ray also has a younger brother, Doug, who will be a senior at Novi High School this year.

Ray began playing football in seventh grade and has always looked up to Chris Spielman.

"He has ultimate toughness,"

his senior year and on the baseball squad in his junior.

"I'd try not to talk to much Michigan State University this and lead by example," he said.

Hard work is one of the many qualities Ray has taken from his time in athletics.

"By working as hard as you can, other people see that and step up their play," he said, "Anybody can talk. When you's go out there and work hard, that stuff is contagious."

Ray also has gleaned a lot of other lessons from athletics.

friends."

ahead of him athletically and academically at Albion. His love for athletics and abilities will be at his side as he heads into a brand new type of athletics in college.

"That's what I'm looking forward to," Ray said.

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Wildcats take second for summer

The future looks bright for a group of sophomore girls that will be the core for Northville basketball in the years to come.

The girls, who formed the Western Wayne Wildcats, took to the hardwood in the Summer Joe Dumars League and managed to fight their way to the runner-up position for the year. The Wildcats finished second in

the summer league at the Joe Dumars Fieldhouse in Shelby Township as they collected a regular season finish of 8-2 --- which tied them for first in the league.

In the semi-final game of the championship playoffs, the Wildcats defeated the Troy Sparks before falling to the Cougars in a heartbreaker of a title tilt, 29-26.

The team was made up of Keli Bowen, Chrissy Castelli, Chelsea Cummings, Allie Esper, Tracy Garfield, Meaghan Higgins, Alex Hollmeyer, Lauren Iwema, Jane Kruszewski, Nicole Nowotny, Vanessa Nowotny and Emily Weaver. Fred Nowotny was the coach for the squad, and Barb Hayes organized the program.

Novi Pom Pon has Grand Champion showing Wildcats bring home a slew of other nodworthy awards

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Novi varsity pom pon team recently returned from The Mid-American Pom Pon Summer Camp showcasing some impressive awards.

The Wildcats, led by coach Jeni Hebenschmidt, took first in the kickline routine, the speed learning routine and the original routine and took home the Grand Champs trophy for the ninth year in a row.

The Grand Champs award is given to the team that show cases the most falent by taking the most first-place finishes in the three separate routines. That wasn't all for the

Wildcats though, as they also brought home the Showmanship award for having the highest total score in showmanship throughout the week-long camp held at Central Michigan University.



The Novi varsity pom pon team brought home more than one impressive trophy from their time at the Mid-American Pom Pon Summer Camp.

In addition to that, all the team Michigan. They perform at such members, sophomore age and above, were eligible to try out for the Mid-American Pom Pon All-Star Team, which is comprised of athletes from all over the state of

events as the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade, College Bowl Games, Presidential Inaugural Parades and Detroit Piston NBA games.

This year, 18 of the 28 Novi Varsity team made the All-Star squad - the largest number of pom pon participants from any team at the camp to make the elite team.

The Novi seniors also brought home a few honors as well, as they won first place in the senior kickline routine with their "Walk This Way" routine. Livonia Churchill placed second in that competition while Valley Lutheran High School, out of Saginaw, placed third. This marked the fourth consecutive senior kickline title won by Novi. The seniors on this year's team include Brittney Bixman, Megan Kemski, Kristen Kern, Elizabeth Kossik, Christina Morianti, Christy Stewart, and Captains Ashlee Doster, Kiley Elfring, and Lauren Powell.

The other members of the team are: Deanna Albanelli, Laura Hirshfield, Meredith Anan, Jessica Kim, Keli Black, Amanda Kowalski, Shawn Calvin, Gretchen Kroll, Carrie Capanyola, Audrey Oh, Sarah Celeski, Julie Perroca, Brittany Cirka, Ashley Powell, Danielle DeBiasi, Emily Reid, Hollee DiRocco, Katie Slovan and Cindy Herman.

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Northville football has rich history

Bruce Turnbull SPECIAL WRITER

Competitive sports at Northville High School have had a long history augmenting the outstanding scholastic reputation the school district has always earned. Speaking of sports, football has had a proud tradition and its roots date back more than a hundred years. At the turn of the century, Northville High Schools Football games were played at Sheldon and Seven Mile Road which was Northville's first Athletic Park with a private nine-hole golf course where today Northville Downs parking lot is located, ball fields and later on horse racing. A group of Northville businessmen led by Ed Starkweather started this first Athletic Park.

From the 1880's to 1916 Northville High School which was named the Union School was located on Main Street where

today the parking lot sits behind the school offices and the Library on Main Street. This school caught fire in 1916 from an overheated furnace and burned to the ground. In 1917 a new high school was finished on Main Street costing \$85,000 which in 1917 was a great deal of money. This school still today and housed stands Northville's High School from 1917 to the late 1950's and is known as the "Old Village School."

Northville's early football teams practiced and played their games at the Athletic Park on The North East corner of Sheldon Road and 7 mile. The team would dress in the locker rooms at their high school on Main Street and then run to their new football field a half-mile away as part of conditioning.

There were no bleachers for spectators in those days but the athletic department set up posts with a rope partition to keep people off the playing field. Spectators would walk up and down the field following the flow of the game always staying behind the ropes.

In 1922 a harness race track for the Northville Wayne County Fair was built on the same site as the Football field or Athletic grounds. The football team continued to play their games on the infield of what today is Northville Downs.

In 1932 land was purchased by Wayne Country all the way from Northville to Dearborn becoming know as Cass Benton Park or Hines Drive. The Parkway followed the Rouge River and is 18 miles long. This Parkway system still is in existence today and is a beautiful drive between Northville and Dearborn. The county at the time of construction for the parkway built an outstanding baseball field along with tennis courts at the opening of the new parkway just South East of Northville Downs or Southwest of McDonald Ford. This property became Northville High Schools new Athletic Field. The field doubled as a baseball and football field like the old Tiger Stadium on Trumbull. There still were no bleachers to set on, but people could sit on the hill on a blanket or again walk up and down the sideline. This baseball field still survives today along with volley ball courts close to where the tennis courts used to be as you enter the parkway on the left or East side of the road.

After World War II, Henry Ford donated land and resources to construct Ford Field on the corner of Dunlap and Hutton. This field was just recently renovated by the Northville Recreation Department. This was Northville's first lit field and they could play their games at night (Football and Baseball). Up to this time all games were played after school on Fridays. The City of Northville also installed planks right into the steep bank so people could have seating; later on these

seats were molded out of concrete into the bank.

In 1953 property was acquired on Buechner Hill for a new High School. Today this location is known as Hillside Middle School. This is the highest point in Wayne County and was formerly a gravel pit. In 1956 voters approved two million dollars to build a new high school on this site. The football team continued to play their games at Ford Field until the new school was built and the athletic fields were finished. The new stadium was located on the North side of 8 Mile in a crater carved out from the carlier gravel excavating days with the same topography as U of M's stadium. At the new field, which today is still Northville High School's home field, lights were erected and grandstands were built on both sides of the field and a working PA system was installed.

Northville has always supported its athletic teams and Football is no exception. In the early days before Novi had a high school, all of their students would come to Northville for a secondary education. This extra influx of talent also assisted Northville in being one of the top high schools in sports and scholastics in the state of Michigan as it is today. Northville has raised many All Americans including Steve Juday the quarterback for MSU who led the team to a Rose bowl win in the 1960's.

Northville's traditions in scholastics, sports and its competitive nature can be traced to its origins in the 1800's and this spirit still lives today as we ready for the 2002-2003 season. Good luck Mustangs, here's to another 100 years of tradition!

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League Champs

The Northville 18 and under girl's travel fast pitch' softball team were the North Division League Champs with a 12-4-1 record. The league consisted of teams from Farmington, West Bloomfield, Livonia and Walled Lake. The Northville team, in second place most of the season to North Farmington, defeated them in both games of a double header on the last day of the regular season to claim first place and win the division. The team was lead by pitchers Jane Kruszewski and Carrie Banner. Kruszewski was named the Division MVP. Candra Nabozny also contributed to the season on the mound. The top hitters on the team were Amy Prentiss, Lauren Karney, Lexi Mimikos, Kruszewski, Kim Hayes and Allison Long. Do to late season injuries, Christie Badeen, Laura Zima and Emily Doren were brought up and were major contributors. Assisting the team in coaching during the season and playing in the tournaments were Samantha Cooke and Ashley Kniceley.

Pictured (Left to right): Amy Prentiss, Kristen Zawacki, Jane Kruszewski, Kim Hayes, Lexi Mimikos, Candra Nabozny. Back Row: Asst. Coach Mark Banner, Jamie Geist, Carrie Banner, Kim Larson, Allison Long, Ashley Kniceley, Sam Cooke, Asst. Coach Dave Cook and Head coach Jim Long. Not Pictured: Susi Boll, Lauren Karney, Kelly Wasalaski and Asst. Coach Vic Karney.





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Kings of Soccer

On July 20, four local players from the U-9 Michigan Wolves soccer team won the University of Michigan sponsored 11th Annual 3-on-4 Micro-Soccer Shootout in Ann Arbor. The boys, playing in the U-8 competitive division, beat a team from Vardar in the title tilt. The team members are Marco Cattani and Troy Dolmetsch of Northville, Aaron Quinley of Novi and Danny Ross of Canton.



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Screen Beat

By Brian Renner SPECIAL WRITER

Coming to your favorite theaters this weekend is the futuristic action/adventure comedy, "The Adventures of Pluto Nash". The moon becomes the new Wild West in the year 2087. Pluto Nash (Eddie Murphy) is a successful nightclub owner who finds himself in trouble when he refuses to sell his club to a lunar gangster who is part of a plan to take over the entire moon. Featured among the cast are Pam Grier, Jay Mohr, Joe Pantoliano and Randy Quaid. "The Adventures of Pluto Nash" is a Warner Bros. release and rated PG-13 for violence, sexual humor and language.

Surfs up in the sports drama and teen romance "Blue Crush". Living in a town beach shack with three other roommates, Anne Marie (Kate Bosworth) is up before dawn every morning to conquer the waves and count the days until the Rip Masters surf competition. Anne Marie starts losing her balance as she falls for a certain male competitor. See "Blue Crush" and learn some cool new surf

terms, like shubee, mushy, macker and soup bowl! Featured among the cast are Faizon Love, Michelle Rodriguez and Mika Boorem. "Blue Crush" is a Universal Pictures release and rated PG-13 for sexual content, teen partying, language and a fight. "The Good Girl" centers on

Justine (Jennifer Aniston), who longs to have a child with her husband Phil (John C. Reilly) but has so far been unable to conceive. Justine finds a soul mate in Holden (Jake Gyllenhaal), a passionate man who represents a chance for her to escape into a new world of emotional and sexual awakening. The Good Girl" is a Fox Searchlight Pictures release and rated R for sexuality, some language and drug content.

In theaters next week, "Serving Sara" (PG-13), "Simone" (PG-13) and "They" (R).

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Bloody good Eastwood proves he still has what it takes

By Kurt Anthony Krug SPECIAL WRITER

Despite the character he plays in "Blood Work," Clint Eastwood shows no signs of slowing down.

The 72-year-old Academy Award winning director ("Unforgiven") and legendary king of tough guys not only stars in this tautly-paced thriller, he also produces and directs it, and even does some of his own stunts. Based on Michael Connelly's novel of the same name and defuly adapted for the screen by writer Brian Helgeland (who adapted 1997's "L.A. Confidential"), Eastwood plays Terry McCaleb, an FBI profiler, who has a heart attack while chasing a serial killer.

Luckily, McCaleb is saved by a heart transplant, which forces him into retirement, spending his golden years in solitude on his houseboat. However, he returns to the fold when he is hired by Graciela Rivers (Wanda De Jesus) to investigate the murder of her sister Gloria (Maria Quiban), who gave McCaleb his heart. At first he thinks it's just a random robbery, but becomes convinced as the investigation deepens that it's the same serial killer who got away from him the night he had a heart attack.

The role plays to Eastwood's age, not to mention his strengths. It would look ridiculous for him to run around beating everyone up and spouting famous one-liners ("Make my day.") like he did in his "Dirty Harry" days. As McCaleb, he's in over his head and overexerts himself often, running a high temperature, having shortness of breath, and always popping his medication, despite his stern doctor's (Anjelica Huston) explicit orders to get off, the case. McCaleb relies more on his brains than he does his brawn. In fact, in one scene he gets roughed up by a potential suspect.



STARRING: Clint Eastwood, Jeff Daniels, Anjelica Huston, Wanda De Jesus, Tina Lifford, Paul Rodriguez, Mason Lucero. **DIRECTED BY:** Clint Eastwood

MPAA RATING: R (profanity, violence, plenty of blood)

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Further, he doesn't knock anyone out with one punch, but at least, much to the joy of Eastwood fans old and new, he gives one of his trademark glares of death.

A master of his craft (this is his 23rd film as director and 18th as producer), Eastwood surrounds himself with a top-notch cast that plays well off one another. He has an excellent chemistry with Huston, De Jesus, and Tina Lifford, who portrays a cop that agrees to help McCaleb. But the one who steals the show is Michigan's own Jeff Daniels who plays McCaleb's deadbeat neighbor, Jasper "Buddy" Noone. McCaleb drafts Buddy into chauffeuring him around Los Angeles so he can conduct this unofficial investigation. Daniels provides plenty of impeccably-timed comic relief, giving him one of his best roles since his portrayal of George Washington in 2000's "The Crossing."

If there's anything wrong with this movie, it's that Eastwood takes a page from Harrison Ford in "Six Days, Seven Nights" and Michael Douglas in "A Perfect Murder" by

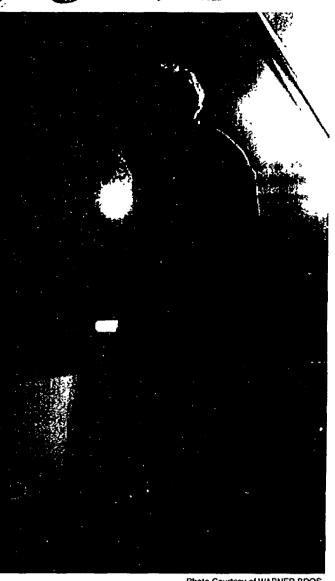


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Clint Eastwood is up to his old tricks entertaining audiences in his newest role in "Blood Work."

having a relationship with De

Jesus' character, who must be at

least 30 years on his junior.

Thankfully, it's handled very subtly

and maturely, not to mention has a

natural - if not inevitable - progres-

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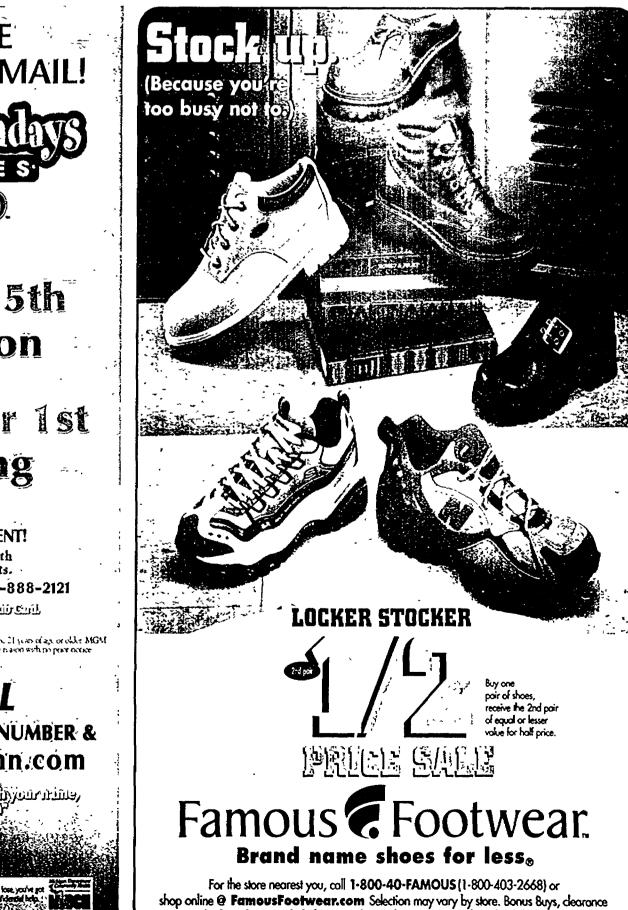
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example of why Eastwood has cemented himself as an iconic figure in the movies, a business he's been in for nearly 50 years.

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Well, the truth be told when I say that this job can get to be more than a little bit of a handful at times.

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to share all of these great writing opportunities with. As many of you may or may not know, last year my savior came in the form of Brian Doyle, a Novi High School senior that I met while he was playing football. His knowledge of writing grew and grew over the seasons and now, if he chooses this path for a career, I am confident Doyle will be one

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of the better sports writers to be employed by a newspaper. Sara-Beth O'Connor also wrote for me, and she was awarded an MSU scholarship for journalism. All these opportunities and

more are available to the right person. I am looking to work two or possibly three interns for the 2002-03 season. It doesn't matter if you are from Walled Lake, Northville or Novi, just that you want and know the basics about writing and don't mind using your free time to do it.

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Well, we don't know about the rest of you, but most people would think twice about getting involved with our families. If you can relate to that situation (heck, even the dog doesn't want to play with your brother, right?) then send us a photo

that illustrates your point with an exclamation. Maybe that picture of Uncle John dressed in his platform shoes and orange polyester suit dancing to disco doesn't need to be buried under the floorboards in the back of your closet. Or maybe you have a sibling that likes to stuff objects up their nose - but then again, who doesn't? If your picture makes us want to throw it in the trash and burn it just so we don't have to look at it ever again, then you might be a winner!

The pictures will be judged by writers and editors at the Novi News and the Northville Record and the winner will have their picture printed along with a handful of our favorites.

The winner of the contest will win a DVD and a pass for two to a sneak-preview of "One Hour Photo" while the runners up will receive passes for two to the show. The winners will also have their pictures showcased on The Movie Insider website — the site that is sponsoring the contest along with HomeTown Newspapers.

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The family of spies from last year's sleeper hit, "Spy Kids," returns in "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," yet another sequel in a summer of sequels.

In sequels, in order for Hollywood to make money, the stakes have to be higher. That means more state-of-the-art special effects. Writer/director Robert Rodriguez (who also serves as cinematographer, editor, production designer, co-producer, and even is credited for some of the music) is passionate about this movie, so passionate that he filmed it in high-definition digital format. The colors are spectacular and the gizmos and gadgets that pop out of Rodriguez's fertile imagination are clever. And that's just the tip of the iceberg when they arrive at the island of lost dreams, home of spider monkeys and winged pigs, among other creatures

Unfortunately, these great special effects and Rodriguez's over-eagerness come at a price: The cost of the story, not to mention the acting.

Reprising their roles as the Cortez family are Antonio Banderas (starring in his fifth Rodriguez movie) as dad Gregorio, Carla

SPY KIDS II

STARRING: Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino, Daryl Sabara, Alexa Vega, Steve Buscemi, Danny Trejo

> **DIRECTED BY:** Robert Rodriguez

MPAA RATING: PG-

RELEASED BY: Dimension Pictures

FINAL RATING: 4 (out of 10)

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The gang's all back in this summers sequal to the surprise hit, "Spy Kids."

Gugino ("The One," TV's "Spin City") as mother Ingrid, and showstealers Alexa Vega as daughter Carmen and Daryl Sabara as son Juni. This time around, they're joined by Ricardo Montalban ("Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan') and Holland Taylor ("Legally Blonde"), who have small parts as Ingrid's parents, also spies. Also returning are Alan Cumming ("Circle of Friends") as Floop, Cheech Marin ("Tin Cup") as Felix Gumm, and Danny Trejo ("Desperado") as Uncle Machete. Steve Buscemi

("Con Air") joins the cast as the villainous mad scientist, as does Matt O'Leary ("Domestic Disturbance") and pigtailed Emily Osment (little sister of Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense" fame) and as rival spy kids, Gary and Gerti Giggles. Even "Beavis and Butthead" creator Mike Judge appears in the film.

The acting is hammy, while the dialogue is campy, often stilted, like this scene in the beginning where Ingrid is applying makeup from her makeup kit, doubling as a computer terminal. Carmen hacks into the

Pentagon's intricate computer system, and Ingrid says, "There is no hacking in this house."

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Be that as it may, Vega once again has the best line in the movie like she did in the first. Remember how she said what started out as an expletive but ended up being "shiitake mushrooms?" It was similar to that.

Kids in the 14-and-under bracket will love the special effects and gross-out gags about vomit, mucus, and feces, while adults who like kitsch will enjoy this romp-fest.





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All-Star East dances their way to victory

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Walled Lake rivals Mike Pisha (Right), of Western, and J. R. Ducat, of Central, put their differences aside so they could combine their talents and blast the West in the 22nd Annual MHSAA All-Star Football game. Ducat will be making his way to Wayne State to crush some heads at Outside Linebacker while Pisha will go to Albion to play along Novi's Jake Ray in hopes of helping the Britons to another winning season.

Sports Shorts

Next Level Athletes The Northville Record sports department is looking for submissions for the new section, Next

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Victorian Festival Parade. Games will be played primarily in Community Park, Ford Field and Millennium Park with four games under the lights every Friday. Registration is \$55 at the Northville Parks and Rec Department, located at 700 W. Baseline at Hillside Middle School. Due to limit-ed past participation, there will be no girls' softball this Fall. Girls participation is the baseball league is available and welcome.

For more information or questions, please contact Mark Greenman at (home) (248) 348-0318 or (office) (313) 873-6200.

Golf Results

Boys 16 & Up

1. Jake Hamilton, Jackson

2. Tony Mango, Milford 73

3. John Quigley, Warren 75 4. Daniel Doyle, Rochester

5. Kyle Williamson, Midland

6. Chris Tilbury, Indiana 71

7. Polo Hourani, Lansing 73 8. William Stark, Schoolcraft

10. Mitch Pierce, Fenton 79

11. Chad Elliott, Rochester

12. Ross Lingenfelder, Ohio

13. Brock boven, Portage 75

15. Jeff March, Hillsdale 77

14. Jake Irwin, Ludington

9. Jack Tyler, Novi

The 24-tournament Power-Bilt youth golf tour concluded last Friday and Saturday with the championship at Forest Akers in East Lansing. Local golfers placed in three of the four divisions.

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By Brian Doyle and Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITERS

Next Level Athletes

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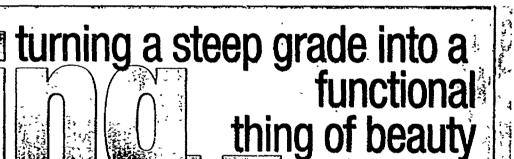
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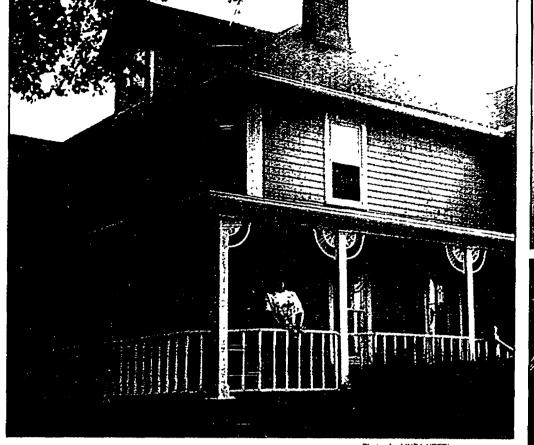
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So this is the year you decided to paint the house. OK, so you haven't had a chance to get started yet. June was filled attending graduation parties for children of family and friends. Then there was the vacation in early July and the family reunion a few weeks ago. But it's still not too late to get the project under way. The first major decision, fol-lowing the one to get moving that is, is whether to do it yourself or hire a painting contractor to do the job for you.

For Bonnie Crysler and Gary Wojnaroski of Howell it was a nobrainer. The couple's 160-yearold very large, formerly-very-red home was more of a project than they were interested in tackling on their own. They called interior and exterior painter Alan Fredenburg, owner of Heritage Painting, whom Crysler found through a newspaper clipping she had saved about him repairing and repainting his Howell home. "I dug it (the clipping) out

because we were thinking about painting." she said. "I called him and he said he'd come out."

After the initial consultation with Fredenburg the couple decided to go through with the project and hired Fredenburg for the job. Crysler thought once they hired a painting contractor the couple was done, they could sit back and let someone else do all the hard



work. But she soon discovered that wasn't going to be the case.

For one, there's the color and trim choices. Deciding which colors to paint your house and trim is a major decision and requires long and careful con-sideration. After all, it is a decision you will be living with for many years to come.

They weren't sure if they should change the color of their home; it had long been known as "the big red house by Crooked Lake Road." They had it painted years before and kept the original red, figuring it was easiest and because they were told at the time nothing would cover the red. This time they opted for change.

"I thought it was going to be so easy," Crysler said. "But the decision-making was awful because you're trying to look at a little color square."

Fredenburg helped guide them through the decision-making process and after viewing a house or two with different color combinations, the couple settled on Sherwin Williams' Clary Sage for the main color, with Carnival Yellow as trim.

Before the actual painting begins, Fredenburg said there is plenty of prep work that needs to be done. He highly recommends a complete power washing of the exterior to remove any dirt and residue; but, by no means does power washing

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eliminate the scrapping process. he said. Power washing also helps to loosen the old paint prior to scrapping. After power washing, if the siding is wood, give the house a good scraping

to take off any loose paint. Spot prime after that and you're ready to move on with the project.

Fredenburg recommends using a good quality top-of-the-line latex-base exterior paint. He offers his clients a choice of Sherwin Williams or O'Leary Paint. He prefers latex-base exterior paints to oil-base because of its resilien-

"Latex stays more resilient and expands and shrinks," he said. "It's easier to work with and it lasts longer."





A quality 100 percent, latexbase acrylic paint is extremely versatile. He said it doesn't break down and chalk like the oil-base paints, plus it gives good coverage. A good acrylic will cover an old oil-base, aluminum siding, wood, stucco and even vinyl siding.

"If I put this stuff on an aluminum-sided house that's been power washed it literally will never chip off." he said.

When it comes to paintbrushes. Fredenburg prefers a natural bristle brush because it's so soft.

Far left: Bonnie Crysler and 👹 Gary Wojnaroski used to live in "the big red house by Crooked Lake Road." They are happy 🗧 with the way the new paint colors helps the house blend with its surroundings. Top: Bruce Campbell has enlisted the services of painting contractor Alan Fredenburg. Campbell is helping by prepping and scraping and will paint the porches himself. Left: Alan Fredenburg is a house painter and owner of Heritage Painting. Here he is working on Bruce and Sally Campbell's downtown Howell, home.

"They don't tend to leave as many streaks," he said. "The synthetic ones tend to be a little more coarse and leave streaks when you brush."

People usually decide to hire a painting contractor because they are short on time or just genuinely don't like to paint Fredenburg said. "Ive painted for a lot of people

who I was the first painter they ever hired," he said. "They've been doing it for years and said they'd

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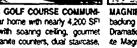


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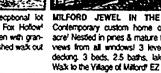
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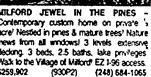




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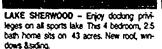
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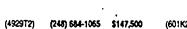
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Bruce and Sally Campbell have lived in their downtown Howell home for 43 years are repainting their house this year as well. Bruce used to paint it himself, one side a year, then it just got away from him, so he decided to paint it this year. He is helping with theprocess by scrapping and painting his porches himself and has hired Fredenburg to tackle the main portion of the house.

"I got tired of doing it myself; getting up on the ladder," he said. The house has always been

painted white and he's decided to keep it that way. Others, like Crysler and

Wojnaroski, love the change of colors on their home. "I think it looks great, I just love

it," Wojnaroski said. "The colors ********

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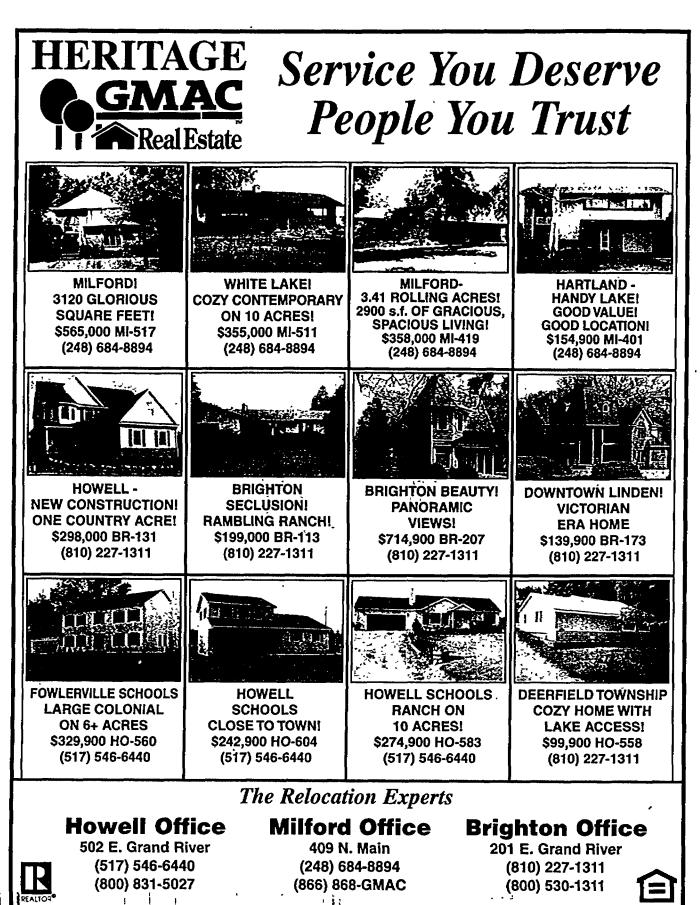
blend into its surroundings." For do-it-yourselfers, Brandon Mitchell at Paintworld in Milford recommends people start by taking a close look at their surface. Notice what's on the surface now and check for cracking or peeling.

The next step is to determine what type of paint is currently on the surface, latex-base or an oilbase. Mitchell said a simple test is to rub some denatured alcohol on the surface and if it comes off it's a latex-base, if it stays on it's an oil-base. Mitchell recommends if the current surface is a latex-base to stick with a latex-base and if it's an oil-base, cover with another oil-base unless you are going to use a primer. Follow with a good cleaning and you're ready to go.

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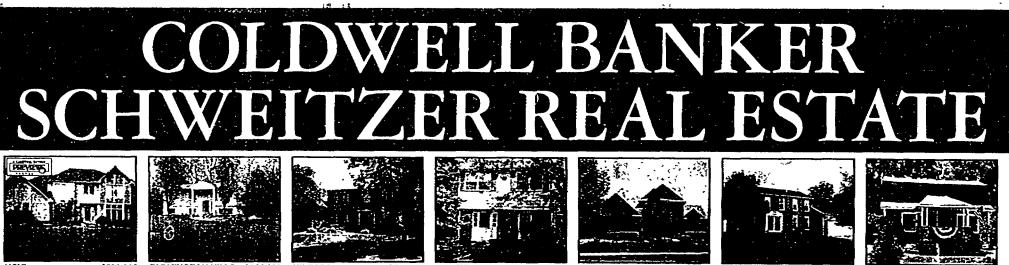




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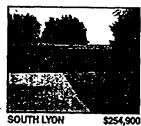
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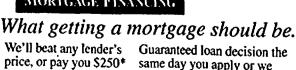




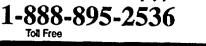
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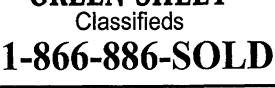
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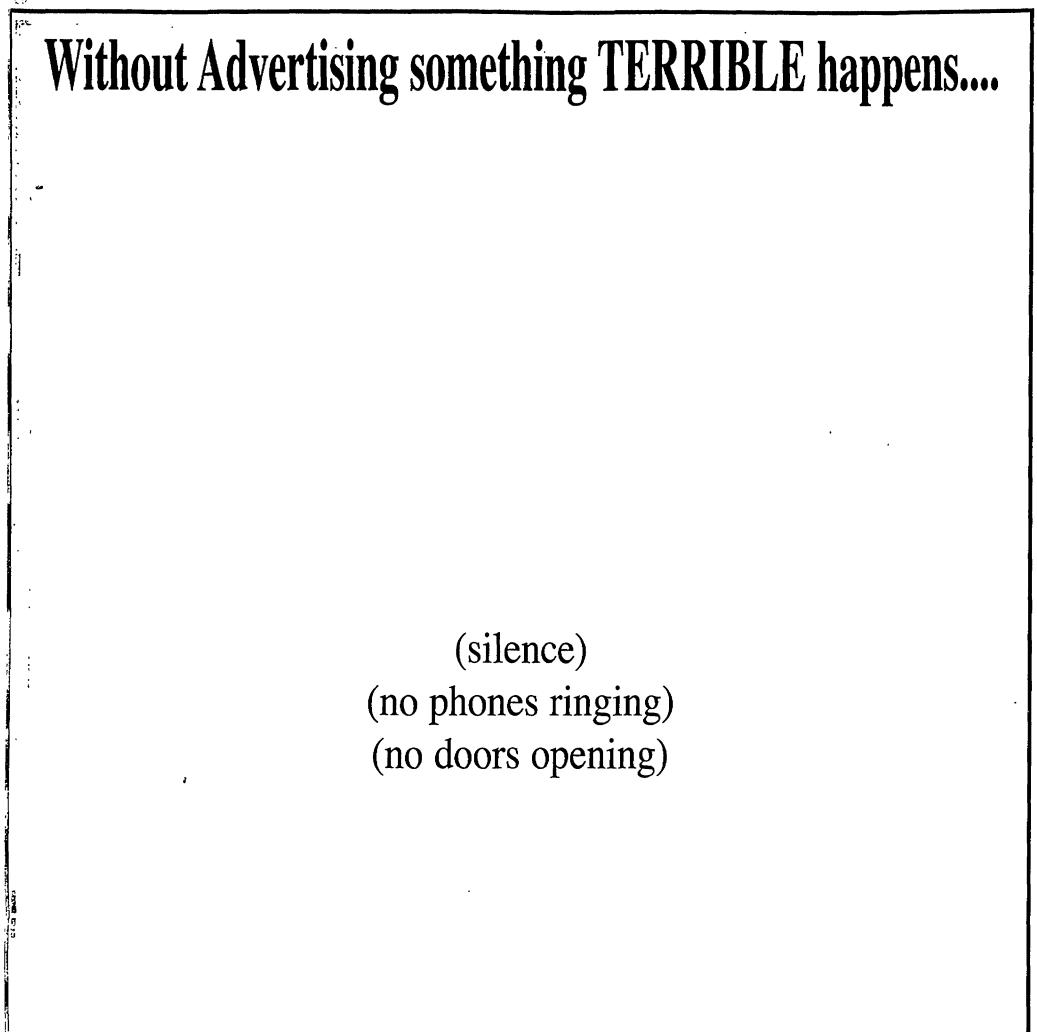
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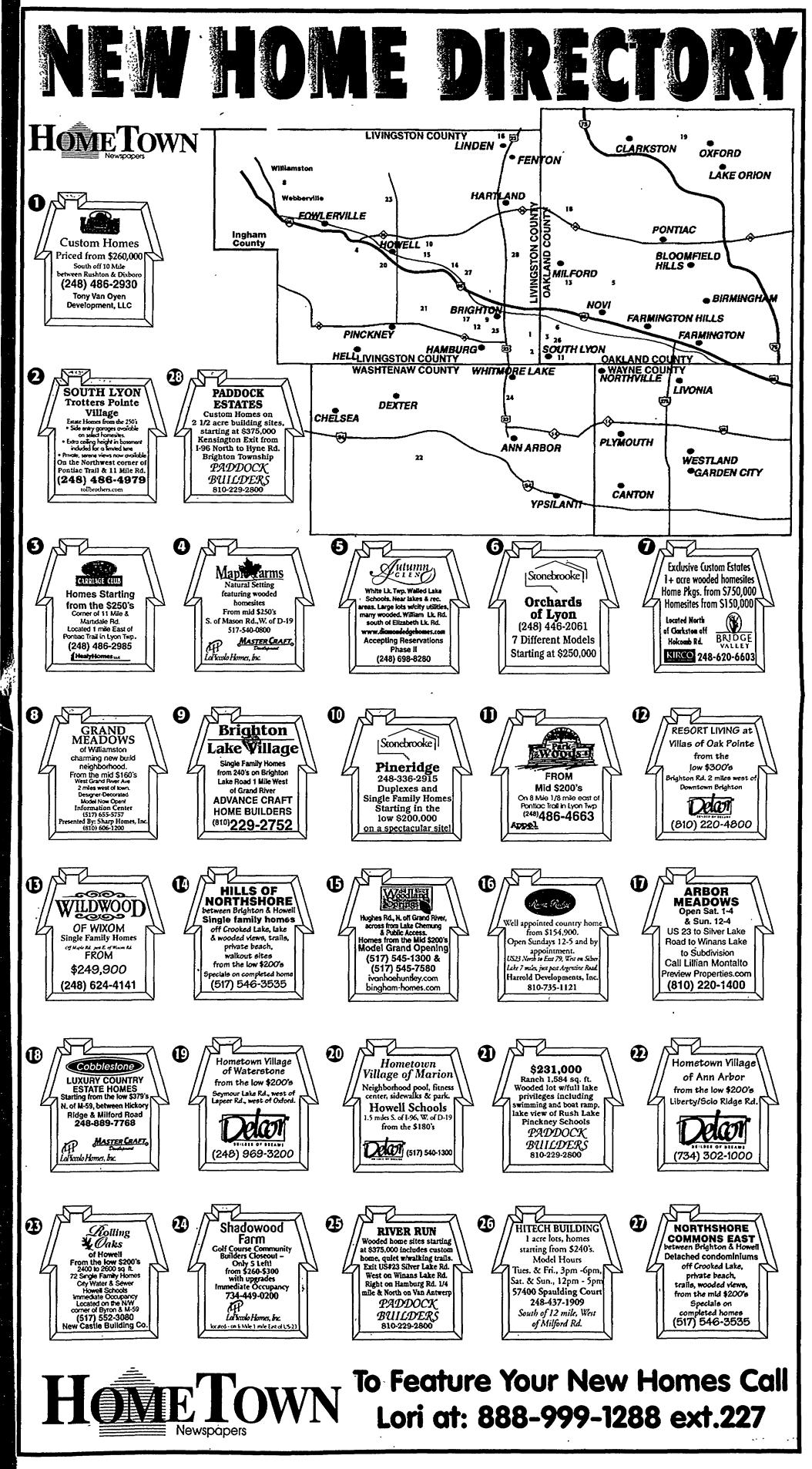


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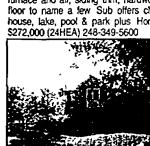
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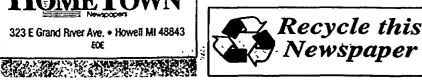
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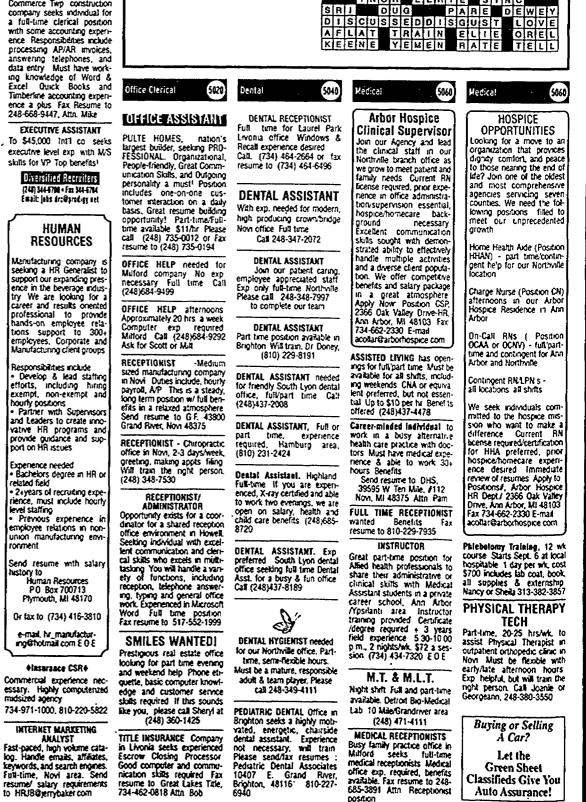
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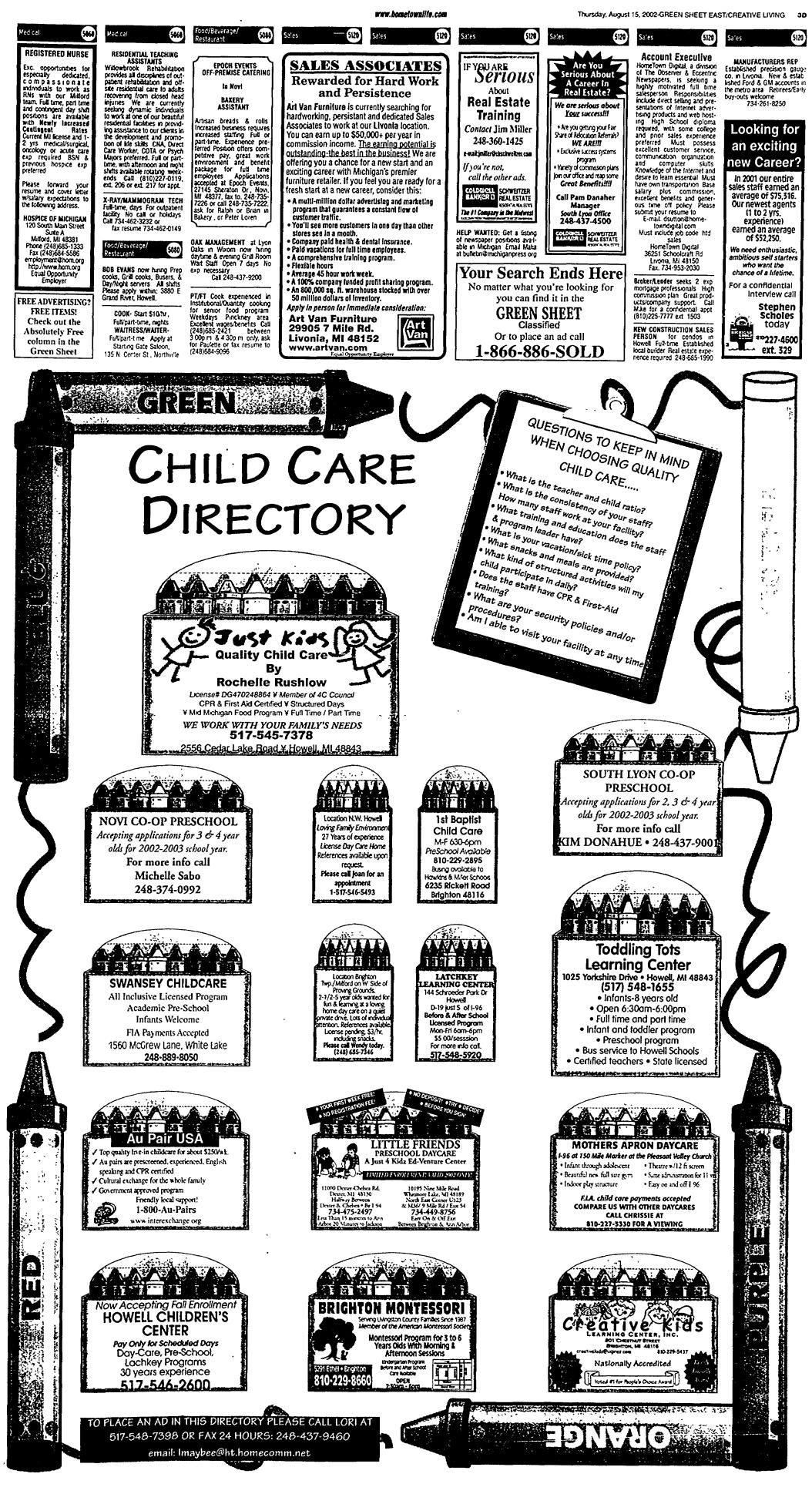
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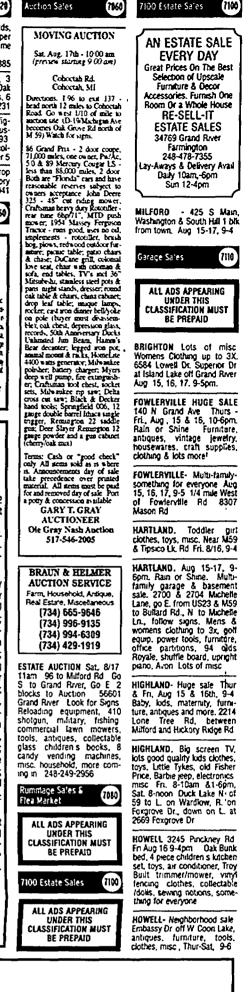
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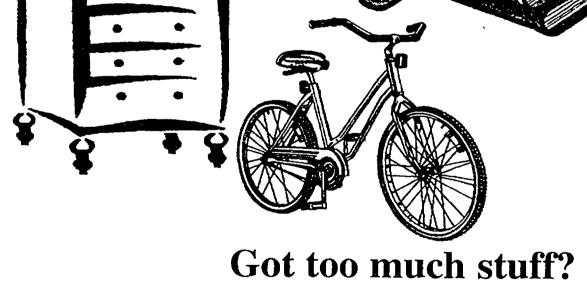
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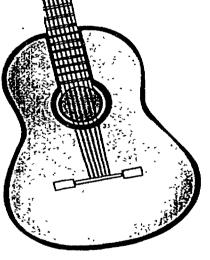


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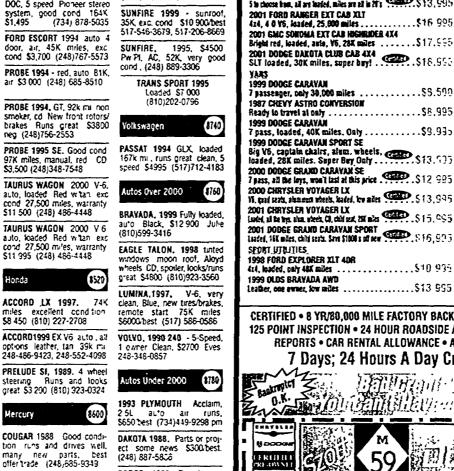
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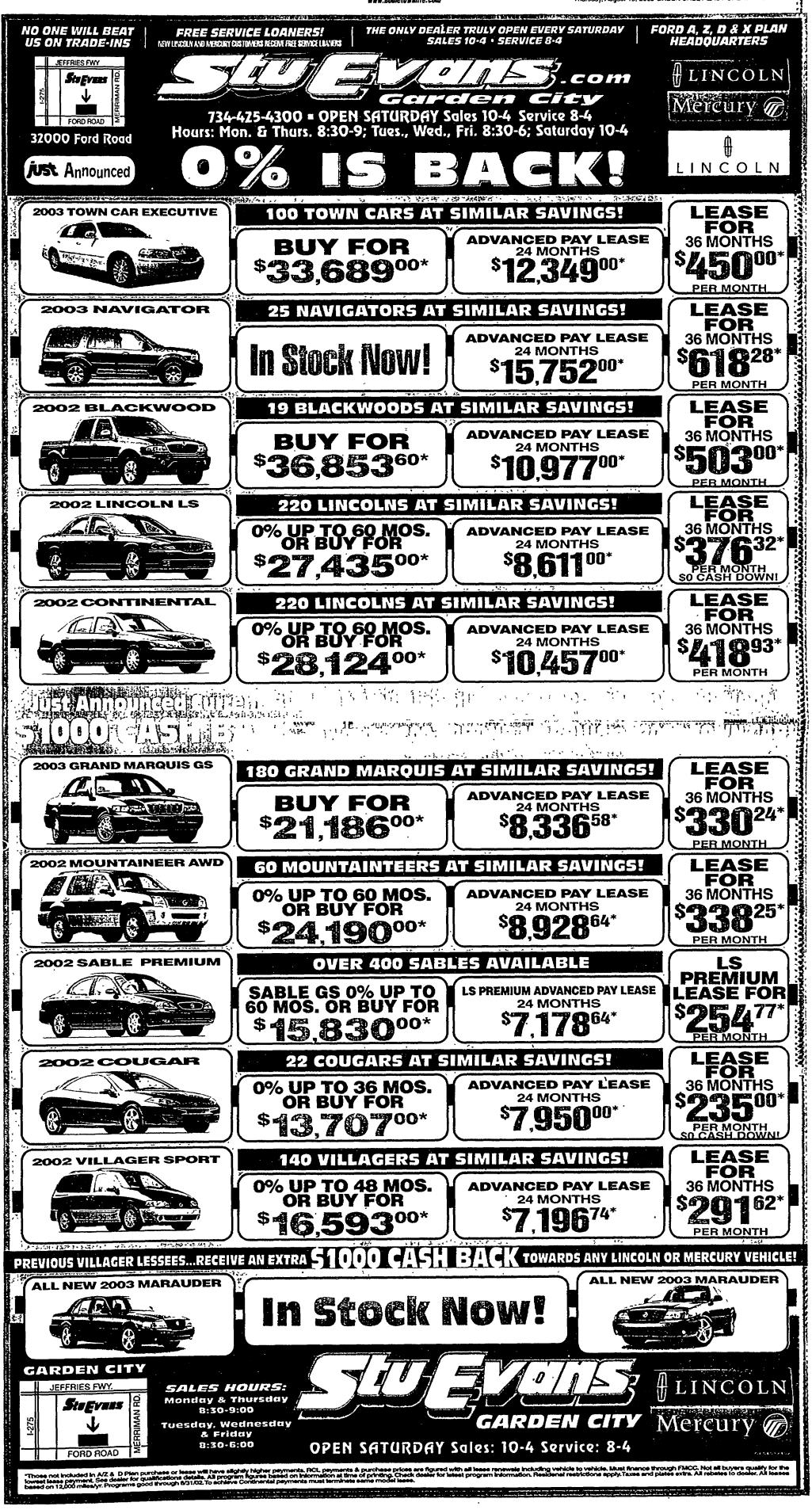




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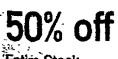
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