Volume 135 Number 31

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Towar of power Communica-

HomeTown tions Network vice president Jeanne Towar announced she would be retir-

ing at the end of August. - Page



Dave Kenney and Phil Gosur have what it takes to make a dirty household chore a lot easier. Find out what they do. - Page 7A

MARKETPLACE



Move to the music

The Rhino Club can be a great place to have a drink. enjoy some music and dance the night away. Find out about one of the area's best-kept secrets in nightclubs. — Page 10B

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Briefs Head style

Bobby Henderson pitches during Northville's NABF game against the Copperheads fared. Page 1B



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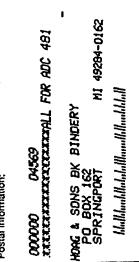
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Northville, Michigan

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NHS may get new athletics stadium

Nearby park may serve as home of field

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Northville school officials are exploring the idea of constructing a new outdoor stadium across from Northville High School on a portion of Millennium Park.

But don't expect to see construction crews at work anytime soon.

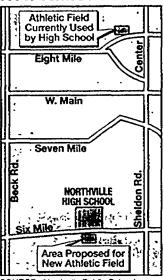
"Our board of education really hasn't had the opportunity to meet and discuss it yet," said assistant superintendent David Bolitho Monday afternoon.

He said a special board meeting was planned earlier this week to discuss the pros and cons of launching such a facility.

Bolitho said plans are currently in an infancy state and may never reach fruition.

Preliminary visions of a districtfunded stadium that could accommodate thousands may sit on park property south of Northville High School The conceptual stadium

New Athletic Field



would feature an all-weather synthetic playing surface and be uti-lized for athletic practices and other activities.

"I've heard through the grapevine there's some people who don't think it's a good idea and some who think

Continued on 18

It's all downhill from here



Max Oleski, 11, skates up and over some ramps at the Northville Township building off Six Mile Road. The Northville Recreation Department brought at mobile skate park to the parking lot for that day.

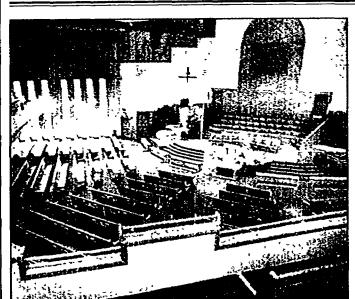


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The sanctuary of the First Church of the Nazarene on Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road.

Have faith, Tiger fans: Nazarenes are here

By Anneliese Woolford SPECIAL WRITER

If more Detroit Tigers fans knew of the holy ground that lies beneath players' feet at Comerica Park, they may find reason to save breath on prayers.

Gratitude for the blessing can be paid to Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, originally located at what is now Comerica Park's center field. Luckily for the Tigers. the church found its calling elsewhere. After settling in four base locations from 1920 to 1978, it **NORTHVILLE'S**

finally made a run for home at 21260 Haggerty Road, the following year.

The most recent transition for First Church of the Nazarene has been the search for a senior pastor. After holding the position for the past 7½ years, Carl Leth retired to become chair of Olivet Nazarene University's department of philosophy and religion in Bourbonnais, Ill. Only taking a few months to complete, the search for a successor unveiled Dr. Ron Blake, currently the director of clergy services at Nazarene headquarters in Kansas

Continued on

Trash talk pays off for Northville youth

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Brandon resident Cameron and three of his classmates are through talking trash.

Cameron, a fifth grade student at Thornton Creek Elementary during the 2002-2003 school year, was assigned to complete a science project geared to help the environment.

A former student of Thornton Creek Elementary teacher Tim Connolly, Cameron will begin sixth grade at Hillside Middle School next month.

His mother, Karen Cameron, said all of the fifth grade students were assigned the task of bettering our ecosystems through a special project.

-Cameron, joined by three friends, opted to design anti-litter signage to place on the soccer benches at the Novi Community Sports Park.



submitted photo

Incoming Hillside Middle School student Brandon Cameron and his friends began a campaign to post antilittering signs at Novi Community Sports Park.

Mile and Napier roads. Signs reading "help keep our

The park is located near Eight litter" were created and later posted.

Cameron was joined in the parks clean" and "please don't project by fellow classmates,

Stephen Irvine, Kevin Bush and Greg Lorrain.

Karen Cameron said the boys had to obtain permission from the Novi Parks and Recreation for the project.

She said the signs were made using a computer. Further signs were made and laminated at the Novi Parks and Recreation cen-

As part of the project, she said the foursome gave a speech in class and even made a video, detailing their project.

Cameron has a special interest in the park, given he plays soccer there for the Novi Jaguars.

"We are proud when our Novi parks are kept clean," said Karen Cameron. "I think the boys did an awesome job problem solving. brainstorming solutions, designing their sign on the computer and implementing their idea. We

Continued on 17

Wadsworth selected as schools president

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The Northville Board of Education reorganized itself July 15, appointing new officers for the 2003-2003 academic year.

Leading the board for the third time as president is Joan Wadsworth, who has been a member of the school board since 1993.

The position of vice-president will be occupied by Judy Handley. She previously held the same position three years ago.

The secretary's chair will be

Continued on 18



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BREAK (THROUGH

ARTIST OFFERS IDEA

The corner at Eight Mile and Sheldon, roads could be the starting point for a statewide educational art project created by internationally known artist David Barr. The artist July 21 described to the council how he would like to combine an aspect of local history from his hometown Northville --- namely the importance of Baseline Road in the creation of the system of surveying property - with an artwork of today.

Ken Naigus of the Northville Arts Commission introduced the artist, who is familiar to many local residents for his sculpture of the boy with the hoop at the entrance to the Mill Race Historic Village on Griswold. Council members gave Barr the informal goahead with his concept and proposed Hillside project site, pending approval of local school officials.

CARVING CREATIONS

Resident Fred Shadko offered to the city donation of a wood carving similar to those he commissioned cut from the remains of ash trees in his Timberlane front yard. Consensus of the council members was to accept the gift, provided they received approval from proper authorities that what remained of the ash tree was not a potential home for the dreaded emerald ash borer, which has been blamed for widespread destruction of ash trees

PARKING PLAN PROGRESS-

The council voted 4-1 to proceed

with publishing notice of intent to issue \$6.5 million tax increment limited tax obligation bonds for the city's parking expansion plans.

Taxes generated by business property owners located within the city's Tax Increment Finance Authority boundaries will pay for construction of a parking deck on Wing Street between Dunlap and Main, and resurfacing and reconfiguration of the city's parking lot along Dunlap behind the Marquis Theater.

The Northville Downtown Development Authority, which for years has studied alternatives for adding downtown parking, exists for such projects, said city manager Gary Word. The authority improves public elements to encourage private development, he said, a process that has worked well over the years to revitalize downtown Northville.

CLOCK REGAINS CHIME

The Northville Downtown Development Authority will pay for the new chime system to be installed in the landmark downtown clock, said public works director James Gallogly. The current unit has not been functioning properly the past two years, he said.

The new system, like the old one, will provide Westminster bells on the hour and quarter hour.

The council voted 5-0 to approve spending \$6,000 toward the new system guaranteed to be in place to provide music for the Christmas holiday season. The city will select the songs, he said, which will soften into the evening, growing silent at night.

T-rific

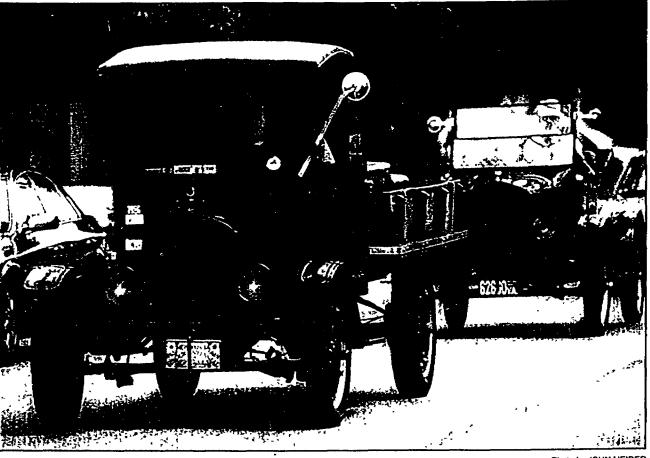


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A couple of Model Ts motor west along Northville's Main Street Friday afternoon. Local residents may have noticed hundreds of the early 20th century motorcars that day as the Model T Ford Club, its members bringing cars from all over the U.S., held its 47th annual tour in the metro Detroit area, passing through Northville in the afternoon on a meandering drive. The Parking lot of the Dandy Gander was filled with Model Ts around lunch.

Organizations begin number-crunching on Maybury farm reconstruction

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Five months after fire destroyed the historic farm at Maybury State Park, two energetic efforts to restore the operation are progressing along parallel paths.

The Northville Community Foundation, and grassroots organizations Voices for Maybury Farm and Friends of Maybury State Park have the common goal of returning a working farm to the state-owned Eight Mile Road park. While the former is negotiating through attorneys to lease the farm property from the state, members of the latter groups harpirolled up their sleeves on a varicty of fronts.

Through July and August, Friends is sponsoring interpretive programs at the farm demonstration building to continue the education and entertainment opportunities that paid park staff previously provided there. Last week, three dozen Maybury supporters attended the Voices meeting and volunteered for specific assign-

Central to all farm-support efforts agreement by the state Department of Natural Resources to allow restoration of the barn and farm operation. While state officials repeatedly have expressed support tor the concept, the ગ્રહ્ state cannot foot the bill.

Northville Community Foundation executive director Shari Peters reported progress at a recent meeting on the draft lease that would maintain state ownership of the park land and put control of the vintage farm in local hands. Foundation and DNR representatives will talk again in a couple of weeks, she said.

"We're still really working on it," Peters said. "Things are going well. That's something we want to get done as fast as we can, but we're doing the long-term plan, not the 25minute plan.

There are a litary of details to iron out, from the number of acres of the 1,000-acre park that will be covered by the lease, to the length of the lease, to the cost to the Foundation. Operation of the farm itself is complex, with its dual requirements as vintage attraction for the delight of visitors, and practical maintenance by modern equipment.

We're looking at the lease in its entirety," Peters said. "There's a lot of areas to cover. We are working diligently to get the best possible results for a number of communities and get the farm back up and going."

Peters said she could not estimate when the two sides might come to terms. Aggressive efforts to raise the approximate \$1 million needed to operate the farm annually are on hold until the lease is complete, she said.

"That's the only thing that makes any sense," she said. "I'm looking at it strictly from a business sense. That would be moving your furniture into a house before you closed on it."



The Foundation is ready to assume the day-to-day duties associated with supervising the historic farm when they eventually do agree, Peters said. The seven-member Foundation board voted to pursue taking over farm operation from the cash-strapped state in December,

even before the fire, she said. Voices for the Maybury Farm July 23 formed several committees. assigning tasks toward immediate action, including T-shirts sales, grant writing, fundraising auction, and printed materials.

"We're moving forward on our goals," said Susan Greenlee, who founded Voices on the eye of the

barn fire by pinning her phone number on a post at the still-smoldering site. "We know we're going to need money.

Greenlee, who volunteered to be on the organization's grant committee, said regardless of who leases the farm land from the state. Voices members want to play a role in returning their cherished

"We want the community to be involved, basically to be the way it was before or better," she said. "It was like coming home, not going to

Sarah Manno, whose seven-year tenure as a farmer at the park ended

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as a result of the fire, said she would love to return to the same work. There is enough support in the community for the farm to be rebuilt, she

"I truly feel it can happen, it will happen, it should happen," she said.
"It's a part of American history."

"It was such a special place. When they have a gem like that the farm land is still going - they

should have the foresight to keep it." The familiar farm setting — alive with animals, ponds and pastures and farming — is depicted on a rug hooked by Voices member Jean Bemish. The colorful creation, months in the making is likely to be raffled at a later date as a farm fundraiser. It will be displayed during the sidewalk sale downtown tomorrow and Saturday.

Voices members tending a booth in front of American Spoon on Center Street will offer for sale many May bury-related items, including Tshirts, notecards and photographs. The group is hosting an auction Friday night before and after the Farmington Jazz Band performance

in the Main Street gazebo. "Everyone in town has been so generous," said Marino, who organized the auction, "when they hear Maybury." Items available for bid include gift baskets from downtown

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specialty shops, restaurant gift certificates, garden ornaments, and · coupons for free services.

"All the money will go to the farm," Marino said. She and another park employee Cathy Blanck collaborated on a book about the farm which will be available for purchase in September.

The Foundation office continues to regularly field questions and offers of support related to the Maybury farm, Peters said.

"If the Foundation gets the lease, the Voices are ready to join forces, donating money, combining the efforts," Marino said. "I think the goal is common



Work on schedule for Novi school improvements

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Construction at Novi High School and the brand new Novi Woods Elementary School building is moving right along as scheduled, and in a few cases, ahead of schedule.

According to Arthur Eckert, project engineer for Skanska Construction, when students return to the high school in late August, they will find that the first course of asphalt will be placed on the Ten Mile parking lot, the south parking lot off Taft Road and the bus loop just west of the cafeteria. They should also expect to see the structural steel up and some nasonry walls starting to come out of the ground on the new two-story addition

The south parking lot off of Taft Road is the new, very large parking lot just north of the baseball field," Eckert said. "The front office area should also be completed and there will be some temporary protection put in until November when we start doing the new atrium area between the cafeteria and the existing school. We are actually ahead of schedule by one year on the Ten Mile parking lot. Originally it wasn't supposed to be done until next summer, but we saw an opportunity and we jumped on it.

Eckert explained that the reason why only the first course of asphalt will be placed by the time school starts is because of the continuing construction which will be done next summer.

A crane and the skeleton of an addition stand next to the original Novi High School, at left, Monday afternoon. The two-story building should be open by the 2004-2005 school year.

"Everything is on schedule with the parking lots," he said 'Next summer the new stadium main entrance is going to be done, the loading dock area will be done, the music additions will

be done, the tennis courts will be done and, in November, we will be starting up on the atrium and cafeteria renovations. We will start interior renovation next

For the two-story addition, structural steel is right on course. Concrete will follow after underground utilities are in place and water main work has started in that facility as well.

Grading on the south sports complex will be done and the pool is progressing right on schedule.

"The ceiling is now complete in the pool and in the next week or two we will begin the footings for the addition portion of the pool," Eckert said. "In the front office area, which will be the new main office, finishes are going in there right now. The athletic office renovation will be pretty close to complete in August too."

Skanska Superintendent Bill Olszewski is in charge of the new Novi Woods school. Like Ecken, he also said the building will be ready once students return. "We are on schedule," he said. "We are scheduled to let the teachers move in by August 11 and we are looking at the final fire marshall inspection probably August 6. Basically all we are doing now is hanging a few lights, doing some painting and finishing up some floor work."

The construction crew is now in the process of setting up to refinish the main corridor of the school. There are also handful of rooms and special entry ways left to be painted.

The entry ways will be painted with multi-colored paint which actually mixes in the spray gun," Olszewski said. "They should be starting that this week too. We are meeting with the architect here shortly to go over our final check list. I have a few windows which I have to set vet, but on the whole we are in finish mode.'

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.

Districts play wait-and-see with state computer buy proposal

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

The bad news: state school funding from last year will be the same allocated to students this

The good news: state school funding from last year will be the same allocated to students this

The compromise, reached between Gov. Jennifer Granholm and state lawmakers last week, cut adult education funds by a drastic 75 percent but held steady the amount of money students in public K-12 programs would be given on a per-pupil basis.

Those who had been holding out hope that greater per-pupil spending would be doled out may have been disappointed by the news, but local administrators were generally relieved.

The good thing about the budget is, we have been able to protect the money that goes directly into the classroom," Director of Governmental Services for Oakland Schools Brian Whiston said. "That's why we are all very happy with the budget even though there is \$110 million cut. It sounds kind of strange to say that we really like a budget that was cut by \$110 million, but we are very thankful that we maintained the priorities that we had outlined at Oakland Schools and the local school districts. So we're very pleased with the budget as it is.

According to Whiston, school districts in Michigan will also have an option to participate in a program that will put either a laptop computer or a Palm Pilot in every sixth graders hand this fall. but there is not enough fund information available yet. It's still unknown what it will cost each

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local district to participate in the program. The opportunity will be there for that, but all the districts will have to determine if they can afford to do it or not. There is \$39 million in the budget for it and it's going to be a lease program for most likely four years - and districts will have to pay some portion of the cost

for that part yet," Whiston said. This is a program by the speaker of the House. There are some other states who have done this program that our state is modeling after .. and they think it's a valuble program that they want to offer to the sixth graders."

The compromise also affects the Merit Scholarship Award. "We don't have enough detail. Under the current law, high

school students can receive up to \$2,500, which is paid out over two years in college, for a combination of MEAP tests and ACT scores That's going to stay the same as opposed to making it a \$500 scholarship which is based on financial need.

"In the current deal, they're going to keep it under current law, which is giving kids \$2,500 who pass state MEAP tests over a twoyear period while they're in college," Whiston said, "We are still cutting different programs. Even though you see headlines that say differently, there are significant cuts in this budget. The current year appropriations are [\$12.7 billion.] This budget is [\$12.6 billion]. So, that's about a \$110 million cut from the current year. In

other words, there's about \$110 million left in funding for all the programs in the 2003-04 school year as there was for the last

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail rkhuri@ht.homecomm net.



COMMUNITY GROUPS

ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing

Diversity)
WHAT: A group of Northville residents concerned with fostering harmony and understanding diversity, group believes in actively promoting equality for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender, disability, socioeconomic situation or national origin.

CONTACT: Al Qualman PHONE: (248) 349-8437

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

Phone: (248) 626-0877

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH WHAT: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change.

CONTACT: Mary Jane Kearns PHONE: (248) 449-8693

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER

WHAT: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professional-

WHERE: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi. WHEN: Every third Monday of the month **CONTACT:** Bettie Johnson

AMERICAN LEGION NORTHVILLE - POST 147 PHONE: (248) 349-1060

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA TROOP NO. 755 WHERE: First Presbyterian Church of Northville **CONTACT:** Alan Bennett PHONE: (248) 349-7568

CALLING CART CONTACT: Sonja Lane PHONE: (248) 348-0628

PHONE: (248) 960-9559

CIVIC CONCERN CONTACT: Mariene Kunz PHONE: (248) 344-1033

COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET

WHAT: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items WHEN: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon PHONE: (248) 349-8553

DETROIT/OAKLAND CHAPTER - GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS CHORUS **CONTACT: Fran Durham** Phone: (248) 344-4613

FRIENDS OF MAYBURY STATE PARK PHONE: (248) 349-8390

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

PHONE: (248) 462-4413

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY PHONE: (248) 348-6023

FRIENDS OF NORTHVILLE MILL POND PHONE: (248) 349-0712

GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE-NOVI WHAT: An evening gardening club which discusses community gardening as well as hosting speakers and seminars on gardening issues. CONTACT: Yvonne DeMattos PHONE: (248) 348-1946

GOODFELLOWS CONTACT: Bob Peterson PHONE: (248) 349-2357

HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

PHONE: (800) 497-2688

KIWANIS CLUB PHONE: (248) 349-0611

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS PHONE: (248) 347-3470

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PHONE: (734) 453-9833

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NOVI/WEST

WHAT: Promotes responsibility through informed

and active participation of citizens in government and action on selected governmental issues PHONE: (248) 380-8474

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE - LODGE NO. 1190 PHONE: (248) 344-0920

MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION PHONE: (248) 476-0320

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL PHONE: (248) 349-1237

NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID PHONE: (248) 349-3738

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMISSION PHONE: (248) 449-9950

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NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION CONTACT: Linda Lestock PHONE: (248) 349-1300

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE

CONTACT: Laurie Marrs PHONE: (248) 349-7640

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

CONTACT: Shari Peters PHONE: (248) 374-0200

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NORTHVILLE EAGLES PHONE: (248) 349-2479

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB CONTACT: Marjorie Faessler PHONE: (248) 349-7709

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONTACT: Pat Allen PHONE: (248) 348-1325

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY WHAT: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the

Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village. CONTACT: Juliet Culp PHONE: (248) 348-1845

NORTHVILLÉ LIONS CLUB PHONE: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB PHONE: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS & NEIGHBORS WHAT: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic

CONTACT: Andrea Sellers PHONE: (248) 446-1246

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION PHONE: (248) 349-0203

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

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB PHONE: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER PHONE: (248) 349-4140

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB CONTACT: Virginia Martin PHONE: (248) 349-3064

NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE

CONTACT: Mary Ellen King PHONE: (248) 344-1618

SARAH ANN COCHRANE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WHAT: A group with ancestors who fought in the American Revolution. Members participate in community work involving veterans' hospitals, schools and community service. WHEN: The group meets every third Monday. except in January, July and August. **CONTACT:** Phoebe Huff PHONE: (248) 442-2679

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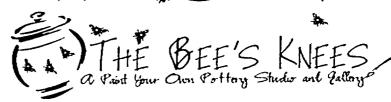


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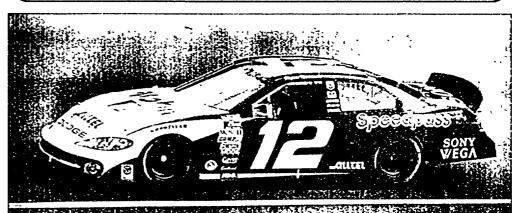
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M-14 work to start, but finish date up in air

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Motorists who travel Beck Road near the M-14 interchange might want to soon start scoping out an alternate route.

While there is not yet a firm date to start work on widening Beck Road between M-14 and Six Mile Road, it could be within a couple of weeks. Paperwork in need of the Michigan Department of Transportation's final approval was in Lansing this week, according to Wayne County Road Commission project engineer Craig Wolbrock.

"As far as a definite start time,

that's still up in the air," he said. During the M-14 to Five Mile construction, preliminary plans crews will install a small wedge of asphalt shifting traffic to the east and maintaining two-way traffic. During the Five Mile Road to Six Mile Road phase, cars will be allowed to travel northbound only along that stretch. During the last part of the project, traffic will return to two directions, one lane each north and south bound, finally reopening with two lanes in each direction.

This late-season start for the \$3.7 million project may affect the scope to be accomplished yet this year. Already a two-phase project - M-14 to Five Mile Road is a five-lane road, Five Mile to Six Mile is a boulevard the road reconstruction may extend into next year.

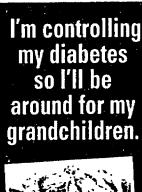
'We'll be pushing the weather to get this thing done," Wolbrock said. "It's not certain we'll be able to complete the project this year."

The project, as initially laid out, was expected to take 100 work days, he said, so it could last six months. As soon as the project timing is confirmed, the county will share the information, the engineer said.

Northville Township public services director Don Weaver said he might recommend the Five Mile-to-Six Mile widening phase be postponed until next year. Even if the storm sewer system and paving were complete, timing would prohibit seeding the median, leaving mud to contend with during the winter.

In Northville Township, a fourlane concrete boulevard is planned from Five Mile to Six Mile. The board trustees entered into an intergovernmental agreement with the county and Plymouth Township in order to secure the specifications they







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In Plymouth Township, the

county contract specifies a simul-taneous project for an asphalt cap and road widening to five lanes, including center turn lane from Five Mile Road south to M-14 interchange.

We wanted to make a little bit of a softer entrance to the township," Weaver said. "We don't have that many opportunities and needs to make left-hand turns, and we know where they are."

Thus, the township anted approximately \$80,000 for the mile stretch of grassy median, rather than additional center-turn lane. Concurrent completion of a

"We'll be pushing the weather to get this [road construction] done. It's not certain we'll be able to complete the project this

> Craig Wolbrock Wayne County Road Commission

Six Mile roads on the west side of the time Beck Road work begins. Beck will cost the township \$28,000, Weaver said.

Alternate north-south route -Sheldon Road - at least will be bike path between Five Mile and reopened to two-way traffic by

Two-way traffic temporarily will travel on the two northbound lanes, until the two southbound lanes, and finally the center-turn lane, are completed. The below

ground infrastructure work that required closure of the road is complete, Weaver said.

Many new homes with additional drivers required adding five-lane capacity to Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

"I think they're expecting to get all that done by early to mid-September," Weaver said.

At the far northeast corner of the township, the road improvement project planned at the Eight Mile Road/Haggerty Road intersection likely will not happen this summer, the director said. The same contractor who was awarded the Beck Road bid won that work, he said.

They indicated they probably will defer that project to next year," Weaver said. The project is estimated to require 90 days' work and cost \$1.4 million.

Asphalt overlay resurfacing. concrete repair and minor widening is planned at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection. as well as east on Eight Mile to Interstate 96 interchange and south on Haggerty to Target shopping center.

Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700

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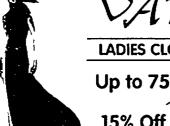
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dave Kenney, left, and Phil Gosur show how they can clean vinyl blinds in their mobile lab with Dirtyblinds.com at a Northville Township home last week

Turning a blinds eye, business cleans.com

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

If you have blinds on your windows at home or work, cleaning them is a chore that's akin to removing the dust from underneath your refrigerator.

It's something you can always put off until tomorrow.

But a new mobile business that just opened in May in area - Dirtyblinds.com of Novi simplifies this daunting task.

Entrepreneurs Dave Kenney and Phil Cirka of Novi have partnered in the new business. They will be on hand at the Sidewalk Sale, Shoppin' Jubilee and Health Fair in downtown Northville Saturday to pass out information on their high-tech blind-cleaning machine.

"We thought this idea would be a good venture. There isn't another business like this in the Novi-Northville area," Kenney

id. "We clean all types of blinds with an ultrasonic device. It has a 6-foot tank that's divided. We put about 6 to 10 inches of water in the tank. One side is filled with a cleaning agent and water. The other side is for rinsing and includes a drying agent," he explained.

We are trained and certified to operate the equipment."

Kenney said. When the mobile business comes to a home or business, Dirtyblinds.com remove the blind

workers with the headrail still attached. We pull the cord, close it,

take it to our truck, then open the blind 6 to 8 inches and put the entire blind into the ultrasonic tank," Cirka explained. After a couple of minutes, the

blind is moved to the rinse tank. "We have set cleaning times for different types of blinds," he said. "It's usually a minute to a minute and a ha' The maximum for any type colind cleaning is about two minutes," Cirka

"It's like when you get your ring cleaned at the jeweler's. It's

NOVI TOWN CENTER 8

SHOWTIMES 8/01 - 8/05

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11 20, 125, 330, 535, 740. 120, 125, 330, 535, 7.40, 945

RISATES 1150

LIFE (PG-13)

the same basic principle, just on a larger scale," Cirka said. "Ultrasonics is just in its infancy. There's a lot of applications for this technology," Cirka

"As soon as you put the blind in the tank, you can see the dirt lifting away. And if you look at your hands while they're in the water, it even cleans the dirt and oil from your hands," he said.

"In the trailer, we take the blinds and stand them up sideways to drain the water off. Then we carry them into the house and put them back up," he said. "In 15 to 20 minutes, they're completely dry. Some material blinds, silhouette, honeycomb and pleated blinds take a little longer to dry," Cirka said.

Clients include both residential and commercial accounts. "We're just getting started.

This is an ideal service for hospitals, nursing homes, restaurants, offices or any business or home that has blinds," he said.

"If your blinds are not becoming to you, they should be com-

ing to us," Cirka. Kenney said the new business

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is starting to catch on. "Right now, people are finding out about us through word of mouth. But we're starting to advertise in the area," he said.

The ultrasonic cleaning device is a safe and quick procedure, and it also lubricates the mechanical parts of the blind, according to the partners.

"We clean most types of blinds, including steel venetian blinds, mini-blinds, honeycomb blinds, wood blinds, woven wood blinds, silhouette blinds and others," Cirka noted.

"We charge by the linear foot--using the width of the blind only," Kenney added. "And we also give free estimates.

For more information about Dirtyblinds.com, contact Kenney or Cirka at (248) 449-8215 or visit their Web site at www.dirtyblinds.com.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for-the-Novi News-and-the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming@ht.homecomm.net.

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Detroit man wanted for Novi carjacking

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Novi police have identified the second man in an early-morning carjacking July 15 at Ten Mile and Novi Roads. Police are seeking Daniel Williams, 25, of Detroit on a warrant charging him with carjacking, armed robbery and felonious assault.

Williams' reported companion, Brian Jones, 26, is being held in the Oakland County Jail on a \$1 million eash bond, charged with carjacking, armed robbery, felonious assault and possession of a stolen credit card.

Novi Police Detective Sgt. David Molloy described the pair as "long-time associates" with extensive criminal records. Jones had been released on parole May 27 for a 1999 conviction stemming from a Livonia stolen car case.

Livonia police stopped Jones in a stolen 2003 BMW X-5 at the corner of Schoolcraft and Merriman less than a half hour after it was reported taken at gunpoint from an 18-year-old Plymouth boy at a Speedway gas station in Novi.

Investigators believe the carjacking was triggered by the SUV's "spinner wheels." According to an investigator there have been three carjackings in



Daniel Williams

Metro Detroit in recent months involving vehicles equipped with spinner wheels, which can retail for as much as \$5,000 a set.

Livonia and Redford police lost a white Buick driven by Jones' alleged accomplice in the Novi carjacking. Molloy said investigators believe the car was a LaSabre, but they have yet to locate it or the semi-automatic handgun Jones' reportedly used to take the BMW.

Three teenage girls, along with a 19-year-old Farmington Hills man, in addition to the Plymouth teen, escaped the robbery without injury. The two young men reportedly followed the stolen BMW and the white Buick following the robbery, but lost it in traffic on 1-275 near Eight Mile.

Minutes later, however, Livonia and Redford police took Jones into custody. At the time of his arrest, he reportedly had a credit card in his possession that had been reported stolen in a Wyandotte robbery the day before the carjacking.

Magistrate Andrea Richardson set bond for Jones at \$1 million during his arraignment July 16. Molloy noted that carjacking and armed robbery are punishable by up to life in prison. Given Jones' criminal background, he could be prosecuted as a habitual offender.

Jones is scheduled to appear before Judge Brian MacKenzie for preliminary examination July

Molloy noted that Crime Stoppers is offering up to a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Williams. He said anyone with information on Williams can call (800) 773-2587 or the Novi Police Department at (248) 348-7100.

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. or pfole @ht homecomm.net.

Schools don't fret over web law

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Like the Novi Public Library, the Novi Community School District does not receive federal funds that are covered by the Supreme Court's ruling that said, "Because public libraries' use of Internet software does not violate their patrons' First Amendment rights, CIPA (Child Internet Protection Act) does not induce libraries to violate the Constitution and is a valid exercise of Congress' spending power."

In other words, only institutions that use federal funding

filtering software in their computers. But according to Jim Fry, Instructional Technology Consultant for the Novi Community School District, Novi Schools have been filtering the Internet in its school system for quite a long time before the ruling.

That ruling was basically put in place to help the more poorer school districts to filter the Internet and communications within the buildings, in the districts," Fry said. "Novi gets very little of that federal money because we are a high economic area. Receiving federal funds for any thing like

for Internet access must install that is tied with the CIPA, which says that if you take the money you have to comply with these regulations. So, this court decision did not really affect us because we have already been doing it. We really didn't have to change anything we were doing because we have already invested in

The Novi Community School District has been filtering the Internet since the 1994-95 school year, when filtering companies first got started. The district started using the Internet in 1992, a year before the World Wide Web emerged.



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recourse.

ed, Stansell said, and local governments are left with little

State Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-

Canton, during the July 17 discussion of the appropriations bills supported an alternate version that

would have decreased the impact

of the revenue sharing cuts on the communities he represents. He eventually voted against the final version of the bill that contained

the 3 percent cut.
"The one advantage that was

negotiated was that future money will be distributed," said State

Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth.

"If we grow the economy, we'll

put the money back the same way

we took it out. We think we've

bottomed out and were going to

On the other hand, the

Legislature might review the allo-

cation again if tax revenues decrease, resulting in additional,

However, Stansell agreed with

Stewart's economic outlook. He

called the revenue sharing esti-

mates contained in the state's

budget "reasonably conservative

trouble," said Northville city man-

ager Gary Word. "But people have

to understand this is the third cut

(in two years). All I'm saying is

"It's something that's forced

onto local government," she said.

"Fortunately for Northville

Township, we've been in a pretty

stable position because of our

"Eventually, our growth is

Maureen Johnston is a reporter

for the Northville Record. She can

be reached at (248) 349-1700 or

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'Quit picking on cities'.'

Kubitskey agreed.

going to stop, too."

"We understand the state's in

grow the economy."

direct, local impact.

numbers.

growth.

Cuts upsetting to community budget crunchers

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

On the heels of continued redslashing in Lansing, Northville city and township officials are adjusting their budgets to reflect a 3 percent cut in funding from the state for the 2004 fiscal

Given Michigan's financial woes and two similar cuts last year, Thelma Kubitskey and Nickie Bateson, finance directors for the township and city, respectively, were expecting their municipality's share of state tax revenue to be reduced. It was a matter of how much.

The across-the-state 3 percent cut translates into approximately \$100,000 for Northville township, Kubitskey said. That will reduce the original estimate of \$1.7 million in revenue sharing to \$1.6 million of the township's \$4.5 million general fund, she said. The remainder of the township's total budget of \$13.4 million is comprised of special revenue funds generated by dedicated millages for public safety, shared services, and park development and land acquisition.

"Some operating expenses will have to be reduced," the finance director said. "I'm not sure what the expenses will be to offset that." Those adjustments will be made by the end of the township's fiscal year in December.

"What they're basically saying is that we should budget 97 percent of what we received last year," Bateson said. The 3 percent cut reduces to \$659,518 what the city will receive by approximately

"It won't have a significant impact on the budget, however, it is always difficult to try to do the same or more with less funds."
The city in its \$4.8 million

operating budget adopted in May included a 1 1/2 percent decrease in revenue sharing, Bateson said. The city's fiscal year runs July 1 through June 30.

That's the hard part because it is early in our fiscal year," she said. "We don't have any other revenue projections that might

"Right now it will come out of overall general fund contingency that we included for such things as revenue decreases."

Part of the latest round of spending proposals sent for the governor to sign, the Legislature's plan reducing local entities' revenue sharing allocation keeps \$43.5 million generated by sales tax in Lansing.

Effective at the start of the state's fiscal year Oct. I, cities, townships and villages across the state are expected to realize \$1.4 billion, said Jim Stansell, House fiscal revenue sharing specialist. The revenue sharing checks are sent to municipalities every two months, not necessarily in onesixth increments.

Sales tax generates the revenue sharing funds. Once the first 2 percent goes to education, a constitutional provision gives 15 percent of sales tax at a 4 percent rate to cities, villages and townships on a per capita basis, Stansell explained. The Revenue Sharing Act further provides a statutory percentage of sales tax revenue to municipalities, he said

Once again in fiscal year 2004, that provision will be underfund-

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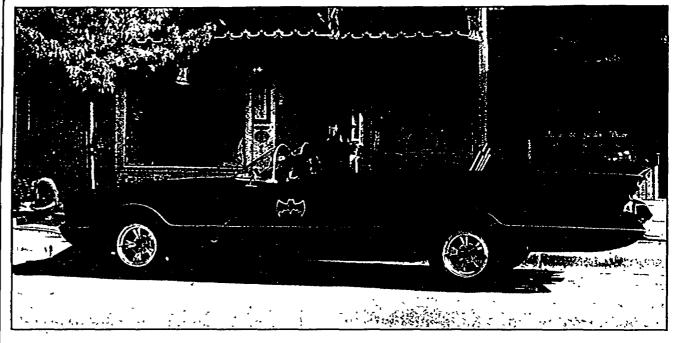
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Among the items being auction at the Friends of Maybury benefit auction this Friday: a 50-mile dream trip in the Batmobile. For more information or to donate an item for the auction, call (248) 349-0522.

District adjusts salaries of administrators

By Jennifer Norris

At the July 15 Northville Board of Education meeting, school board officials approved contract extensions and salary levels of district administrators, supervisors and the superintendent.

The meeting was hosted at Old Village

District Administrators

According to school officials, the following administrators were recommended for a year's extension of their contract and base salary adjustments according to the schedules agreed to by board approval and in accordance with the recommendation of their supervisors.

• Jan Purtell, \$25,181 (reduced by 0.5 per-

- Éileen Freeman, \$62,935
- Gale Jelies, \$57,125
- · John Bojanowski, \$56,705
- Kevin Cavanaugh, \$56,705

- Robin Taksony, \$58,557 Chris Geams, \$74,260
- Jeff Maxwell, \$69,974
- Anne Proulx, \$79,969

Central Office Administrators

A memo from Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski to the Board of Education highlighted the efforts of the district's administrators.

It stated, "They have handled multiple issues from the successful starting of school to the successful conclusion of school this past year. While handling the Bond 2001 Projects; multiple accounting and accreditation requirements; to an unprecedented financial setback from the state and horrific issues of a war declared and a SARS concern. These administrators ensure that all matters are managed successfully. They support every building administrator and every staff member throughout the district in achieving the best educational opportunity for every student..."

A two percent salary increase and one percent tax sheltered annuity increase was approved for the following administrators. David Bolitho, Assistant Superintendent

\$114,729 Bob Sorenson, Executive Director of Special Education \$106,083

John Street, Director of Finance \$104,539

Katie Parker, Director of Human Resources \$97,081

· Casey Reason, Assistant Superintendent

Northville schools Superintendent

According to school officials, Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski was offered a 2 percent increase on his base salary, a one percent increase on his tax sheltered annuity and a one year extension on his contract.

The superintendent's base salary for the 2003-2004 academic year is \$123,898.

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 jnorris@ht homecomm net.

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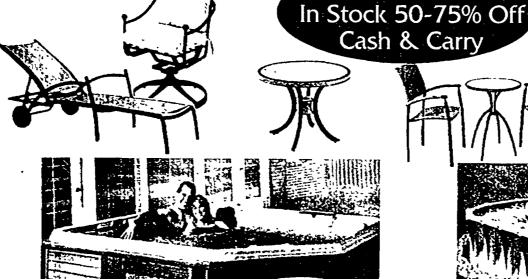
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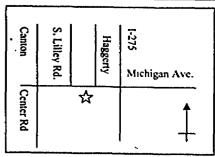


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Maybury lures visitors back with animals

By Maureen Johnston

Six children standing in a straight line hand-to-hand, arms outstretched, let a brown mouse walk from the hand at one end, over each neck, to the hand at the other end. And they loved it.

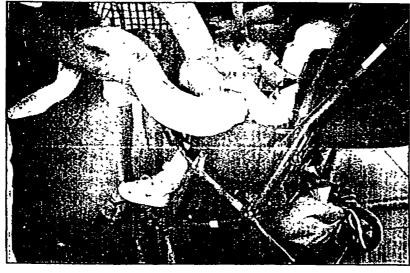
That was just one of the awesome, educational and enjoyable moments encouraged by animal trainer Paul McCormack. Host of Classroom Critters, the Adrian resident donated his time and travel as the Saturday morning guest of the Friends of Maybury State Park.

The volunteer group on 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays offers programs at the farm demonstration building at the Eight Mile Road entrance to the park. Tonight's program is Maybury's summer babies.

A dulcimer program, with a history of the instrument and music, is set for Saturday, a last-minute fill-in for a canceled program. The presenter is Luke Kaweeki of Farmington Hills.

Two dozen people — half adults, half children — inspected as close as they dared McCormack's white tree frog, chow chow lizard, box turtle, spur thigh tortoise, cockatiel, mouse, chinchilla, and Burmese python. The presenter kept the group laughing with his exaggerated gestures, entertaining descriptions and suspense-filled unveiling of each pet.

"Those expressions on those kids faces membership/recognition picnic;



An albino Burmese python pays a visit to a youngster at Friends of Maybury Saturday program.

- it was worth every effort we've put into this," said Maybury Friends president George McCarthy, "It was a great pro-

At the Friends board meeting Monday night, McCarthy reported to the 10 members present that average program attendance has been 16 people. The group also

• Set Aug. 25 as the date for a Friends

· Learned that Sandra Osburn is the new park supervisor. Also, Anna Sylvester was formally named district supervisor, from her acting status, and;

· Planned a fundraiser to coincide with pumpkin patch hay rides planned at the park the last weekend in September and weekends through October.

The group at the start of July began hosting the interpretive programs after learning the state no longer would fund them. State officials attributed the move to a combination of tight finances in Lansing and the February loss of the Maybury barn to fire.

All programs are free, but Friends welcome donations, which help pay for continuing them. The program content appeals to all ages; hosts tailor their presentations to the audience.

Following are descriptions for August program offerings:

Thursdays at 7 p.m.

August 7 - Herb Garden at the Farm Participants will tour and sample herbs from the Maybury herb garden. Selena

Browne will talk a little about the history of herbs, their practical uses and why they can still be so important today.

August 14 - Owl Prowl with Jen Hollenbeck at 8 p.m.

Participants will explore the world of owls with a short slide presentation followed by a guided hike through the woods to call owls.

August 21 - Summer Evening Hike with Selena Browne

Participants will literally walk the trails in the Brome-covered fields of Maybury exploring the hilly, open terrain of exagricultural lands that were once farmed in the 19th century. The areas were abandoned, left to 'return to nature' by what is known as "succession." Discussion topics will include the plants and animals that

inhabit the old fields and why they are so important for wildlife.

August 28 - Birds of Prey with Karen

Participants will learn about live birds and enjoy the experience of seeing them.

Saturdays at 10 a.m.

August 2 - Pix and Stix

This program includes a morning of music and fun as participants listen to the music of a hammer dulcimer, guitar, banjo and possibly, a fiddle. This program will be geared to families and young children.

August 9 - Spiders and Their Kin Dr. Cara Shillington, from Eastern Michigan University, will raise interest and fascination with spiders while helping participants overcome fears. This program is characterized as a "show and tell" talk with live organisms and models.

August 16 - How To Have Fun & Games With Your Pet

Wendy Bai and her famous dog. Plinkee, will teach participants how to have fun and games with a pet, with an emphasis on the ABCs of pet safety. Plinkee also does Amazing Tricks and has a fashion show.

Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at 349-1700 mjohnston@ht homecomm.net.

Less-enberry is more — Towar to retire from HomeTown

Journalist and educator Jack Lessenberry has been named vice president of editorial for HomeTown Communications Network, the parent company of the HomeTown Newspapers.

He replaces Jeanne Towar, who announced her retirement Monday. Lessenberry's appointment is effective Sept. 15.

"It is a very exciting opportunity," said Lessenberry, "Papers like these are the future of journalism," he said, referring to the community newspapers published by HomeTown Communications.

Lessenberry, 51, is a member of the journalism faculty at Wayne State University and has been a writer for many national and regional publications, including

Vanity Fair, Esquire, George, the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Boston Globe

Locally, he is a contributing editor and columnist for Hour Detroit Magazine, the Metro Times, the Traverse-City Record Eagle and the Toledo (Olito) Blade. He also was a columnist for the Oakland Press.

He holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan His wife, Karen Lessenberry, teachers history at Groves High School in the Birmingham School District. They live in Huntington

"I intend to be a strong advo-cate for editorial." Lessenberry said of his new position.

Towar is retiring after seven

years of working with HomeTown of the board of HCN, the parent Communications Network Inc. Most recently she has been serving as publisher

the Birmingham Eccentric and as advertising manager of the Mirror newspapers, in addition to her duties as vice president of editorial

Towar has been

"Jeanne Jeanne Towar

in our business for 50 years. She started when she was 13, writing a column and working in the circulation department at the Wayne Fagle," said Phil Power, chairman company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

"Over these illustrious years, there is very little she hasn't done: editorial, sales, circulation, general management. She came to our company seven

years ago She Jack has been an Lessenberry enormous help

to every phase of our newspapers and a rewarding colleague to us all Working with a legend in her own time has been a great experi-

ence for us all, and I wish her a wonderful time in her retirement," Power said.

"It's with mixed emotions that I leave," said Towar, adding, "This is a great company, but after 50 years in newspapers it's time to move on to the next stage of my

"We specialize in the kind of journalism that really makes a difference in the lives of our readers I have found great satisfaction in being a part of the community as well as the finest suburban newspaper company in America." Towar said.

Towar plans to travel extensively. She'll spend time in Royal Oak, Sandcastles on the Beach (a resort in Port Austin she owns with two others) and in Florida. She is the mother of five adult children. grandmother to nine and greatgrandmother to four children.

"I am going to miss Jeanne's wit, practical experience and straight-forward manner. She was invaluable to the corporation and I wish her well in retirement and her other endeavors that she is involved with," said Richard president Aginian. HomeTown.

"I am excited that we were able to attract a talented individual like Jack. His broad range of editorial experience including his teaching abilities will greatly assist the corporation as we strive to put our the best community newspapers we know how."







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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

BENNETT-MERIT SCHOL-**ARSHIP WINNER**

Approximately 1,950 additional winners of Merit Scholarship awards financed by colleges and universities have been announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Scott Bennett of Northville High School was named a College-sponsored Merit Scholarship winner in a July 14 release. He was awarded the Denison University Merit Scholarship.

Officials of each sponsor college selected their winners from among Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition who will attend their institution. College-sponsored awards provide between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship.

HILLSIDE **STUDENTS** SHOW LEADERSHIP

Nick Kolbow of Northville and Novi residents David Burke, Eve Avdoulos and Lindsay Hagan were selected to attend the Junior Young Conference during the month of July in Washington D.C. Junior NYLC is a unique leadership development program for middle school students.

Themed "the Legacy of American Leadership" the conference introduces young people to the tradition of leadership throughout American history, while helping them develop their own leadership skills. The students participated in educational activities and presentations led by individuals in positions of leadership. Students also visited national landmarks, including Colonial Williamsburg.

In addition to examining notable U.S. leaders and historic

figures, students studied the impact of leadership throughout critical periods of American history, including the Civil War and Reconstruction, World War II, the Great Depression and the Civil Rights Movement. Upon completion of Junior NYLC, students take home a greater understanding of the role of the individual in American democracy, as well as the responsibilities of being a

"The leadership exercises developed by the Junior National Leaders Conference Will challenge the students to think and act strategically when it comes to teamwork, problem-solving and setting goals," said Mike Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in a press release.

CYLC is a non-profit educational organization, founded in 1985. For additional information, visit www.cvlc.org

FINE ARTS PLAY ON

The Fall Semester of the Ward Christian School of Fine Arts begins Sept. 8. The Christian School of Fine Arts is an afterschool music program housed at Ward Presbyterian Church, Private and group instruction is offered in piano, organ, guitar, voice, all band and orchestra instruments, drama

Classes are offered to students of all ages (child/adult) and abilities (beginning/advanced).

There is also a Youth Band that meets each Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Students must audition and have played their instrument for at least two years. All WCSFA faculty have earned degrees in their field and/or have extensive professional experience.

For registration information, call 374-5913 fine arts@wanlchurch.org.

TARGET SCHOOLS

School officials have added Ridge Wood Elementary's name at Target as a corporate sponsor. Residents may visit Target.com or call (800) 316-6142 to designate Ridge Wood as the recipient of a portion of Target purchases. Ridge Wood Elementary's identification number is 119545.

OFFICE DEPOT ASSISTS RIDGE WOOD

Residents purchasing school supplies and other qualifying items from Office Depot by Dec. 31 will be credited 5 percent of the purchase to Ridge Wood in the form of a credit. The identification number 70125221 must be supplied at the time of purchase in order for the contribution to be banked.

RIDGE WOOD PICNIC PARTY

The Ridge Wood Blast Off Picnic is slated to take place Aug. 14 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at

Hines Park. The event will be located at Seven Mile Road and Hines Drive, behind McDonald Ford. Pienie participants are to bring their own meal, drinks, table service, blankets or chairs.

Interested parties are to RSVP to Carla Williams at (248) 305-8782.

RIDGE WOOD CLASS-ROOM COLLECTION

Ridge Wood volunteers will be collecting new or "gently used" books and toys to help fill the new classrooms at Ridge Wood Elementary School. Donations may be dropped off at Winchester Elementary School every Tuesday morning in July from 9 a.m. to noon and every Thursday afternoon in July from noon until 3

Details and ideas for what to donate may be found at www.northville.k12.mi.us. At that site, click on Ridge Wood Elementary School and select Teacher Wish List, or, ask your

child what they would like in their classroom. For more information, contact Joanne DeSilva at (248) 465-1393.

TEE TIME, ANYONE?

The fourth annual golf outing, geared to benefit Old Village and

Cooke Schools, is scheduled for Sept. 27. Golfers, hole sponsors and prizes are needed.

Participation fees will be \$100 per golfer. Hole sponsorship is \$100 and is tax deductible.

Those interested in participating should call (248) 344-8460.

STARFISH FAMILY SER-VICES NOW ENROLLING

The Starfish Family Services program - which provides free pre-school programs to Northville residents residing in Wayne County and neighboring areas is currently enrolling children.

The Head Start Program is open for three and four-year-olds and offers part-day classes Monday through Thursday (morning or afternoon for three hours per day) or full-day classes Monday through Friday for eight hours per day. Parents must work or attend

For more information or to register, please call (734) 326-6271.



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Northville Woman's Club is happy to announce the Marathon Bridge winners for the 2002-2003 year

Daytime Group Doe

.3nt

Judy Kohl and Nancy Rosselot Nancy Blay and Maureen Selties "Marie Murphy and Marge Rousscan Bonnie Hyde and Judy Kohl Deanne Nelsen and Anna Mane Ribick 2nd 3rd Marcia Booth and Carol Munerance

Marie Murphy and Marge Rousseau Carrie Osborne and Anna Marie Ribick Sylvia Donkers and Mary Thomas

2nd 3rd

Daytime Group Foot

Nancy Blay and Linnie Jo Struni Kathi Fordyoe and Judy Kohl

Evening Group One

Elizabeth Detter and Amby Taibot

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with the state of the state of

They're doing leaps over gymnastics day

■ Children's Miracle Network benefits from national event

By Pam Fleming

Local gymnastics enthusiasts National will celebrate Gymnastics Day Aug. 2 with several fund-raising events planned for the Children's Miracle Network, an organization that benefits hospitalized

With goals of raising money for this children's charity and celebrating the sport of gymnastics, this fifth annual event is being chaired by gymnastics legends Mary Lou Retton and Bela Karolyi.

USA Gymnastics, headquartered in Indianapolis, is celebrating its third year of partnership with the Children's Miracle Network and has raised more than \$115,000 to date.

Founded in 1980 and headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Children's Miracle Network is an international nonprofit organization dedicated to helping children by raising funds and awareness for 170 children's hospitals across North America.

Children's Miracle Network hospitals in Michigan include William Beaumont Hospital in Troy, Hurley Medical Center in Flint, DeVos Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids and Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

National Gymnastics Day has received nationwide support through state proclamations, along with the endorsement of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Mrs. Smith's new FlipIt Cake

with USA teamed Gymnastics to bring together thousands of young gymnasts to promote the Mrs. Smith's Flip-A-Thon, which will be conducted by clubs across the country and is designed to raise money for local children's hospitals

nationwide. Participating gymnasts secure pledges within their community for the number of flips the gymnast can perform on National Gymnastics Day. Clubs have planned other activities as well to boost involvement in the event.

All Star Gymnastics in Novi will host a free "Gymfest" from noon to 4 p.m. Aug. 2 at Ford Field in Northville near the intersection of Dunlap and Horton.

The day will include a "Flip-A-Thon," which is a fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; free tumbling lessons; exhibitions by competitive team gymnasts; a moonwalk; obstacle course; face painting; balloons; games; contests; prizes; and food. Gymnasts will also be able to register for fall classes throughout the day.

All Star Gymnastics will also have an open house at its gym Aug. 2 at 22515 Heslip in Novi. For more information, call Mel Eades at (248) 380-5330.

The Sports Club of Novi, located at 42500 Arena Drive, will offer a special event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 2 in observance of National Gymnastics Day.

Children are invited to come to the gym, where they will participate in a free introduction to gymnastics.

Attendees can stay as long as they wish between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to experience stations offering various aspects of gymnastics, such as tumbling, balance beam, trampoline and more.

Children will rotate among the stations every 10 minutes.

Jennifer Sturgis of Novi, a Level 10 state gymnastics champion, will also be at the club at noon for a brief exhibition and to sign autographs. Sturgis will Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo in the fall on a gymnastics scholarship.

Visitors are encouraged to donate any amount to the Children's Miracle Network throughout the day. Those who donate \$25 or more Aug. 2 will be eligible for prizes to be awarded that day. Prizes will include a private gymnastics lesson, private swimming lesson, massage and personal training session--all donated by Sports Club of Novi employees. Donors do not have to be present to win.

For more information, call Melissa Meadows, gymnastics instructor, at (248) 735-8850.

The summer of 2003 will bring incredible exposure to the sport of gymnastics as the U.S. will host the 2003 World Gymnastics Championships in Anaheim, Calif.

With the 2004 Olympics next summer, the current national gymnastics teams are proving their talent and depth. America witnessed a tremendous growth in gymnastics enrollment after the 1996 Olympic women's gold-medal win in Atlanta. Interest in the sport continues to grow, with more than 4 million American children participating in gymnastics today.

For more information, visit the USA Gymnastics Web site at www.usa-gymnastics.org.

Pam Fleming is a staff writer for the Novi News. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. or by e-mail at pfleming@ht homecom: .net.

On Campus

Northville resident . Precious Shah was among the graduates of Northwestern University during spring 2003 commencement cere-

Northville resident Jared ceremonies. Cromas earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and was recognied during spring 2003 commencement

Northville resident Lisa Bednar was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for the spring 2003 semester.

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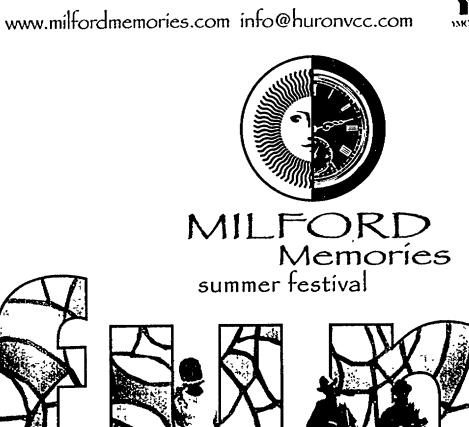
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AAUW hosts historic home tour of Northville

By Anneliese Woolford SPECIAL WRITER

Drive through Northville and you'll see them - dozens of them. Lining streets for blocks at a time are what help give the town its stately tradition: Victorian homes, in all their awing beauty.

Typically only seen from an exterior point-of-view, four homes will open their doors to the public for a rare glimpse into the past. The homes, two of which are located in the historic district and two in other areas of town, are part of Northville's Historic Home Tour sponsored by the American Association University Women.

The tour will be held Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., marking its ninth year as a popular feature in the Victorian Festival.

"I think part of the reason why

we draw such a large crowd is because there's so few places left of historic nature that you can get into," said Leanie

Bayly, tour chairperson. "It's terrific the way it brings people together as a community.

This year's homes range in styles from Queen Anne to Victorian Farmhouse. Three of the four are historic and have been renovated to preserve the original architecture. The fourth home is approximately twenty years old, but has been constructed with the historical flavor of the era in mind. Complete with a collection of genuine antique artifacts built into the interior, Bayly expects it to be a crowd favorite.

"There's an intrigue to go back in time, even if it's just for one

weekend," she said. Tickets for the walking tour can be purchased at Gardenviews and Northville. They are also available on a first come-first serve basis at the booth set up Friday

and Saturday of the festival. Each ticket will have a map printed on the back, allowing participants to easily locate each home. Homes can be visited in

any order, said Bayly. She finds that participants often find a commonality with one another and cluster together in groups on the tour.

"You'll always run into people with similar interests."

At \$15/person, ticket proceeds will benefit a AAUW scholarship for women returning to college to earn their degree.

Anneliese Woolford is a special writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-





• THIS WEEK •

Friends of Maybury State Park program DATE: July 31 **LOCATION: Maybury State** Park farm demonstration building TIME: 7 p.m. **DETAILS:** The theme of the program is "Maybury's Summer Babies." PHONE: (248) 347-0899

Northville High School hockey booster golf outing / dinner / auction DATE: Aug. 1 **LOCATION:** Cattails Golf Course (57737 Nine Mile Road, Lyon Township) TIME: Noon **DETAILS: Tickets are \$125 per** person or \$500 per foursome. The event is tax-deductible. Tickets for the evening's dinner and auction only are \$35. Hole sponsorships are \$100. PHONE: (248) 344-1737

Northville Arts Commission free concert - Farmington **Jazz Band** DATE: Aug. 1 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville bandshell

TJME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Northville sidewalk sale / free health fair **DATE:** Aug. 1, 2 LOCATION: Downtown TIME: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Aug. 1;

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Aug. 2 (Setup begins at 7 a.m.) **DETAILS:** A free health fair will be complemented by downtown merchant sidewalk sales, arts and crafts, an auction, live entertainment an antique auto display and live entertainment. PHONE: (248) 349-0522

Mill Race Village croquet match DATE: Aug. 3 LOCATION: Mill Race Village (west of Griswold, north of Main Street) TIME: 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Registration for participation is required. PHONE: (248) 348-0437

Tunes on Tuesday — "Hats Off" by September **Productions** DATE: Aug. 5 **LOCATION:** Downtown

Northville bandshell TIME: 11 a.m. - noon **DETAILS:** The show is audience-interactive. All shows are family-friendly. PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

COMING UP •

Personal growth workshop DATE: Aug. 6, 13, 20 **LOCATION: First Presbyterian** Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street) TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Participants will learn how to take a life inventory, understand obstacles to achieving goals and how to create a personal vision and mission. The course is \$28 if paid for by Aug. 1, or \$32 at the door. PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble DATE: Aug. 8 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Home tour to benefit tree replacement program

DATE: Aug. 9 LOCATION: Highland Lakes condominiums TIME: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. **DETAILS::** Tickets are \$10, which can be purchased at the Highland Lakes clubhouse or on the day of the event. Proceeds benefit the association's tree replacement program, made necessary because of the removal of more than 90 ash trees in the association.

Northville High School golf team tryouts DATE: Aug. 11-13 LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Course (53503 Ten Mile Road, Lvon Township) TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 344-8414

PHONE:: (248) 349-4006

Divorce recovery workshop **DATE:** Aug. 14 - Sept. 25 LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street) TIME: 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** The course will outline the many facets of divorce recovery, including network-ing, dealing with the loss of a spouse, helping children through the process and the spirtual elements of loss. Guest speakers from a variety of backgrounds will provide their expertise divorce. A \$35 registration fee covers the cost of the course's text, "Growing Through Divorce. PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Shella Landis jazz trio DATE: Aug. 15 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Northville High School Class of 1983 reunion DATE: Aug. 16 LOCATION: Doubletree Hotel (27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi) TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: More information about the event can be found on the event's website. A tour

of Northville High School will begin at 11 a.m. PHONE / WEBSITE: (248) 349-3437 / www.classreunionsplus.com

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Oak Pointe Band:

DATE: Aug. 22 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 449-9950

Women's Bible study program DATE: Begins Sept. 9 (Registration starts Aug. 24) **LOCATION:** Detroit First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty Road) TIME: 9:30 a.m. (babysitting provided) or 7 p.m. **DETAILS:** The focus of the study will be "Choices That Matter." The books 1 Samuel and 2 Samuel will provide the backdrop for the study. The course is \$15 and runs for three consecutive weeks. PHONE: (248) 348-7600

WEDDINGS



Bondy-McCartney

Katie Bondy and Cliff McCartney were married June 20 at St. Mary's Parish in Ann Arbor. Deacon Ramolo Leone officated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Sharon Bondy of Northville.

She is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and the University of Michigan. She is a graduate student at New York University. The groom is the son of Clifford and Carol McCartney of Warren. He is a graduate of U-M and is employed by Image Advertising of New York.

The matron of honor was Anne-Marie Sander. Bridesmaids were Colleen Courtney, Missy MacRae and Nikki Wild. The best man was Jakob Steffes. Groomsmen were Mark Sander, Greg Ryckman and

The couple honeymooned in Disney World and now reside in New York.



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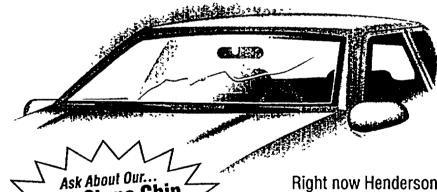
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ENGAGEMENTS



Sherman-Kidder

Judith Sherman of Northville and D. Michael Sherman of Fort Meyers, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Abbie Anne Sherman, to Jonathan David Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kidder of Edwardsburg.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed in the Clarenceville school system as a teacher and as a NHS cheerleading coach. The groom-elect is a graduate of WMU and is employed as a vendor coor-

A June wedding is planned.

death on Nov. 2, 2002. dinator for Farmers Insurance Michigan operations. Ms. Appleford enjoyed painting and weaving, and made gifts for

residents of children's homes and nursing homes. She and her husband resided in Clearwater, Fla., until they relocated to Northville in 1999. Ms. Appleford is survived by er daughter-in-law, Patti Appleford of Northville; and her grandchildren, Graham and Colin Appleford of Northville.

UBITUARIES

Jean E. Appleford

Jean Appleford of Northville

Ms. Appleford was born Feb.

5. 1913 in Marissa, Ill., to Robert

N. Lively and Elizabeth McGee.

She later married Carle G.

Appleford, who preceded her in

A hospital medical technician,

died July 28 at Lutheran Heritage

Village in Livonia. She was 90,

son, Michael; and four sisters. Private memorial services for Ms. Appleford were held. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville, Funeral arrangements were handled by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

She was preceded in death by

Obituaries are printed free of charge in the Northville Record, but information must be provided to the Record no later than noon of the Tuesday preceding the Thursday of publication. Obituary information not originating from a funeral home must be accompanied with a photocopy of a state-issued death certificate. Materials can be

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

Lois Gregory

Lois Gregory of Livonia died July 27. She was 83.

Ms. Gregory was born Dec. 13, 1919, in Hasty, Ark. A longtime resident of both Plymouth and Northville, Ms. Gregory relocated to the Northville area

in 1942 from Arkansas.

Ms. Gregory worked at Ford Motor Company for 10 years,. followed by 26 years at Burroughs Corporation of Burroughs Plymouth for 26 years, from which she retired in 1980. She enjoyed sewing and crocheting.

Ms. Gregory is survived by her husband, Eldon; her children, Betty Jean Mikton of Howell, Kenneth Gregory of Pontiac and Cheri (Tim Ellis) Holman of Canton; her grandchildren, Kim Poches of Howell, Kelly (Paul) Bialak of Farmington Hills, Kevin Gregory of Pontiae, Gregory Holman of Canton and Michael Holman of Canton; and her great-grandchildren, Mathew and Christina Poches and Sarah and Bradley Bialk.

A memorial service for Ms. Gregory was held July 30 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth, which handled funeral arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Marywood Nursing Care Center. 36975 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Mich. 48154.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Olson of Novi announce the engagement of their son, Ryan Olson, to Stephanie Neibel, daughter of Allen and Dana

The groom-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1993 and Lawrence Technological University in 1999. He is currently employed by Cooper Standard, Auburn Hills.

The bride-elect is employed by Watson Wyatt, Southfield and is currently attending Walsh College, pursuing a bachelor of science degree in business administration.



Olson-Neibel



Damico-Drisco...

Leonard and Sharon Damico of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Damico to David Hutchinson, son of Kathy Drisco of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Northville High School and a 2001 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by Community Federal Credit Union The groom-elect is a graduate of Morehead State University and is the national sales director for Radiance Technologies, Inc.

A March wedding is planned.

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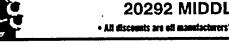




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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

NHS stadium a timely concept

It's understandable that all parties involved in a proposal to construct new athletic facilities construct new athletic facilities south of Northville High School emphasize that things are just in the exploratory / preliminary / 'we're just-weighing-our-options' phase. But if those same parties are weighing public opinion about the sensibility of the project --- which bility of the project — which would involve building a new multi-purpose athletic field in Milennium Park — allow us to chime in with a resounding

voice of support.

How refreshing to see an open dialogue between Northville Township and Northville schools leaders in the idea Contrast exploring the idea. Contrast that with the sometimes bitter divisions of the late 1990s, when the same two parties dueled in court. Those days are distant in the rear-view mirror, it would appear.

There are any of a number of reasons this project makes

• Virtually all other sports at Northville High School — with the exception of football — are played at NHS. Continuing to compete at the old high school location (now Hillside Middle School) disrupts the continuity of the program.

 Athletic trainers continue to say that natural grass is the ideal playing surface for soccer

and football, but the abuse of cleats and pounding bodies dishes out on grass (coupled with very sloppy Michigan autumn days) can be prohibitive in maintaining a quality field. Modern artificial turf systems — while still not on par with the real thing — are pretty good facsimiles, and far better than they were 20 years

 Surrounding communities and school systems which have installed artificial playing sur-faces have realized financial benefits from renting fields to other users. While doing so may not fully recoup the money spent (such surfaces have a startup cost often substantially higher than sod or seeding), it can hasten the process of turning money spent into money made.

• While the old site may have nostalgia on its side, its relative inaccessibility and haphazard parking lot can make for some dark, cold, muddy walks. Certainly a new location would armally many of these issues remedy many of those issues. With recreation being among

the hor topics affecting Northville and Northville Township residents, and with expansion at the new Northville High School rolling along, this is a project that deserves the support of both school and township leaders.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Recreation Department Safety Town instructor, Jeff Fraser, center, sits next to Shae Bradley and Caelan Booth, right, during school bus trip last Wednesday afternoon as it leaves St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. For many, it was their first trip on a bus. Kids enrolled in the week-long program learn safety lessons through videos, art projects, games, and the famous Big Wheel cruised small-sized city laid out in St. Paul's gymnasium.

Don't give in to PC on Indian nicknames

On June 26, the Michigan state board of education officially called for the elimination of Indian mascots, nicknames, logos, fight songs, insignias, antics, and team descriptors from all Michigan schools.

How many people realize how much Michigan and the rest of the nation are rich in Indian culture, names, monuments, heritage. history and tradition? Retention and display of Indian names & images is not offensive, is not a sign of dishonor, anti-pride, disrespect, discrimination, nor dehumanizing, anti-racial, or against anyone's civil rights, but is just the opposite - more tributary and homage in

Indians, tribal chiefs, school officials, state and community leaders (elected, non-elected & appointed) beware. You must not fall for, be hoodwinked, be brain-washed, not compromise, roll over or give-in, never accepting the insult of purging, removal and eradication of proud Indian names and images from history. Don't be propagandized. Read through the smokescreen and window dressing. Don't be frozen in the headlights. It's a distraction while other events and motives occupy the

A monster situation is being created at the innocence of the Indian race and people. There appears to be a nationwide effort afoot duping, entrapping and tricking the Indians into self-perpetuation of demise to erase their gains, recognitions, traditions, names, logos, mascots, nicknames, culture, heritage and history from mention under false pretenses. How many recognize the fact that some states, the Great Lakes, counties, cities. towns, townships, lakes, streets, monuments, businesses, and schools have Indian Names? In fact, Indian words include Michigan meaning "great or big lake", The Great Lakes of: Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, the Counties of: Keweenaw, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Menominee, Mackinac, Otsego, Leelanau, Cheboygan, Chippewa, Kalkaska, Manistee, Missaukee, Ogemaw, losco, Osceola, Newaygo, Mecosta, Muskegon, Saginaw, Huron, Sanilac, Ottawa. Shiaawasee, Genesee, Allegan, Kalamazoo, Washtenaw, Lenawee, etc., the Cities of: Cheboygan, Mackinaw City, Indian River, St. Ignace, Tecumseh, Pontiac, Clawson, and Wyandotte.

The removal of Indian names is not going to stop at removing mascot names, nicknames, logos, fight songs or insignias. Does this mean that we're going to be renaming the state name of Michigan, and all the Indian named counties, cities, towns, townships, streets, businesses and schools, Michigan license plates, the Great Lakes of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron? Where will it stop? Not until they're all gone, unless everyone stands up against this nonsense.

This appears to be right out of George Orwell's book "1984." If you haven't read it. read it now. It's a blueprint of what awaits society where the "Ministry of Truth" controls, revises, and crases history, events, words and vocabulary into the "black hole" to facilitate politically correct platforms with 'new speak" and "double speak" (twisting the facts so you really don't know or remember what has happened), utilizing the "Hegelian Dialectic Theory" guidelines of a) false crisis, b) generated chaos, and c) false solutions. Confusion and change are constantly being promoted with controlled conflict

management instead of stability. Think about this — in the same light & token, why aren't the blacks / African-Americans demanding the removal of the name of Martin Luther King, Jr. from freeways, streets, schools, playgrounds, athletic fields, buildings, the MLK national holiday. or Rosa Parks Boulevard, etc. from their history like the effort in motion wants the Indians to do?

Indians must not forget their forced govemment relocations in the 1830's. Indians must never forget the fact that they were not entitled to birthright citizenship until 50 years after the fourteenth amendment was enacted. Subsequent Indian gains and recognitions must never be removed.

Removal of Indian names is needless, irresponsible, insane, prejudicial, and would be very, very costly, and prohibitive. Spending the same money on all fronts could be used

otherwise more productively and constructively. With many states, school systems, businesses etc. in deficit spending and facing bankruptcy, any thought of spending this enormous amount of money on a false cause

Write protest letters and send emails to Michigan Governor Granholm and all other elected state and local officials demanding nothing less than the removal and retraction and the resignation, dismissal or firing of the entire State Board of Education as not acting in the best interest of the people of Michigan.

Take action. Get involved, share this and inform everyone in your academic system, athletic departments, neighboring school districts, and community at large.

As a proud part descendent of the Black Foot Indian Tribe, I am totally against the removal of any Indian names, history or recognition

Jerry Atherholt

There already is a bookstore in Northville

In Chris Davis's July 24 column, he stated that he would like to see a bookstore in downtown Northville. You may remember the Bookstall on the Main, which was located at the northwest corner of Main and Center. Its proprietor, Berclay Ruschak, retired when the store closed, but she is using her marvelous retail skills acting as the buyer for the Friends of the Library gift shop in the Northville

She is a volunteer, as are all of the women who work in the gift shop. However, we do have a book store in Northville with the best prices in town. It is called The Book Cellar, is operated by the Friends of the Library, and is located on the lower level of the library. It is open on Saturdays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during the summer, and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during the school year. We are experimenting with evening hours, and are presently open on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All of our books are donated, and we sell used paperbacks for 50 cents and used hardcovers for \$1. We also have book earts in the library where used books are for sale. All of our workers are volunteers, and all of our proceeds go to the Northville Library. We also have semi-annual book sales, and the next one will be on Sept. 19-21, with a Friends' preview on Sept.18.

Bush is only following

In regards to letter sent by Ms.Piccone and

things that need to be said. In the preamble of

reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in

person...to promote social progress and bet-

(www:UN.org) For many years prior to this

breach of this convent. It was the [Clinton

administration's] ineffectiveness in foreign

affairs that gave Hussein the idea that action

breach of convent action must be taken. Ms.

Clancy, you stated, "Instead of going to war,

conflict the Hussein government was in

would not happen. When someone is in

try to be diplomatic and solve problems

through talking." I believe this method was tried during the 1930's with Chamberlain

appeasing Hitler. If you want to see what

plish, I suggest you go to the Holocaust

had sat on this problem of Hussein for a

'solved problems though talking" accom-

Museum located in West Bloomfield. The UN

number of years, they pass all types of reso-

lutions (more talk and diplomacy) but nothing

the article about Ms. Clancy there is a few

the United Nations charter it says this: "To

the dignity and worth of the human

ter standards of life in larger freedom"

other 'great' leaders

Barbara Hudgins Friends of the Northville Library

was effective. The time for talk was over now is the time for action.

It should be noted that in your letter you state, "[President Bush] did not have United Nations approval and let us not forget that the UN was established by an international treaty of which we were prime promoters." In the next paragraph you say "The UN charter." Ms Piccone, you cannot have it both ways. The UN charter is not a treaty. In a sense, it is a gentlemen's agreement --- nothing more. Anyway, the charter has been broken many times by many nations (USSR, South Africa, China), so the effectiveness of the UN is nil. We in this country are a sovereign nation. We do not need the approval of some broken down, toothless organization to invade some country. Both Houses of our government is

When you quote that "3,250 Iraqis (mostly children)" had died during this conflict, I need to remind you that civilian deaths were much higher during the Allied bombings of Germany. From Jan. 1, 1943 to Jan. 31, 1945, 250,253 German citizens were killed, 7.5 million would become homeless. Perhaps you would like to protest something closer to home? Since 1973 more than 40 million abortions have been performed. Don't you think that these innocent people deserve a voice? All of these people were just as innocent as the civilians in Iraq.

Other questions that need to honestly address by the "peace" demonstrators: How many innocent Iraqis came to unjustified end during the Hussein reign of terror? How many mass graves will we find? How many ex-Iraqi citizens in Dearborn have lost family members to Hussein? How many innocent young Iraqi women were raped? We might never find weapons of mass destruction but what Hussein, Baath party and government have done to Iraqi people has been destruction in the mass scale.

Ms. Piccone, in Article 2, Section 4 (U.S. Constitution) titled Impeachment states "The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." Nowhere in this section does it state that a President shall be impeached for the establishment of foreign policy or the use of military in actions that you disagree with. If this was impeachable offense, Clinton should have been impeached during the invasion of Somalia that cost the lives of American troops. Perhaps Roosevelt should have been impeached for slowly entering a war that would cost the lives of 5 million Jews and 9 million Russians. Truman would need to be next on our list for impeachment for dropping the atomic bomb on Japan. Kennedy would need the same look for escalating the Vietnam conflict that would cost the lives 58,000 American troops and untold number of Vietnamese, by the way this conflict did not have UN approval. So you see, Bush is only following in the footsteps of other "great" leaders.

What — Northville worry

A writer objects to the photragraph of

[Phyllis] Clancy holding a peace sign. He says

she should go bring her sign elsewhere, not

Northville. Apparenlty, he is afraid our town

will get a bad reputation of not liking

war. Instead, he would like to see photographs

of signs saying "Support Our Troops." I guess

he wants all of us to join the arm-chair war-

riors who figuratively hold the coats of our

boys and girls in Iraq while they face death

and mutilation. I am sure Ms. Clancy supports

our troops, not with words, but by wanting

them out of harm's way where they have been

placed by an unelected president's invading a

country that was not threatening us.

about its reputation?

Dwight Wild Northville

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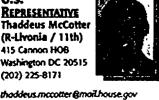


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Share your opinions We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Mall: Letters to the Editor, Chris C. Davis, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: cdavis@ht.homecomm.net Fax:(248) 349-9832



Irene Piccone

Northville













A bit of Wisconsin wisdom

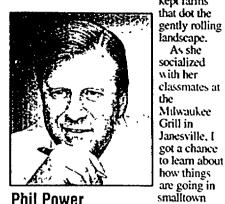
Last week, I experienced two very different but dovetailing views of what ails our economy.

Over the weekend, my wife, Kathy, and I drove to Wisconsin to attend her 40th high school reunion. The people who sent their kids to Clinton High School were mainly family farmers who worked the beautiful. deep black soil of southern Wisconsin. Their heritage lives on in the magnificently well-

As she

America. Not

particularly



Phil Power

well, it seemed.

Although almost everybody I met came from a farming background, only a few car-ried on family farming. "Doesn't pay any more," said one, "and it's too expensive to buy the land outright if you don't inherit it." Big. corporate farms are increasingly the norm here, with a smattering of "sundowners," folks who have a day job but come home to work their 100 acres as the sun goes down.

So what did people do when they quit farming? For a time, they went to work in manufacturing plants, where the wages were good enough to support a family and leave a little bit left over for extras. And what happened to the manufacturing jobs? Mostly all

bring to the table. Ordinarily, I consider letters to the editor sacred. That's the

readers' space, not to be toyed with. If

Chris C. Davis

advocating peace in Iraq.

demonstration.)

they want to lob bullets in my direction,

--- take your best shot and fire away.

and that lais-

approach to

going to take

sez-faire

letters is

a vacation

this week.

because I

believe one

and dearest

rights to us

all is coming under scruti-

That per-

son is Phyllis

of the nearest

mostly

But there are exceptions to every rule,

Clancy, and in case you haven't driven on

afternoons as of late, you probably haven't

seen her and her husband, Michael, stand-

Eight Mile near Novi Road on Monday

ing on the traffic island holding posters

I've received a few phone calls -

anonymous ones, naturally - from read-

why a woman who "isn't even from Northville" (NEWS FLASH: she is from

Record, and second, they insist she hasn't

demonstration (NEWS FLASH: she has received permission to engage in the

Phyllis has jumped through the neces-

Northville) is getting covered in the

received permission to engage in the

ers who wonder two things. First, they ask

gone by now.

The big local employer was the Beloit Corporation, which for a time led the world in manufacturing enormous papermaking machines. But the company went bust about a decade ago, and the firms that make papermaking machinery these days are in Japan and Finland. Most who got laid off managed to catch on somewhere else, but at much lower wages and fringes.

It was a happy evening, but behind the smiles and warm greetings of decent people, you could see eyes that were a little tight and hopes that had worn more than a little thin.

Then last Thursday, President George W. Bush was in Michigan, raising a reported \$2 million at a \$2,000-a-plate fund raiser at the Ritz Carleton in Dearborn, and speaking at the Beaver Aerospace & Defense company in Livonia. There, he touted his \$330-billion tax cut over the next 10 years as a boost for jobs and the economy: "The more money people have in their pockets, the more they demand goods and services. And the more they demand goods and services, the more someone is willing to produce goods and services."

His comments lie at the core of our present economic predicament. By all rights, the macroeconomic stimuli already in place - a federal budget deficit now estimated at \$450 billion, repeated enormous tax cuts, interest rates at 40-year lows — should by now have produced a terrific boom. But no boom is in

So what's going on here?

Kathy's classmates in Wisconsin understand a big part of it. All over the country, what were once solid jobs in manufacturing have simply evaporated. Companies have gone bust, unable to complete with cheaper foreign labor. Jobs have been exported to lower wage countries, first to Mexico and now to India or China. And now it isn't just the metal-bending jobs on the line that are at

risk. The higher value-added jobs in engineering and information technology are moving abroad, especially to India, where an enormous pool of well educated English-speaking people are willing to work for what we would regard as pennies.

The other part of the no-jobs puzzle emerges from dry data provided by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. Enormous productivity gains stemming in very large part from the investments made in information technology over the past decade are enabling businesses to displace labor while maintaining output. And with top line sales stubbornly flat or even negative, businesses have no choice but to lay off workers to maintain profit margins.

Both these factors — the evaporation of our manufacturing base and the productivity revolution — lie at the heart of the puzzling phenomenon of the "joble's recovery." In Michigan, for example, the current jobless rate is 7.2 percent, the highest since 1992. And since President Bush entered office, Michigan has lost 140,000 manufacturing jobs. It's hard for me to see how tax cuts alone address the fundamental changes in the labor market that have led to so much persistent unemployment.

If I had to choose between Kathy's classmates in rural Wisconsin who have lost their roots in farming and their good jobs in manufacturing or President Bush, who thinks that there is no economic problem a tax cut cannot cure, I'd pick her classmates. At least they know there's no free lunch. And if they have to, they'll grit their teeth and make do on a day job and sundown farming.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at p power@homecomm.net.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Tradition of presenting gifts to wedding attendants dates back to ancient times, when Egyptian noble women presented precious metal sand gems to their ladies-in-waiting. Today, fine jewelry is still popular gift for the bride's attendants, there are sterling silver bangle or charm bracelets, colored-gemstone drop earrings, or 14K gold hoop or "X" earrings. In addition, spaced cultured pearl necklaces on imisble cords, called "floaters," are perfect for a classic jewelry gift. As for the ushers, multi-function sport watches, sterling silver cufflinks, money clips, elegant fountain or ballpoint pens, and cigar lighters all make fine gifts. Consider a dress watch for the best man and cultured pearl stud earrings for the maid or matron of honor.

Here at WEINSTEIN JEWEL-

P.S. Another fine gift for a maid or matron of honor is a sterling silver and 14K gold bangle bracelet. matron of honor.

Here at WEINSTEIN JEWEL-

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BUY 1

LARGE

BUCKET

The world comes to Eight Mile I can count on one hand... sary hoops to have her voice heard, folks. ...no, check that - one finger - the She's got a viewpoint, and whether you agree with her politics or not, in the United States of America (of which number of times I've ever written a column dealing with issues letter-writers

Nonhville is part, last time I checked a map) you have the right to raise a stink when something gets under your skin. Provided you raise that stink in accordance with federal, state and local laws, petitioning the government for a redress of

grievances is allowable. ·Obviously, Phyllis' right to speak out against the war in Iraq doesn't put her inside a bubble, and those who don't appreciate her stance have the right - the same right — to have their voices heard. too. If the callers who left messages for me would have also left a phone number. I would gladly have called them back and invited them to either write a letter in opposition or to stage a demonstration of their own. Both approaches would have been given the same level of attention as what Phyllis has done.

Hey — fair is fair, right? As I wrote three months ago, when U.S. forces helped knock down a statue of Saddam Hussein, that moment took on special meaning for the Iraqi people because for the first time in a very long time, citizens were able to voice their opinions and let their true feelings show. Scenes of Baghdad residents dragging the statue's head through the streets and beating it with shoes may have been tremendous PR for Washington, but there's no denying that the joy of those riding along on the deposed dictator's steel cranium was genuine. That freedom --- the freedom to stand up and say "This is what I believe" — is something we often take for granted in this country, but it's a precious, precious right, and it's one whose defense

often comes with a big price tag. To Phyllis: speak your mind, and provided you follow the rules of the game.

don't ever be ashamed to speak your convictions. Just understand that the squeaky wheel gets the grease, and sometimes that grease gets dumped, rather than applied in gentle drops.

A variety of

opinions is cen-

tral to a democ-

racy. Expressing

them can be a

messy process,

227 years, and

we're still here,

alive and kicking.

but it's been done

in this country for

opponents: she's not the only one who can carry a piece of cardboard. Got a beef? Write me. or get out there and have a demonstration of your own. Freedom of speech doesn't mean freedom from speech. If you don't like what she's saying, say

Phyllis'

something else. (If you've already written a letter for publication, thanks You're helping move dialogue just as much as Phyllis is.)

A variety of opinions is central to any working democracy. Expressing those opinions can be a messy process, but it's been done in this country for 227 years. and we're still here, stronger than ever.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, cxt. 114 or cdavis@ht.homecomm.net

GUEST COLUMN

Attachments make our lives full

In childhood, one of the most difficult issues can be the issue of attachment. When a child's growth and development is disrupted in one of several ways a child



Paul Melrose

can poor or limited in skills, mostly on his or her own, about how to try to attach, bond, or become close with others in his or her own lives. What is sometimes an issue for adults, either in their pri-

mary relationships of family or

the person they are partnered with, is the making of good and healthy relationships that will be satisfactory and last. It is not uncommon to work come upon individuals, who whether they be living alone and keep to themselves in many ways, or people who feel lonely and isolated even in and amongst social settings find they that they struggle to make healthy relationships. Some of this can be described as trying to "attach" to others in their lives.

One definition of Attachment Disorder. form the Institute for Attachment and Child Development, describes it as a condition in which individuals have difficulty forming loving, lasting intimate relationships." What I discover, when working with couple or families, or even individuals, is that they may have had insufficient parenting, or contact with caring people growing up, not necessarily through traumatic events, which simply did not give them enough of the tools as they might have needed or wished, to feel comfortable and secure in relationships. They are not able initially to find sufficient happiness, satisfaction, or companionship. They find that those

them what they need. What sometimes happens is that persons find that they may be going about the creating and maintaining or relationships that are not helpful to themselves or the other with whom they are in relationship.

around them, or their partner, do not give

How often is that upon close examination an adult can find that he or she does not feel sufficiently secure and loved, does not feel that they are being encouraged by their partner or other others close to them to reach their potential, that the relationships that they are in feel mutual and reciprocal, they feel overly stressed or anxious, or that they fear becoming self reliant. It is not unusual to struggle with

issues of trust, find oneself too impulsive at times, struggle with empathy and affection (either to give it or receive it), and while superficially charming or engaging may fear getting to close because that facade may crumble.

All of us struggle to some extent with these issues. In our relationship to God, to families, to friends, we want from the other but may not recognize one of the places which needs attention, ourselves. This kind of issue can be addressed. It is useful to read about attachment, though it may be hard to find this issues addressed in adult books. But looking how one makes' friends, or life partners is another topic to consider. Faith communities or support groups often have the capacity to be places of patience and acceptance. If these are problems for you, call a professional for a conversation. We are gregarious people. Our lives are lives in relationship. Let's not deprive ourselves from the satisfaction and happiness, which can be ours.

Paul Melrose is the Director of Clinical Services at the Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeast Michigan. The Čenter has an office in Northville. The staff of the Center can be reached through (248) 474-4701. Dr. Melrose can be reached through www.paulmelrose.com or through (248) 474-4701.





Muscular Dystrophy Association Jerry Lewis, National Chairman 1-800-572-1717 www.mdausa.org Continued from I

Road, the following year.

The most recent transition for First Church of the Nazarene has been the search for a senior pastor. After holding the position for the past 7½ years, Carl Leth retired to become chair of Olivet Nazarene University's department of philosophy and religion in Bourbonnais, Ill. Only taking a few months to complete, the search for a successor unveiled Dr. Ron Blake, currently the director of clergy services at Nazarene headquarters in Kansas City. Blake will officially begin as senior pastor Sept. 14.

"We've just been waiting for our new pastor to come," said associate pastor, Rev. Craig Dillman. "At that point, I'm sure we'll be through this transition time and looking toward the future."

In the meantime, the church is continuing business as usual.

As a founding member of the denomination's Eastern Michigan district, First Church of the Nazarene currently serves 820 congregation members with an aver-

age Sunday worship attendance of 500. The church is one of 80 in the district that together, hope to open 20 new churches within the next two years.

In addition to Northville, Nazarene churches have recently been established in Plymouth, Westland, Walled Lake, Brighton and South Lyon. The most significant growth, however, is overseasmainly in South America.

"I think it has a lot to do with the economic, social and spiritual climate of those countries," Dillman said. "They seem to be right for a spiritual renewal."

Like many churches in the area, First Church of the Nazarene concentrates heavily on outreach to the community.

"The character and moral fabric of the community depends on active churches," Dillman said. "I think we contribute to building strong families and focus on that area in our ministry of the church. We also believe in offering compassionate service ministries to the community at large."

Some of the most notable contributions made by the church are components of its

Parish Health Ministries program. Offered throughout the year are flu shots, blood drives, car seat checks, blood pressure screenings and cancer screenings, all open to members of the community.

The church also works with and supports the Salvation Army. According to Dillman, the Salvation Army is very close in terms of its doctrine with the Church of the Nazarene, allowing the two to easily operate together with a similar focus in mind.

First Church of the Nazarene turns its attention not only to the local community, but also to other communities both nationally and internationally.

Their junior high group recently returned from a mission trip to Pittsburgh. The senior high group has also recently embarked on a mission trip to Houston, Texas for the Nazarene Youth Congress. The congress, comprised of a service project and conference, is held every four years for children and teens throughout North America.

The "Work and Witness Trip" is another mission trip, yet is specific to adult

groups at the church. An annual event, the trip has taken participants to countries such as Trinidad and Brazil in the past. This year, the group traveled to Belize in Central America where they helped build a church and provide ministries.

"What we do well are children and youth ministries," Dillman said. "They're very strong for us. For that reason, we tend to attract a lot of young couples, especially those with small children."

Along with an Easter Extravaganza, "Youth for Christ" organization, Northville co-op pre-school and frequent children's concerts held at the church, it hosts and has helped establish the Fellowship of Christian Athletes program in Northville schools. Working with former Lions defensive back Lem Barney, First Church of the Nazarene is looking to eventually set up the organization in Novi schools as well.

Dillman finds that ministries and programs such as these often attract new members to the congregation.

"We have a lot of people that attend our church that aren't from Nazarene back-

ground, even though our worship style is probably very different than what they're accustomed to," he said, "People don't seem to be as tied to their denominations as much as they used to be."

as much as they used to be."

"People are impressed by the welcome they receive and the friendliness of the congregation. They recognize a friendly welcome, but it's not one that overwhelms them," Dillman continues. "It's important to see that we have something for everyone at any age."

First Church of the Nazarene worship services are held Sundays at 10:50 a.m., with Summer Sunday nights, an interactive program for all ages, held weekly at 6 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Studies are held Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Additional information about the church or its services can be found at www.dfc-nazarene.org.

Anneliese Woolford is a special writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

Mill Race Village hosts Northville-Salem croquet tournament

By John Colling SPECIAL WRITER

 You can take a trip back in time this Sunday at the Mill Race Historic Village in Northville.

That's when the tireless Salem Area Historical Society croquet team defends its area title against the Northville Historical Society croquet in a best two-out-of three match.

The first match between the two

communities occurred in 1898 with Salem Township emerging victori-

One hundred years after the first match, an anniversary match was planned. Salem Township won

In the next four years of the now yearly competition, Salem successfully defended its title. Salem can now claim a winning streak spanning three centuries.

Northville team captain Colleen

Sygar says that despite losing, her team enjoys a fun time getting together with their neighbors.

"It allows us to go back in time a little," she said.

"Everyone wears white like they used to do, and it's played in an historic setting in the Mill Race village in Northville

"We're looking forward to may be beating them for a change."

Salem Township team captain Terry Cwik says his team is confi-

dent

"We're confident that we're going to have fun," he said. "We're never really ready to play. We just show up and have a good time."

Cwik credits the current yearly contests to local Salem historian Don Riddering.

"In 1998, someone uncovered the fact that Salem Township and Northville had held a croquet match in 1898," Cwik said. "Don suggested that we do a hundredth anniver-

sary match, and since he knew I was an avid croquet player, he asked me to get involved."

Members of the Salem Area Historical Society contacted their counterparts in Northville and the two squads battled furiously against each other much as they did in 1989.

And now, the 6th annual contest is upon us and both teams are inviting fans to come out and cheer them on.

Mill Race Historic Village, a collection of historic buildings, is on Griswold Street north of Center Street in downtown Northville.

There is no admission charge, and the buildings are open to the public from 1-4 p.m. that day and every Sunday throughout the summer.

"We play best out of three games," said Cwik. "It lasts two to three hours."

Onlookers seem to enjoy themselves as well as the players. Each year, it's a fun-filled afternoon.

Police upgrade computers for locating missing children

By Jennifer Norris

The Northville Township Police Department has a new piece of potentially life-saving equipment.

The department's new tool— a LOCATER computer— is geared to serve as a lost child alert technology resource and is designed to enhance response rates when cases of missing children arise.

"It's another tool that we bring to the community that could locate a missing child faster," said Northville Township police chief John Werth. "The quicker [the information] gets out...there's a bet-

ter opportunity of finding the child alive."
Police said the computer was created to provide the computer hardware and software needed to rapidly disperse critical missing child data on a local, statewide or nationwide basis.

Werth said the computer arrived last week and is currently in operation.

The Northville Township Police depart-

ment is working with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Police said U.S. Congressional funds

Police said U.S. Congressional funds allow the center to provide the computer system free of charge to law enforcement agencies that investigate missing child cases

Such a computer device, Werth said,

will be valuable if cases of missing children or adults emerge.

"You want to be prepared for when it does happen, but if it doesn't, then that's great," he said. "If it's doesn't happen, that's what we want."

Use of the computer system—which is comprised of a Dell Pentium 4 computer. HP DeskJet 5550 printer, high-resolution scanner and customized software—is not limited to cases of missing children.

police said. It includes templates for more than 100 types of posters for missing adults, wanted individuals and crime

Police said the system will be shared with area law enforcement agencies.

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 inorris@ht.homecomm net.



Lee Murdock

Musician, Songwriter, Great Lakes Balladeer

7:00 p.m. August 7, 2003

A Free Community Concert
Sponsored by the Novi Historical Commission

Novi Parks, Recreation and Forestry Summer Concert Series
Novi Civic Center Lawn 45175 West Ten Mile Road



MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Village is an eleven-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The first Sunday in June through the 3rd Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the

office at (248) 348-1845. July 31 9 a m.-1 pm. Archives Open to the public Cady Inn Aug. 1 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Archives Open to the Public Cady Inn 4:30 pm.-5:30 p.m Rehearsal Church 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Rehearsal Church Aug. 2 9.45 a.m.-10:45 a m. Private Tour **Buildings & Grounds** 1:15 p.m.-3:15 p.m. Wedding Church 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Wedding Church 3.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m. Jones Party Cady Inn Aug. 3 10 a m.-noon Mill Creek Community Church Church 10 a m.-1 p.m. Zarzecki Bridal Shower Cady Inn 1 p m.-4 p.m. **Buildings Open to the Public Buildings & Grounds** 1 p m.-5 p m. Croquet match with Salem Grounds Aug. 5 9 a m.-noon Stone Gang **Buildings & Grounds** Aug. 6 11 a.m.-2 p m. Northville Garden Club Cady Inn 7 p m.-9 p.m. Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service Church Aug. 7 9 a m.-1 p m. Archives Open to the Public Cady Inn

Youths advocate cleaner area parks

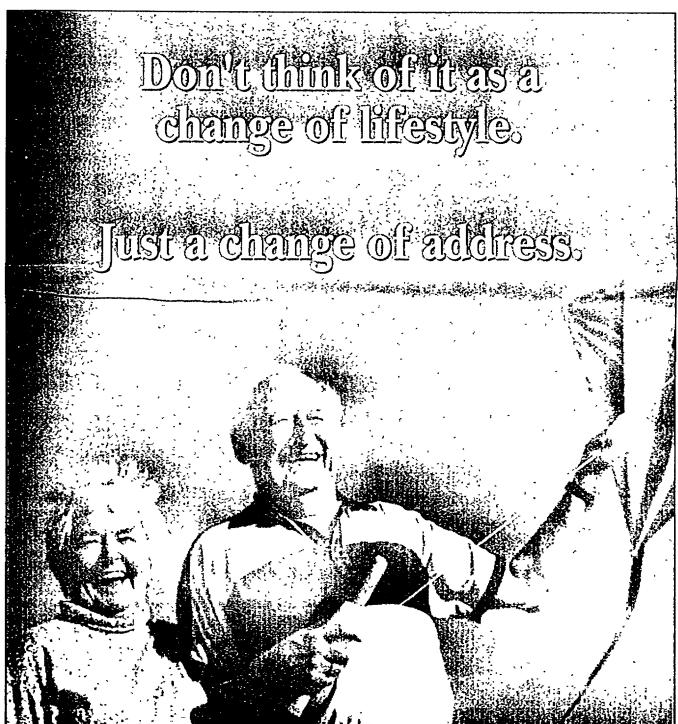
Continued from 1

the project, she said the four-ome gave a speech in class and even made a video, detailing their project

Cameron has a special interest in the park given he plays soccer there for the Novi

Jaguars,
"We are proud when our Novi parks are kept clean," said Karen Cameron. "I think the boys did an awesome job problem solving, brainstorming solutions, designing their sign on the competer and implementing their idea. We are also proud of our Northville schools

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.



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Queen For A Weekend

The Northville Victorian Festival is looking for a local woman to play Queen Victoria for 15th annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 12-14. 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

ADDRESS: **DAYTIME PHONE: (EVENING PHONE: (** Why do you want to play Queen Victoria? What do you know about Queen Victoria and her reign?

Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167. (FAX, 248-349-8730). Entries due by





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School board establishes officer positions

Continued from 1

occupied by Karen Paciorek; who arrived on the board in 2002.

Ken Roth was appointed to the position of treasurer. Roth was also elected to the school board last

Marilyn Price, Libby Smith and Judith Wollack will serve as trustees.

The new officers said they are looking forward to leading the district in the upcoming year, while still confronting an array of financial tripwires in Michigan's budg-

"Hopefully our financial situation will ease in the near future, but no one is really too optimistic about that, unfortunately," said Roth. "It's some tough times. But I'm looking for-

ward to being the treasurer and hope I can make some contributions to help the district through these difficult financial times."

"I think board treasurers across the state are fac- Joan ing very chal- Wadsworth lenging times

and our financial officers are facing difficult times. These are decisions

the whole board contributes to in deciding where to allocate the funds we do get from the state." also Roth

lauded the caliber of his fellow board mem-

"We have a pretty good team in place," he said. "We're up to the chal-

lenge. Paciorek also Judy Handley shared a similar enthusiasm of beginning another

year of service on the board.

"I really have enjoyed the past

year tremendously," she said. "I have the utmost respect for our administration. We're very fortunate

Northville. - I think the quality education will continue to be outstanding." Starting her seventh year on board,

Handley will once again serve as vice-presi- Karen Paciorek

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "Last year was a real busy year being president. That was very

enriching. I learned a lot from being president. I think I learned more than what I gave. It was a

good opportunity for me, but I'm ready to take a backseat and give someone else a chance this year."

"It was a wonderful opportunity and

was most Kan Roth appreciative that my colleagues felt comfortable with me in that capacity."

Along with facing budget con-

cerns during the upcoming school year, the district will be welcoming the completion of Ridge Wood Elementary and other building

additions, said Handley.

She also commended her peers' efforts on the school board.

"It's a wonderful group of people to work with," she said. "We're looking forward to the leadership from Ken and Karen."

Wadsworth was unavailable for comment at press time.

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

District, township consider shared athletic facility at park

Continued from 1

board meeting was planned earlier this week to discuss the pros and cons of launching such a facility.

Bolitho said plans are currently in an infancy state and may never reach fruition.

Preliminary visions of a districtfunded stadium that could accommodate thousands may sit on park property south of Northville High School. The conceptual stadium would feature an all-weather synthetic playing surface and be utilized for athletic practices and other activities.

"I've heard through the grapevine there's some people who don't think it's a good idea and some who think it's a good idea," said Bolitho. "There are a lot of options that need to be discussed?

"We don't want it to be a contentious thing. The only thing we're doing is discussing a concept and we don't even know if the Northville board of education is going to support this. It's so prelim-

Northville Township manager Chip Snider said school officials are slated to present the stadium concept to the Northville Township

board for their review and recommendation tonight at 7 pm. The study session is planned to take place at the Northville Township Hall.

Pending final authorization, Snider said the outdoor open air stadium would feature an artificial playing surface and accommodate approximately 7,000 people.

He said the facility could also be utilized for athletic and non-athletic

"Availability of land made the township a likely partner in this venture," said Snider.

However, he added the concept of a future stadium is dubious at this

"This is very preliminary," he said. "This is just to investigate the possibility of working with the township. If, in fact, the stadium became a reality, it would be neces-

sary for the township board to pass a resolution allowing the stadium on township property and to accompany the resolution with a 30-year

ase for the use of the land." Snider said some perks of constructing a stadium at that site include close proximity to the high

date a stadium of this size," he said

school and ample parking. There would be a shared parking agreement which could accommo-

WHAT: Stadium concept

WHERE: Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile



MAYBE-UM A STADIUM

study session.

WHEN: Tonight at 7 p.m.



THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF A PROPOSED RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A BROWNFIELD REDEVELOP-MENT AUTHORITY FOR NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP AND DESIGNATING THE BOUNDARIES OF A BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT ZONE PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 381 OF THE PUBLIC

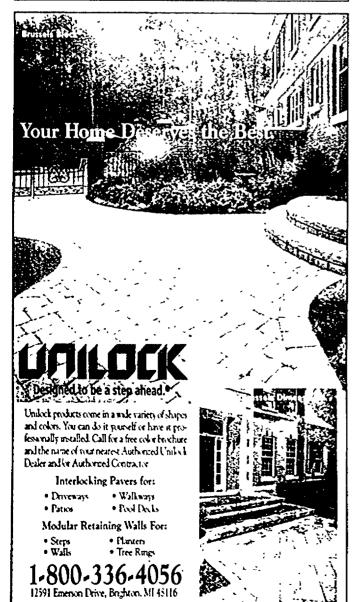
ACTS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN OF 1996, AS AMENDED.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing shall be held before
the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Northville on August 21. 2003, at 7:30 p m in the Township Hall located at 41600 West Six Mile Road, on the adoption of a proposed resolution establishing a Brownfield Redevelopment Authority for Northville Township and designating the boundaries of the Brownfield Redevelopment Zone within which the authority shall exercise its powers, all pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the Brownfield Rede elopment Financing Act, being Act 381 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan of 1996, as amended. The description of the proposed Brownfield Redevelopment Zone falls within jurisdictional boundaries of Northville Township. A property description is on file in the Clerk's office

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Broncos meet tough teams in 2003 NABF World Series

By Sam Eggleston

When you face some of the best competition in the country, it comes as no surprise when you end

up notching losses along the way.
The Northville Broncos U-16 baseball team was well aware that they were going to be facing the possibility of losses when they looked over the teams coming to the 2003 NABF World Series, which was hosted in Northville. Unfortunately for the Broncos. they weren't expecting to go 0-4 for the week.

That doesn't mean they didn't do what they could to earn wins but it does mean that even the smallest mental errors can lead to a loss for a squad.

In their final game of the tournament, the Broncos took on the St. Louis Red Birds and came out with a vengeance but ended up taking a 7-6 loss before the game was through.

The Broncos were the first to get on the score board, earning a single run in the first inning before jumping to a 3-1 lead by the end of the second inning.

In the top of the third, it appeared the Broncos had a firm grip on the situation as they rounded the bases for another run and a 4-1 lead. The bottom of the inning found the Red Birds putting together the offense they were looking for though - and it didn't help the Broncos cause that three critical errors were committed as St. Louis took a 5-4 lead off of one hit and three errors before pitcher Andrew Smith managed to throw his way out of the sticky situation and end the threat.

In both the fourth and fifth innings of the contest, defense was the name of the game. Northville's Jim Cicala had some flashes of intense defensive play through both innings, and catcher Ryan Desjardins made some critical plays to keep the Broncos alive including holding off his teammates as a long bunt climbed onto the grass before slightly curving and then rolling foul three-quarters of the way to the third-base bag.

In the sixth inning, the Broncos bowed out of their offensive stand in five batters before the Red Birds were threatening again. After a walk on the first batter of the inning, St. Louis managed to advance him with two straight hits and then an aggressive move across home plate for a 6-4 lead.

As the next runner headed for home on the ensuing hit, Cicala scooped up the ball, looked to first as though he were about to throw and then fired home where Desjardins was covering the plate for the tag out. The second out of the inning came on an infield fly rule as Smith tossed a low fastball to the batter, who swung and found his hit traveling straight up in the infield before the umpire called the

ruling. The St. Louis threat was ended as third basemen Rick Birdsall made an impressive defensive play as he scooped up a ground ball and turned to tag the baserunner coming off of second base. The runner tried to avoid Birdsall's tag, which turned into a diving attempt, and

Photo by John Heider

Bronco Bobby Henderson pitches during Northville's Friday game against the Copperheads.

was called out for leaving the base

In the top of the seventh, the Broncos made their final stand of the game. Brian Tellish, a World Series veteran, smacked a deep double to open the hitting but was called out at second base as he hook slid to the bag to avoid the tag. Questioning the second-base umpire's decision on the call, Tellish soon found himself ejected from the contest and wasn't able to

watch as his squad rallied.

Josh Szatkowski got on base with a hard liner to right field that stayed just inside the line before advancing to second on a wild pitch. Rob Riehl took the bag on a walk before both runners were driven home on a powerful two-run single by Andrew Gonyea to tie the game at 6-6.

But, that was all the offense the Broncos could muster, and they found themselves taking the loss

after the first St. Louis batter was hit by the pitch and then advanced on a sacrifice bunt. He took third on an error two batters later and then trotted home on a deep gap-hit with two outs and a full count against the Red Bird batter.

David Van Horn led his squad on the day with a .667 batting average as he went 2-for-3 in the losing effort. Dough Thomsen went 1-for-

2 and Szatkowski went 1-for-3. Smith, who took the loss in the contest, threw 121 pitches with a 5.00 ERA. He struck out one and allowed nine hits.

Huntington 8, Northville 0 In their first contest of the series, the Northville Broncos found themselves on the wrong end of a blowout as the Huntington Hawks

flew away with a 8-0 victory. The Broncos committed only

Continued on B5

East sneaks by West in All-Star game

■ Chase Chandler and gang manage to edge out tough competition from the West

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It may not have been the scorefest that some fans would have liked, but the 2003 Michigan High Football Coaches Association All-Star Football game had plenty of talent that was contained by plenty of defense.

In the end, it was the defense that prevailed at Spartan Stadium in East Lansing as the East's squad — headed up by Novi's own Chase Chandler — held the West scoreless for three quarters before earning the 12-6 victory for the third East victory in a row.

"I felt I did pretty well as a whole," Chandler said, and then added that it was the entire corps that held the West. "Our defense shut them down and we managed to hold them scoreless for three quarters. Overall, I thought we did pretty well."

The East didn't have the stellar offensive capabilities that one

might expect from an All-Star team, but, then again, they only had a week to practice.

"It takes a lot longer than a week to put together an entire offense." Chandler noted. "I thought that as a team we went out there and did what we were told."

Chandler also noted that he felt the West squad may not have had their entire team on the same

page.
"To tell you the truth, I thought they were kind of off," he said. They were a bit out of sync and dropped a couple of passes."

And it didn't help that the West was forced to make some lastminute adjustments. The defensive ends for the squad were not able to play so the team was forced to move players like Mendon's Jared Dell, a fullback, to the end slot.

And, the East defense wasn't about to let things go off without a hitch either. They' recorded two sacks in the contest to stymic the

West squad's efforts. The West had Lowell's Mark Catlin, who threw a state-record 411 yards against Birmingham Brother Rice and is known for his scrambling ability. Well, Catlin didn't look like the quarterback of old, especially after a vicious hammering that looked as though it nearly decapitated the stellar quarter-

The East's offense seemed to rotate around Belleville kicker David Chudzinski, who used his strong foot to lead the Tigers to the playoffs this season. He booted 32- and 39-yard field goals to give the East six points on the day. The only other score came on a four yard pass from Wynn Michalak to Josh Powell, after with the two-point conversion attempt failed.

The West made a last-minute rally, scoring a touchdown with less that five minutes left on the clock as Catlin landed a pass to Ionia's Garret Bushong from 16 yards out to pull the score to 12-6 but that was all the offense either team could muster.

"Our kicker did pretty well, and we did what we had to do to get the win," Chandler said. "Overall, everything worked out the way we wanted it to.'

Though the West ended up outgaining the East in total yardage by 236-218 margin, the defensive pressure Chandler and his fellow defenders put on was enough to shut down most of the scoring threats.

In the first half, West Ottawa quarterback C.J. Van Wieren led the West to the East's 21-yard line before a sack forced a punt. In the third quarter, Catlin had the West offense moving before a sack stopped the drive.

As time was expiring, the West had a final chance to get the ball back - which could have been a threat thanks to Catlin's surge in the final quarter and the West's defense starting to hold strong.

But, West punter Chris Smith of Holt fumbled the snap on the punt, which gave the East the ball at their opponent's 20-yard line.

Though he was unable to play. Milford's Jim Presley came to the first day of practice and then stood on the sidelines during the contest to cheer his squad to victory. "He seemed bummed about not

being able to play," Chandler said.

For Chandler and the other players who will be competing at the collegiate level this fall, the All-Star game was a good way to measure up ability and the pace of the game at the next level.

It was definitely worth it," Chandler said. 'These guys are all big and all really fast, and it gives you a chance to see the kind of talent you'll be playing in college."

And that's not the only reason to play either.

"You meet a lot of good people and have a lot of fun," Chandler noted. "It was just a great experience overall."

It's that time of year again

Well, it's just about that time of year again, isn't it?

It seems like just about the time you are getting into the swing of

dealing with the oh-soslow season we like to call summer, things get right back into the frenzy of fall sports. Football.

girls' basket-



Eggleston

ball, boys' soccer, boys' golf, girls' tennis, cross country and swimming - it's all coming to a start August 11th with a brand-new season and some brand-new faces. I'm excited, as I am sure all the fans of both Northville and Novi athletics are, to gear up for this new season. And, what's the best way for a news-paper to do that? With a preview section, of course.

This year, we are slated to spit out our previews for the edition of August 21 - which will give us exactly a week to put together coach comments, the top players, who is going to be the toughest teams on the schedule and so-on-and-soforth. It's always a challenge to put together a quality preview in such a short amount of time, but I am definitely confident that we will be able to live up to the expectations of the readership who eagerly awaits it.

This year, I am going to have my hands full with all of the quality programs that will be taking it to the competition in the form of Wildcats and Mustangs. Not that I'm complaining — at least I know I'll have plenty of material to fill the sports pages each and every week until next summer.

Sometimes, I wonder how I am going to make it all work. With all of the sports going on around me and all of the things I have to report on, I have to sit back and try to figure out where all of the flow of information is going to be and how I am going to assemble all of it in time for my early-morning deadline on Tuesday. Well, I can safely tell you exactly how this process is a success—the coaches and the parents. Every week, I speak to the coaches either directly after a contest or via the phone to put together an informative and detailed story based on the statistics of a contest. Sometimes, and it's rare, coaches and I don't connect and things start to get a little scarce in the way of information - and that's where parents and players usually come in.

ce to know pick up the phone and call up any number of players on a particular team and expect to get quality quotes as well as onthe-dot information regarding points and stats to put in a story. That's a credit to the informative nature of our coaches in this area and the job they do of passing on the numbers to their team and the fans.

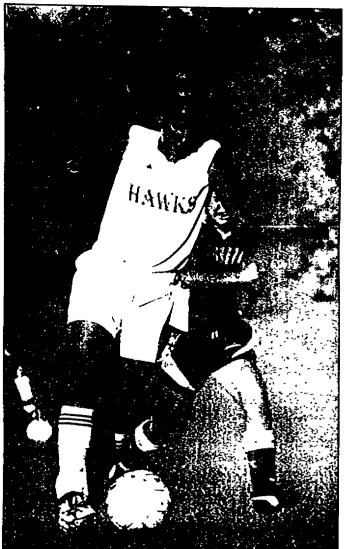
I want to thank all of my coaches, players and parents in advance of this fall season as I gear up to start collecting all the data I need to make things work around here. I know that if I get in a rough spot, you'll be there to give me a hand.

I'm looking forward to yet another successful fall campaign by each and every one of my teams and I wish all of the players the best when it comes to tryouts August 11. Remember that heart plays as much of a role as anything else when it comes to being noticed by a coach. I always looked at tryouts and practices like this: You practice how you play, and that means putting it all out there each and every time. Give it your all, and most of the time it will work out for you in the

Though making a sports team is one of those things that some readers out there would just shrug their shoulders at and wonder what the big deal is if someone doesn't make it, it should be understood that for many kids out there, this is their dream. They want to play, they want to compete and they want to wear their school colors proudly. It's not easy for a coach to decide who stays and who goes, but it has to be done. And, unfortunately, sometimes it's those who want it the most that are left behind.

Let's hope that this year, and for years to come, that isn't the case. Hopefully, there's room for everyone.

And, if there's not, let's just appland everyone who had the courage and desire to try out for our varsity sports teams.



Submitted Photo

Novi's Emily Esbrook, playing with the Michigan Hawks here, was selected to the Olympic Development Program.

Two Novi players selected to Olympic development program

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It's an amazing accomplishment to be selected to an all-star team or a conference team, but it's even more so to be considered one of the best in the entire Midwest.

Novi freshmen Emily Esbrook and Kelli Corless have managed to accomplish just that as both were recently selected to the United States Youth Soccer Region II Girls' Olympic Development Program Pool Team in their age group.

The selection for the team, which includes the top 30 players from 14 Midwestern states, took place at a regional camp held in DeKalb, Illinois.

The competition was fierce, there's no question about that. The best 18 players from each of the 14 states — a whopping 252 players — showcased their talents, skills and dedication to the game of soccer in front of regional and national coaches who took the liberty of scrutinizing every little detail before making their decisions. After the smoke cleared, only 30 players were left standing and two of them were Corless and

According to Dianna Jimenez, the Region II administrator for the Olympic Development Program, being selected to the regional pool is a major accomplishment."

She went on to say that Esbrook and Corless will be observed now and in the future for possible selection to a United States National Team.

"Some of these (players) have gone on to win Olympic Gold Medals in 1996 and are represented on the Women's World Cup and National Teams," Jimenez said.

Recently, more players who have once graced the rosters of an Olympic Development Program Pool Team made some noise in the national scene. Some players played on the inaugural U-19 World Cup team in Canada that finished first over the other countries competing.
Esbrook and Corless are both

members of the Michigan Hawks '89 soccer team which is coached by Jim Kimble. Corless' parents are Rick and Linda Corless. Esbrook's parents are Jim and Rachael Esbrook.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

seggleston@ht homecomm net.



Kelli Corless, a Novi High School freshman, was also selected to the Olympic Development Program.

NEXT LEVEL ATHLETES

Next level athletes are the kinds of players that know just what it takes to be the best they can be at the collegiate level and beyond. Here, in this little section of the newspaper, we are able to applaud them for what they have accomplished in their time at the next level.

Ryan Rzepka, Junior, Oakland University — Junior Ryan Rzepka, a graduate of Novi High School, is a member of Oakland University's men's' soccer team. Recently, Rzepka was selected as the 2002-03 Mid-Continent Conference Make Student-Athlete of the Year. The award is the most prestigious individual honor given by the league and Rzepka is just the second student athlete from Oakland to be selected for the honor, joining Myke Thom (1999-00 men's basketball) as Oakland's only winners of the award.

Oakland's men's soccer team. Rzepka turned into one of the top defensive players in the Mid-Con last season, helping to lead the Golden Grizzlies to both the Mid-Con regular season and tournament titles and their firstever appearance as a Division I school in the NCAA Tournament. A second-team All-Mid-Con player in 2002, he scored two goals and handed out four assists

A two-time letter winner for



Ryan Rzepka

from his defender's position and was also named to the Mid-Con All-Tournament team. As a freshman in 2001, Rzepka was part of an OU team that shared the regular season title and was the runner-up at the Mid-Con Tournament, where Rzepka was named a member of the Mid-Con-All-Tournament team.

A team captain last season as a sophomore, Rzenka will again be in that role in 2003. A member of the Dean's List every semester he had been at Oakland, the finance major posted a 3.9 GPA at the end of the 2002-03 school year and earned the OU Athletic Department's Excellence in Academics Award as the top male student-athlete scholar. Rzepka has also served as a

member of both the Mid-Con Student-Athlete Committee and Oakland's Self Study for Division I Athletic Certification Fiscal Integrity Subcommittee.

Scott Kortlandt, a graduate of Novi High School and the son of George Kortlandt and Patricia Kortlandt of Novi, has been named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Academic Honor Roll for the 2002-03 year. Kortlandt is a member of the men's track and field team at Albion College.

Nick Moroz, a graduate of Northville High School and the son of George Moroz and Dominique Moroz of Northville has been named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association's Academic Honor Roll for the 2002-03 year. Moroz is a member of the men's cross country and track and field team at Albion College.

In all, 122 Albion College student-athletes earned MIAA Academic Honor Roll recognition, which covers 18 varsity sports plus athletic training.

An individual making the league's Academic Honor Roll must have earned a varsity letter in a sport and maintained a 3.5 grade point average or better for the entire school year.

SPORTS SHORTS

Northville High School Golf **Tryouts**

The Northville Mustangs boys' golf team will be holding tryouts August 11, 12 and 13. Those interested in trying out must have a physical on file and can call the athletic department for more information at (248) 344-8414.

Open and Lap Swimming

The Recreation Center at Hillside Pool announces open and lap swimming during the spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Friday 6-7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 3-4:30 p.m.

The cost is \$3.00 per person, regardless of age. Please pay the lifeguard and bring correct change. Dates and times are subject to change. Cancellations will be posted on the Recreation Center doors.

Softball/Baseball Private **Lessons and Training**

Total Baseball will help players, ages 6-18, improve their game. Instructors include Oakland University coaching staff, Big 10/MAC All-Conference softball/baseball players, former professional players and college/HS

coaches. Pitching, hitting and fielding are the lessons available and are by appointment only. The fees for the lessons start at \$35 per 1/2 hour or five private lessons for \$160.

Space is limited. For more information, or to register, call (248) 668-0166 or email totalbballwixom@aol.com. Please visit their Web site at www.eteamz.com/totalbase-

Golf Lessons Available

Looking to improve that swing? Tanglewood Golf Club is offering individual and group lessons by PGA Certified instructors for private lessons.

Call (248) 486-3355 and ask for Brad, Larry or Tom.

Searching for records

Novi High School is currently looking for any information regarding a possible record for a single game. single season or a career dating back to the opening of the school. Records can be proven with old newspaper articles, end-of-season reports or scorebooks as documentation.

Anyone with this information should contact the high school via mail by sending the documentation to: Novi High

School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, Attn. Julie Fisette, Athletic Records.

Bowling Coaches Certification

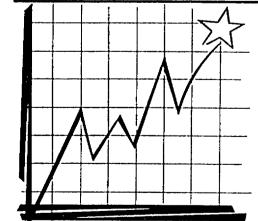
The USA Bowling Coaching Program will hold a Bronze level certification conference in Whitmore Lake Aug. 23-24 at Whitmore Lanes, 9455 Main St. USA Bowling Coaching is the only coaching program for bowling rec-ognized by the United States Olympic Committee. Two full days of activities, are scheduled for the seminar. Day, one is scheduled to run from 8 am. to 5 p.m. and includes registration, a conference overview and presentations on the physical game, equipment, mental game and the development of a business/marketing plan.

Day two, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., includes a review of day one, information about on-lane coaching techniques, analyzing lane play and a conference review. Day two concludes with a written exam for certification

The registration fee for the Bronze conferences is \$195.

To register for this conference, download a registration form from the Coaching section of bowl comor webbowler.com or call USA Bowling Coaching at (800) 514-BOWL, Ext. 3329.

PROGRESS 2003



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YOUTH RESULTS

Girls' Softball

The Northville girls' 18 and under fastpitch softball team won 3-of-4 games recently. The first game found Northville splitting a double-header with Livonia Churchill as Northville won the opener 5-3 behind the pitching of Jane Kruszewski as she allowed just five hits.

Two nights later, Northville swept a double-header from Livonia Stevenson. Lisa Mueller was the winning pitcher in the first game, scattering five hits on the way to a devastating 11-0 victory. Northville earned all 11 runs on 11 hits, including two each from Kim Larson, Laura Zima, Mueller and Meghan Higgins.

In the second game against Stevenson, Kruszewski gave up just three hits as Northville scampered away with a 3-2 win. Kristin Zawacki had two of Northville's seven hits. The game-winning blow was provided by Cristi Badeen. With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning and runners on second and third, Badeen stood at the plate with two strikes against her. The next pitch found Badeen's swing sending it for a line drive single to left field to score the winning run.

Boys' Baseball

In the tournament championship against Westland the outcome remained in doubt until the bottom of the fifth inning when the U-10 Northville Broncos' clutch hitting broke open the game at Ford Field on July 19th. The Broncos won 13 to 8 on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in front of over 100 fans in a game that marked the finale of a highly anticipated and well-organized baseball tournament comprised of five teams of talented 10-year old boys and their dedicated coach-

In the first inning Westland put the Bronco's on notice by swinging at nearly every pitch thrown over the plate and connecting for 2 runs. The Broncos needed more time to adjust, perhaps due to their dramatic victory the night before in a qualifying game over the same Westland team that ended when the Broncos stole home in the bottom half of the last inning.

In the third inning of the championship, Northville broke the ice in a big way, scoring four runs and taking the lead, 4 to 3. Northville loaded the bases with no outs. Mike Wegzyn then cleared the bases with a triple, energizing his teammates and the fans along the Broncos side of the field.

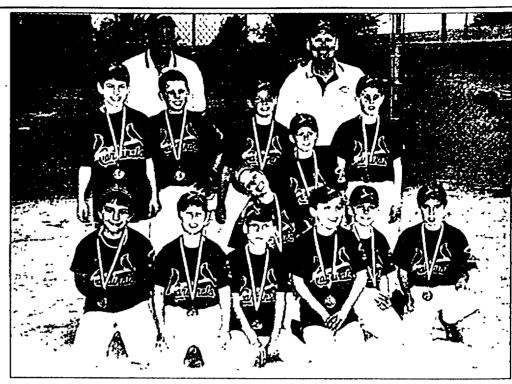
Northville rallied again in the fifth inning, collecting nine runs in an offensive barrage that included seven Remarkably, all of those runs came after two outs. In a game that lends itself to all kinds of possibilities, the inning would have ended quietly with only one run scored if a Bronco player had not raced safely to first after his third strike bounced from the catcher's glove to the ground. In a case of deja vue, Mike Wegzyn arrived at the plate again with the bases full and belted another triple, collecting six runs batted in for the

day.
Westland showed heart and exemplary character by not giving up following the Broncos spirit-bending rally. In the last inning, Westland brought a total of nine players to the plate and scored four runs. Just as they had started. Westland connected and put the ball in play on nearly every at-bat. Solid defense and the tenacious Bronco pitcher, Anthony Peraino, ultimately stopped Westland. The victory qualifies the Broncos for a regional tournament in Lansing

Cardinals fare well in Mid-Season **Tournament**

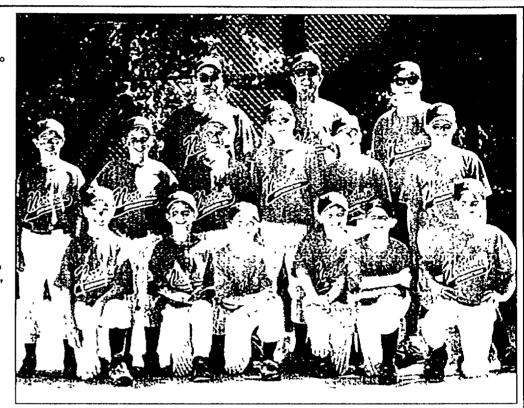
Submitted Photo The Northville Cardinals

recently competed in the Mid-Season U-10 Pizza **Cutter Classic at** Henningsen Park and fared well in the 17-team single elimination tournament. The team includes (from left to right): Front Row: Cody Schwartz, Robert Zurlien, Brian Wildey, Colin Kelly, Christian Rae, Nick Lattanzi; Middle row: Alex Goss, Nick Wiezand; Back: Stephen Champaign, John Salvatore, Rob Kaylor and Nick Pepen. The Team is coached by Rich Karlor and Ray Wildey. Not pictured: Tyler Ulrich.



Broncos headed to state tourney

The U-10 Northville Broncos advanced to the **Pony League State** Championship. They qualified for the berth after securing a district title by going undefeated during the District Tournament. The team is coached by Scott Baldwin and assistants Dave Rettig and Joe Peraino. The team includes: Standing (left to right): Robbie Kaylor, John Salvatore, Andrew Breaugh, Michael Wegzyn, Eric Rettig, Drew Baldwin: Kneeling: Anthony Peraino, Eric Weberman, Bradley Blunden, Nathan Lightner, Tommy Klarr and John Alandt. Not Pictured: Ryan Owen and Eric Zwierzchowski.



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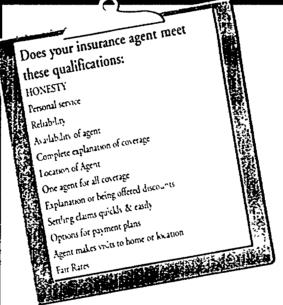
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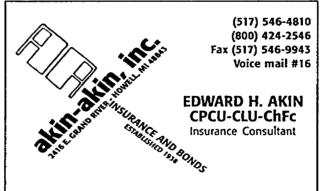
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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, July 31, 200

Shiver me timbers!

By Sam Eggleston ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Well, shiver me timbers. We've got ourselves a pirate movie here.

The first thing I have to say is that a movie-goer should never, ever head to the theater to watch a movie based on a Disney World ride and expect to come out satisfied. Really, the laws of nature are against any such movie even doing any good yet "Pirates of the Caribbean: Curse of the Black Pearl" is doing just fine and there are plenty of reasons for

Director Gore Verbinski ("Mouse Hunt," "The Ring") and producer Jerry Bruckheimer offer up Johnny Depp as a pirate known as Captain Jack Sparrow, as well as swashbuckling hero Orlando Bloom (Legolas from 'The Lord of the Rings" trilogy), sinister pirate Geoffrey Rush ("Quills") and the oh-so-eye-catching Keira Knightley ("Bend it like Beckham") in a story that is full of curses, treasure and crossed swords on the high seas of the Caribbean.

When all is said and done, and quite amazingly, a movie goer can actually leave the theater and be satisfied that they watched an honestto-goodness pirate movie - and a good one at that,

The story pretty much revolves around three things: A cursed pirate ship and her crew, Captain Jack Sparrow's obsession with getting that particular ship back under his command and Will Turner's (played by Bloom) obsession with saving his true love (Knightley). Despite his hatred for pirates, Tumer joins forces with the strange, yet brilliant, Sparrow.

Even if "Pirates of the Caribbean" weren't making enough noise in the box-office on its own, it would be worth the price of admission just to watch Depp in action. His hair tumbles from a mess of scarves and beads, while his always-twinkling and mischievous eyes are highlighted by a thick smear of kohl. Depp glides through the movie with the grace of a drunken ballet dancer and his accent fits right in with the array of oddball hand gestures that emphasizes each phrase he delivers.

Put simply, Depp is at his finest. I have to admit that I've been impressed by Depp in nearly every performance I have seen him in, and this is one of his best. Somehow, in the haze of the cannon smoke and swashbuckling, Depp manages to be completely convincing and completely over-the-top at the same time - which is applaud

When all is said and done, "Parates" is a rare movie indeed. Its an adventure movie that manages to get everything right: The plot about evil pirates trying to undo the effects of a cursed treasure is complicated but never falls to pieces



Johnny Depp plays Captain Jack Sparrow and does a fine job of doing it as fellow star Orlando Bloom looks on in the back ground.

even in the face of some mistaken identity and a pesky Sparrow getting in the way. The visual effects are right on, highlighted by some amazing work on the curved crew that is shown in their truly curved form in the rays of the moon's light.

To add to the fun of the film. those in charge decided it would be a blast to let the audience try to figure out the actual ties to the ride. Well, I'll spoil it by pointing out the prisoners trying to convince a dog with keys to come just a little bit

closer and the pirate who is drunk enough to be sleeping with the

Though sporting a PG-13 rating for non-gory violence, "Pirates" is some good family fun for those who don't have really small children For everyone else, it's a flashy movie that sports all the fun and thrills of swordplay, stunts, spooky pirates and, of course, romance. Quite possibly, "Pirates" is the best, and not to mention most original, movie this summer.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

My mother gives all her children salt for Christmas, enough to last the year. She is a member of The Grain & Salt Society whose

goal it is to offer via catalog, food and products that are selected for their special histories, their health benefits and the careful preparation that goes into

Chef Mary Brady their production. As can be imagined, from its name, salt is one of their

major goods. Salt's history as one of the world's oldest commodities is interesting and intricate. The earliest written record of salt production dates back to 800 BC in China. The technique used was simple but reliable, boil oceanwater in clay vessels until reduced to pots of salt crystals. The Chinese rarely sprinkled salt on their food, it was too expensive, but added it in the form of various condiments. Some examples would be soy sauce, which is soybeans fermented in salt, also known as factic acid fermentation. The beans are covered with approximately their weight in salt, allowed to "brew" between

64 and 71 degrees. As the beans begin to rot, the sugars break down and produce lactic acid. which acts as a preservative. Unlike the Chinese, the Roman's used salt crystals to directly flavor their food. The most common to us was on salad greens. The term salad is derived from their word "salted".

The ancient Egyptians worshipped dead bodies believing them to be a vessel connecting the earthly life to the afterlife. It was ideal to have the body permanently preserved. Egyptian burial sites have been found that contain 5000-year-old corpses with flesh and skin intact. The dry salty desert sand protected them and this natural phenomenon held the rudiments of an idea about preserving flesh - one of the oldest uses of salt.

Until modern times when refrigeration became the norm, salt was the major way to preserve fish; anchovies and salmon (gravlox), are some examples. Although difficult to find, salt cod remains one of life's true pleasures. There is nothing that compares to the famous brandade de moru the Provencal dish of salt cod, olive oil, garlie, milk and cream

Another favorite is thinly sheed cured salmon on garlie croutes with capers and thinly sliced red

onions. Other salted foods include hams: Italian Proscuitto, French Bayonne, Germany's Westphalian and Virginia's Smithfield, aged cheeses, olives. corned beef and an incredible array of pickled products. The famous choucroute, or pickled cabbage, had its beginnings in China and later, the Germans and French developed their own styles. Earliest condiments included garum, a fish and salt sauce that surfaced in Greece in 900 AD. A cousin is nuoc nam. Vietnamese fish sauce.

Not to be missed are the famous Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces, mustard and ketchup. The original ketchup, developed by the English, was made from a base of anchovies. The name is derived from an Indonesian fish and soy sauce ketchap ikan. Ketchup, as we know it today, is truly American made with an American plant, the

A 1920's booklet written by the diamond crystal salt company of St. Claire, Michigan offers 101 uses for table salt. In reality, the figure quoted by the modern salt industry sites 14,000 uses. Salt is not only just valuable as a preservative and for flavoring It melts ice, is used in gunpowder (saltpeter), as a cure in poultices and salt baths, in glass making and textile manufacturing and in the chlorine form as liquid bleach Chlorine was the "mustard gas" that was used during WWI.

Salt's most important role is

the maintenance of life. Sodium, in the form of sodium chloride plays an important part in many bodily functions. It activates the first enzyme present in the mouth, salivary amylase, produces hydrochloric acid, a secretion necessary for digestion, is imperative for respiratory function and transmits nerve impulses and moves muscle tissue including the heart. The bottom line is, we could not survive without salt. Granted, there are some people who need to restrict their intake and should do so. The average human body contains 250 grams of salt (four shakers worth), to maintain these functions. It is always being lost through bodily

salt use at Diamond Jim Brady's

Bistro. One of the first things that I do upon entering our restaurant is to try the soups, chilies, accompaniments and sauces. Anything that is prepared ahead of time gets the taste test. Mostly, what I am looking for is good flavor. I want natural flavors to shine and to do so requires the addition of salt. We do not use table salt but kosher. It is coarse grained and does not contain any additives. I also think that a lesser amount produces the same effect as the fine-grained refined

We don't depend on salt exclusively for flavor, it is an enhancer. Fresh ingredients don't require much salt, a sprinkle here, and a sprinkle there. Reduced sauces are intense enough for just a pinch. Often

time with soups, I'll substitute a dash of lemon juice for some of the salt, and at home I love a squeeze of lime on an ear of grilled corn instead of salt. One of my favorite, favorite meals is just picked baby lettuce; beautiful tomatoes and fresh mozzarella drizzled with olive oil and a touch of Celtic sea salt. This Celtic salt is my mom's gift and is farmed in the salt marshes in Brittany, France. The light gray crystals form around tiny particles of clay and micro algae. picking up their flavors. It's a wonderful treat. Not only does it have a delightful flavor profile but is packed with minerals such as magnesium, calcium and

Thanks for the salt mom! You

functions and must be replaced potassium. I am especially conscious of must really love me. The Northville Record's

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SCREEN BEAT

By Brian Renner THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this weekend is Crime-comedy "Gigli" starring Ben Affleck, as a hit man in Los Angeles, whose latest scheme is the kidnapping of the mentally challenged brother (Justin Bartha) of a powerful district attorney. After successfully kidnapping the brother, Gigli teams up with a woman (Jennifer Lopez) he presumes to be in the crime business as well... the film asks, "is she and will Gigli get away with this?" "Gigli" is a Sony Pictures release and rated R for sexual content, pervasive language and brief strong violence.

The outrageously loveable characters embraced by audiences all over the world in "American Pie" and "American Pie 2" reunite this summer for a very special occasion: "American Wedding". With East Great Falls High now just a memory, the kids have grown into young adults ready to wreak havoc with a new rite of passage - Jim (Jason Biggs) and Michelle (Alyson Hannigan) are getting married! According to writer/producer Adam Herz, he approached the thirdinstallment of "American Pie" with care and thoughtful planning, "I wasn't so much afraid of 'topping' the first two, because I didn't think of it that way. I just came at it asking, 'Is what follows a natural progression in the lives of these characters? Is it real? And obviously and all-importantly, 'Is it funny?" "American Wedding" is a Universal Pictures release and rated R for sexual content, language, and crude

Next week Remake of the Disney classic Freaky Friday" (PG), and actionthriller "SWAT" (R).

On Video and DVD

Marvel Comics-based martialarts adventure "Daredevil" (PG-13), musical kids' cartoon "Piglet's Big Movie" (G), futuristic thriller "Solaris" (PG-13), psychological drama "Spider" (R), supernatural romance "Till Human Voices Wake Us" (R), and twisted romance drama "XXXXY" (R).

DVD

"The 4th Tenor" (PG-13), 'Assault of the Party Nerds" (R), Assault of the Party Nerds 2: Heavy Petting Detective" (R), "Basketball Diaries" (R), "Bob the Builder: Teamwork" (NR), "Day of the Dolphin" (PG), "Framed" (NR), "Highlander: Season Two" (8-DVD Set) (NR), "The Nazi Officer's Wife" (NR), "Profiler: Season One" (6-DVD Set) (NR). "The Saint: Megaset" (All Episodes 14-DVD (NR). "SpongeBob Squarepants: Tide and Seek" (NR), Versus" (Director's Cut) (Special Edition) (R), and "The Young Girl and the Monsoon" (NR).

For more information, please log on to The Movie Insider at www themoviemsider com. Please direct any questions, comments, and/or feed-

brian@themovieinsider.com.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

OPEN CALL AUDITIONS

Disney Theatrical Productions is conducting a casting search for children ages 9-12 for the Broadway and National Touring Companies of Disney's award-winning musical THE LION KING. Open call auditions will be held in Detroit for the principal roles of the African lion cubs "Young Simba" and "Young Nala." Casting directors are seeking children who can sing, dance and act. The roles require actors who have a strong rock/pop voice, appeal and charm. Actors of all cultural backgrounds are encouraged to

The open call auditions will be held in Detroit on Monday, August 4, 2003 at Marygrove College, Liberal Arts Building, 8425 West McNichols Road. Sign-in is from 12.00pm to 1:30pm only. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The parent or guardian must remain at the audition sight at all times. All participants should be prepared to wait. For additional information and directions, call Project DAYDREAM at 313-341-0448.

For the audition, please bring a current photo and resume, stapled together. Please include name, age, height in inches (maximum 58"), telephone number, parent/guardian name, and any performance experience. Be prepared to be taught the last verse of "I Just Can't Wait To Be King" and be prepared to move/dance.

Any performers who are unable to attend may send their picture and resume ASAP to: Binder Casting, 321 West 44th Street - Suite 606. New York, NY 10036, Attn: The Lion King Kids.

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More Sports

Broncos take on tough competition

Continued from B1.

two errors in the contest but couldn't put together the offensive surge needed to beat a tough team like the Hawks. Leading the offensive charge for Northville was Birdsall, who went 2-for-3 on the day while Bobby Henderson went 1-for-2

and Desjardins went 1-for-3.
Taking the brunt of the loss from the mound was Rob Moffat, who threw 81 pitches for a 7.00 ERA on the day. He stuck out one and allowed 11 hits.

Youngstown 4, Northville 1 It was a much closer game in the second contest of the series for the

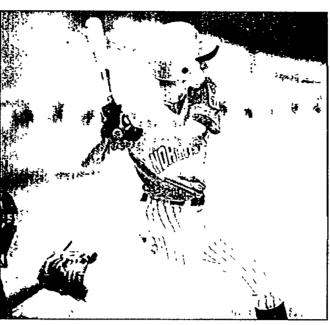


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Bronco Jimmy Cicala starts his swing on a pitch that he nailed to center-left for an RBI double

during a game Friday afternoon against the Tennessee Copperheads. "BAD BOYS II' IS WHAT SUMMER MOVIES ARE



Northville Broncos, but it still wasn't the result they were looking for as they took on and fell to the Youngstown Astro Falcons 4-1.

On the offensive end of the game, the Broncos found Szatkowski going 1-for-3 on the day to lead his team, while Gonyea and Cicala each went 1-for-4 in the losing effort. Cicala had the RBI for the Broncos, which drove in Gonyea for the score.

On the mound, Tellish took the loss as he threw a complete game and allowed seven hits while striking out five.

Tennessee 14, Northville 7 In what was their best offensive and their worst defensive showing combined into a single game, the Broneos found themselves taking on and losing to the Worth Copperheads, 14-7

Northville had some nice showings on the offensive side of the ball as Van Hom went 3-for-4 with three singles and an RBI, while Szatkowski, Smith and Cicala all went 2-for-4 on the day. Cicala earned an RBI and a double, while Szatkowski camed an RBI as well.

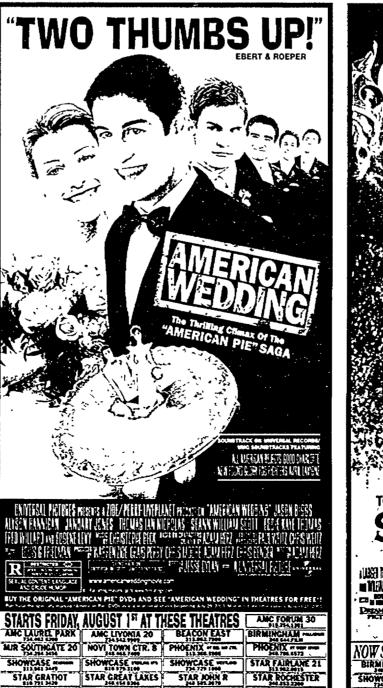
Birdsall went 1-for-3 in the losing effort, while Cory Patterson went 1-for-1 with an RBI and Gonyea went 1-for-5 with an RBL

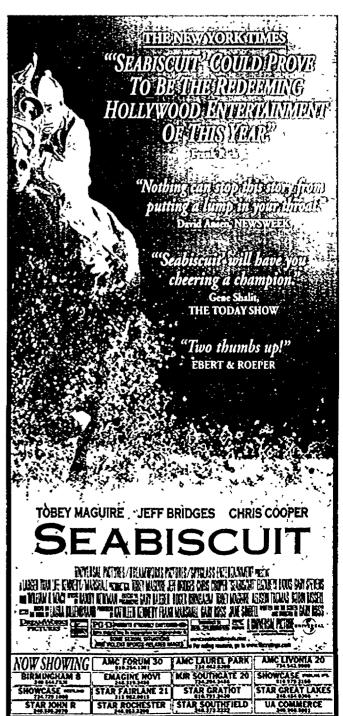
On the mound, a variety of Broncos shared time, Henderson threw 3½ innings with 72 pitches, one strike out and eight hits allowed as he took the loss on the day. In relief, Thomsen threw three innings, whiffing two batters and allowing nine hits in 55 pitches before Desjardins closed out the pitching with a linning and six pitches for two strike outs.





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HOME & GARDEN

Nailing Down New Roles

The 'lady of the house' gets more involved in repairs, improvements

Story By Gretchen McKay ■ Illustration By Daniel Marsula ■ Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The 75-year-old house Twyla Boyer ended up buying nearly two years ago was. to put it mildly, a doozy of a fixer-upper.

The kitchen was dated, the roof leaked, there were holes in the Pepto-Bismol-pink walls and the basement spouted a waterfall every time it rained. About the only thing the house in Bethel Park, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, had going for it was a nice lay-

It was, however, all the first-year student at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary could afford. So she bought it — and quickly set about doing most of the repair work herself.

In addition to patching and painting the walls, the 35-year-old finished the drywall in the bathroom and tiled the tub surround, installed cabinets, put down a new vinyl the basement.

Jean Anthony, 60, of Port Vue, Pa, is another Jill of all trades. Over the past 20 years she's tackled not only traditional decorating projects such as painting and wallpapering but also just about every type of home improvement and maintenance project imaginable.

That includes rewiring lighting fixtures, putting up drywall, laying floors and installing countertops.

"My husband is not mechanically inclined, so if I didn't have any extra cash. I just asked a lot of questions and did it myself," she says.

A growing number of women are trying their hand at home improvement and repair, and not just because they can't find a handyman. We actually enjoy getting our

How much? An Ace Hardware survey reported that 62 percent of women who own homes are tackling home improvement projects and repairs on their own. And a study by Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse found that four out of 10 women believe they do more home improvement projects than their spouse or

"There's a sense of accomplishment in being able to do things by yourself," says Chris Ahearn, spokeswoman for Lowe's

Some women are inspired by TV shows which portray home improvement projects not only as fun but also as something even a novice can do.

Others are finding their way via books such as "100 Things You Don't Need a Man For" (Laurel Glen Publishing, \$21.95) and "Dare to Repair: A Do-It-Herself Guide to Fixing (Almost) Anything in the Home"

(Harper Resource, \$14.95) Both paperbacks give practical, step-bystep instructions with illustrations on everything from how to repair that leaky faucet to how to lay carpet, change the direction of a refrigerator door, and build a tongue-and-

For many women, figuring out how to unclog the toilet or install a dimmer switch is not so much a cool recreational activity as a matter of necessity — and economy. According to the National Association of Realtors, single women now comprise the second-largest group of home buyers - 15 percent - just behind married couples. And nearly 90 percent of all women will at some point live alone because they never marry, become widowed or get divorced.

Not surprisingly, home products aimed specifically at the gentler sex are proliferating. Tomboy Tools (www.tomboytools .com), which makes and sells tools that are smaller and more ergonomically correct for a woman's hand, holds Tupperware-style, in-home "workshops."

"Our philosophy is if you educate women, they'll feel empowered," says Diane Lambrou, one of two Tomboy Tools consultants in the Pittsburgh area.

Depending on her customers' skill level, workshops can be as basic as "this is a hammer and here's how you work it" to drywall repair and trouble-shooting leaking faucets.

OK, so it probably won't turn anybody into a contractor, but Lambrou is seeing a hig response.

They're tired of waiting around for a man to do it or paying a handyman a fortune for something simple," she says.

and birdbath

can add interest-

ing shapes to

your garden, as

well as attract

blids and other

creatures

FOR YOUR SHELF



"Dare to Repair: A Do-It-Herself Guide to Fixing (Almost) Any-



'100 Things You Don't Need a Man For"

Just in time: Ten garden trends for your enjoyment

Quick! Make over your garden with these ideas from these green thumbs

By Cassandra Hinojosa SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Now's the time to get going if you've been itching to add some trendy pizzazz to your yard or garden.

Here are some favorites to spruce things up:

■ New rose varieties, If you're tired of garden-variety roses, look for two new blooms this season: Hot Cocoa and "They're just both so colorful; they're

fragrant and the colors on both are knock-out colors," says Jan Shannon. master gardener and first vice president of the Corpus Christi (Texas) Rose

Hot Cocoa is a smoky chocolateorange color and Eureka can range from butter yellow to apricot gold. Both need at least six hours of direct sunlight to



■ Water fountains or ponds. Heighten the sense of sound in the garden with an inground fountain, an increasingly popular way to add water to the landscape.

They're a great water source for wildlife, too, says John Watson, who built the rose garden fountain at the Corpus Christi Botanical Garden. Watson has built fountains from clay pottery and statues to add interest. Be sure to stock your birdfeeders for those new garden guests.

■ Painted wooden benches. Hand-

painted garden scenes can turn a plain wooden bench into a work of art.

To a person who really spends time in his or her yard, it just enhances the environment." said Thelma Adams, owner of Adams Flowers and Nursery in Rockport, Texas. And the bench makes a yard more inviting if placed in the patio, on the front porch or beside a greenhouse, she said.

teak ■ Potted mini-gargench is dens. Blooming garnother way to den pots are an exciting way to brighten landscapes during tting areas to spring months, says Debbie Pinkerton, for Gill buyer Landscape Nursery in

Corpus Christi. Mixes

include annuals, perennials, blooming tropical plants, shrubs and vines.

Pinkerton recommends these combinations for sunny environments: Antigua marigolds with Dalberg daisies; geraniums, petunias and alyssum; Victoria blue salvia with new gold

lantana (perennial A water fountain pot); fernleaf lavender, Mexican mint marigold and prostrate rosemary,

■ Butterfly gardening. Add plants to certain in this butterflies.

Their favorite plants inleude passion vine, butterfly weed and flowers with landing pads such as daisies and pentas, planted in sunny areas. Muddy puddles provide male butterfly with essential minerals needed for mating.

"If you plant for butterflies, you shouldn't spray (pesticides) for caterpillars," said Jane Deisler-Seno, who helped develop an outdoor butterfly garden at the Corpus Christi Museum of Natural History. "In return, you get the beautiful butterflies in your yard. You'll have to tolerate a little bit of leaf chew-

■ Aluminum and copper décor. The copper dragonfly with blue metal mesh wings in Art Babbitt's yard will last a long time. "More people are doing outdoor art that will survive in Texas than they ever have before," said Babbitt, coowner of Patio and Interiors in Corpus



Christi. "We have a very highly corrosive

Babbitt says people are buying more free-standing or wall-hanging cast aluminum fish, birds and seahorses and cast resin signs that read, "Welcome to my

■ Rock designs. A three-foot high rock wall and a terraced walkway are just a few additions that Nancy Douglas has added to the landscape of her Padre Island home. The yard was featured in last year's Corpus Christi Garden Council's spring garden tour and shows the growing trend in the use of rocks in landscapes.

"It gives (my home) a cozy cottage ok — a warm look," Douglas says. T've brought rocks back from all over

bill the same of t

Start your search for a competent contractor early

By Lawrence Walsh PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Want to be the victim of an unscrupulous con-

tractor? Here's how: ■ Hire the first "contractor" who comes to your door to point out a "problem" with your home, claims to have materials "left over" from another job or just "happens" to be in the neighborhood.

■ Don't check with your state's consumer protection office, Better Business Bureau or court clerk's office to see if any complaints, criminal charges, lawsuits, judgments or liens have been filed against the

■ Succumb to the high-pressure spiel of a "contractor" whose sales tactics include a "today only special" or a "limited price" offer.

■ Don't ask for references.

■ Don't bother with a written contract.

■ Sign a blank contract or one that doesn't include all the costs and supplies.

■ Don't check with your homeowner's insurance policy to see if it covers the repairs that have to be

■ Pay the contractor, in full, before he or she starts the job.

Sounds ridiculous? Of course.

But you might be surprised how many homeowners fail to protect themselves and their bank accounts when they hire a "he seemed so nice" contractor to do everything from sealing the driveway to building a new addition.

Fortunately, most contractors are reputable and talented craftsmen and women who take pride in their work, return calls promptly, show up when they say they will and pay their employees and suppliers on

But less than reputable contractors are out and about trying to make your money their money. All too

But "Many of these unscrupulous contractors can be put out of business if consumers learn how to protect themselves," says Pennsylvania Attorney General Mike Fisher, whose office includes the state's consumer protection bureau.

Here's how: ■ Start your search for a competent contractor early — at least a year in advance for major work. Consult with family members, friends and co-workers who have firsthand - not word of mouth -

experience with the contractor they recommend. ■ Ask the contractor for at least three references relating to the kind of work you want done, call each one and ask if you can see the work. No references? No work.

■ Insist that the contract include: A complete description of the work to be done; the type, quality and warranty of materials to be used; a start and finish date; a penalty clause for failure to complete the work on time; all the financial terms and payment schedules; a guarantee that old materials will be removed and a three-day, right-of-cancellation notice.

■ Also insist that the contractor: Secure all the proper permits; has liability and workers compensation insurance and keeps the job site clean and safe for the duration of the work.

■ If you have questions about the quality of the work, contact your local building codes officer.

■ Make a reasonable down payment. Don't make the final payment until you are completely satisfied with the work. No exceptions. Money is the ultimate

But, when it's time to pay up, do it.

Field of green

Americans love big lawns of lush, healthy, green grass, and few patches of turf are more inspiring, or more carefully tended, than professional baseball fields. Of course, ballparks have the advantage of highly trained groundskeeping crews, but there's no

reason why the expertise of these lawn-care masters can't help you make the most of your own personal field of



Roger Baird is the head groundskeeper of Wrigley Field, one of the oldest and most famous parks in baseball and home of the Chicago Cubs. In a world full of Astroturf, Baird uses his green thumb to keep the natural grass field looking tip-top for the boys of summer. Here he offers his expert tips for maintaining the perfect lawn: ■ The "step test": To test your lawn's health, says

Baird, all you have to do is step on the grass, then move your foot and examine the spot you stepped on. If the grass springs back up, it's a good sign that your lawn is healthy.

Water: Baird believes in giving his lawn a good soaking once a week. It works far better, he finds, than watering every day.

■ Mowing: Make sure your lawn mover has a very sharp blade, so you get a nice crisp cut. When the grass grows back, it will be much thicker.

M Autumn: Baird recommends staying a season ahead with your lawn care, which means taking care of your grass during the autumn so it's as healthy as possible before the onset of winter.

■ Spring: In the spring, he suggests giving the lawn a good raking to get rid of the dead material that has accumulated over the winter. This will allow the grass to breathe and grow.

■ Weeds: A good healthy lawn will keep weeds from developing, but if your lawn is weak, it's going to have weeds. So make sure to take care of your lawn so it stays thick and healthy and looks as green and beautiful as the ones that the pros play baseball on.

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■ Yardcare.com: www.yardcare.com

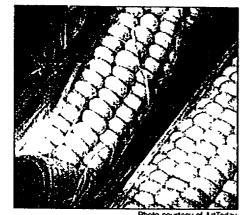
Garden Web Lawn Care Forum: http://forums.gardenweb.com

■ Backyard gardener: www.backyardgarden-■ Trulawn Lawn Tips: www.trulawn.com

TECHNOLOGY

HomeTown Newspapers

www.hometownlife.com



Corn is not just for food and gas anymore

By Joy Powell

MINNEAPOUS-ST PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

You've eaten it, sipped it in soft drinks and burned it in your gas tank. Now, you can sleep on it and, soon, wear it on your back.

Thanks to breakthrough technology, the first annually renewable raw material that can replace petrochemicals in fiber and plastics,

Biodegradable, fire-resistant corn fiber is now available in competitively priced bedding products. It's scheduled to hit the U.S. fashion markets by next fall or spring 2004. And soon grocers and delicatessens will follow Japan and Europe's lead in selling food in clear containers made from com-based resin.

Leading this new trend are chemists at Cargill Dow, who have invented a process they hope will revolutionize the way the world makes fabrics, food packaging and hundreds of other products.

Cargill Dow's patented corn resin is a form of plastic that can be spun into fibers. The technology was developed by agricultural processing giant Cargill Inc. and petrochemical producer Dow Chemical Co. in a joint venture that began in 1997. Cargill Dow is a stand-alone company.

Products made from corn resin can decompose in composting landfills within 50 days and could dramatically reduce pollution as well as the world's reliance on crude oil to make polyesters, plastics and other products, said Patrick Gruber, vice president of Cargill Dow.

"We really can displace petrochemicals," he said "We can make products that work. We can reduce the overall environmental footprint. We can make it more clean and green and more economical. We can do all of that with the technolo-'gy we have today. That's pretty exciting.'

Many government and industrial leaders are watching. Cargill Dow's process is "hugely significant," said Brent Erickson, vice president of industrial and environmental biotechnology at the Biotechnology Industry Organization in Washington, D.C. 'This is the leading edge of a

revolution that we're seeing in biotechnology. Cargill Dow and its competitors are taking industrial biotechnology into various manufacturing sectors and are creating a market that could

exceed \$280 billion by 2010, Erickson said. This is part of what is called the 'third wave' in biotechnology, the blooming of industrial tech-

nology beyond health care to make consumer goods," he said. It's an industry born in the Midwest that will

spread across rural areas worldwide, boosting economic development and providing new markets for farmers, Gruber said. The market potential is huge. Each year, 150 million tons of fibers and 140 million tons of plastic are sold globally, said Michael O'Brien, a Cargill Dow spokesman.

More than two thirds of the \$1.5 trillion global market for industrial chemicals and plastics potentially could be served by these renewable materials, said Jim Stoppert, senior director for industrial bioproducts development at Cargill Inc.

Cargill Dow recently announced alliances with 87 partners worldwide to help produce and sell the new corn fiber under the brand Ingeo. A combination of Latin and English, the word Ingeo (pronounced in-gee-oh) means "ingredients from the earth" Each company has agreed to use environmentally sound practices in production.

Ingeo is the first manmade fiber derived completely from raw materials that can be grown every year, Cargill Dow said. It represents a new era of meeting the world's textile needs while limiting the impact on natural resources, Gruber said.

Cargill Dow is moving toward sustainable production that would use renewable energy - from plant, wind and sun - to fuel its manufacturing plants rather than coal and natural gas, Gruber said.

The ability to use renewable crops to displace oil has political implications, too. Just look around offices and homes to see all of the petroleumbased plastics - packaging materials, clothing, carpeting, bedding - derived from imported oil.

To learn more

■ www.cargilidow.com

■ www.ingeofibers.com



Living in a surveillance society

Story By Mail Sebastian 🔳 Illustration by Paul Aiken and Joe Prenlice 🔳 Scripps Howard News Service

be scared to leave his house in 2003.

From surveillance cameras and government databases to corporations that track what you buy and who you email, Big Brother is seemingly everywhere these days.

Take a trip to the grocery store. Drive too fast, or run a red light, and you might be photographed. Once inside a good chance you'll the store, there's be caught on camera again.

And when you check out, that discount card you hand the cashier allows the store to record everything you've just bought - and compare that to past purchases in order to market new prod-

ucts toward you. Stop in at the office to check your email, and beware your snooping bosses - they can legally read your most intimate messages and track what Internet

sites you've visited. Duck into your local library to check out a book. But remember, the government can now keep tabs on what you're reading, thanks to recent anti-terrorism

The combination of rapidly advancing technology and strict anti-terror measures adopted after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on America have created a society, some fear, where everyone is being watched. The rush to prevent the next terrorist catastrophe or prevent routine crime has put Americans' civil liberties at risk, others argue.

But as more and more corporations collect customer information, privacy advocates worry that such data ultimately will be absorbed into government databases that already track such intimate information as fingerprints

'All of this information that's collected has to go somewhere," says Stephen Keating, executive director of the Denver-based Privacy Foundation. "The power to monitor individuals in the hands of just a few can lead to disastrous consequences.

Surveillance cameras may be the most widespread indicator of today's

Forget 1984. George Orwell would snooping culture, but civil liberties designated as "terrorist organizations." activists say they may not be the biggest threat. Rather, it's the government's post-9/11 efforts to aid law enforcement's pursuit of terrorists namely the 2001 USA Patriot Act -that has some people truly frightened

> "After Sept. 11, we as society decided that national security was a much more important value than privacy," Keating says, "So, on a num els, civil liberties have taken a back

The Patriot Act expanded police powers to help facilitate the tracking of terrorists, allowing broader surveillance of suspected terrorists and the detainment - for an unspecified amount of time - of foreigners under investigation.

Richard Collins, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Colorado, agrees that some of the measures in the Patriot Act surely raise concerns about civil liberties. But, he says, there hasn't been any demonstration that the government has abused its powers. "There are all kinds of government databases, but they're mostly quite abstract. I don't know of any immediate effects.

One of the Patriot Act's more talkedabout provisions is the federal government's newfound ability to obtain warrants to search suspected terrorists' library records - without the patron ever knowing. The law specifically bars librarians not only from informing patrons of the federal searches, but even confirming that they took place.

A University of Illinois study of 1,020 public libraries conducted in January and February 2002 revealed that 85 libraries, mostly in large urban areas, had been asked by federal or local agents for information about patrons in connection with the Sept. 11 investigation.

Now, the Justice Department is preparing new anti-terror legislation that would, among other things, allow Americans' citizenship to be stripped if they're found to be supporting groups

But it's not only government that worries privacy advocates. Companies are increasingly using databases to learn more about their customers' buying habits. One of the most common examples is the discount card used by

grocery stores.

Store officials insist the data collected by these cards aren't sold or even ally identifiable. It simply better gauge demand for products and how best to stock stores. It also allows the grocery chains to directly target certain discounts to customers based on what they've previously purchased.

Companies that track their customers' buying habits may also be forced to divulge such information under court order. Internet-service provider America Online, for example, turns over the names of its users to investigators armed with search war-

At the same time, companies' ability to track data also greatly benefits customers Banks, for example, might automatically freeze an account if uncharacteristic charges suddenly are made on the check card.

Keating, head of the Privacy Foundation, worries that such private databases ultimately will merge with government-controlled information. It already goes the other way. Private companies may purchase public records from local, state and federal agencies and combine them into one easy to use format.

The real power of the surveillance society is the database," Keating says. "It's the way information is collected and stored and matched with other information that's used to profile individuals.

"I mean, every day we go into stores that are monitoring us with video, but I don't think most of us are offended by that. But what if that video became part of a file that the government kept on us? You might have some real problems with that."

a striped-uniform jailbird behind bars.

Also offered: a searchable database of ex-

cons, chat rooms and offbeat crime-related

questions posted on the site. One, signed on

Several participants answered a reporter's



Def Jam Vendetta Genre: Fighting Platform: Playstation 2, Gamecube ****

Developer: EA Big

ESRB Rating: T for Teen

Pro-wrestling and hip-hop aren't exactly what you'd call a natural match Nevertheless, DMX, Method Man, Redman and a slew of others in the Def Jam crew add pro wrestling to their hip-hop-heavy resumés in Def Jam Vendetta, an excellent wrestling game that has no need for a gimmick but has one anyway.

There's not much intrigue in the game's story mode, where you take a no-name wrestler through a series of "Fight Club"-like underground brawls for the chance to grapple with members of the Def Jam crew. Nor are there many modes of play - other than the story mode and a handful of multiplayer modes, including battle, survival and tag team.

But as thin as the game is in modes and plot, it's deep in gameplay. Like other top fighting titles, Def Jam's controls are simple to pick up and play but still leave you with much to master. They feature a stunning array of moves that players who are familiar with other wrestling titles like "No Mercy" and the Wrestlemania series should feel right at home with.

The attention to visual detail is extraordinary, particularly in the player models. Adding to the game's street cred are 12 grimy locations, which include a junkyard, a warehouse and a number of other back alley locations. It also helps that the rappers lend their voices and a number of exclusive tracks to the game.

And if amid all that mano-a-mano brawling you suffer a case of testosterone overload, women fight, too. As you improve your skills, you'll attract women who must then fend off rivals in the ring to be your girlfriend.



Winning Eleven 6 International Genre: Sports

Platform: Playstation 2

**** Developer: Konami **ESRB Rating: E for Everyone**

For anyone who thought FIFA was the end-all-be-all of soccer games, here's a reality check. The Winning Eleven series has long been the bestselling soccer game abroad. With Konami's release of World Soccer Winning Eleven 6 International, those in the States can finally see why.

It doesn't have FIFA's polished presentation: Winning Eleven's greatest liability is its repetitive commentary and average graphics. But if you're not impressed with the visuals, just watch the bouncing ball. The ball physics are the most realistic in any soccer game, and the same is true of the player animation.

Put simply, Winning Eleven looks and acts like real soccer, with controls that allow you to do just about anything with the ball that real players do, including a variety of shots, passes and dribbling options that include faints. loop shots and heel passes.

That depth continues into the game's primary mode, the Master League, where you start as a third-division team and work your way to championship form by beating the game's nearly 100 national and club teams. Unfortunately Winning Eleven doesn't have the license to have the real teams and players, but that's easy to overlook once the action starts.

Impressive as it is, Winning Eleven still may not be everyone's choice. It's tailored for aficionados - accordingly, the game assumes a lot of knowledge. If you watch a soccer match and wonder why the players spend all that time just passing the ball to each other instead of charging to the goal, you might be at a loss here. Otherwise, for soccer fanatics, and for those who want to be, nothing beats Winning Eleven.

> - Jonathan Boho, SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Internet allows for ex-cons to get back in touch with former cellmates

By Bob Mims

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE Have you found yourself musing lately about the guys back on the cellblock, about stamping out license plates and even about the prison guards growling "Lights out!" as iron-barred doors clang shut for the night?

Is parole not all it's cracked up to be? Do you yearn to connect with other former denizens of the big house?

Well, fire up the computer, log on to the Convicts Reunited Web site and you might even find your old cellmate surfing the

You won't be alone. With 2,000-3,000 hits

site seeing

per day, more than 50,000 purported ex-cons have registered at www.convictsreunited.com since it went online in December 2001.

That's a continuing wonder to Chris Harvey and Mike Breach, who launched their creation on a lark.

There's such a plethora of more seriously intentioned "reunited" Web sites - associated with such interest groups as friends, graduates, relatives, comrades-in-arms, even Quakers — that the two Wiltshire, England, computer engineers couldn't resist.

"We set up a spoof," Harvey said, "In the first week, the average number of visitors a — a striped-uniform jailbird behind bars. day changed from five and 10 to nearly 200,000. ... Thankfully, things have calmed down a little now."

The irony doesn't escape the pair, who confess their own brushes with the law are limited to being "chased out of more than one apple orchard as kids."

logging on from keyboards worldwide. So, Harvey and Breach made the Convicts Reunited site a going concern; access

as "Maria," said she was paroled from the Utah State Prison 14 months ago. She found Their site, once tongue-in-cheek, has taken the site and logged on, 'hoping for support on the mantle of reality, thanks to ex-cons

allowed, 'One thing I learned: It is easier to remains free, with expenses defrayed by be inside (prison) than it is to be outside."

and understanding from others like me." Was there temptation to return to a life of crime? "No way," Maria replied, though she

MONEY

HomeTown Newspapers

Fundraisers that pay off

By Kayce T. Atalyero RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

After 10 years of participating in fundraisers at her sons' school, New York writer Jean Joachim decided to write a guide for parents on how to effectively raise money for their child's school.

Her book, "Beyond the Bake Sale: The Ultimate School Fund-Raising Book" (Griffin Trade Paperback, \$13.95), is a step-by-step manual on how to make the most of efforts to raise money for schools. Here she shares some thoughts and

strategies on making fundraisers work. Q: What advice can you give to parents who are trying to establish a fundraising committee or

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network? A: Start small. Whatever you have today is more than you had yesterday. Budget to spend half and save half, or you won't be able to grow. Don't be

Jern & Jerchin afraid to make 复篇部行品 mistakes and

try new things. It takes a couple of years to work out the kinks. Be open to listen to everyone; you never know where a good idea is going to come from. And, importantly, laugh and have a good time and be creative.

Q: What are some of the best ways to raise funds for a school?

A: There are all kinds of different ways that fall in to three categories: the smallerbut-fun fundraiser like, say, Friday night pizza and a movie at the school. We did that in the winter, and after 2-1/2 months it raised \$4,000 and grew into a regular fund-raiser. Then there is the big event, like, say, a street fair or an auction. They require a lot more preparation, planning and up-front money, but they raise a lot of money. The third category is the corporate fundraiser. It's not much fun, but it is a lot less labor-intensive.

Q: What can parents and schools do to encourage participation in an event?

A: If the people who are working on it have a sense of fun and community, then you have an event. Building fun is the biggest thing. If it's not fun, people are not going to come. It's important to make everyone feel welcome. Someone who contributes something small should feel as important as someone contributing something big. And don't be bossy. Nothing drives people away more than a micromanaging fundraiser. If you drive people nuts, they won't come back and you will be doing it by yourself.

Leaving corporate life FINE LIVING NETWORK

Corporate jobs offer money, benefits and security, but for many people they can seem creatively and spiritually stifling. If you've ever thought of burning your business suits or throwing away your briefcase, you may be ready to exit the corporate life and strike out on a new path of your own.

Richard Ross spent many years building a successful corporate career in Texas, while his future wife Diane was selling watches in a kiosk in Boston. Now they are co-owners of The Silly Goose, a toy store Essex.

Mass, where they enjoy helping both children and adults find the

FINE

perfect toys and games. They offer the following advice and encouragement for those thinking of leaving corporate life:

Give up the rat race. When he decided to quit the corporate life, Ross didn't focus on the fact that he was sacrificing security and salary. He focused instead on getting free of the things that were making him miserable, like logging 150,000 air miles a year and spending all of his time away from his friends and family. Giving up the rat race can offer a particularly satisfying kind of freedom.

■ Expect resistance. Striking out on a new path is risky, and those close to you might worry, or wonder what's making you take that risk. Expect some friends and family members to show initial resistance to your plan.

Redefine success. Ross is convinced that what he has gained far outweighs what he gave up, but it took a shift in his mindset to reach this conclusion. He no longer measures success in terms of dollars earned but by his family's and his ability to control their own destinies.

Re-think your values. At first, Ross found it damaging to his ego to think that he had given up a high position to run a toy store. But as he realized how much he preferred his new life, he began to understand that he was now outside of the game and no longer bound by the old rules. He understood that he was now leading a worthwhile and successful life.

Enjoy your life. The ultimate point of giving up the corporate game, according to Ross, is to spend more time doing the things you love and being with the people you love. So follow your passions, do what makes you happy and enjoy living rather than staying unhappy just to amass money and status.



Jobunfairs

Few job seekers expect quick results anymore

By Amy Martinez

he first thought that comes to Mike Boyd's mind when he end."

The 61-year-old father of two has been to six job fairs since getting laid off a year ago and has not once landed so much as an interview. Now he just doesn't go. despite needing a job

Carlos Taylor takes a more positive view. He's also been to six job fairs in the past year, and although he's still out of work, he is hopeful it eventually will pay off.

Taylor recently attended a job fair at Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh, N.C., where he handed his resume to a dozen potential employers.

"Hopefully, I'll avoid File 13. That's the trash can," he said good-

Love them or hate them, job fairs are still happening. But they're different from during the boom times a few years back, when all you had to do was show up with a resume and a pleasant enough personality and expect to walk away with a job.

Now, you're probably not going to get hired on the spot, and if your background is in telecommunications, information technology or another weak sector of the economy. you're likely to be shut out. Many job fairs are limited to particular fields such as health care, which typically require specialized training.

Boyd, who a year ago lost his job designing instructional programs for

Kudos Information, became disenchanted with job fairs after meeting with several technology employers, only to be told there were no more openings but to go ahead and submit

"Sometimes they take your resume, sometimes they don't," said Boyd, who lives in Cary, N.C. "It's often a situation where you

stand in line for 20 minutes to shake hands and then that's it." Still, job fairs have benefits if you

go with realistic expectations: You can make important contacts, may be set up an interview, get your foot in the door, put a face to a name.

Durham Technical Community College in Durham, N.C., recently hosted job fairs for nurses, respiratory therapists, denture makers and pharmacy technicians. "There's a multitude of jobs for these folks," said Tom Russo, the college's career services director.

Responding to critics such as Boyd, Betsy Wadington, a Virginia Beach, Va., consultant, said employers are too money-conscious to send a recruiter to a job fair and pay the registration fee, only to collect

"Every company there has openings and wants to hire," she said.

Plus, job fairs are a good place to network, she said, adding there is no substitute for meeting face to face with an employer. "You have the chance to make a good impression and be remembered, and that will never go away," she said.

Even so, job fairs are only as good as the job market.

Job fair tips

Going to a job fair? Betsy Wadington, a Virginia Beach, Va., consultant who helps organize job fairs, offers these tips for Increasing your chances of getting hired, or at least landing an interview:

III Take your resume and plenty of copies. It's not enough to simply hand out your calling . card. "If an employer has a chance to look at a piece of paper that summarizes your back-. ground, it just makes it so much easier to get a conversation going," Wadington says. Plus, it makes you look prepared.

Dress professionally. This doesn't mean a suit and tie, but it does mean something nicer than jeans and a T-shirt. Wadington recommends business casual, such as a neatly pressed pair of pants or skirt with a nice shirt or blouse. Also, don't eat or smoke while meeting with employers.

Fractice introducing yourself. You need to be concise. Two minutes or less is all the time you might have to tell an employer what you're about.

Smile and be interested, it will give you an edge over job seekers who are less enthusiastic. Also, don't let recent disappointments or dire predictions of another recession show on your face. "If you come with the attitude that you're not going to get hired, that's going to transfer to the employer," Wadington says.

Try to get the most out of every conversation. If it's obvious you don't fit an employer's needs, say so and move on. But first ask whether he knows of another employer looking for someone with your skills. "Companies" are really good about passing along other opportunities," Wadington says.

Hijacked eBay account reminds about need for vigilance

www.hometownlife.com

By Dave Gussow ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

The e-mails set off an alarm as soon as I read them.

One "verified" that the password change on my eBay account had been successful. A second reported that the "hint" question to recover my password also had been switched at the giant online

I didn't do either. Someone had hijacked my eBay account.

Over the next 15 days, I would be informed that I had bought an 18.1-inch LCD monitor (\$459) and that I was watching bids on a \$99 office computer desk with keyboard tray.

I immediately reported each of these bogus moves to eBay. Its responses were neither swift nor reassuring.

Automated form e-mails thanked me for reporting the problems. Finding a human to talk to at eBay was almost impossible. Trying to figure out what, if anything, eBay was doing with the reports

was impossible.

And it reinforced the lesson for those who think they've taken all necessary security precautions: The people who pull these schemes are relentless and have a lot of tools at their disposal.

"We began noticing the practice last year," eBay spokesman Kevin Pursglove said. "We think the perpetrators have undertaken a number of different methods to get eBay user information."

That includes spam e-mail. An eBay user responds, inadvertently giving away some account information. Or a buyer or seller may share information with a third

Scam artists can buy "dictionary" or "gaming" software. They'll go to a site such as eBay, find a subscriber's name, then use the software to test various password combinations to crack an account.

And sometimes users will get an e-mail that appears to come from eBay and has a link to a Web site that mimics eBay. But it's a fraud, too, trying to get you to reveal personal information. (Other sites have been victimized this way, too, including PayPal, according to a recent report.)

None of the e-mails I received askedfor personal information, and I did not respond to them. Nor did I warn the would-be sellers who thought they were dealing with me, not knowing whether they were legitimate. I used, or attempted to use, eBay's much-touted Safe Harbor system for reporting problems.

However, I found it to be an almost impenetrable maze. It was difficult to figure out exactly where to go to report this kind of problem.

EBay also has an unlisted phone number, and none posted on its site, making it

even more frustrating. When I did get a number and called, I got nowhere. The complaints have to be sent online. More than a week after my first com-

plaint, someone from eBay called to verify my phone number, but refused to leave a caliback number. The only hint I had that something was

being done came 15 days after the first bogus e-mail. I received a blank message from eBay with the word "suspension" in the address. I went to eBay, did a member search and found that the account had been suspended — finally. Pursglove said it shouldn't have taken

that long for my problem to be handled, and I should have gotten some official response after the account was suspended In most instances, we will work with

the authorized registrant and clarify the situation and try to rectify it within that business day," he said. "It's possible that something slipped through the cracks." He also said eBay is working to

improve Safe Harbor to make it easier for people to report such problems. As for tips people can use: I was correct in going directly to eBay and not responding to the e-mail or sellers, Pursglove said. He also suggests that people make regular checks of their accounts, may be weekly, to make sure nothing is amiss.

In my case, the account was one I had long forgotten. Dormant accounts should be closed, Pursglove said. If people have problems, the best way to report them is to send an e-mail to spam@ebay.com

Q&A: Librarian putting his love of figures into action

By Donald I. Hammonds PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Scott Pyle, a reference librarian for the Carnegie Business Library in Pittsburgh. has an interesting sideline: designing collectible, super hero miniature figures and selling them to aficionados.

Pyle designed the action figures, which are produced by his partner in the venture, Old Glory Corp. in Calumet, Pa.

The figures, typically 1-1/2 to 3 inches tall, sell for \$2.95 to \$6.95 and can be purchased through the Web site, www oldgloryminiatures.com.

Q: How did the idea occur to you? A: It's just an outgrowth of a hobby for the last six or seven years. I'm passionate

about it, and it tied into my lifelong love of comic books and the whole idea of super heroes, so I just married the two concepts.

Q: How do you do this — go from an idea to the finished product?

A: I design the figures myself. I wrote up the ideas for the initial 10, passed them to a sculptor with no artwork and he did a very good job of capturing what I wanted. The way this whole thing works is that you get a sculpture made out of epoxy putty, then a master mold is cast and then a production mold is made. It's a three-step process for me, and the company doing the casting.

Q: What kind of varieties do you have in your lineup? A: I have superheroes, super villains,

aliens, stuff like that. I try to be inclusive in

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my design, and I try to include a representative number of women and characters who look different from the norm. I try to go for a lot of diversity in my line. These aren't just familiar superhero clones - I don't have a license to produce characters from Marvel

and DC comics. These are all home-grown figures. I also wrote a set of rules to go along with the figures, because you can actualłу

play a table top skirmish game with them. Q: Do you have any advice for anyone

who might want to start a small business? A: The key is to plan. And use resources that are available to you like those at the Carnegie Business Library that can help

you out and answer your questions. Also, it's good to have a little money saved up. It's tough to get a bank to finance something like this. Q: Is there really any money to be made

doing this sort of thing?

A: I recovered my initial investment in the two years that I've done this. It's not something that I will get rich from, but it's a nice sideline, something I love to do and I am making a modest profit.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Forgetting to remember

Baby boomers face another hurdle memory loss

By Tahree Lane

As baby boomers march through their middle years (40 is the old age of youth, 50 is the youth of old age), they're likely to notice an increase in memory burps. Most ("Why did I walk into this room?", for example) are harmless.

But such slippage may cause a body to wonder if they're experiencing "Oldtimer's Disease" — a precursor to the dreaded Alzheimer's disease.

Experts agree that memory seems to lose some power in the mid-years, but it's usually not a portent of dementia.

As early as one's 20s, mental speed begins to decline. "We just don't notice it until sometime in our 40s," said Robin West, a professor of psychology specializing in memory and aging at the University of Florida.

Memory loss is different from absent-mindedness, which is often a lack of paying attention, she said.

On the whole, women don't seem to lose memory more quickly than men do, said West, but estrogen does appear to have an effect.

"Clearly, estrogen plays some kind of role in helping us to think, recall facts and preserve mental function," wrote Marianne Legato and Carol Colman in "What Women Need to Know" (Olmstead Press, 2000).

Studies have found that older women on hormone replacement therapy (HRT) were less likely to develop Alzheimer's disease than those who were not taking hormones, the book states. Other studies have shown that young women do better on memory tests when they are in the first half of their menstrual cycle and their estrogen level is higher.

Among possible explanations for why "senior moments" increase in the middle years is that the crush of responsibilities — children, aging parents, jobs, households — can make people feel as if they're not as sharp as they once were.

Certainly, life is more complex, technical and detail-oriented than just a few generations ago. Not only is there more to forget, the sheer volume of words and images that we see and hear every day is

From a scientific perspective, the middle-aged brain loses some cells, said Molly Wagster, program director for neuropsychology of aging research at the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md.

Moreover, there may be subtle Researchers are studying changes in cell membranes that may cause the cell to "fire" more slowly and may require a longer "rest" period between functions, said Wagster.

The institute's research has not shown positive findings about gingko as a memory booster, she said. But showing promise in tests on rodents and dogs is an increase of anti-oxidants, she said.

The good news is that middle-aged people are on the upswing in terms of life experience and wisdom, she said.

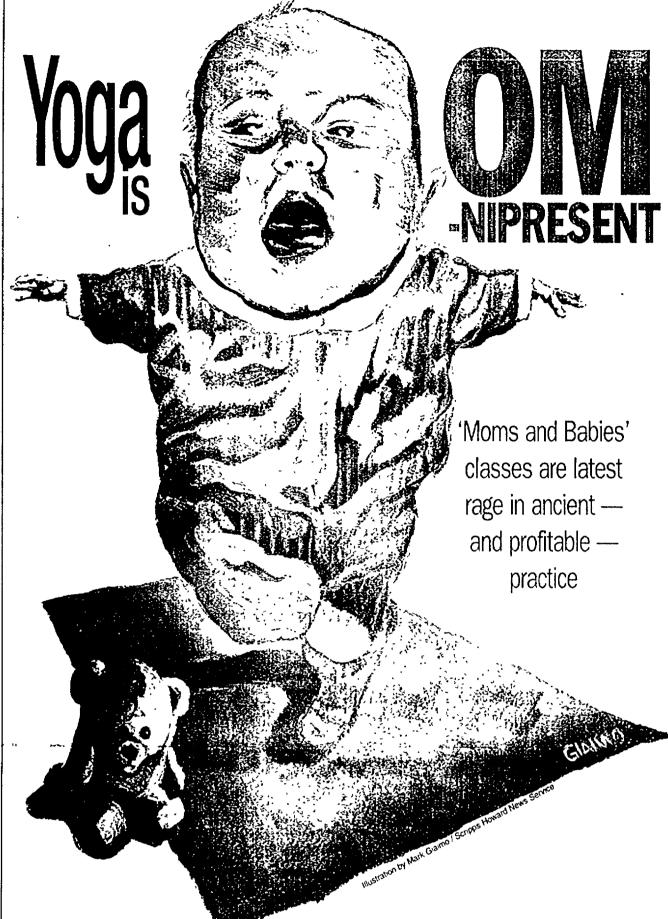
The medical term for middle-aged memory loss is "benign senescent forgetfulness" or "age-associated memory impairment."

A more advanced stage is mild cognitive impairment (MCI), followed by various levels of dementia, said Amy Kieswetter, a geriatric psychiatrist at the Medical College of Ohio.

When memory lapses interfere with daily activities; people should see their doctor, who can ask them a series of questions to get a general idea of an individual's mental state, said Kieswetter. The physician might refer the patient to a specialist such as a neurologist, neuropsychologist or a geriatric psychiatrist for an evaluation, she

Memory books often recommend that people imagine mental pictures as memory aids, but there are several techniques, experts said.

On the other hand, a little forgetfulness may not be such a bad thing.



By David Barton SACRAMENTO BEE

he idea of "baby yoga" has an instant appeal. What could be cuter than an infant executing the one-legged "tree" pose?

Sacramento (Calif.) Yoga Center's "moms and babies" yoga class is going to disappoint anyone expecting to see babies doing 'the plow,' "down-facing dog" or other advanced yoga positions.

Like most babies, these infants, ranging from 1 to 6 months old, are little bundles of potential who can't even stand up yet, let alone do the complex balancing moves of yoga.

But Judy Guadalupe presses on, leading a class with a dozen morns whose attention is necessarily intermittent. Faced with a group that is doing everything from yoga to nursing to changing diapers at any given moment, Guadalupe maintains calm.

And she recognizes that yoga for Mom and baby is mostly just for Mom.

Sometimes we do more with the babies because they're calling for that," says Guadalupe, a mother of three --- including 4month-old Rhia, who watches the room as Mom teaches, "But I start with the moms and get as much stretching and breathing in as I can before the babies start wanting them."

It may not be elegant, but the fact that there is a yoga class for moms and babies is an indication that yoga - once an exotic curiosity of the counterculture --- is quite mainstream

Though its roots in an ancient philosophical system are still strong, yoga is being adapted to modern lifestyles and contemporary concerns --- much to the dismay of some yoga purists.

An informal survey of yoga participants But a weekday morning visit to the and instructors in Sacramento indicates that yoga is, above all, seen as yet another way to

> "Yoga is alive. It's meant to evolve; you take the basics and add your own thing."

> > Sue Duna

chase the relatively recent American ideal of getting in shape.

Studios are popping up with increasing frequency, and there are very few gyms these days that don't offer some sort of yoga class-

"It's growing by leaps and bounds; I think it's the fastest-growing group exercise," says Sue Dunn, an exercise instructor for the past 25 years in Sacramento and a yoga teacher for

Though some people say the mainstreaming of yoga as just another group exercise has drained it of some of its spiritual significance,

even purists concede that the success, in whatever form, is a net gain.

'Yoga is alive," Dunn says, "It's meant to evolve; you take the basics and add your own thing. I take full liberty with that,"

Adding a baby to a yoga workout may seem contrary to the search for inner peace, but the moms-and-babies class instructor, Guadalupe, says that as chaotic as the classes may be, they can still benefit the mothers. That's because the babies can perform a valuable yogic function, even though they don't

actually do much yoga. They're just there, they're so present," she says. "In any practice, the intention is to bring ourselves to the present moment. We don't have to go to someplace to attain enlightenment; we just have to become present. That's their gift to us. We get to join in that enlight-

ened moment. They are our teachers." This attitude - familiar to anyone who has witnessed the myriad distractions in a momsand-babies yoga class — has a flexibility born of necessity.

Anyone accustomed to a more focused yoga class would find mont-and-baby yoga to be a frustrating experience. But it's practical for a mother who might otherwise get no time on the yoga mat at all - and it says a lot about how the definition of yoga is being stretched.

"You don't want to take out the spiritual aspect of yoga --- the union of body-mindspirit," Guadelupe says, "No matter how much we want to bring it into modern life, we don't want to lose that. It's not just physical exercise, it is a spiritual practice.

Photo by Cherie Diez / St. Petersburg Times Holly Rollins, a performer in Cirque du Soleil, stretches before a rehearsal.

Cirque du

SORE legs By Susan Aschoff ST PETERSBURG TIMES

Night after night, in city after city. audiences watch the woman in a leotard, a blood-red tear in the fabric evoking her broken heart, spin and wrap and dangle her body from a suspended hoop.

The aerial dance is about loss in the tale of disenfranchisement told in the Cirque du Soleil show 'Quidam."

The audiences see only poetry. But sheer physical strength keeps Holly Rollins aloft. If her arms give out she will use her legs to grasp the hoop so she does not crash to the stage 25 feet below.

Rollins and "Quidam's" 55 other performers train until exeruciating physical moves become so programmed in their bodies they can give their psyches to the drama. "The very best part," Rollins says.

"is when I go very close to the peo-ple in the front row, and I can see their faces." They are entranced The physical

has become spiritual.

Most of the Quidam performers would put the title "actor" before "athlete" to describe their calling. Yet they invest offstage hours in pushing, then coddling, the bodies they use each day to tumble, climb, swing, lift and pirouette.

Physical therapists Bronwyn Classen and Nathalie Chartier travel with the troupe, working stressed muscles and sprained joints with hands smeared in oil. They find physicians at each tour stop, should they be needed. They remind performers of appointments for mas-

Yesterday I had to find a doctor for one of our artists who fractured his foot at the last stop," says Claassen, 36. "He's a flyer. The flyer is someone who gets thrown

The artist, tossed aloft by teammates, turned a flip before landing feet-first on the shoulders of a man standing atop two others -only to

Most of the medicine Claassen sprains, says the former dancer. She previously toured as physical therapist with Australia's production of

'Cats.' Performers range in age from about 12 to 52. The majority are in their 20s, culled from circuses in Europe or award-winning gymnastics teams and other sports clubs. They train for three to four months at Cirque du Soleil's Montreal home before being offered a contract with one of Cirque's eight shows.

Rollins, a dancer and gymnast, heard about Cirque du Soleil when she was teaching guests how to swing on a trapeze at a Club Med in the Bahamas. "I loved being in the air," she says. "Quidam"

performers, says Rollins, must pace themselves for the brutal demands of 10 shows a week and life on the road.

"You have to find ways to stay fit but not tire yourself for the show. Some days I'll do some light jogging in the morning," says Rollins, 30, a vegetarian. "Some days I feel tired and decide my body is telling me it needs more sleep."

Training is often about building upper-body strength and maintaining flexibility. "Quidam" coach Matthew Sparks, 32, says the goal is not to see how much more you can curl, but to support one's own body weight, for long periods, in masochistic positions.

Performers take saunas and soak in hot tubs. They attend in-house Pilates classes,

Therapy, says Claassen, often includes "bilateral work" to compensate for overuse of one side: 'They're always spinning their body one way --- I want them to spin in the other," she jokes.

As athletes, the performers must sometimes be reminded that injuries or exhaustion demand a retreat to the wings

"I understand the mentality of 'I don't care how much it hurts, I have to do it," Claassen says. "The hard part is to convince (someone who's injured) that it is going to take 10 days to heal."

They want to be back on the hoops, the ropes, the lengths of scarlet fabric 30 feet in the air. To tell their tale. Without a net.

Brain protein influences how people cope with extreme stress HEALTH!

By Edie Lau SACRAMENTO BEE

There is no single reason that some people deal with intense stress better than others, but scientists delving into the biology of coping believe they've identified one biochemical that helps make a difference.

It goes by the prosaic name neuropeptide Y, or NPY. Researchers say this neurotransmitter is probably the most abundant peptide, or small protein, in the human brain. It is found elsewhere in the body, as well.

A jack-of-all-trades, NPY helps regulate appetite, circadian rhythms, blood pressure

and anxiety. And possibly more. "If we could somehow bottle this!" said Dr. Matthew Friedman, executive director of the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress

Disorder. Research at the center has shown that people whose NPY levels soar during traumatic experiences are more apt to bounce back with

Combat being one of the most traumatic events in human experience, the military wants to know how to help troops cope well.

But tantalizing findings do not a superman potion make. "The field is so young that what we feel we're sure of might be wrong," said Dr. Charles "Andy" Morgan, a psychiatry professor at Yale University and a neurosciences researcher at the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

The military's interest has enabled Morgan to conduct a series of studies over the past five years on natural NPY levels in troops undergoing survival training.

The first was done at the JFK Special Warfare Training Center and School in Fort Bragg, N.C., and involved 70 men in a prisoner-of-war experience.

Bottom line: Before the exercise, the soldiers had comparable NPY levels - or baseline levels — in their blood. During the height of the ordeal, everyone's NPY levels rose, but those people whose levels rose higher performed better, and they later were less apt to report feeling "spaced out" or other symptoms of what psychiatrists call dissociation.

Afterward, everyone's NPY levels came down. But a difference was still evident.

Those feeling lingering trauma had depressed NPY levels — levels below baseline whereas NPY levels returned to baseline in those who recovered easily.

Even more intriguing, the ones who had the highest NPY levels and who experienced the least trauma had something else in common: they were Green Berets - special forces soldiers trained for the most dangerous missions.

But Morgan isn't ready to chalk it all up to genes. There are people who are successful who don't have a lot of NPY, but maybe have a lot of determination," Morgan said.

Still, it seems safe to say that NPY is influential in dampening the emotional effects of intense stress — the kind of trauma induced by combat, a nasty car accident or sexual

REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

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Thursday, July 31, 2003

NFIB UPDATE

Union Disclosures: The Big Freeze

The year 1959 doesn't stand out in the annals of American history as particularly interesting, but a handful of occurrences back then left their mark. Alaska became the 49th state, Fidel Castro seized power in Cuba and Congress created a law designed to end union corruption.

Back when like was president and cars had fins, there was agreement on Capitol Hill that something had to be done to thwart illegal union activity. Lawmakers, both Democrats and Republicans, approved the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, which included form LM-2, requiring unions to report expenses. But according to recent testimony by the National Legal and Policy Center, the forms aren't very helpful in shedding light on union spending.

Georgia Representative Charlie Norwood, in a statement before the House Subcommittee on Workforce Protections, said the reporting and disclosure provisions of the act are failures because the nearly half-century old LM-2 form only requires that expenses be listed in broad categories, thereby allowing for illegal or questionable disbursements.

But U.S. Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao has decided to turn up the heat and add some light for the little guys. Recently, she launched a formal effort to revise the LM-2 form so that, for the first time, union members will be able to examine financial transactions of joint trusts and subsidies managed by their unions.

Secretary Chao's proposed update would not only give union members more detailed information about the financial activities of their unions, but do it in an easily understood format that would be made public on the Labor Department Web site. And in a move that must certainly frighten union bosses, she's offering to give them, free of charge, new reporting software.

You can imagine their initial reaction. Chill out, they said. All that reporting and disclosure stuff would create an undue burden on unions, what with having to actually fess up to cash outlays. It's enough to make a small-business owner chuckle. These regulatory changes would be a walk in the park compared to the heavy load of paperwork and massive red tape

faced by Main Street businesses.

When did disclosing the way
you spend your members' dues
money become an undue burden?
When you're afraid they might
learn that you're spending it in

ways they oppose.

Not only will this improved disclosure process help union members exercise their democratic rights, but it will aid them in detecting financial misconduct by their bosses-something Secretary Chao's agency knows about.

Investigations of union financial fraud bring an average of 11 criminal convictions a month-more than 640 convictions during the past five years.

Congress should add a little fuel to this fire too. Labor unions can't remain frozen in time. The message to union bosses should be clear: 1959 is history and so are those who laugh at the laws of the land.

Jack Faris is the president of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). He can be reached at (202) 554-9000.

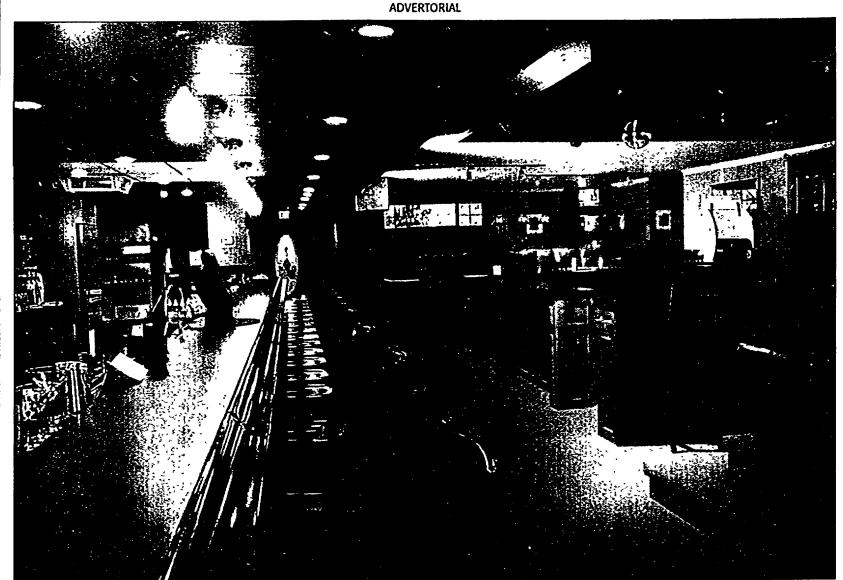


Photo by HAL GOULD

Completely redesigned, the Rhino Dance Pub, at 26800 Pontiac Trail, is a place where friends gather in a comfortable and fun setting. New finished wood bars, tables and stools and even leather couches provide an engaging pub atmosphere mixed with great music for dancing the night away.

Rhino Dance Pub provides a comfort zone

By Elizabeth Heer

A pub is a place to hang out with friends and enjoy good times. South Lyon's newest, the Rhino Dance Pub, aims for just that kind of ambience. Owner Aaron Ormanian has taken his experiences and lessons learned in the bar, music and construction industries to create an inviting and innovative bar where friends can meet up and enjoy an evening out.

"I wanted a neighborhood place where people can just go and be comfortable," Ormanian said. "In the long run, I try to run a safe party," adding that his staff at Rhino Dance Pub is highly trained in the state's liquor laws.

months to renovate the build- I got a driver's license."

ing and create the pub environment he was seeking.

"It actually took a lot longer than expected to finally get it right," he said. What Ormanian was going for with Rhino's renovation

for with Rhino's renovation encompasses three design elements – an Irish pub with the décor of a lounge and centered with a small dancing area.

Once the Rhino concept was

down, his background and experience kicked in and provided the inspiration.

"I've worked with my father, Thomas Ormanian, who is a builder and owns Wellbuilt Homes, and I've done architectural drawings and designs for homes and renovations," said Ormanian. "I have an uncle in the upholstery business that I've worked for since I got a driver's license." Charles Haynes' Custom Upholstering in Taylor has been in business for 50 years.

"He is 72 years old and still doing upholstery," said Ormanian, "He taught me how to do furniture and my dad taught me construction."

Previously, Ormanian had designed, built and owned Bullfrog Bar and Grill.

"So with the upholstery, construction and bar experiences, I put all three together into what I call the 'Sofa King Suite'," he said.

Watching sitcoms, a favorite

Watching sitcoms, a favorite pastime while growing up, gave Ormanian his ultimate inspiration.

"My favorite is Friends. All the sitcoms, from The Coshy Show, Third Rock from the Sun, back to Happy Days—they always have a sofa that they gather around. And I found there's no place to go and be like you're in the sitcoms. Everyone grows up and lives around a sofa—from the little toddler whose first steps are grabbing on to that sofa to the couch potato watching the sitcoms. I wanted to bring that

out into the pub."

Several comfy sofas invite patrons to kick back Ormanian took the sofa theme one step further, however. He raised them up two steps to reach bar stool height and added attached coffee tables to recreate that familiar and friendly atmosphere in Rhino Dance Pub.

Ormanian was careful to avoid a typical bar stereotype while designing the interior.

"In an effort to keep it simple, I removed the symbols of the typical bar - such as the beer banners and neon lights. A local pub, to me, is more about being a gathering place," he said.

To that end, in the tastefully appointed pub the dance floor is centered as a small, contained area where the acoustics don't interfere with conversations

"If I can't talk in one of the seating areas, I'll tell the DJ and let him know it's too loud."

With careful placement of overhead speakers, however, dancers can still feel the beat of the music.

"The design was to maintain the chatter, talk, and laughter all around the room while still allowing dancers to enjoy the music," Ormanian added.

The popular mix of danceable music – from the '70s, '80s, and '90s as well as top 40 favorites – starts spinning at 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday evenings.

Local art is another design element that will be utilized at the Rhino A cabled hanging system was built on all the walls to create an impromptu exhibit space.

"From time to time we would like to feature the work of local artists Artists are welcome to give me a call and we can arrange an exhibit," he said.

Keeping it simple is the game plan – from pricing for drinks and appetizers and pool tables rented by the hour, to maintaining a fun and safe room for all to enjoy. During the 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. happy hour, pool tables and popcorn are free and there is a flat dollar off everything. In fact, all prices are kept to the dollar. Chicken strips, cheese sticks,

DETAILS

Rhino Dance Pub is a friendly neighborhood place to go and be comfortable. Open daily from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., drink specials are offered during Happy Hour from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dance to the top 40s and music from various decades from 9 p m. till close on Thursday through Sunday evenings. Rhino Dance Pub is located at 26800 Pontiac Trail, one half mile north of Eleven Mile Road, South Lyon, Call (248) 486-8472 for more informa-

chips and house-made salsa, and popcorn are available up to closing time.

"And in that effort to keep-

ing it simple we don't accept credit cards, running tabs, or over serving."

Ormanian says that his goals

can get a diverse group of people, where everyone is getting along and they are feeling good about themselves and in a good mood – that's when there is an exciting feeling about the place. That's the best that a pub can provide. It's a comfort zone."

As a new business owner, he appreciates the welcome and help from the South Lyon community, especially the building and police departments and the South Lyon Hotel and Bistro.

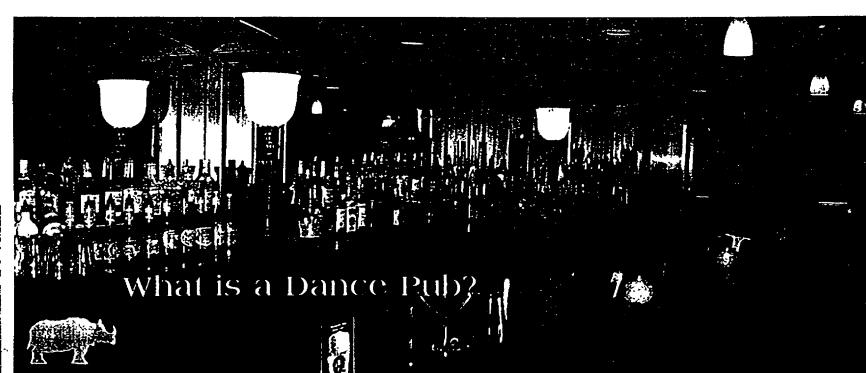
"Everyone has welcomed us

and shown a real sense of community. It's great!"



Photo by DAN DOUGLAS

From DJs mixing music from the 70s through today's Top-40 to local music artists and bands, the Rhino Dance Pub offers great music for dancing. The pub is open from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.



BUSINESS BRIEFS Tuckey appointed officer at Republic Bank

Thomas Tuckey has been appointed Mortgage Loan Officer at the South Lyon branch of Republic Bank. He brings with him more than 14 years experience in banking and has been with Republic since 1997. He received his bachelor's of science degree in economics from Michigan State University and his masters degree in finance from Walsh College.

Northville Record
Chris Davis, editor
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Lightning doesn't exactly tiptoe through tulip trees

By Jeff Rugg COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: The tulip tree in our yard was there when we bought our house in 1984 and thrived until last year. It was in full bloom with very large flowers and leaves, when all of a sudden large pieces of bark started to peel off and branches began to drop dead.

Now, there are no flowers left and just two or three branches with leaves remain. Our only hopes comes from the 10-foot-tall suckers that are growing at the base of the tree.

What could have caused our tulip tree to start dying so fast? How long does a tulip tree live? Will the suckers grow into a decent-size tree? A: It is likely that your tulip tree

was struck by lightning. There is nothing you can do for it now. However, a tree that might be hit by lightning can be protected. We know that lightning tends to strike the tallest object and that trees

are especially prone to being hit. Tulip trees are susceptible to lightning strikes because they normally grow straight and tall, just under 100 feet, and tulip trees have been known to grow taller than 150 feet. Often, many trees are removed

when homes are built in wooded areas. Yet some established trees are often left behind because they can be valuable to the landscape. However, they are more likely to be struck.

Because lightning's electrical charge can move through the ground, or jump from tree to tree. buildings near tall trees are often damaged by lightning strikes.

Installation of lightning rods and grounding rods not only help protect trees, but they also protect nearby houses and the electrical equipment inside them. Our electronic appliances run on about 120 volts, but lightning can be more than 100 million volts. Lightning strikes can

ruin computers, televisions, fax machines, microwaves and other

modern electrical equipment. When lightning strikes a tree, it sometimes runs down the water on the outside of the bark and into the ground, causing little harm to the tree. Sometimes it runs down sap on the inside of the bark. When lightning does that, it turns the sap into steam and the whole tree explodes. like one giant piece of popeom.

Most trees are in between these

Usually when lightning strikes a tree, it causes a long crack 1 or 2 inches wide that runs straight down the trunk. Other times the intense electrical charge spirals down the side of the tree. Patches of bark are often blown off.

It is a good sign if the tree is alive and green a few weeks after a lightning strike. But sometimes there is so much damage internally or in the roots after a lightning strike that the tree will falter and die over a year or two.

Lightning can kill tree roots in the ground where it strikes. It takes time for lightning-blasted roots to grow back. When its roots are killed that way, a tree loses its capability to support as many leaves. Only when the roots grow back will the leaves fill in

The opposite is true when branches are damaged by the electric shock. The roots need nourishment from the leaves, so a damaged tree will need time before enough leaves grow back to support all its roots.

Connecting the treetop to the roots is the trunk. If bark is falling off, there might be extensive damage. If the trunk is damaged, even when both the top and roots are fine, the tree can die.

Sometimes trees that are pretty much dead still have enough nutrients and water in their trunks to last a few months. But they amount to nothing more than a flower sitting in

Nature's lightning rod

Ash, maples, oaks, palms, pines and spruce are good targets for a lightning boit.

■ When lightning strikes a tree, it usually causes a long crack an inch or two wide straight down, strips of bark

are peeled away.

If the tree is still alive and green a few weeks later, that is a good sign, but some trees have so much internal or root damage that they die a year or two later.

The roots in the area where the electrical charge hits the ground may have been killed and have to grow

Branches may have been damaged by the electric



a vase of water --- pretty but dead.

tree, there is nothing you can do to

In instances of partial lightning

damage, you need to protect the tree

from any additional stress. Sufficient

water is a must. Fertilization and pest

good, but be careful to not exceed the

recommended rates because burning

the roots with fertilizer is much more

Because they are tall and often

grow alone in the open, ash, maple,

oak, palm, pine and spruce trees are

good targets. Trees growing along

the edges of fields and near streets

Trees in lakes can be hit. When

that happens, the electrical charge

travels down into the mud to the

and lakes are struck more often

than trees in wooded areas

harmful than underfertilizing.

control will be items to consider.

Small amounts of fertilizer will be

If that is the case with your tulip

A direct hit

Copley News Service / Pete Chenard

Make sure the tree gets enough water and fertilizer,

without drowning or burning the remaining roots.

Suckers sprouting up from the roots of the old tree can

be used to grow a new tree

or two. Choose one that is

straight and away from the

to interfere with each other.

house. It may be possible to

keep more than one sucker if

they are far enough apart not

ground and it dissipates into the water, where it can kill fish and other wildlife.

A lightning protection system can be installed by a professional arborist. It is not an easy job. Lightning-rod tips are installed on the tallest and widest branches These lightning-rod tips must be maintained on the outermost branches. Consequently, they must be moved up and out in keeping with the tree's growth.

Conducting wires connect the lightning-rod tips to larger and larger wires passing down the trunk. Large trees require more than one vertical conducting wire. From the base of the tree, a cable attached to the vertical conducting wires is run underground all the way to the outer end of the branches and connected to a grounding rod that is driven into the ground.

Walnut trees can spell disaster for tomatoes

Q: Something is wrong with my garden soil. For the past four years I have planted tomatoes at the south end of my garden. When the tomatoes make fruit and it is the size of a large marble, the plant wilts. This end of the garden is about 50 feet from a tree line of maples, oaks, walnuts and ashes. The garden really doesn't get any shade so sun isn't the problem. How do I kill the disease in the soil?

A: Your problem isn't soil or disease; it's one of the trees

in your tree line. Black walnut has a disastrous effect on tomatoes when their roots meet each other. For large walnut trees, the garden could be 75 feet away and the roots have made it to the garden. The entire walnut tree contains a chemical called juglone. It causes susceptible plants



to die. Tomatoes take the big dive when they get a big enough root system to come in contact with the walnut roots. Tomatoes are number one on the juglone parade. Other vegetable plants that can be affected are peppers, eggplants, potatoes and asparagus. When you look at annual and perennial plants and trees and shrubs, it is one long list. You can contact MSU Extension-Livingston County and we can mail you a list of plants that are susceptible and resistant to walnut toxicity. Be aware the list is far from complete. Most of these plants have not had research done on them; there are no huge walnut toxicity grants floating about. So this list is anecdotal

Q: I have a huge blue spruce. Close to the top of the tree, I can see two dead branches. I think that the lawn care company applied a broad leaf weed killer to my lawn and it killed those branches. How do I get them to pay for the tree?

or someone's observation. Next year, move the tomatoes as

far away from the walnuts as possible. If that doesn't get you

to 80 feet, consider making a 24-inch deep raised bed to keep

A: Revenge is a bad motive to do anything, Baseless revenge is even less worthwhile. Stop dreaming of untold riches and concentrate for about two minutes. If the lawn care company applied too much broad leaf weed killer, why are you not finding a bunch of things dead all over the yard? If too much product was applied, why did only two branches at the top of the tree die instead of the whole tree or branches closest to the ground? The cruel truth is that the branches y died from something else. If you cannot see anything from the ground and are not inclined to climb, here are a few guesses. It could be some type of wind damage that caused breaking of branches. It could be a fungal disease called Cytospora that kills the cambium layer under the bark and causes scattered branches on blue spruce to die. Cytospora will affect spruce older than 15 years and there is no cure. You just continue to lose branches until the tree looks so pathetic that you cut it down. The branches will usually leak sap, leaving some white marks on the branch. Sorry, this has to do with the caprices of Mommy Nature, so sue her

Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County hornculture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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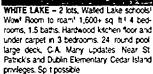
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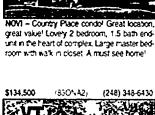
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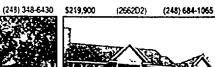
Great family home on quiet street in S.

Redford, Large lot, Family room with fireplace, Spacous living room, Family size lotchen, A

(62ROX2)

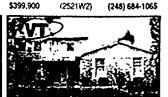


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roods 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2

car, built 1999. Finished bsmt

\$264,900 1278 Baywood Circle. 810-220-5453

pastures, 38x40 barn w/stalls, pool, \$269,900 Keller Wilhams, 810-227-5500

MILFORD, OPEN house, Sun.

PINCKNEY PRIVATE LK access to all sports Rush Lk. Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom ranch, fucked away in deep wooded lot. Must see, \$155K. Open Sat./Sun, 12-2pm 3741 Elmhill Rd (734) 878-1361 517-861-7496





المسائلين أنانينكا أفأ أفا

4,790 SQ.FT. 4 bedroom

w/study, deing room, 3.5 bath + full walk out w/guest suite, lutcher/bar. 3 car garage. 5497,000 New home in upscale neighborhood, close to schools. Call 517-861-2073

4.9 ACRES ON BRIGHTON

AIRPORT 3,300sq ft., 4 bed-room, 35 bath, 2 car garage, custom Cape Cod completely renovated, brick \$475K.

renovated, brick. \$475K. By owner (810) 923-2863

3000

Brighten

JUST LISTED! Charming 3 BR to-level home on nice pond front lot in great neighborhood! Homes many updates include newer kit., BA, floor cover no microwave dishwasher & mace & morel FR nside & be delighted Linden Schools \$164 900



inder 4 acres with frontage on small takel Home features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors in fiving room, large family room, nice eat n lotchen with walk in pantry basement, 1 car attached garage plus a 2 car detached garage



2.39 acre setting. Enjoy the great from with gas fireplace. & doorwall to covered deck. Nice kitchen with eating area, formal fring, master bedroom with private bath & walk in closet. Plus 1st floor laundry basement with daylight windows & 2 car garage! Howell Schools. \$258,500 Haritland Schools. \$239,900.

FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS! Herrington Road, S of Brimley & W of Stow Conway Township Two 3.2 acre parcels available. Peaceful country setting \$45,000 & \$50,000. LINDEN SCHOOLS! 9127 Pineview Lake Dr., N. of Silver Lake Rd., W. of Seymour Rd. Beautiful wooded lot in area of newer homes. Natural gas & paved streets. \$42,500

Brighton BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2

bath brick colonial. Updated a/c, furnace, windows, bath-rooms and lotchen. Stiding 3 bedroom/2 bath, attached garage, basement, deck, great family neighborhood \$198,500 (248)535-2623 door walls to large custom deck from breakfast & family rooms. Fabulous/private large corner lot. Minutes to US-23 CHARMING take access home, on private road/take 3 br., 1 5 bath, 5 minutes from I-96. Brighton Schools. \$260,000 (810)227-3039

LAKE ACCESS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2+ car garage \$160,000. (248) 486-4407

Homes

HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD (M-19) Call (810) 632-7427 OR

(248) 887-9736 OR

JUST LISTED! Well cared for ranch on pretty setting! Home features 3 bedrooms, large fiving

room & nice eat in krichen. Plus a pole barr pool & childs play fort. Nicely located in the quaint Village of Parshathille with convenient access to US-23 Hartland Schools. \$150,000

MOVE IN & ENJOY! Nice neat ranch on

pretty 1.57 acre setting with some trees! Home features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement with fireplace, newer 15x24

garage with workshop, and many updates! Land Contract terms available

ALL SPORTS TYRONE LAKEFRONT.

home for you to enjoy! Nicely maintained and landscaped 2 bedroom ranch offers

den, fiving room, 1.5 baths, fireplace and Florida room 30x40 garage, 77 ft of take

frontage, natural gas and paved roads!

Brighton

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, mm.hno com #16802 \$199,500, 248-421-8680

OWNERS RELOCATING!!! Ul updated 2128 sq.ft. home 3 br., 2 bath, open floor plan, multi-level deck overlooking \$195 000.

Must Sell! Bring All Offers! (810) 231-5377

Brighten

3000

WOODLAND LAKE 2200 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 25 car garage, w/docking, backs to wooded acreage \$244 900 8443 Carols Dr 810-229-8468

3160 Fon'erville

1700sq.R. 2 story w/basement m.2 bath,2 car garage 0 (517) 294-0259

GMAC Real Estate, Call Sandy, 517-202-8521 NEW BUILD - 2,450sq ft. 2

3 BEOROOM, 2 BATH Ranch

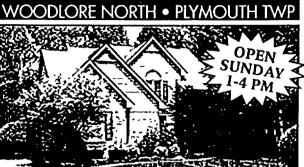
on 1 acre. \$134,900 Heritage

story, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, vaulted family room, stone fireplace, wrap around porch, Maple cabinets, full basement, payed rd , near high school \$275 000 (517) 223-0374

A TANKS AND A STREET OF STREET

Fox erville

Homes



Welcome to 47398 Adams Court

Don't miss this spacious home in Plymouth Township! This offering must be seen, don't wait too long!

Features of this special residence include: great room

Nerry 3300 sq. fr. w/additional 1500 in finished basement, & total of 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 bars

Lovely 2 story entry & great room w/lohy windows

■ Elegant first floor master surte w/trav ceiling 2 walkin closes & large glamour bath w/jeted tub & séparate hower

2 bedrooms & full bath upstairs & 4th droom & 3rd full bath w/jeted tub located in lavish basement

Office has bay window & lovely custom bookcase lovely formal diring room with French

doors and convenient access to burlers panty

■ Gorgeous island lutchen is spacious and shares two way fireplace with

CHARLES G. JACKSON

Contact

Extensive list of upgrades in this Executive Concord model including woodwork windows abors kitchen baths insulation package

erteria ner's delight w/daylight windows large & beautiful bar iv he

room gymarea large Nil bati &

■ Lovely tered deck, brick pover walkiways and landscoping

Terriscifnished basement is

fourth bedroom

Home is located on a private for hot backs to rich werlands and has a buffer of beaut 11 towering pines and

Buyer shall receive a \$10,000 credit at closing for acceptable offer made by August 15, 2003

SCHWEITZER (248) 347-3050,(office) REAL ESTATE (313) 820-3702 (pager) ; manager

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP A Spectacular Estate! With 60+ acres, 7000 sq ft indoor pool w/hot tub/sauna, 8 stall Equestrian facility w/runk, 8 car garage & a 1800+ wine cellar (BGN13SEV) 888-870-9123



\$1,280,000 Relaxing Northville Lakefront! Gourmet kitchen, 15ft ceiling in Irv. rm & study. Conan & grante t/o, dual staircases, fin walk-out lowel level whome theater, 2 story deck & paver patio (BGN02MAN) 888-870-9123



NORTHVILLE \$659,900 Distinction & Dignity! Classic Cape Cod w/architectural ambience. Gorgeous howd floors, crown moldings & cherry wood kitchen w/granite counters, 1st flr mstr ste. 4 bdrm, 3.5 baths (BGN67FOX) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS \$295,000

Beautifully Maintained 5br, 3 5 ba

Ranch! W fin.walkout! 1500 + so ft

plus additional 1500 in basement

w/3br, fam rm, full ba Peaceful &

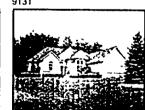
private wooded lot! Lrg kit w/hdwd

firs- A 10' (BGN61WOO) 888-

FARMINGTON HILLS \$223,900 Exceptional 3br, 2 bath End Unit Ranch Condo! Upgrades include hwl, new neutral carpets & fresh paint throughout. All appliances included. Don't miss this one!! (BGN03SIE) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HIGHLAND \$279,500 Welcome home! This Farmington Fantastic Family Home on 1,79 Hills ranch boast a 1 acre lot Acres in Highland, Includes hot finished walk-out basement, tub and above ground pool. All Ssunroom, new roof, updated appliances and ADT afarm landscaping, hot tub room. system Newer home has deck/patio & gorgeous wooded hardwood floors and island property (BGN63FAR) 888-870krichen (BGSLY45HID) 888-870-



\$374,900 Stunning exec home in gated community Beautiful features thru-Jacuzzi, skylights, trac lighting, open floor plan. Almost an acre, beautifully landscaped Cozy den-spacious GR w/fireplace. (BGSLY40COL) 888-870-9131



HOWELL \$299,000 Beautiful 8.2 Acre Country Estate. Just 5 miles from town includes 2200 square foot tudor home, woods, fenced property and pond. Home warranty included. Don't drive by this one (BGSLY71FIS) 888-870-9131



\$269,899 Custom Built! Attention to detail Lg kitchen has oble island, desk, lg pantry, maple cabinets, howd 2 story foyer w/bridge Fabulous mstr ste. 9ft bsmnt 4br, 25 bath (BGN43WOO) 888-870-



SOUTH LYON Location says it all! 3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre of mature trees close to Novi & Metro area, Golf facilities are very near new & schools around (BGSLY90TEN)



MILFORD Privacy, Seclusion, Breathtaking Wooded Views! This log home on 5.40 acres is anything but rustic. Nearly \$300,000 in luxury improvements, It's a showplace, (BGN65ROW) 888-870-9123

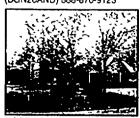


MILFORD \$280,000 2148 Square Foot Colonial, 4 BR.

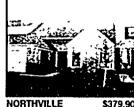
in upscate Baths neighborhood. Kitchen/breakfast area with doorwall to large cedar deck overlooking green common area Finished walkout and warranty (BGSLY61MIL) 888-870-9131



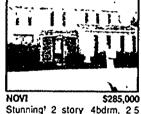
NORTHVILLE Sharp Northville Colonial! Located on quiet interior street, finished basement w/oak bar, new furnace, central air, & roof, hardwood floors, grande counters immediate occupancy. (BGN26AND) 888-870-9123



NORTHVILLE Magnificent Home on Large Wooded Lot! Fantastic 4 season room, large kitchen w/cabinet, 3 car garage, finished lower level w/sauna bath, 4bdrm, 35 bath. (BGN94PAR) 888-870-9123



Better than New Northwile Condo! Golf course community, 2 story foyer, soaring ceilings, first floor master, gourmet kitchen, full basement, oversized deck. & more (BGN73LYO) 888-870-9123

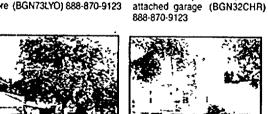


baths, formal frying/dinling rooms,

family room w/fireplace, master

bdrm w/private bath, finished

bsmnt w/bar, pool table, 2 car





NORTHVILLE \$279,900 Enjoy This Open Floor Plan Ranch! W/beautiful wooded yard & access to commons. Walk to elementary school! Clean, neutral, updated willinished bsmnt. A rare find under \$300,000. (BGN95SUN) 888-870-9123



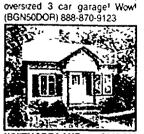
Move-In Condition! Freshly painted carriage unit condo w/private garage. Newer wondows, kitchen floor, sink & counters, new washer & dryer, 6 panel doors, & hwh. 2br, 1 ba. (BGN79ONA) 888-870-9123



roof, furnace, water heater.

carpet! Formal dining open to

new kitchen, neutral decor,



WHITMORE LAKE Move-in Condition¹ Beautiful new Italian ceramic tile floors t/o New bath w/jacuzzi tub large updated eat-in kitchen, newer windows, siding, roof, we'll pump 2br, 1 ba. (BGN28ELI) 888-870-9123





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PRICED TO SELLI

8020 Chilson, classy Cape Cod over 4000 sq.ft. of total living space, 6 br., 5 bath, independ-

ing, multi-level decking, fin-ished walkout bsmt. A Must See! \$299,900, 810-599-5990

RANCH - 4 bedroom brick, family room with woodburn-ing stove, 2 car garage, many improvements including roof,

windows, kitchen & furnace All for \$169 900 Immediate

occupancy Lynx CIR, Inc. 734-641-7751

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See list of open houses at

coldwellbankerbrighton.com

\$229,900.00 1800 sq

ft. 2 story. 1 acre

country setting across

from state land, 3 BR

LR, FR, fireplace, base-

ment, 2 car garage.

CONDO \$254,900.00

3 BR, 3 bath end unit

ranch in Oak Pointe,

golf course communi-

ty. Finished basement.

fireplace, 2 car garage.

\$259,900.00 4 BR 2

story, 1 acre w/fenced

yard. Krichen w/Lt Oak

cabinets, FR w/fire-place, LR, formal din-

ing. Basement. L7697

\$269,000.00. 3 BR,

library. Great rm.

w/fireplace. Oak firs.

Quiet cul-de-sac set

ting. Convenient loca

Almost 5 acres! 3 BR

brick ranch w/walkout.

Pole barn 2nd home

for income. Wooded

\$359,900.00 In a pri

vate setting. Charming

4 BR Cape Cod.

Hardwood firs., cus-

tom woodwork, in law

quarters. Basement. 2

See virtual tours & photos at

car garage. L7716

tion, L7639

\$298,000.00

Tucked

Construction

In-Ground

outh Lyon

334

3060

outh Lyon

Open Sug., 1-3 Fully updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home Everything has been redone, kitchen m/Corian, 2 ceramic baths,

windows, tear-off roof, central vacuum, security system. \$169,900 Pontiac Trail to

Lafayette to E. on Detroit. #227230 Brenda Nelson, 734-971-6070, eves 734-845-7630

Reinhart

NEW 3 BEDROOM 1 bath ranch, full basement, A-C, & all appliances \$149,900

123000-4980 REALESTIATE

GMAC

T Real Estate

OPEN HOUSEIST

Aug. 3rd Sunday

2:00 - 5:00

480 River Oaks

Beautiful 3 bed, 2.5 bath

home built in 1996. Home is

\$319 900 Between M-59

and Village of Millord in

River Oaks sub-Look for the

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, Aug. 3rd

1 - 3 00

284 Most Eagle

Don't miss this lovely

home in the Village of

Milford! Many wonderful

features and a gorgeous

yard with mature plant-

ings \$279 900. Milford

Rd to Huron to Mont

OPEN HOUSE

Aug 3rd, Sunday

Farmington Hills Condo

Many updates in a very desir-

able complex. \$177,000 N on

Haggerty from Grand River E

on 14 Mile, 1st street on right.

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CAREER IN

REAL ESTATE?

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FOR INFORMATION!

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excellent condition

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M :ford

3521

NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bc Colonial, 2.5 bath, fireplace, daylight basement, \$220,000 Call Builder, (810) 229-6155.

PRETTY COUNTRY SETTING n paved road in Fowlerville chool District! Many updates include vinyl siding, well, vinyl windows, carpeting, roof, fur-nace, lutchen. The price is right at \$130,000!!

Call Robin Love.

3190

Hamburg •

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, 2 story farm house style, built 1995, 2178 sq.ft., covered porch, deck. C/A, sprinklers, wood floors, daylight bsmt, beautiful park like setting, on quiet cul-de-sac, approx. 1 acre Just 25 miles W of US 23 (810) 231-6948 110123775



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3230

3260

(3200)

810-252-9298

3210

Hartland

BY OWNER. 2 story, 4 bed-room, w/2 car attached garage, walkout bsmt, set on 6.23 acres, w/pond and addi-tional detached garage, \$295,000. Land contract avail.

2 BEDROOM ideal kitchen for

cooks, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre \$185,900 (248) 887-1648

SIMPLY ELEGANTI

1st floor master on premium lot w/ Prestwick Class A mem-

bership included. This home boasts, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath,

3600 sq ft with gorgeous bonus room, grande kitchen & cobblestone fireplace in hearth

room, 3 car garage & more \$575,000 (248) 887-2552

2 Bedroom ranch, large treed lot, 1.5 car garage, new root & siding \$630/mo No money

Financing available

3 bedroom, fenced yard, Howell schools (810) 231-8126

OPEN HOUSE San. 1-4pm. By Owner, 814 N. Court St. 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, inground pool. \$252,900. (517) 548-6740

OPEN SUM. 2-51
3031 Granda Vista, S/
Commerce, Erlickory Rudge
Updated Lakefront (75) on
Sears Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths whealk-out.
CAROL COPPING
(248) 872-0001

1248) 873-0001 (248) 348-6430 x205 Alleni Estate Ven...

3290 3 BEDROOM 2 bath ranch, pool, family room, fireplace 2.5 car garage. By owner \$216,900 (248)477-5815

BEAUTIFUL HOME 1st floor master + 3 more bedrooms Upper loft, great room, Beautiful open concept home \$387,000 (248)348 2479

Brighton

Pinckney

BY OWNER - ranch with finished lower level walkout, 3 bedroom 3 bath, hardwood floors, 1.5 acres 24x40 addi-tional garage 734-878-5809

3060

bath, on 12:27 acres A MUST SEE! \$425,000 Call for a showing. (734) 730-4833

CHARMING COLONIAL

In desireable sub. 3 bed-room, 1.5 bath, fireplace, large lot, cul-de-sac, many updates, move-in cond

MORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
Heavily wooded lot in North
Hills Estate. Offers gorgeous
colonial with 22x12 master,

connial with 22x12 master, hardwood floors, rec room, numerous updates, gazebo, 2 car garage, \$307,900 Al VanAcker, RE/MAX in the Hulls, (248)646-5000

NOVI, 3 bedroom, 35 bath, 24747 Fairway Hills N/10, E/Beck \$279 900 Open Sun

12-4 or appt. (248) 305-8354

1% STORY 3 bedroom.

(248) 305-5440

updates, move in \$259,900. 17491

3060 Brighton



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Linda Barnwell 517-404-4360



Many recent updates make this 4 bedroom, 2 5 bath home very comfortable. Formal dining, spacious living room with fireplace, cozy family room, covered screen room. Located on a quiet dead end street \$269,900. MLS #23043355



248-437-5000 105 N LAFAYETTE, SOUTH LYON, MI 48178



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away

3000

Livingston County

h tmore Lake

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FIGHTON TOWNS COUNTRY

- Howell

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Updated

ACRI

baths

LISTED

ACRES

\$74,900 00

\$39,900.00

8R, 1 \$179,000.00 home

dows. (L7702)

IUST

nome. 3 full

Solarium w/3 skylights

Parquet flooring, neutral decor & Andersen win-

189 acres

PARSHALLVILLE. NEW brick **COUNTRY ACRES 2 bedroom** home. 3,800sq.ft., 4 baths, 4 bedroom, on 10 to 25 acres. 3 1.5 acres, 1960 N. Territorial Rd. 1 Mde E of 23, needs work, \$123,000/best. Pager, 630-367-0442 fireplaces. 2 staircases Granite & wood everywhere. \$800,000. 810-629-4772

3 bedroom, 25 bath, lake access \$1495 734-645-7484 Waterfront Homes

COMMERCE TWP- 3 bed-room, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, pato deck w/gazebo, boat dock, 24' pontoon boat \$595,000 (248) 685-1722

ISLAND LIVING on the Chain of Lakes 2,400sq ft All newer updates. \$489,000 Call Carl yton, Keller Williams Realty,

COLDWELL BANKER D

AKEFRONT \$222,600.00.* 3 BR. 1 Bath ranch with finished walkout. Tranquil lake w/120 ft. of frontage

\$185,000.00 Beautiful 3 BR ranch w/access to all sports Rush Lake. Newer FRONT \$249,900.00 furnace, oversized 2 car attached garage. L7718 \$222,900.00 Hamburg deck. Hardwood firs

kitchen with snack bar. GR w/fireplace, central air, 1st floor laundry. Spnnklers. (L7703) Stunning! \$698,900.00 Hartland \$249,000.00

Gorgeous setting in Hartland Hills, 4 BR, very well maintained & updated. Formal DR. FR w/fire place, LR, 2 car att Basement garage. (L7712) CONDO! \$255,900.00 3

BR, 3 baths 1700 SF, 1500 SF in finished basenent, Fireplace, forma DR, cathedral ceilings eat in kitchen, 2 car att garage, L7710

2400 Sq. Ft. Ranch \$269,900,00 2 acres with a pond. 5 BR's French doors, stone fireplace newly redone lutchen 2 car garage L7698

HOWELL \$279,900.00 Almost 2 acres, 3 BR 2100 SF, impressive interior, vaulted ceilings, sky lights. Island lutchen large pantry Finished walkout, bonus room. 25x25 deck, L7617

HARTLAND \$314,900 00 Just listed! New construc-tion with fabulous view. 4 BR, formal dining, LR, FF w/fireplace, bonus rm., 3 car garage L7715

See virtual tours & photos at [*10]227-1111

Deck. Central air, L7704 ALL SPORTS LAKE

Lake Chemung - 3 BR ranch, 2 full baths. Enjoy the view from the 12x30 newer carpeting, L7719

Brighton Approx. 2967 SF, 4 BR, library, office, formal dining, maple cabinets in island lutchen, soanng ceifings fireplace, walkout base ment. 3 car att. gar. additional 3 car garage

See writtel tours & photos at (610)227-1111

Farms & Horse Farms 3630 BELLEVILLE 15+ ACRES! 2

Story barn, fenced pastures, 3 car garage & outbuildings Clean updated home Splits allowed-CALL for info. Angela Nettro & Co (734) 697-6655

3720 Condos For Sale FENTON 2 bedrooms (master

suite), 2 baths, loft, bsmt, garage, beautiful view near Owen Rd/US23 OPEN HOUSE Sun 12-3 885 Whisperwood Tr \$143,500 (810) 714-3341

HOWELL New condos in Historic Downtown 2 Br. 2 bath, all appliances deck or patio You choose colors Must see! 517-861-6702 HOWELL

New ranch, 2 br 2 bath, 1196 sq ft., attached garage, stove & fridge \$129,900,517-548-1142

Condos For Sale

HOWELL English Gardens. New 2 br. 1142sq ft. cathedral ceilings, kitchen appliances, walk in closets, attached garage. \$119.900. Open daily. (517) 540-9772

MORTHYILLE Condo in Highland Lakes By owner. 1,280sq ft, 2 spacious bedrooms, updated kitchen whewer applsances, 1 1/2 baths, living room w/lireplace, vinyl windows, central air, lake, pool, walking paths, tennis \$162,000.

NORTHYILLE CONDO Hard to find ranch end und with finished lower level & all appliances \$139,900

appliances \$13 Leave message 248-360-4113 248-503-8181

NORTHVILLE, Country Club Village. Gorgeous, finished basement, \$288 900 Open Sun. 12-4 734-420-1616

NOVI - Lakewood Parkhomes 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, ranch, all appliances stay, cedar deck, \$119,500 Call for appl (248) 347-0372

SOUTH LYON - 1 bedroom, all remodelled, c/a, all appliances. \$88 500 (248) 388-4486

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community

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ATTRACTIVE CORNER LOT

Updated home on corner lot w/newer

windows, roof, carpet and paint. Newer

wait - call today! \$194,900 (895RO)

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ORTHVILLE END UNIT CONDO - 2 Professionally fin day! car gar All perfectly



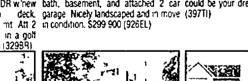
mostly wood floors, huge living room unit 3 bedroom, 25 bath condo private wooded area from this spacious finished basement (pool table stays) wet bar & bath w/shower 2 car garage clubhouse and pool \$179 900 (500LA) ceramic floor Very clean - just move



over! Almost 1600 square feet of fiving space in this 4 bedroom, 25 bath brick colonial. Some recent uodates include copper plumbing, windows, intenor and exterior doors. Partially finished basement. \$165,000 (443CA)











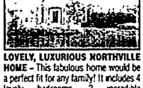
to the clubhouse, pool, beach and lake Great Opportunity \$157,000 (290NO)

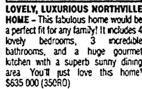


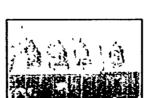
nght in¹ \$224,900 (095TA)



ROOM TO GROW - The search is CLEAN AND READY TO MOVE INTO CALL IT HOME! - Maintenance free 3 A FANTASY OF FEATURES - Nearly Priced bedroom, 1 bath Canton Colonial, Walk, new 3,934 sq. ft., 4 BRs, 3.5 ceramic under \$160K in Northville Featuring 2 to the Elementary school. This home BAs, 2 story in a cul-de-sac. LR, den, large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, a natural offers a fenced yard with a 16x16 deck, sun room, MS w/luxury bath & sitting fireplace in the Irving room, partly a wonderful open floor plan, full room, H/H walk-in closet & granke with 80 finished basement, all appliances stay, basement, and detached 2 car garage. countertops. Main level laundry, chef s (341HI) ready for immediate occupancy. Close \$236,500 (406RA) kit w/work sland. Professionally







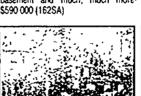
ELEGANT 'ONE-OF-A-KIND' 1997 floor plan. Vaufted, beamed ceilings time owner has maintained this end FARMINGTON - Enjoy the view of BUILT LOG CABIN HOME - This winning gardens lead to this flowing floor plan features 2-story regidar home! 2 bedrooms and 2 full mostly wood floors, huge fiving room unit 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo private wooded area from this spacious home on 3.39 acres has much to offer: mature, charming 4 bedroom, 3 foyer, spacious great room, library, 1st baths A basement and a 1-car garage, with gas fireplace, built-in china meticulously. Kitchen with oak 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, 2 gournet lotchens bath home Unique, updated with a floor master suite, finished basement. Freshly painted, new furnace and a with gas fireplace, built-in china meticulously. Kritchen with oak 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse, 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, 2 gournet kritchens cabinets/bookcases in the during room, cabinetry, hardwood floors, master Cathedral cedings w/skylights, great w/Conan counters, top-of-line applis 3 bedrooms w/double closets, partially with private bath and walk in closet room w/gas fireplace, walk out lower Walkout LL completely fin w/full lot, finished basement (pool table stays) Fabulous location - close to the beach, level, large kitchen w/oak cabinets & bath, rec room & frpic, great for in-law quarters GR w'skylights, stone frpic. 2-story pole barn & LL is heated A



Indscpd w/patio, deck, sprinkler system & walk out site. Novi schools. Immediately avail. \$624,900 (6648E)



PLYMOUTH'S POPULAR WOODLORE LESS WORK - MORE PLAY - Have NORTH - Welcome to this wonderful 4 you always wanted to live on a lake? bedroom, 3 bath brick colonial home. Here's your chance with this affordable Special features include a lovely 3- Northville condo ranch with finished lotchen opens onto large deck & yard season sunroom, Conan countertops, walkout. Premium lot and lots of Finished basement wifireplace. Don't hardwood floors, 2 furnaces, crown extras Like new \$398 900 (190BL) moldings, a beautifully finished basement and much, much more!



HISTORIC NORTHYILLE! - Award PRIVATE WOODED LOT - Open, GARDEN CONDO - Just like living in a designer flair and quality. Exquisite wifull bath, lotchen includes quality custom deck. Sellers are offening a 12 master suite with balcony. Guest appliances and a large deck that month home warranty \$184,900 quarters with kitchen and bath overlooks a pond \$419,000 (549F0) (809WH) Special features include granite



FUN IN THE SUN - All sports RIVER RIDGE SPECIAL - Choice end LAKEFRONT waterfront contemporary home. Water unit condo. Open floor plan, neutral bedrooms, 2.5 baths, great room, views from all rooms. Spacious 2,400 decor and backs to woods. Private deck family room, all neutral decor, finished sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath on .69 acre to woods from master bedroom. Home basement, oak cabinetry, 2 gas with 80 ft. waterfront \$485,000 warranty included. \$259,900 (620RI)







basement, oak cabinetry, 2 gas fireplaces, Jacuzzi tub, wet bar and an

attached garage. \$259,800 (500W0)



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LIVONIA (734) 459-6000 (734) 425-6060



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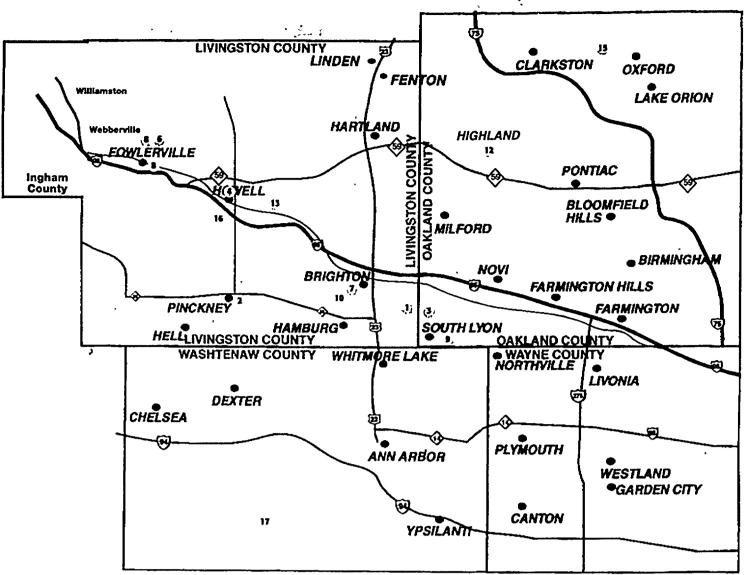
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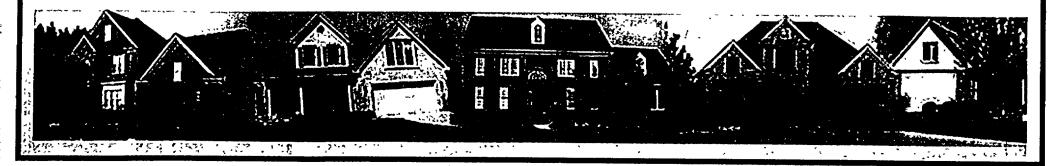






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The state of the s

ichigan's In Century 21 Firm!

FARMINGTON HILLS - Condo conven-

ience. Beautiful 2BR, 2BA located in an

adult community that offers full service

plus health care options. Spacious ranch

w.FP, 1st floor laundry, att. garage & base-ment, too. Wonderful private wooded set-ting Like new - must see \$247,900 (29ARC) 248-349-5600

CANTON - Fantastic 1998 built home. All

the needed touches are already done

3BR, 35BA Colonial wideok, sprinklers,

landscaping and an incredible finished

basement with full bath & great storage Island counter kitchen open to FR

Beautifully decorated from top to bottom \$289 900 (09BRO) 248-349-5600

NORTHVILLE - Come fall in love with this

fabulous home on approx. 1.25 acres 38R,

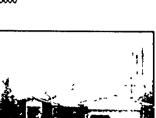
2BA brick ranch with Northville schools

Walk to downtown, Newer furnace, hard-

wood floors, carpet and stone tile in baths

and kitchen A dream home with huge

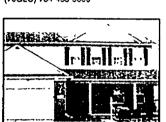
REDFORD - Smart buy! Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with finished basement, 2 car garage, a ton of updates, hardwood floors, all appliances and home warranty \$139 900 (69WAD) 734-455-



CANTON - Move right in! Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick/vinyl ranch with 2 car attached garage, finished basement, family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. French doors, and updated inside and out from top to bottom. Plus beautiful inground pool \$221,900 (43FAI) 734-455-



WESTLAND - Quiet suburban retreat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, newer roof, bath, windows, furnace and C/A plus large deck with gazebo. 1st floor laundry, full wall fireplace with insert. Take a look! \$159,900 (70GLO) 734-455-5600



BROWNSTOWN - Hurry, it won't last! 4 bedroom, 25 bath Colonial with 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, large master bedroom with his and her walk-in closets dining room, 1st floor laundry, C/A. \$224,900 (61BUC) 734-455-



SOUTH LYON - Private country setting on approx. 4 acres. Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch! Major updates: roof, furnace, C/A, elec., well pump! LR w/crown molding, custom built-ins, natural FP wislate hearth, hdwd. floors in bedrooms, over-



DEARBORN - Old world charm & character. Spacious brick bungalow. Howd floors throughout Natural woodwork leaded glass, 2 baths & kitchen updated Most windows replaced Newer furnace, C/A, roof, elec, insulation, HWH & sprinklers Formal DR, FR, basement, 2 car garage \$247,000 (05MOR) 734-455-5600



TAYLOR - Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with full bath, 2 car attached garage, family room with fire-place, C/A, sprinkler system, full brick extenor, hardwood floors and wood trim throughout \$139,900 (53WIC) 734-455-



CANTON - Resort like living on secluded pond setting at Links W of Pheasant Run. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with 2 car attached garage, basement, 1st floor master/ Jacuzzi, hdwd floors, great room w'cath ceiling, oak staircase, wall of windows, gas FP, large custom deck, alarm system \$319,900 (83HOG) 734-455-5600

NEW BOSTON - Better Homes & Garden

home. 4 bedroom Cape Cod sitting on 34

acre lot w/1st floor master suite w/walk-in

doset & Jacuzzi, 2.5 baths, LR w'gas FP.

DR, Ig country kit w'light oak cabs, oak



WESTLAND - Charming starter home. Cute 2 bedroom ranch with 25 car garage, updated furnace, C/A, viriyl windows, roof, circuit breakers and much more, plus a home protection plan \$104,817 (24KAR) 734-455-5600



DETROIT - Darling! 3 bedroom with partially finished basement includes family room. Newer kitchen and bath, plus hard-wood Boors add charm. Freshly painted and looks great, ready for you to move in \$85 000 (10BRA) 734-455-5600

PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St.

734-455-5600

MELVINDALE - Excellent investment

Fantastic buy on this sharp 2 unit brick

income Upper and lower flat, both units

identical with 2 bedrooms. Iving room, din-

ing room, kitchen and bath Separate



SOUTH LYON - Too many fine qualities! Spectacular best describes this stately 4BR, 3.2BA custom Colonial deep in golf community Certainly nothing spared \$100,000 in upgrades and over \$40,000 in landscaping including pavers and custom deck. 5884.500 (57SAT) 248-349-5600



NOVI - Lovely 38R, 158A home in truly move-in condition. A sliding doonwall leads from the family room w FP to an extensive pato that extends to an in-ground heated pool Recent lutchen & bath upgrades, central air, newer roof & windows, fresh paint, newer carpet, neutral throughout, \$257,500 (59OAK) 248-349-5600

NORTHVILLE

175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600

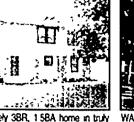
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LIVONIA - Shows beautifully A 38R.

1 58A Castle Garden beauty that is lotally

neutral, updated and ready for you to

move in. Hardwood floors, newer windows

some Pella, updated baths and large eat-

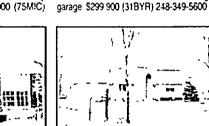
in lutchen. Family room with fireplace

\$205 900 (62BLU) 248-349-5600

new since 2000' carpet, lutchen and baths, windows and doorwall. Pass through breakfast bar 2 large bedrooms, partially finished basement. Newer hot water Nice to show Close to expressways \$140,000 (15KIN) 248-349-5600



LINCOLN PARK - Quiet tree-lined street. Well maintained 3 bedroom, all brick ranch in desirable area. Newer remodeled lutchen with 2nd lutchen in partially fin-ished basement Patio and shed in lovely backyard One year home warranty offered Move right in \$122,000 (75MIC) 248-349-5600



WALLED LAKE - Ranch condo 2 bedroom ranch w/1 car attached garage Full basement wicedar closet Newer hardwood floor in great room, kitchen & dining room Vaulted ceiling in great room w'natural fireplace. Private patio off dining area. Master bedroom with walk in closet Super clean \$163 000 (02DOV) 248 349 5600

SOUTH LYON - Trotter's Pointe sub

Premium lot. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial

w'2 car att. garage. Master bedroom w bath &

jetted tub. Family room wifireplace. Hotwo



HIGHLAND - God course community Custom built home on an approx 7 acre lot in Prestwick Village. Soaning ceilings in-GR & media room Large island kitchen Hardwood foyer & solid oak circular stairway Master suite with 2 walk-in closets, Jacuzzi tub, custom blinds & recessed lights \$459,900 (37CAR) 248-349,5600

NOVI - Enjoy warm sunsets from your

over-sized deck. This newer detached

condo has everything DR, LR balcony

overlooks family room w FP, finished base

ment w'garden windows & 2 car garage Short walk to Walled Lake Golf communi-



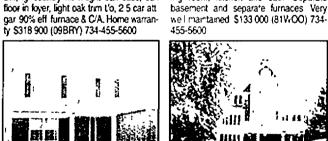
CANTON - Classic elegance! Custom built on approx. 1 acre lot. Foyer w/wrought iron and wood trimmed staircase, 2 story great room w fireplace and crown molding kitchen & master bath w'granite tops. All 3 bedrooms have a bath and walk-in closet Full basement w/walkout and 3 car att garage \$759,000 (51ROL) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - The perfect condo setting Large 2 bedroom, 1 full and 2 half bath townhouse with finished basement. attached garage, private deck, all appliances, newer carpet and fresh paint You must see this one \$157 900 (75M.L) 734-



VAN BURN - Wonderful Colonial Large 3 bedroom, 25 bath Colonial offering 2 car attached garage, basement, beautiful tandscaping, master suite with walk-in closet, formal dining room and much more \$247,000 (65ANN) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Custom contemporary home Exquisite throughout! 3 story atnum loyer, spiral oak staircase, great room w fireplace opens to sunroom, kitchen winewer grante counters, formal DR w hardwood floor, library or music room, master suite has FP, jetted tub, finished LL walk-out to inground pool \$675 000 (77WES) 734-455-5600

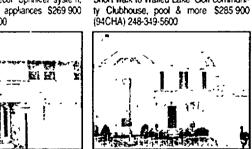




CHESTERFIELD TWP - Upgraded ranch condo Great value on 28R, 28A end unit 'attached garage and 1st floor laundry Fu'll basement-partially finished with many upgrades Private entrance, park-like setting close to water and shopping Low association fees \$137 500 (50MEL) 248-349 5600



NOVI - Smile, you found it. Sharp spacious 2 story condo with 3BR, 25BA and private entrance. Open floor plan and many updates A'l appliances and attached garage. Walk to pool and dubhouse Private deck overlocks park. A must see \$165 000 (67CRA) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Shows like a model, nothing to do but move right in. Custom white cabinets and island in kitchen. Master suite with soaking tub. Custom mini blinds on all windows. Lots of upgrades. 1st floor laundry Paver patio, deck and professional landscaping \$269 900 (62CHE) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Living room w'recessed lighting, neutral carpet & decor. Open floor plan! Kitchen has newer flooring, oak cab, appt., roof 2001, C/A, sprinkler system. newer vinyl windows, refinished hardwood floors in bedrooms, newer vinyl siding. storm door Full basement, 2 car garage HPP \$211,500 (12HIX) 734-455-5600



WAYNE - Cute bungalow, Great Wayne bungalow with updated carpet, windows, furnace, C/A and root. Remodeled kitchen, neutral decor throughout. Open floor plan. must see! \$118,000 (89WIN) 734-455-



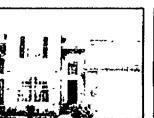
REDFORD - Beautiful brick bungalow Charming 3 bedroom home with many updates including windows, family room in lower level, roof, elec., carpet in up and in basement. Fenced yard with lots of flowers. Home is freshly painted throughout Conveniently located to everything \$138,800 (15V/R) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Great starter. Seasoned with love and care, cozy ranch with all appliances. Nice backyard, double driveway, newer carpet, paint and new (5/03) roof on house & garage, plus home war ranty, \$142,000 (01JUN) 734-455-5600



with ceramic tile, plumbing and elec Family room leads to lovely deck, plus a garage \$84 500 (16LEH) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Gorgeous condo Beautiful view of pond from large deck Gas fireplace in fiving room, oak kitchen. 1st floor laundry, master suite with Jacuzzi tub, daylight basement and 2 car attached garage Must see! \$270,000 (01HOG) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Full basement & att. garage.

3BR, 1.5BA ranch with newer windows, fur-

nace, C/A, block windows, circuit breakers,

krichen cabs. & extenor door. Most appli-

ances stay Formal fiving room and dining

room. Nice location in sub. Close to schools

NORTHVILLE - Stunning historic duplex.



WESTLAND - Updated ranch, 3BR

15BA home with newer roof, windows,

deck, furnace & A/C. Hardwood floors, 2

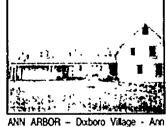
car garage with newer door and electric

opener Finished lower level makes nice

family room. Fenced yard and highly

sought after Livonia schools \$167,000

Lake \$599,000 (64ARB) 248-349-5600



Arbor schools Farm style for 21st century on approx 1 acre 3 bedroom home with many upgrades and additional square footage in studio/office over garage. Many extras Must see to appreciate \$430 000 (60CHU) 248-349-5600





Charm, personality & curb appeal. 3 histonc flats that are beautifully updated w/tumbled marble, grande & wide plank oak floors. Flat #1-new designer carpet, Flat #2 & Flat #3, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens Babbling brook. Close to down-10MT \$314 900 (01RAN) 248-349-5600



Pinecreek sub offers this 4BR, 2.5BA home w/open floor plan, 2-story LR w/2way FP. Open FR, butters pantry-cherry cabs w'Conan counters, Andersen windows & prof landscaped w'sprinklers, 2nd floor sun deck w'porch. Access to Brighton



for this 38R, 1.58A colonial. Remodeled krichen. Family room with natural fire-place. Newer furnace, C/A, Marvin wood windows and doorwall. Finished basement extends under family room. Plymouth-Canton schools \$204,800 (97LOM) 248-349-5600

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Charlick Lake! 34 x10 front deck

natural freplace. Master wyznity

wa'k-in closet & viewing deck

Finished 14x25 Rec Rm in walkout

Barnt, 1st fl lidry Updates, wire-

dows furnace AC well & roof

Orion Twy Ranch- All brick Ranch

on large tended lot. New roof in '95

all appliances stay central air, 3

sheds in back yard. Enjoy you

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Holly Village Cologial- 4 bedroom

2.5 bath. One of the few walkout

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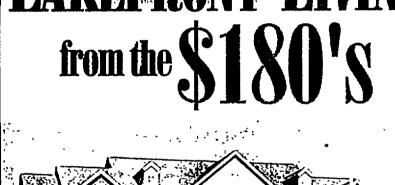
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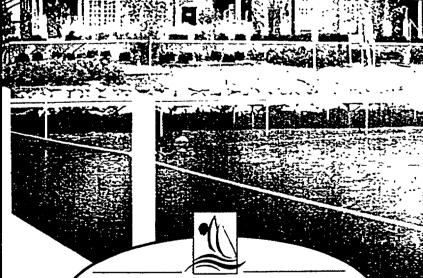
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Northville







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NORTHVILLE, 42567 Ravina Lane, Whisper Wood Sub. Beautifully updated colonial, 4 BR, 2.5 baths. Dental crown moldings. Granite in kitchen & baths. New ceramic in kitchen & entryway. Hardwood floor in living room Completely updated kitchen, custom cabinets & appliances. FR wigas log FP, built-in surround speakers, cathedral ceiling & windows looking out to fabulous private ravine yard, deck, patio & bot tub Finished basement. \$359,000



NORTHVILLE, 985 Allen Drive, Yerkes Estates Pride of ownership, 3 bedroom 1.5 bath. Freshly paint ed with newer colors. Updated bath, FP in family room Central air. Newer windows. Roof 6-yrs. Glass block windows in full bsmt. Private back yard. \$214,000



FARMINGTON HILLS, 34167 Lyncroft, Ramble Hills Sabdivision No. 2 Exquisite 5 bedroom 3.5 bath 2-story Tudor with 3 fireplaces. Beautiful light bright kitchen and breaklast room widoor wall leading to deck and lovely land-scaped backyard. Library with bullt-incherry cabinets. Fireplace & full wall bay window in family room. Gas FP in MBR suite. FP in opulent LR. Dynamic daylight basement with full bath & bedroom. This home is a perfect blend of comfort and elegance. \$675,000

PLYMOUTH, 48696 Timbercrest Ct., Rolling Oaks Sub.



Beautiful, impeccable home with a cul-de-sac location Cathedral ceilings jetted tub & separate shower are featured in master bedroom ste. Neutral ceramic tile in entry, kit & bath, FP and cathedral ceiling in FR, double French doors into library, full size basement w/9' ceilings, large 1st floor laundry, \$339,900 LIVONIA, 14396 Yale St. Koloff's Summyside Estates

Renaissance ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Full wall FP in family room w/doorwall to cement



patio and fenced yard. Hardwood floors under car-peting Vo. All appliances. Attached 2 car garage. Immed occ. \$209,900



LIVONIA, 35422 Schoolcraft, Keloff's Senayaide Estates Move right into this lovely 3 BR. 2 bath home with a beautiful granite entryway, natural fireplace in the family room. Updated kitchen and neutral colors throughout. Extra storage in the 20X20 crawl space with cement floor and access from inside the home. All kitchen appliances remain. Fenced yard with built-in barbecue. \$174,900



LIVONIA, 14141 Inkster Hard to find 4 bedroom 2.5 bath brick ranch with a

great floor plan. Exterior free maintenance. Hardwood floors under carpeting. Central air & ceiling fans. Deck. Finished basement. 2-1/2 car garage. Immed occ. \$164,900

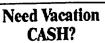


SALEM TOWNSHIP, 10 Acres Seven Mile between Curris & Tower Roads. Great opportunity to live on one parcel and sell the rest as there are splits available. Perks available. 66' easement off 7 Mile. Horses allowed. Wooded, hilly, ravine setting. Northville mailing. 'S. schools. Golf course across street. 8450,000



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This 163 X 1336 parcel is located on the South side of Seven Mile between Currle & Tower Roads, Horses allowed. Lot is not splitable, Perked, Surveyed, Northville malling, S. Lyon schools, Golf course across the street. \$250,000



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4830

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HOWELL - Large 2 bedroom, all appliances \$675/mo plus utilities, \$675 security Call 517-546-6348, bet 8am-8pm NORTHVILLE, DOWNTOWN Cozy 1 bedroom und, minutes to fown w/ washer & dryer No pets, non smoking \$650/mo + 1 mo security Available 9/1 (248)345-6500

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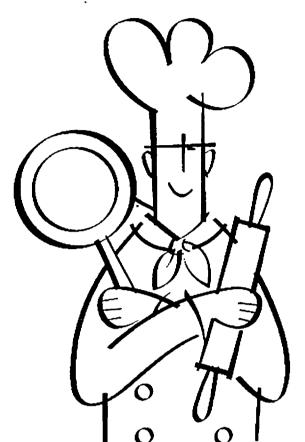
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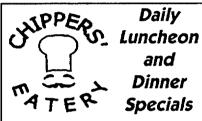
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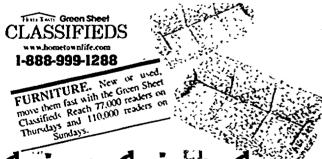
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Deposit.



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/mo



V6, air, cruise, auto and more.

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5340 Jobs Warted -

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6000-6460

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5240 Help Wanted Domestic

5100 HelpWarted Health &

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5620 Business & Professional

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Service Guide

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3190 Hamburg

3200 Hartland

3220 Hoty

3230 Howell

3260 Midord

3280 Northyrlie

3330 Prockney

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Gregory 3420 Waterford Union

3460 Whitmore Lake

3520 Linneston County

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3980 Land

4050 Homes

Homes

4070 Vobile Homes

4640 M.sc. For Rent

3290 Novi

3270 New Hudson

3380 Salem/Salem Township

3410Stockbridge/ Uriadilla/

Lake/White Lake

3580 Lakefront/ Waterfront

3710 Apartments for Sale 3720 Condos

3820 Lots & Acreage/Vacant

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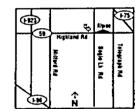
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We offer full benefits includ-ing health, dental, life & paid

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The ideal candidate must be

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Please call Joyce at (248)437-8121 to schedule a

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Assembly positons available on shifts C & D w/ training on shifts A & B.

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Shift A + \$10,10 to start. Shifts 8 C. D. \$10,70 to start. Increase possible after 90 days. Full benefit package with medical benefits date of hire

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> HomeTown Digital 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: 734 953-2030 e-mail:

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248-352-6680 Attn: Sharon Lovelace

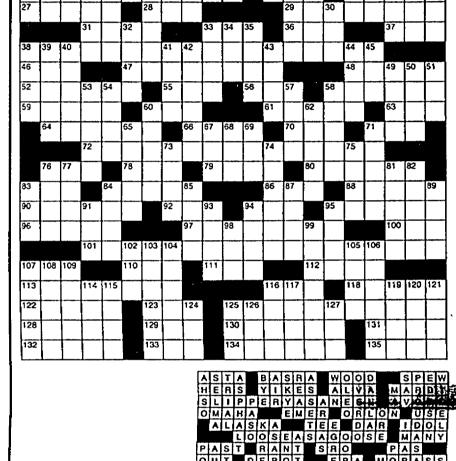
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 2-3 Years experience • Proficient in QuarkXpress, Photoshop, Illustrator

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Card of Thanks

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that on 8-14-03 at 10am at Ideal Self Storage, 1370 W Highland Rd, Howell, MI, the undersigned, Ideal Self Storage will self at Public Sale by competitive bidding, the personal property hearlofore stored with the undersigned by: Darlene Amburgey #343-Misc Hisd, items, printer. David Blom #537-Misc Hisd, items, bid items, tent frame, dolly Patrick Campbell #631-Misc. hisd items, tent frame, dolly Patrick Campbell #631-Misc. hisd items, tent frame, dolly Patrick Campbell #631-Misc. hisd items, tent book the History #823 Misc, hisd, items, tool box, motorcycle helmet. Rickey Davis #116-Misc. hisd items tool box. Hedi Fox #738-Misc. hisd items, boggage Donna Gordon #616-misc. hisd, items, washing machine, movies. David Grice #702-cot, pump, shovels, garden hose, dari board, wet saw, pick axe, clock, shop vac, horse shoes Fred Holunga #619-Misc. hisd items, bide, shod items, sec chest, fishing poles: Nobe 1 barrow, weed wacker, projector screen. Carole Hoope #218-Misc. hisd items, chest, items, bide, sword, fishing poles, tacide box, satelite dish. Kerri Kubacki #731-Misc. hisd items, bike yard tools Melissa Machiet #421-Misc. hisd items, bide yard books. Ghristopher Osgood #626-Misc. hisd items, tool box, CDs, records, satellite dish Gerald Sulfinan #434-Misc. hisd items, tool box, CDs, records, satellite dish Gerald Sulfinan #434-Misc. hisd items, tool box, CDs, records, satellit

7100 Estate Sales

ALL ADS APPEARING SUMMER SPECIAL UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BARGAIN BUT If you have an item to self BE PREPAID for \$100 or less, you can run your ad in the Green Sheet for half off the total cost. You must menbor

HOWELL TWP. Antique furniture, Longerberger baskets, kids nems and misc. Fri., Sat., 9am to 3pm, 3787 Byron Rd

(130)

Garage Sales

HIGHLAND Huge Garage Sale

Something for everyone, 1988
Cadillac, 1995 Pontiac
Formula, Ethan Allen Couches,
work out equip., household
stems, loys, some antiques,
1725 W Wardlow, 1 mile N of

M-59 between Milford Rd. & Hickory Ridge. Thurs. July 31, 9-4, Fri. Aug. 1, 9-12

HIGHLAND Sale on Livingston is back, even big-

gerf Furniture, trailer, lawn tractor & everything else* 7/31 - 8/02, 1262 Livingston, S of M-59, W of Millord Rd

HOWELL, 2283 Hidden Valley Fri & Sat 8-4pm Children's

items, household, luggage, etc

HOWELL, SAT., Aug. 2, 9 to 3pm Most items \$1. Clothes Mary Kay, exercise equip-ment, fabric, kids pool table

Mandry, off of Norton Rd

must go 2039 Byron Rd

HOWELL, SAT., Aug. 2, 9am to 4pm. Office equipment & furniture, baby items, misc.

7060

M59 No early birds1

NORTHVILLE Multi-Family! Kids stuff, furniture, house-hold items. July 31 - Aug 3, 9-4pm. 44805 Cherry Rudge Chaldra & S. Halo

NORTHYILLE Estate Sale BiG-Everything under the sun1 7/31 & 8/1, 9-5 849 W Main St.

(7110) Garage Sales

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON Optimist Club All proceeds to benefit Renaissance School Aug 1-2, 9-3 844 Devonshire Blvd off Brighton Lk. Rd

FOWLERVILLE. MOVING SALE. Everything must go!
Misc furniture, antiques, hoge record collection - 45/LPS irger mens clothing. Kitchen household items. Golf clubs & equipment, Aug. 2, 8am to 2pm, 416 W. Grand River

HARTLAND 931 N Pleasant Vally 1 mile S of /M-59.N of Commerce Thurs 7/31, Fri 8/1, 9-6 Sat. morning clear-ance to charity Good stuff

> 7869) Auction Sales

Auction Sales

COUNTRY AUCTION WITH ANTIQUES SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 2003 - 10:00 AM LOCATION: 3584 OAK GROVE ROAD Extr M 59 off of I po east to Oak Grove Road, turn left (north) on Oak Grov

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

to Abertson. Watch for signs.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN

Onk can relegious chains cablinet, Grand Rapch Furnium table & 4 chairs, sq oil table set of 4 only preved but plank but chairs, set of 5 cane-sear chairs, home ready, sice set of 6 chairs, need cane sears old painted white pump organ whold, 20 droik actions see old oils, commedes, an oak chalf's rell kip desh. Victorian walmot reverable pulpit or register old oak high-first first makes into a child's rocker? I full use 5 curve roll by oak deshs, rell kip desh. Victorian walmot reverable pulpit or register old oak high-chair, makes into a child's rocker? I full use 5 curve roll high oak deshs, rell kip desh. Victorian walmot recker is favored by single brass bed cut arous yord hed, carpetier's wordtes, many oak rocking chairs, some wipressed backs, see old mood beds, old word youth bed, oak A mahey may parke tables, old struck, himself is marble three lamps, all reward for home use see old harping lamps, some very old oil ones that have been electrified for movern home one were you call wood folk, and care arrest bosenered of white, sameware jup & crickis, blue d white butter cocks, largest blue A whose spongers are crick if we need to see of faith and marked The Allen Germ Front Filter Co. Toleds. Ones, we old toperines, old mons, cow A theep bells, hars lantents, old word planes, showness butter chart, do with whelly, old cased religious atem, old posture frames, and prava & non-autions for the freeplace microscope made in Germany by Ernest Lests Wettlam old road signs, glass reverse panned Tiper Beer sign from Toledo, Ones, onlector plates Depression glass, hand blown pathers, service for 4 home Laughlin, Caralter pattern Enservair exist, old mis, lead glass decreases, putting glass, clear glass cale trains, seld bloode possitial Barthé dolt, marked 1958 on has sade mare collecter dolt, groba delt, weller & boulet Williams and cheer protting store possition, and cheer protting store possition was planted and collected by Mareel. Amazing Spederman med 9s 120 12

Art Durocher, Auctioneer Cell Phone: 517-202-6792

Orr Farm

AUCTION

Saturday, August 2, 10:00 am East of US-23 on M-59 10 miles to Ormond Rd north 2-1/2 miles to White Lake Rd , east 4-1/2 miles to Orr Bd south to

4050 Orr Rd., White Lake, MI Tractors: 1976 Int. Hydro 100 (cab, dsl., weights); 1982 Int. 764 w/loader (dsl., good rubber); Farmall 460 (2 pt hitch, for parts/repair); Farmall 400 (2 pt hitch, single front tire, for parts/repair); Farmall H (missing parts, for parts/repair); Farmall H w/loader (for parts/repair), Combine: JD 3300 (s/p, gas, not run in a few years); Truck: 1976 Ford F-700 stake truck, side mount toolboxes; <u>Trailers</u>; 1982 19 WW tandem stock trailer; utility trailer; <u>Farm Equipment</u>; MF #925 9' mowditioner; MF mdl. 12 round baler; MF #12 baier & baler/thrower: Farmall #21A 45' elevator; Int. 4-row corn planter; 3 pt. 8' rear blade; 6' fast hitch blade; 2 pt. 3-btm. plow; AC 3 pt 6-btm. plow; 2 pt. 4-btm plow; 2 MF running gear & others; feed wagon, 2 JD 9' grain dnils; 3 gravity box wagons; 11' 3-sec. drag, 8' cultipacker; 6' brush mower; round bale lifter w lorks; PTO House posthole auger, JD sprayer tank; 12' wheel disc; PTO manure spreader (needs floor), JD #80 dump trailer, 4-btm. plow; elevator parts; Tools & Lawn tractor; Milk tank & Feeders; 4 feed bunks; 400-gallon starriess bulk milk tank w/compressor & lines, Many other great items not tisted.

Terms: Complete payment auction day Cash, MI checks w'proper ID, credit cards. All items sold "as is." Announcements take precedence over printed matter Other terms apply

Tim Narhi Auctioneer & Associates

Tim Narhi Auctioneer

(810) 266-6474 Byron, MI

www.narhiauctions.com Auctions, Appraisals, Real Estate

(III) Garage Safes

TIN

www.hometewalife.com

HOWELL, THURS., Fri., Sat. 7/31 to 8/2, 9am to 5pm. Household, misc. col-lectibles, furniture, contractors tools, generator, welding equipment, chain falls, come alongs, trailer, and more. 6232 Hardy Lr., 1 mile N of M-59, E. of Argentine.

MILFORD 4 family sale, July 30, Aug 1 & 2, 9-4pm. 115

MILFORD MULTIFAMILY Sale clothes, toys, baby items, etc

MILFORD Yard Sale? Entertainment center, couch, love seat, kutchen table & chairs, kut toys, desk & misc. July 24th, 25th & 26th, and July HIGHLAND HAVEN Apts Thurs., 7/31,9-4, Fri. 8/1,9-12 917 Duck Lk. Rd 1/2 m. S of 875 Manor, off Commerce Rd HOWELL Aug 1-2, 9-3 Lots of kids stuff & household stems Clothes, crib, bikes, more!! 913 Boston Blvd 1

MILFORD. SNOWBLOWER, stove, speakers, window treat-ments, household. Thurs., July 31, Fr.L., Aug. 1, 9am to 5pm. 1232 Pine Ridge, 1,5 miles W. of Main, off West Commerce

NORTHYILLE Fri. 8/1, Sat 8/2, 8-5 Upright freezer, refrigerator, sporting goods, kitchen appliances, clothing, power tools, construction equipment, bikes, dishes, utensis, cookware, glassware, Calphalon pot rack w/ hooks & chain, computer/peripherals, beds & frames, end tables, boating accessories, garden boating accessories, garden tools, painting supplies, & tools, painting supplies much more! 220 N Wing

NORTHVILLE - Large Garage Sale! Aug. 2nd & 3rd, 8-5pm 732 Carpenter, S. of 8 Mile

NORTHVILLE - Gigantic Girl Scout garage sale 9-5pm, on Thurs July 31st, Fr. Aug. 1st & Sat. Aug. 2nd. 218 W. Dunlap, downtown Northwile

NORTHYILLE - Aug 1 & 2, 10-4pm 47046 Curtis, off Beckbet 6 & 7 Mile Antiques, furniture, tools & more!

NORTHYILLE - Furniture. household stems, some antiques 21925 Rathlone, at Fri., Aug 1st & Sat., Aug 2nd NORTHYILLE - Garage Sale!

Thurs Fri & Sat. 10-5pm 45201 Byrne Dr (between Taft & Center)

NORTHVILLE - Large Sale! July 31st, Aug. 1st & 2nd, 9-4pm, 406620 Stratford Court, enter on West Hill, S. of Main

NORTHYILLE - MOVING! Furnture, accessories, misc Thurs. July 31st, & Fri. Aug 1st, 9am-4pm 47270 S. Chigwidden, 8 Mile & Beck, Northville Estates

Northville 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

21915 Cumberland, located off 9 & Center St Furniture clothes shoes books, tapes & much more Sale on Thurs 7/31 Fri 8/1, & Sat 8/2 from NORTHVILLE TWP.

Hills of Crestwood 17350 Rolling Wood Cir Fri-Sat, 8-3 Decorators home, antiques, collectibles à l'umiture.

NOVI Garage Sale 25189 Woodworth, N 10 Mile/W of Beck, Thurs, 7/31-Fri, 8/1 9-4 Toys, Household, Misc.

NOVI - Moving Sale! Thurs - Sat , 7/31-8/2, 9-4pm 45884 Ashford Cr., Windinge Place sub, S. of 10 Mile, E. of Beck. Furndure, appliances

NOVI. AUG. 2, 3, 9 5pm Clothes, toys, games, house-hold dems play structure Lots of great stuff 22353 Carlisle

Ct . off Galway, rust W of Taft PINCKNEY, 3925 Swarthout Fri , Sat , 9am to 5pm Trampoline, bikes, estate pieces, armoire, lods clothes

PINCKNEY. Multi-family Yard Sale Sat., Aug 2, 9-5 233 Portage, 2 blocks SW of Pinckney Post office Toys, clothes, household, antiques

SIDEWALK SALE Bramer's Greenhouse, 51701 Grand River bet. Wixom & Milford Rds (248) 449-9393

Making room for new stock ITEMS PRICED TO SELL, & prices are negotiable. Silk PRICED TO SELL, &
prices are negotiable. Silk
flowers, candles, giftware,
holday items, garden related
items statuary & garden art
CASH & CHECK OMY
Thurs-Sat 7/31-8/2, 10-6 pm
& Sun 8/3, 10-4 pm

SOUTH LYON Aug 1 & 2, 9-5pm. 3 family garage sale, 214 Lyon Blvd

SOUTH LYON Garage/Moying Sale Thurs. & Fri 9am-5pm Plenty to see! 1982 Delorean 11300 Post Lane. 8 Mile, 1/4 male E. of Rushton

SOUTH LYON Thurs-Sat 9-3 555 Eagle Way off 10 Mile Clothes, toys, excerse, etc SOUTH LYON Fri-Sat., 9-5 9035 Kemper, off Silverside Dr near Silver Lk Rd

(TIM) Household Goods Garage Sales

SOUTH LYON Huge Must: Family Garage Sale!! 61151 Brookway Drive, off Pontac Trail between 8 and 9 Mule. Winding Creek Sub July 31-Aug 1, (Taur-Fri) Something for evenome! ALL BRASS fireplace screen olass doors, adjustable \$50 Like new motorized Kirby vacumm cleaner, \$300/best (248)486-1903 BEDROOM (Dark Pine dress-er, chest of drawers, night-stand, desk & chair). DINING

mattress & box spring, 9 draw-er dresser, w/mirror, 5 drawe

chest & nightstand, good cond \$200 810-225-8710

BEDROOM, A cherry 9 pc sleigh set, all hardwood/dove tailed & felt line drawers. New in box. Cost \$6500, must sell \$1950 248.939.013

BRAND NEW Queen Size 21'

COUCH, FLORAL, large, good cond . \$200 Call before 6pm .

DINING ROOM cherry solid

wood, double pedestal table w/leaves, lighted hutch & buf-fet. 8 Chippendale chairs, side-

server New in box w/factory warranty Cost \$10K Must self \$2250 248-939-0013

MATCHING SWIVEL rocker &

club chair woottoman, good cond \$650 (517)548-2369

MOVING SALE! complete din-

ing room set, king sized book-case, headboard, & many

case headboard, & many other things! (248)344-2794

NEW Queen size finished Amish White Cedar 'large' Log bed, \$250 Ca'l Bill at (517)655-1355

NEW IN plastic Queen Hotel

OLD CAK CHURCH PEW

(248)437-9493

PLAYGROUND- Little Tykes,

\$100, Patio set, 1 yr old \$200, modular desk, \$150

Bernhardt dining table, china buffet & 6 chairs needs work

SOFA, loveseat bras & glass

SUMMER SPECIAL

"BARGAIN BUY"

you have an item to self

for \$100 or less, you can run your ad in the Green Sheet for half off the total

cost. You must mention this ad to receive 50% off

Call 888-999-1288 TODAYI

Some restrictions apply

THOMASVILLE Cherry Dialng

re# (248) 486-1839

Motel mattress set, will for \$150, (517)655-1355

(248)437-5359

SOUTH LYON 321 W Lake Sat. Aug. 2, 8-3pm. Tools, tools, tools, TVs, VCRs, TV stand, baskets, ladders, fire extinguishers, more! ROOM (Dark Pine table, chairs, butch & buffet) Great cond. (248)348-2482. BEDROOM SET, dark solid wood, full, head/loot board,

for everyone!

SOUTH LYON Multi-family, Thurs, Fri. 9-2pm, 6900 7 Mile, E. of Pontiac Tr Household, toys, clothes, misc. SOUTH LYON - Huge sale! Thurs. July 31st, & Fr., Aug 1st, 9-fpm. Furniture, household, games, misc. 445 Second St.

SOUTH LYON - July 31st, Aug 1st & 2nd, 9-4pm 9529 Beach Park, Rushton & Doane, across from Moose Ridge golf course

Impressions mattress set Sells for \$1,100, will 'sell \$350, (full size \$325, king size \$450) Call (517) 655-1355 SOUTH EYON - July 31, 8-5pm & Aug 1, 8-11am All rems MUST GO1 Hockey equip, mens garage stuff, whiter reems, toys 22303 Cuxboro, S of 9 Male BROWN LOYE SEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN Exc. cond \$500 Large grey sectional couch, very good cond \$200 (810) 333-6336

Moving Sales

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON Huge Moving Sale Furniture, excerise, kids stuff, clothes, & misc Aug 1-3, 9a-4p 9700 Hyne Rd W of Old 23

MILFORD - Aug. 1 & 2, 9-5pm. 410 First St. Antiques. furniture, other household

MILFORD - 1085 Eagle Nest Dr. in Eagle Nest condos off Mullord Rd Outdoor Furniture July 31 & Aug 1, 8-4pm

MILEORD - Aug 2 & 3, 9:3pm Variety of great items! Any left for Sun will be reduced to self, so don't miss both days! 469 John R - Commerce W to Peters S to John R East.

NORTHVILLE - Househo'd dems, misc. some furmutre Fri Aug 1st, 9-2pm 18673 Jamestown Circle, Court 19. Kings Mill, follow red balloons SOUTH LYON Selling 30 years of treasures Aug 7-9 9-5 826 Takon Crt., Eag'e Pointe Sub off 10 Mile

Clothing 7140

WEDDING GOWN - TC origin al size 8, white satin cathedral train, never worn. 100 (248) 887-1823

Household Goods

\$125 - BRAND NEW FULL size Pullow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver Oakland 248-444-5216

\$140 BRAND NEW QUEEN size Pillow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty Can deliver Oakland 248-444-5216

\$145 BED A brand new queen double pillow top mattress set. New, in plastic, w/warran-ty. Can deliver 517-490-9404 \$215 - BRAND NEW KING SIZE Pillow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty Can deliver Oakland 248-444-5216

\$235 BED A king double pillow top mattress set Brand

A QUEEN Plush mattress set new in plastic, sacriface \$135

In Brighton (810)955-1015

new, in plastic w/warranty Can deliver 517-490-9404

cost of ad

Room Table, 2 leafs, custom pads, 6 chairs, china cabinet w/ lights, Like new, \$2950 Thomasville Cherry Queen Bed, mattress & box spring night table w/ 3 drawers mission style, like new, \$800 Stigh Cherry Office Desk, tradicional styling, surface is 680:32', \$450 Oriental Rug, 11 x13 Earthtone colors in

JOHN DEERE STX38, 1992. 38" cutting deck, mulching kit Best Offer (248) 866-0147 TORO WHEELHORSE heavy duty classic - like new, 10HP, garden tractor w/ 42 lawn deck Paid \$7000, Sell for

quipment

JOHN DEERE F-910 com

ck Paid \$7000, Sell for

cial mower, 60' deck, 1045 hrs. \$3500 best. Approval 517-548-9498

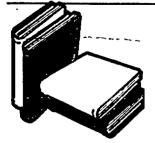
Searching for a Job? Find one online at



To advertise your Craft Show or Craft related items call Sherry Rains 517-548-7375

or srains@ht.homecomm.net

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Got too much stuff?

Need some quick cash? When you place your garage sale ad in the Green Sheet, you'll alert garage sale junkies throughout the area about your sale. Don't delay! Place your ad today!



The state of the s

Call 1-866-886-SOLD or email us at: www.greensheetclassifieds.com

Classifieds



7180 DRYER, gas Kenmore 80 senes, 6 mo \$250/best (248) 887-0993

S150/best.

Apphances

Heavy Duty (810) 229-8455

GAS DRYER - Whirlpool

KENMORE ELECTRIC dayer &

washer, \$350/both. Whirlood electric stove & Indge, \$300 for both. (\$17)548-2369

KENMORE WASHER/DRYER

Older set, but work. \$300 Lk Sherwood 248-685-1982

STOYE, GE electric slide-in

black front, stainless steel top excellent condition \$350. (248)887-8444

Pools Spas & Hot Tubs (199

son, 44 jets, dual 5 hp pump, warranty, cover, retail \$7500 Sell \$4350 313-384-3179

JACUZZI PREMIUM Spa. 5-7 person, Stereo, LED lights, waterfalls, fountain, warranty

Paid \$11,000, Asking \$6000 517-404-8671

NIAGARA WATERFALL HOS

Tub 5 person w lounger, ozonator exc cond You haul \$1,250 (517) 548-1970

Warehouse clearance Beautiful prefabricated Natural Grande 25 1/2/X 84'-96' with 1 1/2' full bulinose edges, S410 each. 36'X72' Island tops with bulinose edges, S510 each Many colors We take Visa MC (248)486-5444

WINDOW - Single slider, 59%x47% w/screen, low E

glass brand new in original packing \$100 248-887-1823

1976 FORD 2600 d esel trac-

for wife Woods belly mount

grooming mower exc cond \$6 900 (810)229-5152

ALFALFA HAY, 1st cutting 2nd cutting small square bales Fenton (810) 714-2427

HOME GROWN SWEET CORN

U PICK BEANS & PEPPERS Rowe s Produce (734)482-8538

Girard's Produce

ATTENTION

Now for the first time in 30 years, Prestige Gems is selling Antique and Estate grevelry to the public Huge sarings By appointment only 810-227-1529

7410

Farm Equipment

Farm Produce Flowers &

U-Picks

Jewelry

Building Materials

TAL SALES

Topsail (734)968-3639

lisc. For Sale CEDAR WORKS Play Structure (fully equipt) swings, slide, noing ball, 2 level play area. \$800. (517)548-3103

MORTAR MIXER 8 HP Honda engine - Stone mixer - 2002 model, used once, cost \$2600, sell \$1800. Call Diana © Crest (517) 548-0001

PAINTER'S EQUIPMENT Ladders, drop cloths, airless sprayers. Call (248) 478-0302 SEAMLESS GUTTER

SEAMLESS GUTTEN
MACHINE 2001 model. New
\$8500, Sell \$5500 to usage Truck & inventory also available Call Diana & Crest (517) 548-0001.

"BARGAIN BUY"

ti vou have an stem to sell for \$100 or less, you can run your ad in the Green Sheet for half off the total cost. You must mention this ad to receive 50% off cost of ad.

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the Nation 6 years in a row *****

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other dealers

cannot! Ford-GM-Chevy over 500 to

choose

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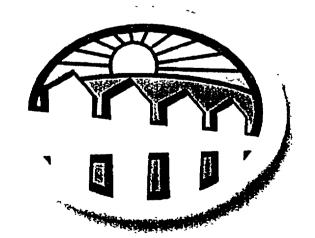




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On your lunch hour. In your pajamas. Whenever.

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Brought to you by HOMETOWN

Boats & Motors

TALON 1995. Burgundy, moonroof, loaded, 114K miles.

\$2,100 best. (989)233-5582

HAMMOND ORGAN, model T-422, good cond., Call Jim at (248) 349-0373, bet. 8-4pm. SPINET Cherry, Provincial Perfect Provincial

cond \$1500 (248)348-2479 PRO. FLUTE TEACHER Over 30 years exp Accepting new students (248) 486-0089

(7528) Sporting Goods KAYAKS & CANOSS ON SALE

Heavner Canon Rental, 2775 Garden Rd., Milford

Old Town Kavaks Gramman Canoes

Kayaks from \$399, canoes om \$499 (248) 685-2379 www.heavnercanoe.com

Yanted to Buy.

\$ TOP Dollar Paid \$ for coins gold, diamonds guns Uptown Exchange (810)227-8190

WANTED: Above Ground Swimming Pool Will remove (810) 844-0853

(7830)

HIMALAYAN kutens, 10 wks. flame point, 1st shots, CFA, males, \$250 (517)223-9065 KITTENS yellow & white striped, 8 wks, 1st shots, \$25,

male & female (517)223-9065 KITTERS - 10 wks. old shots Good with children, \$20. Call (248) 437-8205

7840 Dogs

ADGRABLE JACK RUSSELL & P-T711 PHPPIFS - 8 w/ce shots wormed 517-861-7297

AKC BOXER puppy, 1 female, favn, shots \$450 Call (517) 223-3214

AXC Reg Doberman pups. 1 red male, \$600 1 black/rust female, \$550 (517)521-1418 BOXER, MALE 1-1/2 fawn

Avhite, housebroken, w/ cage \$300, 810-231-0413 days 734 878-0198 evenings **GOLDEN RETRIVER PUP AKC,** male, light, 8 wks old, parents on premises, cert. hips exc blood line (419) 485-4027

MALTESE PUPPIES 10 weeks 0'd (248) 437-8805

YELLOW LAB retnever puppies home raised AKC champion bloodline, all shots, dew claws. 0323 cindvinder@charter.net YORKIE PUPPIES 10 weeks

Livestock

DUCKS for sale, \$5 each (248) 685-1561 ext 5443

7850

Horse & Equipment

Ouality, pure Polish reg. Arab 1 mare, 11yrs reg. Arab. All professionally trained for show or pleasure, suitable for AII amature to intermediate rider. current on shots, worming & farner (248) 349 9968 or

DOCTORS BUGGY, \$2,700 Sleigh \$2,500 Both units restored and in beautiful cond Sleigh can be used w/1 horse cr a team (810)229-5152

SELLING YOUR HORSE? Muirhead Farms, 248-486-1124 Ref available

TEAMPENKING/Speedaction 9 yr. old quarter Up to date vacc \$1 600 (248) 634-4954

7170

7910

Commercial

PASTURES WITH RUN-INS outdoor arena, barns w/ tack room & grooming area Room to ride Nice clean, friendly boarding facility near M-59 & Latson \$150 mo

(517)548-5804 PROFESSIONAL horse training Basic training for horses & rider Show or pleasure Specializing in driving west-ern english & hunt seat 50 yrs exp (734) 485-5637

Pet Supplies

DOG KENNEL 10x20ft x5ft high good cond \$195 (248) 685-9610

Lost & Found-Pets 7930

FOUND letty, brown/tabby marks on head, S Lyon Collision 7/18 (248)437-9376 FOUND 9mo old lutten, grzy, friendly Wasson Rd Gregory 7-22 (734) 878-0617

FOUND male Beagle collar, 7-27. Coon Lk. & Cedar Lk. (517) 546-8708

FOUND pigeon w/ ID band # NBRC 8 2652 Woodland Lake area. (810) 225-9527

FOUND Dachshund min? light brown, young male, on 1-96, near M-52. (517) 546-2939

FOUND black long hair, female dog, white marks, 7-24. Green & Cohoctah. (810) 735-7951

FOUND Jeep & Ford Keys w/remote, 7-29, Eager/M-59 (517) 546-273

FOUND young female gray tiger, friendly Coon Lk. & Rurik 7-26 (517) 545-0604

FOUND - Tri-color Tabby,

spayed, sweet 1½ yr. old cat. Needs home. (248) 837-8078 LOST - black pug. male, blind, Kinyon Dr. area Please call (810) 227-2456.

LOST 7/22 shaved white Shin Tzu, 3 bik. spots, timid Howell airport. \$50 (810) 632-6824

\$8000-8990

est & Found Pats LOST 7/23 cat. F. brown boes green eyes, declawed, in vill-age of Hartland, 810-632-6033

motor. \$2,500. (810)229-7268

16 FT. Fiberglass Texas boat w/90hp Merc. 6 cyl motor & trailer. \$2,000 248-437-0620

1976 EVINRUDE 10hp out-

board_motor, \$320 (810)

1988, SEA SPRITE 175 165

HP. VO, w/ trailer, Exc. cond \$4000/best. (248)437-4857

1992 22FT DECK boat, 90hp.

v/trailer, \$5800 810-423-

HEAVNER CANOE RENTAL

See our ad in Sporting Goods, class 7520, for details on our

Summer Kayak & Canoe Sale! 248-685-2379 or

www.heavnercance.com

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otorcyles Minibikes (070

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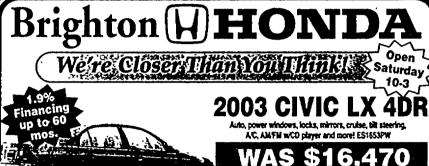
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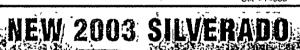
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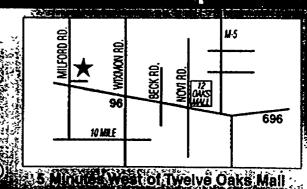
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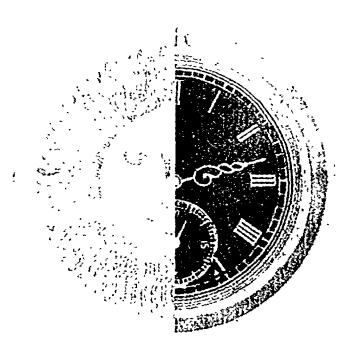
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Welcome To Milford Memories

Welcome to the Milford Memories Summer Festival, Huron Valley's premier event. We are thrilled to offer all of our guests more than 220 topnotch artists from around the country, three full days of fabulous entertainment and enough activities to keep the whole family amused for the weekend. We hope you enjoy your time with us eating tasty food,

shopping for unique art, just visiting with old friends or taking in the charms of downtown Milford. We're glad you are here, and we hope you will come back.

Jennifer Hill Festival Coordinator

Everyone will enjoy this year's summer festival

On behalf of the Milford Village Council and the entire Milford community, welcome to our annual Milford Memories Festival. Every year as our largest community event gets underway, we see the population of the village rocket to nearly 10 times its normal size. Excitement begins to build as our 300-plus community volunteers get busy, making sure our visitors, artists and musicians have a fun and safe experiences in Milford.

We hope you enjoy all the familiar sights and sounds that create our Milford Memories, from the sounds of music from the street musicians, rock and roll down in the park on Friday and Saturday nights, the "guaranteed to make you jump" cannons from the Civil War encampment, right down to the can't

resist, enticing smells of fajitas, roasted corn-on-thecob, cotton candy and other mouthwatering treats from our street vendors and community groups. Add in great art from the many talented artisans and crafters and you will surely create your own memories that will last until next year.

It's good, old-fashion fun that makes Milford a favorite summertime destination and a great place to come back to visit again.

Once again, thank you for visiting our hometown. We hope your visit is enjoyable. Come back soon!

Ron Fowkes
President, Milford Village Council

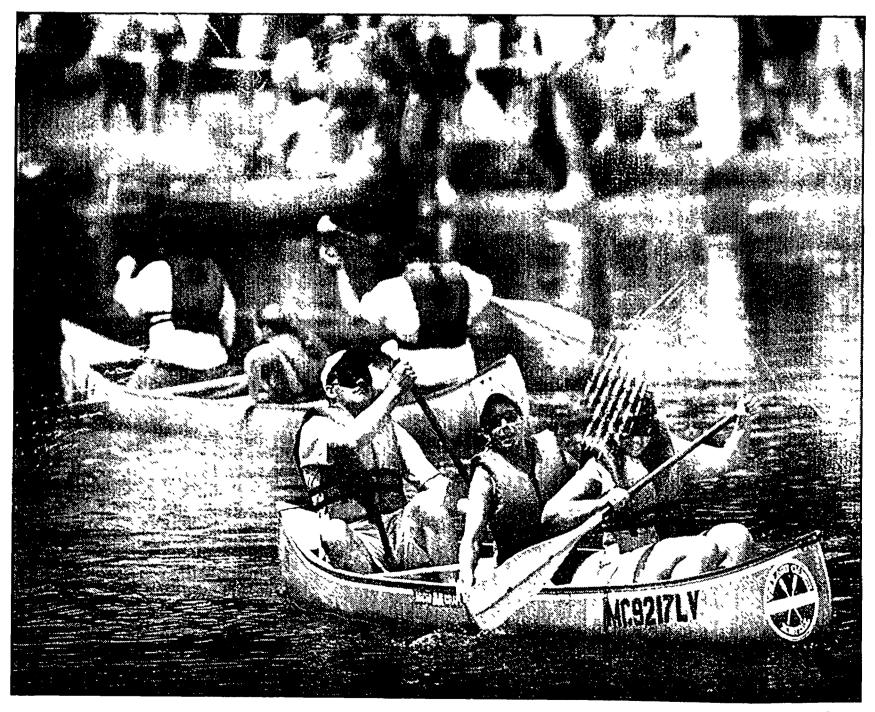


Photo by Hal Gould

The blind canoe race, sponsored by Heavner Canoe Rental, will be held on Sunday, Aug. 10, of Milford Memories at 12:30 p.m. at Central Park. Canoers must win the race while blindfolded, only moving where their partner in the middle of the canoe directs them.

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Milford Memories schedule of events

Friday, Aug. 8, 2003

10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. • Free Shuttle Bus Service

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Art in the Village

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Civil War

Encampment - Sisters of the Union

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Dollar Dog Kid Central

11 a.m. • Annie Capps - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

Noon • The Cat and the Fiddlers - Mill Pond Pavilion Entertainment

12:30 p.m. • Brigit's Fire - Mill Pond Pavilion entertainment

1:30 p.m. • Rosenthal and Blotter - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

3 p.m. • Gypsi Fari - Mill Pond Gazebo Entertainment

4 p.m. • Gary Weisenburg - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

7 p.m. - midnight • Bones, Blues & Brew - The Notebenders - Central Park Beer Tent

Friday Street Entertainment

Americamanta - Located at As You Wish Charlene Barry - Located at RR Viaduct

Saturday, Aug. 9, 2003

7 - 10 a.m. • Pancake Breakfast9 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Civil War Encampment

10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. • Free Shuttle Bus Service

10 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Art in the Village

10 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Crayola Art-Rageous

Adventure - children's activity area 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Dollar Dog Kid

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Dollar Dog Kid Central

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. • Gail DonAvan - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

Noon • Cold-butt Euchre

Noon - 2 p.m. • Mutt-A-Rama - Local Dog Contests

Noon - 4 p.m. • Central Park Beer Tent - Immunity

1:30 - 3 p.m. • Mark & Jenny Harrington - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

1:30 p.m. • Civil War Skirmish

1:30 - 3 p.m. • Ricky Smith - Mill Pond Pavilion Entertainment

2:30 p.m. • Remote Control Car Races registration

3 p.m. • Remote Control Car Races

4 - 6:30 p.m. • Just Jill - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

4 - 6 p.m. • Flying Latini's - Mill Pond Pavilion Entertainment

6:30 p.m. • Nick Strange Trio - Mill Pond Pavilion Entertainment

7 p.m. - midnight • Teen Dance - YMCA

7 p.m. - midnight • Saturday Night Dance - The Alligators - Central Park Beer Tent

Saturday Street Entertainment

Americamanta - Located at As You Wish Charlene Barry - Located at RR Viaduct

Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003

7 - 10 a.m. • Pancake Breakfast

7:15 - 8 a.m. • 5K Run registration

8 a.m. • 1 mile run/walk

8:30 a.m. • 5K Run

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Civil War Encampment

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Shuttle Bus Service

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Art in the Village

10 - 11:30 a.m. • Chrissy & Eric Griffon

- Center Street Gazebo Entertainment 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Dollar Dog Kid

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Dollar Dog Kid Central

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Roots Vibration - Mill Pond Pavilion Entertainment

Noon - 4 p.m. • Central Park Beer Tent Entertainment - Zydeco Ziggie

Noon - 1:30 p.m. • Ken Collins - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

12:30 p.m. • Blind Canoe Race

1 p.m. • Sunny's Birthday Bash

1 p.m. • Civil War Skirmish

1 p.m. • Duck Race - Central Park

2:30 - 6:30 p.m. • Dave Boutette - Center Street Gazebo Entertainment

2:30 - 6:30 p.m. • Elmo Thumm - Mill Pond Pavilion Entertainment

Sunday Street Entertainment

Americamanta - Located at As You Wish Charlene Barry - Located at RR Viaduct

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"And there

will certainly

be something

for every taste

at Milford

Memories."

Sharon Flora

By Aileen Wingblad

STAFF WRITER

Go ahead, give in to your appetite. There's something yummy for every rumbling tummy at Milford Memories.

Sure, there is a lot of sugar and deep-fried decadence going on. But that's not all.

From the typical festival fare like corn dogs, cotton candy, popcorn and ice cream to tasty offerings at store-front tents set up outside by local restaurants Perriez Milford House, Five Lakes Grill, Jet's Pizza, Lei Ting and Milford Coffee Works, you won't go hungry at Milford Memories.

Debuting at Milford Memories this year is B.D.'s Mongolian Barbecue, featuring chicken and beef stir fry. And surely plenty of folks will be drooling when they hear that the sinfully-delectible elephant ears will be making a return engagement.

Got a hankering for Italian sausage, fajitas, roasted almonds, kettle korn or smoothies? How about roasted corn or fresh-squeezed lemonade? Your cravings will be satisfied with just a short jaunt down Main Street or into Central Park.

"This is going to be the best year ever for Milford Memories," said Sharon Flora, Milford

Memories steering committee member and food coordinator. "And I am anticipating a really big crowd — people have been calling for weeks asking us when Milford Memories will be held. They return year after year, and they really love it. It's amazing."

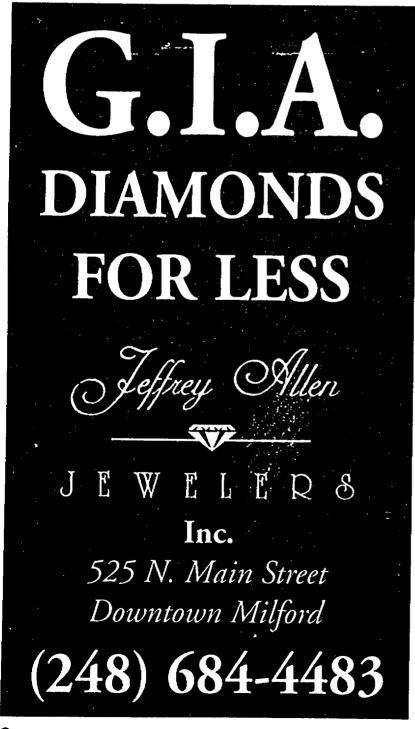
Some 13 food vendors will be stationed

throughout the festival, with a large, tented eating area set up across from the vendors in the park. Folks can also head to the Beer Tent erected in Central Park for icy-cold Labatt Blue beer and more good eats. Prepared by Peppercorn Catering, food will run \$5.50 to \$6 and be available Friday and Saturday evening. Family specials priced at \$17 will be offered, too. Selections will include ribs, kielbasa, barbecued chicken, red skin potatoes, jumbo cheeseburgers, cobbed corn and potato salad.

"People can eat their food on the street or at the park, either walking around outside, taking it into the eating area or going into the Beer Tent to

enjoy the entertainment," Flora said. "It's going to be great. And there will certainly be something for every taste at Milford Memories."

Vendors will be open Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.





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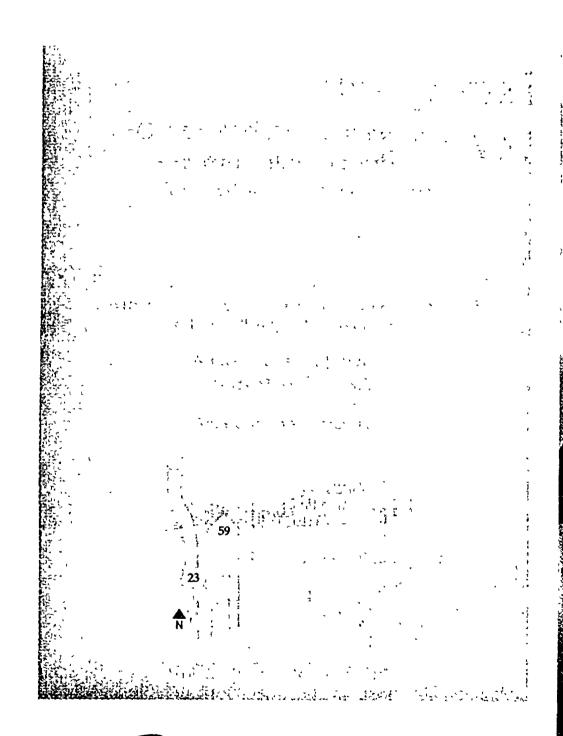
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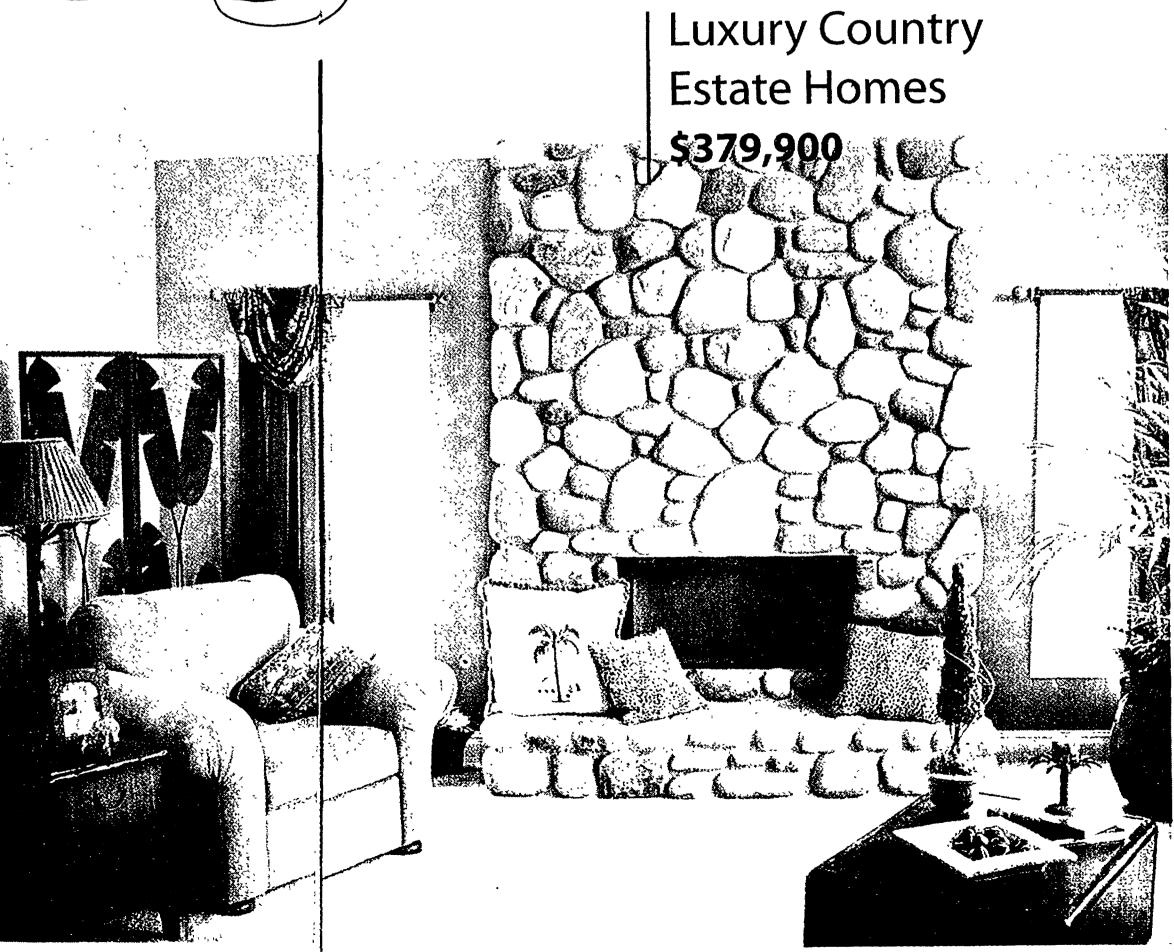
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Festival runs the gamut of activities for young and old

MUCH NEEDED HELP

Many sponsors help make Milford Memories a success each year. Some official sponsors this year include: Coke as the official beverage, Waste Management as the official waste sponsor, Jay Chevrolet as the official golf cart sponsor, Huron Valley Schools Credit Union as the official information booth sponsor and Toll Brothers, Inc. as the community booth sponsor.

By Erin Johnson

STAFF WRITER

Most of the year Milford is a small, quaint village. For three days in August, though, it's party central.

The art and entertainment festival will return for the 12th year Aug. 8 to 10 complete with everything people have grown to love over the years.

Festival coordinator Jennifer Hill said that while there are a couple of new features this year, most of the festival favorites will remain relatively the same.

"Really, we're just fine tuning the things we've already had," Hill said.

One new aspect will be an earlier opening time on Friday. Art in the Village will begin at 10 a.m. this year instead of noon. Hill said last year people were already downtown in the morning waiting for the artists to finish setting up, and they decided to accommodate those people this year. There will also be 20 to 30 more artists at the event this year, as well.

Planned new for this year is the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment of the British Army coming to town at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9. They are the life guards of Queen Elizabeth. They will be located inside Central Park.

The Crayola Company will also be in town this year celebrating its 100th anniversary. Hill said the company will be doing giveaways and crafts for children on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Milford Memories always has something new taking place and Hill said the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce, who hosts the event, has found that the largest and most successful festivals aren't afraid to introduce new items.

"We don't want it to get stale," she said.

In addition to Art in Village, the other big draws for the festival are the entertainment and the food. Milford Memories always offers a wide variety of music styles and this year is no different. Hill said there will be blues, folk, reggae, Christian, island and even country music for the first time.

"That's kind of a new addition this year," she said. She said they have such an eclectic musical makeup in order to appeal to the many different types of people who attend Milford Memories. With such a broad spectrum there is something for every musical appetite.

Appetites of a different nature will also be fulfilled as foods of all kinds will be available. Hill said downtown restaurants such as Lei Ting, Perriez's Milford House and the Valley Deli, along with others, will have booths at the festival. There will also be plenty of carnival type fair such as hot dogs, hamburgers, French fries, cotton candy and even elephant ears.

There are plenty of other events that keep people coming year after year, though. Hill said one of the most popular is the Civil War encampment which takes place in Central Park the entire three days.

"People come back every year for it," Hill said.

She said Mutt-A-Rama and the blindfolded canoe race are also beloved events.

Incorporating new events and activities also involves taking up more space.

The festival currently occupies all of Main Street from Summit to Huron streets and just about all of Central Park. Hill said in order to keep Milford Memories from getting too big for its britches they may one day branch out into private parking lots or sidestreets.

"We're always talking about it," she said.

People from all across the area come out to Milford Memories and many come every year. Hill said people return year after year because of the high quality of the festival and because of its consistency. She also said people enjoy getting to experience Milford and all it has to offer.

Milford Memories' Art in the Village will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 8; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10. The Beer Tent in Central Park will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight on both Friday and Saturday.



Photo by Hal Gould

People mill around the Mill Pond at last year's Milford Memories.



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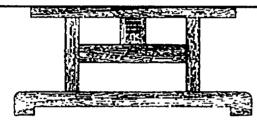


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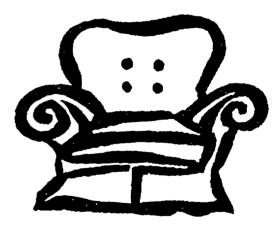
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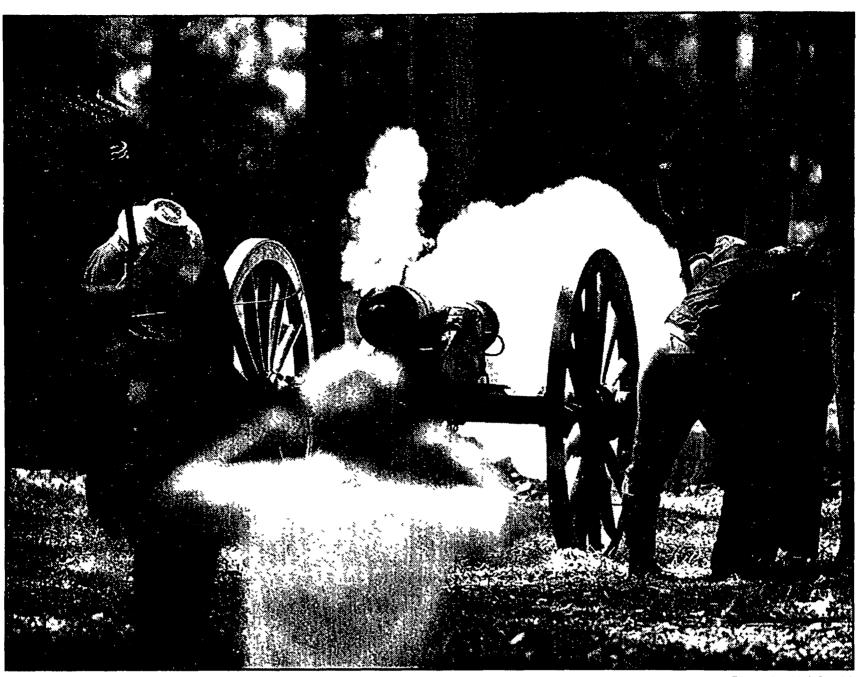


Photo by Hal Gould

A cannon fires in Central Park as people plug their ears. The encampment will re-enact Civil War skirmishes, as well as host demonstrations on life during that time.

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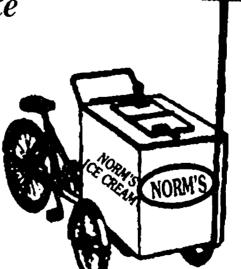
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Civil War encampment brings historical flavor to Milford Memories festival

By Erin Johnson

STAFF WRITER

While many people associate Milford Memories with the art and entertainment, there is also a historical flavor to the festival in the form of the Civil War encampment.

The encampment is one of the festival's most popular events, and this year it will feature skirmishes, more cannon fire and special guests.

Organizer Joan Spiroff said this year the encampment will host members of the Sisters of the Union, which is the ladies part of the 1st Michigan Light Artillery Battery B. Spiroff said the group contacted her about getting involved in the festival.

"They heard how good it is: how big it is." she said.

The group will be conducting demonstrations of daily chores and other historical aspects of what women did during the days of the Civil War.

Spiroff said there will also be three cannons firing this year as well as skirmish re-enactments on both Saturday, Aug. 9, and Sunday, Aug. 10.

"The blue and the gray are going to battle it out," she said.

The re-enactors will actually create a camp in Central Park and live there during the festival. Spiroff said they also march into downtown and give artillery demonstrations. People can ask questions of

CIVIL WAR DETAILS

The Civil War encampment is sponsored by the Village of Milford. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10.

the participants, as well.

"They get a million questions," Spiroff said.

She said the Civil War encampment is an important part of Milford Memories because the town lost many men during the war. Spiroff said it's also a reminder to newcomers to the area of Milford's history.

The Civil War encampment takes place in Central Park near the bridge. The Sisters of the Union will be in town on Friday and the rest of the encampment will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9 with the skirmish scheduled for 2 p.m. On Sunday, Aug. 10, the camp will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the skirmish at 1 p.m.

Spiroff said the re-enactors also plan a candlelight tour of the camp at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Civil War encampment is sponsored by the Village of Milford.

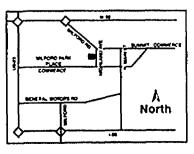
Erin Johnson is a reporter for the Milford Times. She can be reached at (248) 685-1507, ext. 21, or by e-mail at ejohnson@ht.homecomm.net.

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Art in the Village gets bigger and better

By Aileen Wingblad

STAFF WRITER

There's no question Art in the Village is the anchor attraction of Milford Memories, growing in popularity year after year.

And the reason for it, according to promoter Dianne Quinn, is simple: people need stuff.

"Everybody needs things to decorate their homes, their bodies and their surroundings," Quinn said. "Besides, it's always fun to get something new."

Quinn and business partner Raychel Rork are bringing to Milford Memories 225 artists this year, including 83 new ones — the most ever. Along with several talented locals, the show will feature artists from 24 states across the nation as well as Toronto, Ontario. From fine art, ceramics, hand-crafted furniture and sculptures to jewelry, calligraphy, designer clothing and "dog wear" for pets, there will be something for everyone at Art in the Village.

Quinn and Rork, owners of Art in the Park, Inc., have been promoting art fairs for several years. Milford Memories is one of their larger endeavors, drawing crowds thousands-strong each summer to the village.

"People love this cute town and want to come back

to Milford Memories every year," Rork said. "And the artists do really well here. Through word-ofmouth, the art community finds out what a great place this is to be. Fellow artists talk and promote this from within."

In fact, there are so many artists clamoring to be part of Milford Memories that Quinn and Rork have a waiting list.

"This event is so well organized, and in such a nice setting, that it attracts so many good artists from all over the country," Quinn added. "And every year the show gets better.

"The creativity we see is astounding, and it is amazing what the artists come up with. Whether you are looking for a cute little \$10 candy dish to a \$10,000 painting to a cute little hand-made outfit and beyond, you'll find it at Milford Memories, Art in the Village."

Art in the Village will stretch along Main Street from Summit to Huron Street as well as into Central Park. Artists will display their works throughout the festival, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Aileen Wingblad is a reporter for the Milford Times. Reach her at (248) 685-1507 ext. 22 or by email at awingblad@ht.homecomm.net.

		2003 MILFORD ME	MORIES ARTIST	LIST	
Donna Nowak	31	Airbrush	Janey Payne Short	50	Ceramics
Paul Gilbert	214	Antique Photography	Greg Smith	78	Ceramics
Judith Angulo	141	Art Wear	Pamela Pederson	121	Childrens - Jewelry
Victoria Chester	207	Art Wear	Paul Luczynski	15	Coconuts
Nicole Davidson	29	Art Wear	Joan Mulvehill	1	Concrete Statuary
Carol Detlaff	107	Art Wear	Roy Brown	71	Custom Pillows
Lisa Blakene Fuesleir	n146	Art Wear	Diane Ingram	124	Dog Treats
Carolyn Harrington	148	Art Wear	Sara Gauthier	209	Drawing
Pauline Hibbard	217	Art Wear	Wendy Gould	177	Drawing
Steven Holmberg	122	Art Wear	Michael Lofton	300	Drawing
Gay Johnson	111	Art Wear	Dianna Soisson	196	Drawing
Jillian Reich Jones	43	Art Wear	Randal Spangler	20	Drawing
Roger Josephson	150	Art Wear	Jennifer Thompson	92	Drawing
Cheryl Kosirog	56	Art Wear	James Flowers	178	Fiber
Shelley Lim	33	Art Wear	Chuck Horne	156	Fiber
Mandy Maye	202	Art Wear	Sandra Hyek	16	Fiber
Rich McCann	55	Art Wear	Lucy Moore	173	Fiber
Sue Pardee	139	Art Wear	John Moses	200	Fiber
Edward Reyes	36	Art Wear	David Alger	147	Fine Wood
Tina Sartin	137	Art Wear	Mary Kay Moore	158	Floral
Susan Sheppard	46	Art Wear	Phil Rinker	130	Frames
Karen Sunshine	41	Art Wear	Brenda Block	131	Furniture
Edoe Toscano	58	Art Wear	Diane Cimbalik	42	Furniture
David Hughes	18	Birdhouses	Tracey Fisher	210	Furniture
Carrie Waterstone	120	Candy Sticks	Carolyn Kinnison	39	Furniture
Chris Laporte	72	Caricatures	Susan LeBlanc	170	Furniture
Maxim Krivelev	79	Ceramic Eggs	Steve Munn	213	Furniture
Eileen Bien	73	Ceramics	Dennis Rudden	23	Furniture
Steven Csargo	205	Ceramics	Charles Shalashnov	4	Furniture
Monica DeCampo	197	Ceramics	Deborah Delaunay	110	Garden Art
Laura Drahozal	30	Ceramics	Elizabeth Aprea	75	Glass
Karen Fincannon	91	Ceramics	Heidi Barron	94	Glass
Jason Parsley	96	Ceramics	Kay Bowman	64	Glass
Don Poole	86	Ceramics	•		ARTIST LIST, Page 18

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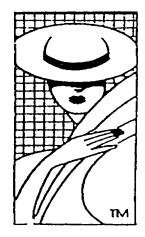
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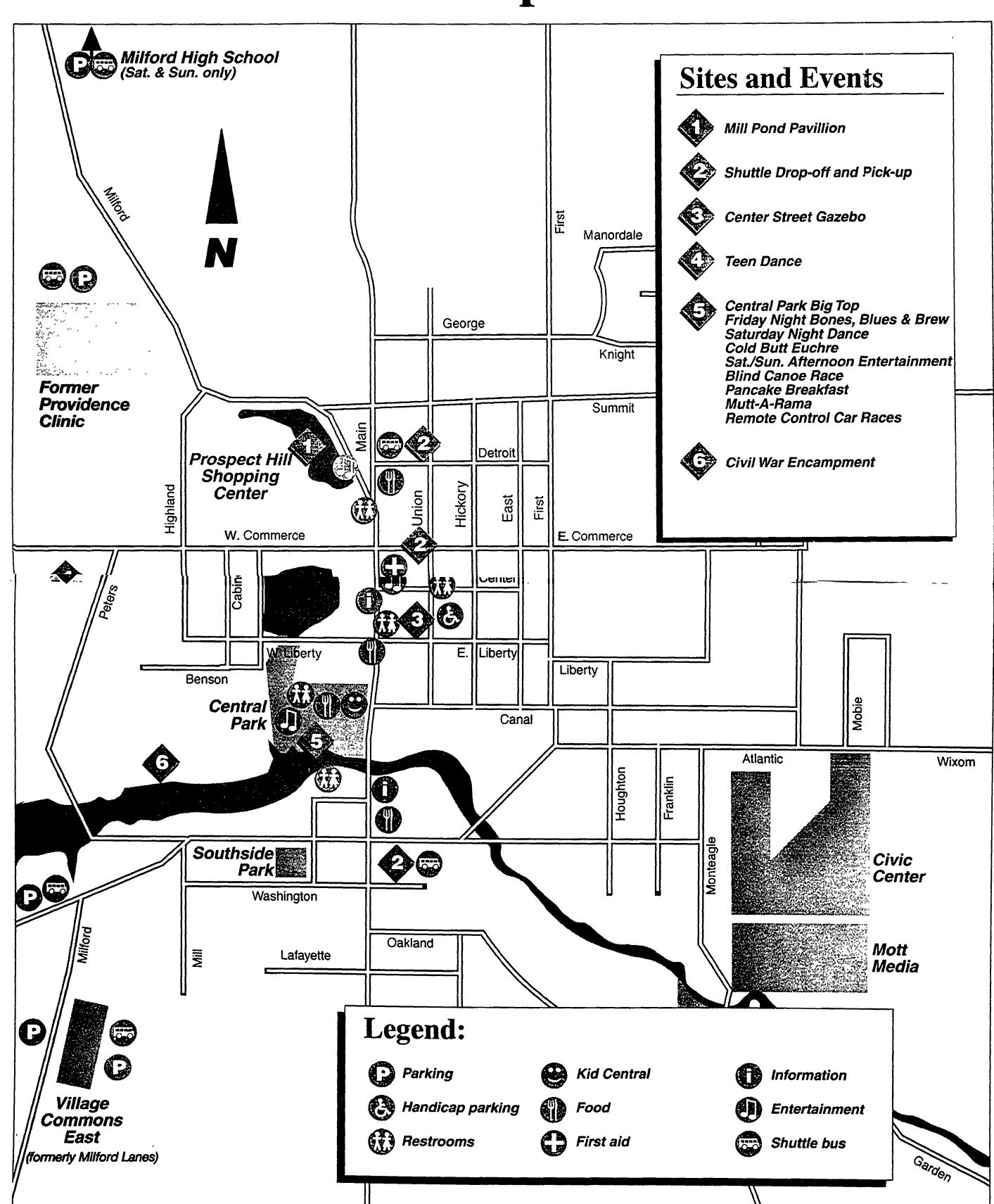
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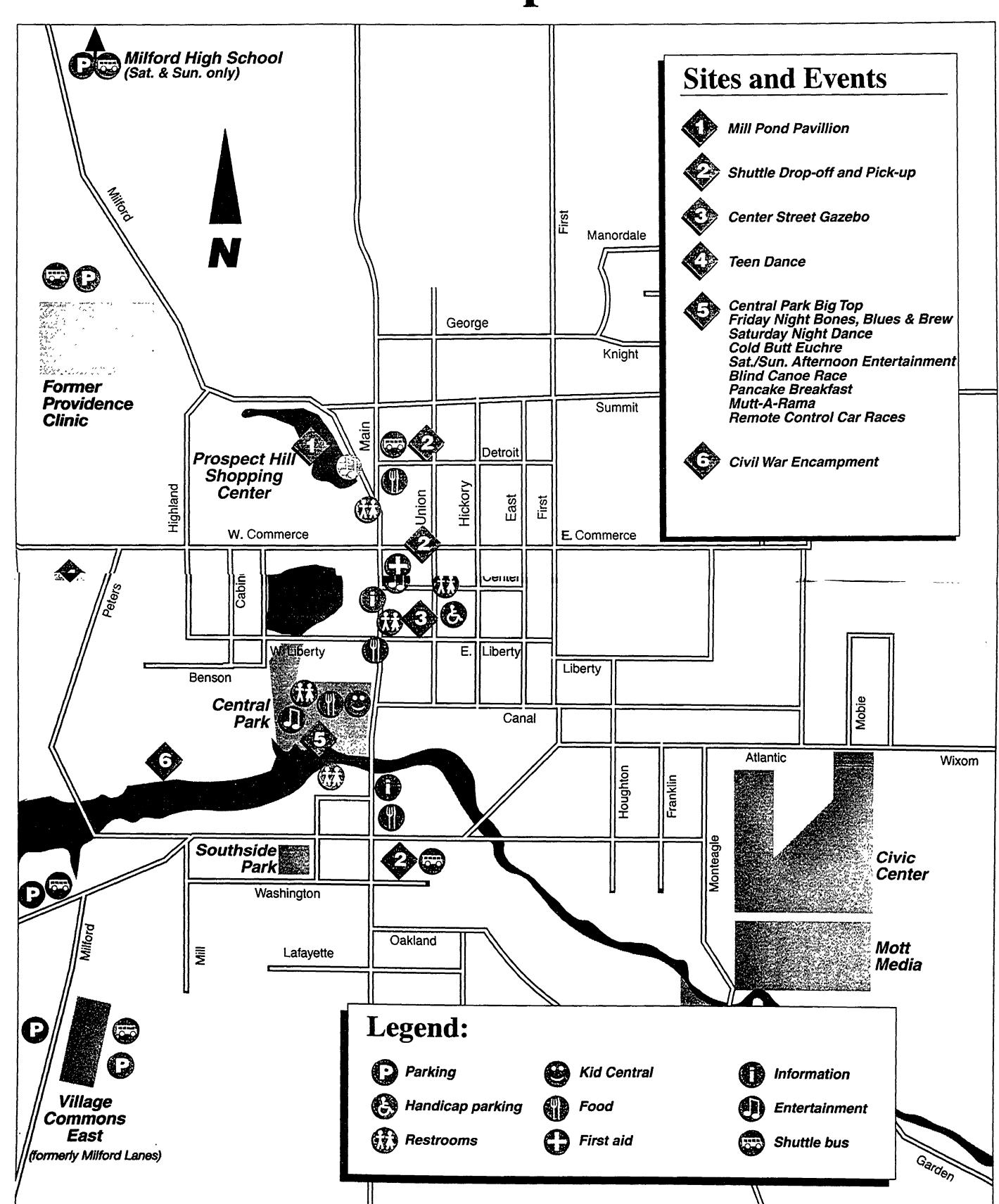
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Milford Memories Map of Events



Milford Memories Map of Events



Central Park Beer Tent: 'It's the place to be'

By David Aguilar

STAFF WRITER

You've walked. You've browsed. You've shopped. Now you're spent.

It's time to relax. Sit back. Grab some food. And listen to some music.

No better place to fill that Milford Memories prescription than the Central Park Beer Tent — where live music, hot food, cold beverages and good fun will once again be center stage.

Located near the south end of Main Street, the open-space park carved out along the banks of the nearby Huron River is the perfect place to be.

Friday night is the unofficial Milford Memories kickoff bash, featuring delectable treats from Peppercorn Catering and cold drinks provided by

BEER TENT BREAKDOWN

The following is a rundown for Central Park Beer Tent activity Friday through Sunday. The Big Top is sponsored by Labatt Blue, which will offer Labatt Blue, Labatt Blue Light beer, Rolling Rock and Sierra Nevada. Bottled water, wine coolers and pop will also be available.

Food (\$5.50 to \$6) will be catered Friday and Saturday evening by Peppercorn Catering. Family specials (\$17) are also available. Selections will include: ribs, kielbasa, barbecue chicken, red skin potatoes, jumbo cheeseburgers, cobbed corn and potato salad.

Live music will be performed Friday through Sunday. A \$2 per person donation is required for admission into the Beer Tent area Friday and Saturday evening. Saturday afternoon and Sunday is free.

Only adults 21 and over are allowed into the official Beer Tent area Friday and Saturday evening, though food can still be purchased outside the Beer Tent area any time and enjoyed throughout Central Park.

Friday (21 and over)

7 p.m. VIP Party begins and Beer Tent opens Music: The Notebenders (Blues/Classic Rock) Midnight: Beer Tent Closes

Saturday

Noon to 4 p.m.: Beer Tent opens

Music: Immunity (Reggae) 4 p.m.: Beer Tent closes

7 p.m. to midnight: Beer Tent re-opens (21 and over)

Music: The Alligators (Blues)

Sunday

Noon to 4 p.m.: Beer Tent opens

Music: Zydeco Ziggie (three-piece band featuring fiddles, bass guitar and banjo)



Photo by Hal Gould

Stewart Francke was one of a score of performers at last year's Milford Memories summer festival. Organizers have a wide variety of music to tempt music lovers at this summer's festival.

beer sponsor Labatt Blue.

"It's not just a Milford event anymore," said fouryear entertainment coordinator Ann Bergstrom. "People come from all over. They like all the different music and the great food."

She said this year the Beer Tent will feature both new and old musical varieties — including blues, classic rock, reggae and a three-piece specialty band.

She said the reggae twist Saturday afternoon should provide the perfect mix for a family afternoon near the river.

"I wanted to make Saturday fresh and airry," Bergstrom said. "I just thought fresh music by the river would be really nice for a family to enjoy a good afternoon in the park."

She said Central Park is the perfect place to take a mid-day break or end a 'Memories' evening.

"It's a great place to take a break or sit back and relax by the river, enjoy some great food and listen to a lot of really good music," she said.

David Aguilar is a reporter for the Milford Times. He can be reached at (248) 685-1507, ext. 18, or by e-mail at daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.

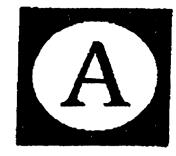
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- Birthday Parties & Private Rentals

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Milford Memories summer festival plans extra activities for the young ones

By Erin Johnson STAFF WRITER

While Mom and Dad are checking out all the arts on display and quenching their thirst at the beer tent, children of all

Photo by Hal Gould Whether taking part in the re-enactments at the Civil War encampment or having fun with the Crayola Company or kicking back at the Dog Dollar Kid Central, there's plenty of activities for children at this year's Milford Memories.



ages can have a ball of their own all weekend long at Milford Memories.

Beginning on Friday, kids can make their way down to Central Park to hang out at Dollar Dog Kid Central, sponsored by Research Federal Credit Union. Jean Weise, one of the event's organizers, said there will be plenty of activities designed to keep children entertained.

"And to give the parents a break," she said.

Weise said last year's kid central featured a large chalkboard for drawing, various craft projects, a fake tattoo station and even a fishing area with an inflatable dock.

"They could actually catch plastic fish," Weise said.

She said many of the activities focused on the use of motor skills and were geared toward children 5 and younger. This year, Weise said, they hope to have some games geared toward older children.

Weise said kid central was a big hit last year with a constant stream of children arriving, and some had to wait to get in.

"The tent was packed," she said.

Dollar Dog Kid Central will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 8 to 10.

On Saturday, the Crayola Company will be in Central Park from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to celebrate its

Please see KIDS, Page 25



KIDS: Young ones rule at Milford Memories

Continued from Page 24

100th year of business.

Festival coordinator Jennifer Hill said the crayon giant is on a tour of the country stopping at festivals with its mobile children's art area. Children will be able to take part in various craft projects and be eligible for giveaways.

"We're kind of excited about that," Hill said.

Hill also said the company has donated items for the festival's Kid Central.

On Saturday night, while the adults are partying under the Beer Tent, teens can make their way over to the Carls Family YMCA for the annual teen dance.

Karen Friedman, who is organizing the event, said this is the fourth year Milford Memories has held a teen dance. She said the idea came about after people noticed a lot of teenagers hanging around Central Park during the evenings of the festival. Organizers decided to give them a place to go and this is the second year the dance has been at the YMCA, which also sponsors the dance.

"All we really provide is a place for the kids to get off the streets," Friedman said.

She said the dance is held in the YMCA's gym and DJ Tom Poster from High Voltage Sound and Light plays music from 7 p.m. to midnight. Friedman said the dance normally attracts about 500 13 to 16-year-olds.

"We've had wonderful success every year," she said.

HELPING OUT

Dollar Dog Kid Central is sponsored by Research Federal Credit Union and will be located in Central Park. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. all three days of the festival.

The Carls Family YMCA is the sponsor and host for the teen dance taking place from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Aug. 9.

Sunny's Birthday Party will be from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 10 in Central Park and is sponsored by Heinsight Optical.

There are some adult chaperones at the dance but Friedman said they've never had a single problem and the teens are always very appreciative.

Friedman said there is a small cost to get in; tickets were \$3 last year, and refreshments are available, also at a small cost.

"So it can be a very affordable evening for the kids," she said.

Anyone 13 or older is invited to attend the dance. "The more the merrier," Friedman said.

The kid-centered fun continues on Sunday with a birthday party for mascot Sunny at 1 p.m. in Central Park. The party is sponsored by Heinsight Optical.

Erin Johnson is a reporter for the Milford Times. She can be reached at (248) 685-1507, ext. 21, or by e-mail at ejohnson@ht.homecomm.net.

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5k race brings athletics to festival

By Stan Frank SPORTS WRITER

First one to the finish line gets fresh pancakes.

Milford Memories' fifth annual 5K run is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on Aug. 10 and a meal of flapjacks will be waiting at the finish line, enticing runners looking to replenish energy stores.

"There's a pancake breakfast right after the run," event coordinator Dave Armstrong said. "And right about the time that is over all the art exhibits will open up. So the race is just the kick-off to the whole day."

This year's course is mapped exactly as the ones preceding it the past four years. The race begins at the intersection of Canal and Main, goes east on Canal around Lenox to Mt. Eagle, south on Mt. Eagle to Gardner, then back again over the same route before finishing in Central Park.

"It's real scenic," Armstrong said. "Mt. Eagle goes down over a bridge by the river and — although there are homes around - overlooks a lot of wetlands and marshlands. It's real pretty."

All participants will receive a T-shirt. In addition, trophies will be presented to the overall female and male winners, as well as the top-three finishers in each of 28 age divisions. Age divisions begin at 10and-under and end at 70-and-over.

Armstrong said the expectation of more than 200 participants makes it necessary to break the runners into so many divisions.

"There are a number of 70-year old people who run this race," Armstrong said. "And occasionally a 5-or-6 year old will run, too."

Armstrong said he has even witnessed a 2-year old run the 1-mile fun-run that precedes the 5K race. The 1-mile run precedes the main event, beginning at 8 a.m. Like the 5K race, the 1-mile run also begins at the intersection of Canal and Main, eventually looping through the village before finishing at Central Park.

According to Armstrong, local stars Doug Goodhue and Doug Kurtis have made appearances in the past at the 5K race.

Goodhue of Highland was named the nation's top runner in the 60-to-64 year old age group in 2002.

Kurtis, a Michigan native, holds the world record for most marathons completed in less than 2 minutes, 20 seconds. Kurtis finished third at last year's race behind co-champions Adam Craig and Chris Welch, both of whom graduated from Lakeland High School in June.

"With all the food and the arts and crafts and the bands, there are a lot of attractions," Armstrong said. "And a lot of people who wouldn't normally come - because they don't want to leave the family behind — can bring the family with them."

The event is sponsored by Specialists in Orthopedic Surgery.

Those interested in registering for the races can do so at the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce or by calling (248) 685-7129. On-site registration is also available.

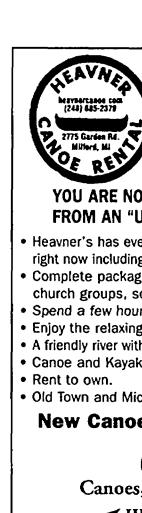
Stan Frank is the sports writer for the Milford Times. Reach him at (248) 685-1507, ext. 25, or by email at sfrank@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by Hal Gould

Runners come from near and far to participate in the Milford Memories 5K race on Sunday morning of the festival.





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Musical 'Memories' a sure-fire hit at this year's summer festival

By David Aguilar STAFF WRITER

You might even call it a Milford Memories musical minefield.

At any given time during Milford's three-day outdoor summer party there will be at least four different musical acts performing somewhere along the Main Street festival.

How about some reggae to get you started? Maybe a little folk, pop or country music? There's also blues, Christian folk and a cappella music.

"I want this festival to be known for its entertainment," said Milford Memories organizer Jennifer Hill. "This year I tried to vary things so there is an appeal for everyone."

What she ended up with was at least 16 different musical groups — from locally-based acts and a 21-year-old country singer to the familiar dulcimer tones of Charlene Barry.

At least nine of those musical performers will be new to this year's festival, Hill said.

She said while musical acts will once again line the Main Street festival, two locations — Mill Pond Pavilion (near the north end of Main Street) and the





Photo by Hal Gould

Gary Weisenburg is one of the performers from last year's Milford Memories who is coming back for this year's summer festival. Weisenburg (left) is a guitar-playing folk singer. He will perform Friday, Aug. 8, at the gazebo at 4 p.m.

Center Street Gazebo (in the middle of town) — will act like a musical Lazy-Susan, shuttling one act after another into the Milford Village spotlight.

Even a late local addition — The Cat and the Fiddlers, a children's fiddler group — will make their Milford Memories debut. Music at Center Street is sponsored by Advanced Concrete; music at Mill Pond is sponsored by Comcast..

"I am really excited, because a lot of these groups are new to the festival. I think people are really going to like them," Hill said.

She said Canton-based Ricky Smith's country music ways are sure to hold wide appeal.

"Oh, he's a country singer," Hill said. "He's got a hat and boots and everything.

"There ought to be a lot of dancing in the streets all weekend long."

David Aguilar is a reporter for the Milford Times. He can be reached at (248) 685-1507, ext. 18, or by e-mail at daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.

WHAT'S PLAYING THIS WEEKEND

Here's a rundown of the musical entertainment which will perform during the Milford Memories weekend.

Musical entertainment is sponsored by Advance Concrete.

Friday

Annie Capps (Folk):

Gazebo (11 a.m.)

Rosenthal & Blatter (Folk):

Gazebo (1:30 p.m.)

Gary Weisenburg (Folk):

Gazebo (4 p.m.)

The Cat and the Fiddlers (Fiddles):

Pavilion (noon)

Brigit's Fire (Pop):

Pavilion (12:30 p.m.)

Gypsi Fari (Reggae):

Pavilion (3 p.m.)

Americamanta (Peruvian Pipe):

As You Wish

Charlene Barry (Dulcimer):

RR Viaduct

Saturday

Gail DonAvan (Folk):

Gazebo (11 a.m.)

Mark & Jenny (Pop):

Gazebo (1:30 p.m.)

Just Jill (Folk/Rock):

Gazebo (4 p.m.)

Ricky Smith (Country):

Pavilion (1:30 p.m.)

Flying Latini's (Country Rock):

Pavilion (4 p.m.)

Nick Strange (Jazz/Blues):

Pavilion (6:30 p.m.)

Americamanta (Peruvian Pipe):

As You Wish

Charlene Barry (Dulcimer):

RR Viaduct

Sunday

Chrissy & Eric Griffon (Christian Folk):

Gazebo (10 a.m.)

Ken Collins (Acoustic Pop):

Gazebo (noon)

Dave Boutette (Blues Rock):

Gazebo (2:30 p.m.)

Roots Vibration (Reggae):

Pavilion (11 a.m.)

Elmo Thumm (A cappella):

Pavilion (2:30 p.m.)

Americamanta (Peruvian Pipe): As You

Wish

Charlene Barry (Dulcimer): RR Viaduct

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Contests send festival to the mutts

By Erin Johnson

STAFF WRITER

Main Street may belong to the humans during most of Milford Memories but for one afternoon Central Park is going to the dogs.

Mutt-A-Rama, sponsored by Meijer, will take place this year in the park from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9. The annual event is a crowd favorite featuring local canines and their owners competing in a variety of contests.

"There's probably going to be six to seven categories," said Conney Rowe who is organizing this year's doggie spectacular.

She said some of the categories will be best looking, prettiest and most talented. Rowe said that for the latter, dogs will have to perform some of their best tricks, such as rolling over and lying down.

"At least four tricks that you can do," Rowe said. Ribbons will be awarded to at least first and second places and there will be other prizes, as well.

Mutt-A-Rama is one of the most popular events at

Milford Memories and more and more dogs and owners come out each year. Rowe said people flock

to see the pooches each year because the event is a lot of fun and something many people can enjoy.

"They're a lot of animal lovers," she said.

GOING TO THE DOGS

Mutt-A-Rama is sponsored by Meijer and will be held from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 9 in Central Park.

Registration forms will be available all around the downtown area. Rowe said she is also still looking for people to judge the contests. She has three judges so far but would like more.

"I want at least six judges," she said.

Erin Johnson is a reporter for the Milford Times. She can be reached at (248) 685-1507, ext. 21, or by e-mail at ejohnson@ht.homecomm.net.



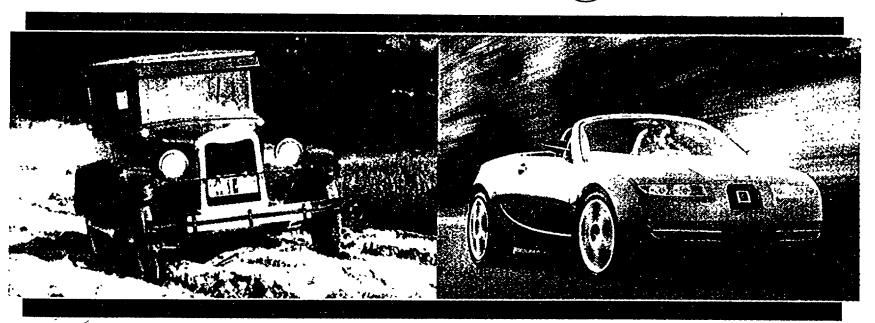
Photo by Hal Gould

During the dog costume portion of last year's "Mutt-A-Rama," Scott Jones of Commerce is reflected in the sun glasses of his black lab Stetson.



Photo by Hal Gould Scruffy, a 12-year-old mutt owned by Josh Haron, gets his breath checked out by judge, Melissa Weisberg, from "Read Between The Lines" during the Mutt-A-Rama breath contest.

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Just a cold butt on a hot day

By Erin Johnson STAFF WRITER

The dog days of summer will be in full effect when Milford Memories rolls around Aug. 8 to 10. Some people will choose to cool down with a cold beverage or wave themselves with a fan. Others will sit on a block of ice in Central Park for several hours.

The perennial favorite cold-butt euchre returns again this year much to the delight of many a local card player. Beginning at noon on Saturday, Aug. 9, teams of two will battle it out to see who has the best card skills and who can endure the most cold.

Organizer Katie Regan said the tournament will be set up with the same rules as the winter tournament held during the Ice Spectacular.

She said there is no limit on the number of teams who can sign up and the entry fee will be \$30 per team.

Cold-butt euchre involves teams playing the popular card game while seated on blocks of ice. Participants are allowed to remove themselves from the ice only during designated break periods, such as at the end of a round when teams switch who they

DETAILS

Cold-butt euchre will take place starting at noon Saturday, Aug. 9, in Central Park.

are playing against.

There are also rules as to what players can use to keep the cold in check.

"They can wear anything as long as it's on the inside of their clothing," Regan said.

She also said players can not put anything other than their bottoms directly on the ice block.

Those who plan to play in the tournament this year can pick up entry forms at the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce offices or sign up before the tournament begins. Regan suggests teams registering the day of the event arrive 30 minutes early.

There will also be prizes for the tournament winners.

Erin Johnson is a reporter for the Milford Times. She can be reached at (248) 685-1507, ext. 21, or by e-mail at ejohnson@ht.homecomm.net.



Photo by Hal Gould

There is no secret to cold-butt euchre. Competitors simply must sit on the ice while playing cards. Anyone making an unauthorized exit from the ice loses.

Cars take control at Milford Memories

By Stan Frank

SPORTS WRITER

During World War I, Germany pioneered the use of radio signals to guide a motorboat packed with explosives. Nothing that dramatic is planned for the Milford Memories radio control car races, but the event figures to be explosive, nonetheless.

"It's a lot of fun," event coordinator Brien Worrell said, "even if you have a small car."

The sixth annual radio control car races will be held at 3 p.m. on Aug. 9 at the volleyball court in Central Park. It is sponsored by Brien's Lawn Service.

Worrell said he expects to see plenty of fast cars and plenty of upsets.

"Some of the cars can zip along at about 20 mph," Worrell said. "And then there are some that go 4 mph. And you'd be surprised, because sometimes the guys that go 20 don't win.

"Some of these guys just drive so reckless that they jump out of bounds," Worrell continued, adding that offenders are penalized 10 seconds when doing so. "And then you get these kids whose cars go dinkadink-a-dink — and they're not going to go outside the parameter. They qualify, and it's great to see."

The race will be divided into three divisions according to age: Rug Rats (10-and-under); Gear Heads (11-to-15); and Extinguishers (16-and-over).

Worrell said that any participant racing a nitropowered car will be placed in the Extinguishers division, regardless of age.

Trophies will be presented to the top two finishers in each division.

Registration fees are \$3 for racers ages 15 and under, and \$5 for racers ages 16 and over.

Those interested in registering can do so at the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce or by calling (248) 685-7129. On-site registration is also available.

The government has designated 27MHz and 49MHz frequencies solely for use of radio controlled cars, more commonly known as remote control cars.

In order for two radio control vehicles to be operated at one time in the same area, the vehicles must operate on different frequencies. Worrell says that most hobbyists avoid problems by building their own models.

"Fortunately guys that are into it a little bit more bring extra chips and different frequencies for their receivers," Worrell said.

Worrell also noted that the excitement of playing with radio-controlled cars is not reserved merely for kids.

"When you get into the bigger and faster cars, that's where you get the adults," said the 33-year old Worrell. "Because sometimes they're \$400 to \$600 cars. It's like when you were a kid building models, except this is your big-boy model — because you build them, you paint them, you sticker them and then you rebuild them."



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The Village of Milford Council, staff, Board and Commission members welcome you to the 12th Annual Milford Memories Festival. We are pleased to have you here to share our beautiful downtown and surrounding Village and Township area. Enjoy your visit and as you shop the Art Fair, we hope you will notice the extensive downtown restoration that included new brick paver sidewalks and crosswalks, curbs and asphalt pavement. While you are here, please take the opportunity to visit our charming residential neighborhoods as well as our local shops and resturants. Come back soon.

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Volunteers form Milford Memories backbone

By David Aguilar STAFF WRITER

Cathy Dykstra knows all too well that Milford Memories could not happen without a few helping hands.

That's why each year she and fellow volunteer coordinator, Cinda Everhart, find about 1,400 of them. That's about 700 volunteers all together.

"It is impossible to do a festival without volunteers, whether they are volunteering for a couple hours or a couple days," Dykstra said, adding that the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce, the event's primary coordinator, has always eagerly accepted volunteers of all kinds.

Some volunteers are nearby residents who merely want to lend a helping hand. Many are paid-volunteers who would simply like to earn some extra money for an organization to which they belong — a Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop, a hockey team, pompon squad, Quester group or civic organization.

Such groups volunteer at least five members from their respective organization. Each member earns \$7.50 per hour. All the money earned is then paid by the Chamber directly to the organization.

"It's really a fun way to fund-raise for your organization," Dykstra said, whose own United Methodist Church hand bell choir earned \$400 by volunteering last year. "And it's pretty painless. A lot of people even coordinate the time they were going to spend at Milford Memories around their volunteer work."

She said volunteering at the event can include any number of hours and tasks. Dykstra said volunteer positions range between staffing the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce office during the event to site maintenance, event set-up and event tear-down. Jobs

I WANT TO VOLUNTEER

To volunteer for Milford Memories, call (248) 889-3579 or (248) 889-4419. Or call the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce office at (248) 685-7129.

are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All volunteer posts come with an event badge, a T-shirt, bottled water, access to a volunteer hospitality tent and work gloves. Along with plenty of good Milford memories, Dykstra said.

"We just have a great group of people who help us each year," she said. "And what's nice is that they are helping their own groups in the process. So everybody wins."

Dykstra said volunteers come away with a different Milford Memories perspective.

"People who volunteer for Milford Memories have a different view of the community once they've done it," she said.

She said last year a local Girl Scout troop needed to perform community service in order to earn merit badges.

"We gave them brooms, and we had the cleanest festival that day," she said.

Another local father simply wanted his children to learn a small lesson about civic responsibility.

"There are certainly many reasons why people volunteer," she said. "Some have to do with earning money on behalf of an organization. Others just do it because they want to be involved. They want to help. We have a great deal of people who say, 'Put me wherever, whenever.'

"We value all our volunteers very much."

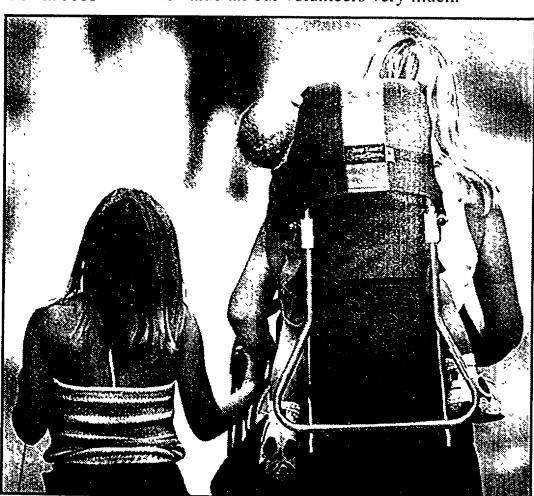


Photo by Hal Gould This family heads home after a warm day at last year's Milford Memories, perhaps dreaming of this year's festival.

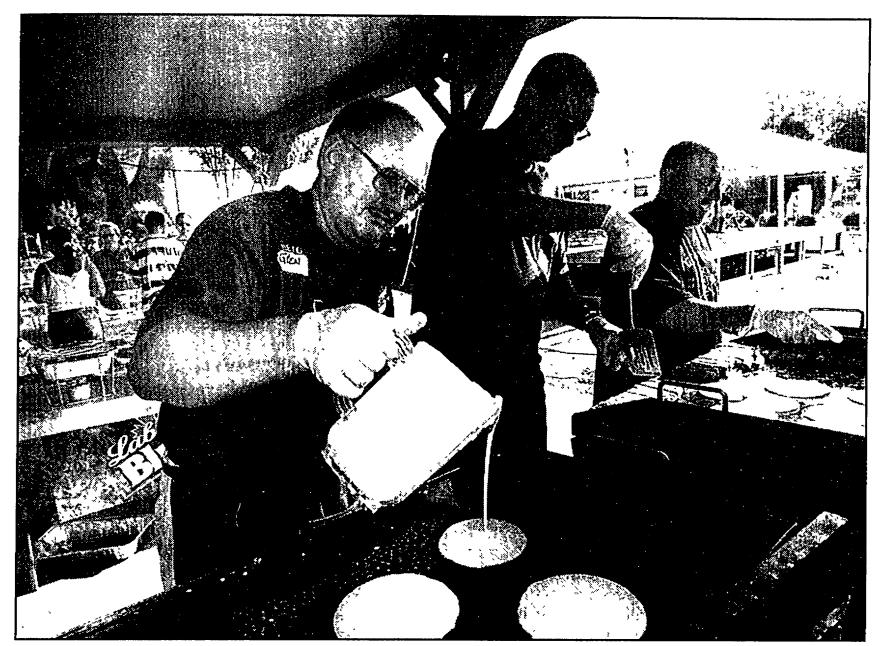


Photo by Hal Gould

(From left) Glenn Makin, John Coeman and Dave Merciers fix breakfast during last year's Milford Memories. This year's pancake breakfast, which runs from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, will be run by the Rotary Club of Milford. The cost is \$4 per person.



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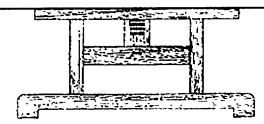


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Coordinating summer festival includes organizing helpers, shuttle service routes

By Aileen Wingblad

STAFF WRITER

It's quite an undertaking to layout the entire Milford Memories festival.

But it is a job done willingly by Megan Weeks, Yvonne Peake and Mike Glagola, site maintenance coordinators for the festival.

"It's a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun because of the great bunch of dedicated volunteers we have helping," Weeks said. "Thanks to them, it actually runs very, very smoothly. Sure, we have a few nips and tucks here and there. But it always turns out to be a great weekend."

The whole process lasts throughout the year, she noted, and entails the coordination of several groups, including the 12 to 15 volunteers per day who walk the streets bagging garbage, golf cart crews who take trash to dumpsters outside of town and street corner volunteers who put in two-hour shifts to direct visitors and answer questions. There is also the delivery of ice to vendors as well as ice, water and Coca Cola products to various beverage stations, the set up of events, necessary fencing, portable toilets and coordinating power needs with the Milford DPS for food vendors and entertainment.

"Basically, we make sure everything that is needed, is here," she said.

And that proves to be a huge order, indeed, given all the wonderful things Milford Memories has to offer. But what you aren't likely to find in abundance is available parking spots.

No worries, though.

Free shuttle service to bring folks from convenient parking lots to four drop-off sites at the festival will again be available all weekend. Sponsored by GM Milford Proving Ground, small school buses operated by Huron Valley Schools transportation

personnel will run every 15 minutes.

"People are welcome to try to find parking downtown, but it's a 'free for all' and usually a problem," said Weeks, who's also helped coordinate the shuttle routes. "Over the last few years, people are finding that the shuttle service works for them, especially as the festival has become more popular and the crowd has grown.

"It is a simple, easy way to enjoy the festival, and there is plenty of room for strollers and such. The buses are very accessible." Along with the ride to Main Street, people who board the buses will be provided maps and other information about Milford Memories, she added.

Parking sites to pick up the shuttle all weekend on the southern end include the old Feigley Buick Olds Dealer, just west of the new CVS, and the parking lot of the old Milford Lanes, home to the new Village Commons East. Catch the shuttle on the northern end all weekend at the old Providence Medical Center adjacent to Milford Health Care Clinic. On Saturday and Sunday only, the shuttle will also run to Milford High School's teachers' parking lot.

Northern drop-off points will be the corner of Detroit and Main Streets by the First Baptist Church, as well as the corner of Union and Commerce, near the Milford Historical Society. Southern drop-off points will be the corner of Huron and Main Streets by Village Party Time and Colonial Motors.

Shuttles will run from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Aileen Wingblad is a reporter for the Milford Times. Reach her at (248) 685-1507 ext. 22 or by email at awingblad@ht.homecomm.net.

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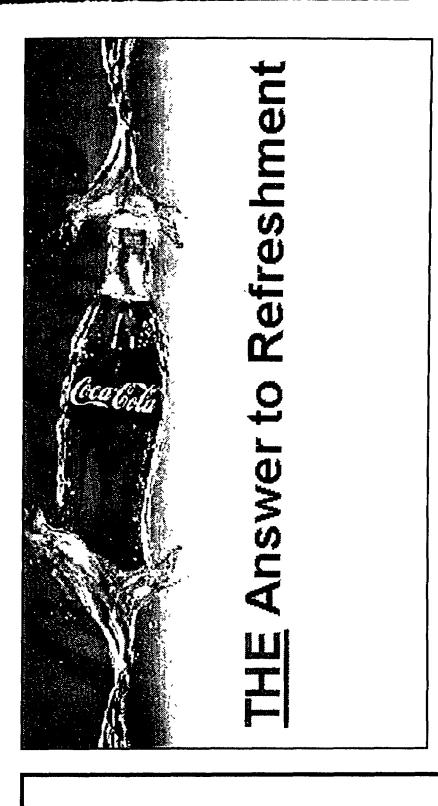
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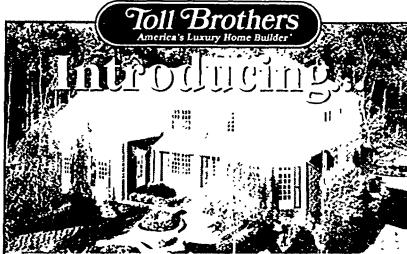
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Photo by Hal Gould

Thousands of ducks are dumped into the river at Central Park to start of the Rotary Club of Milford duck race. Ducks are \$5 each. The race is slated for 1 p.m. on Sunday of the festival.



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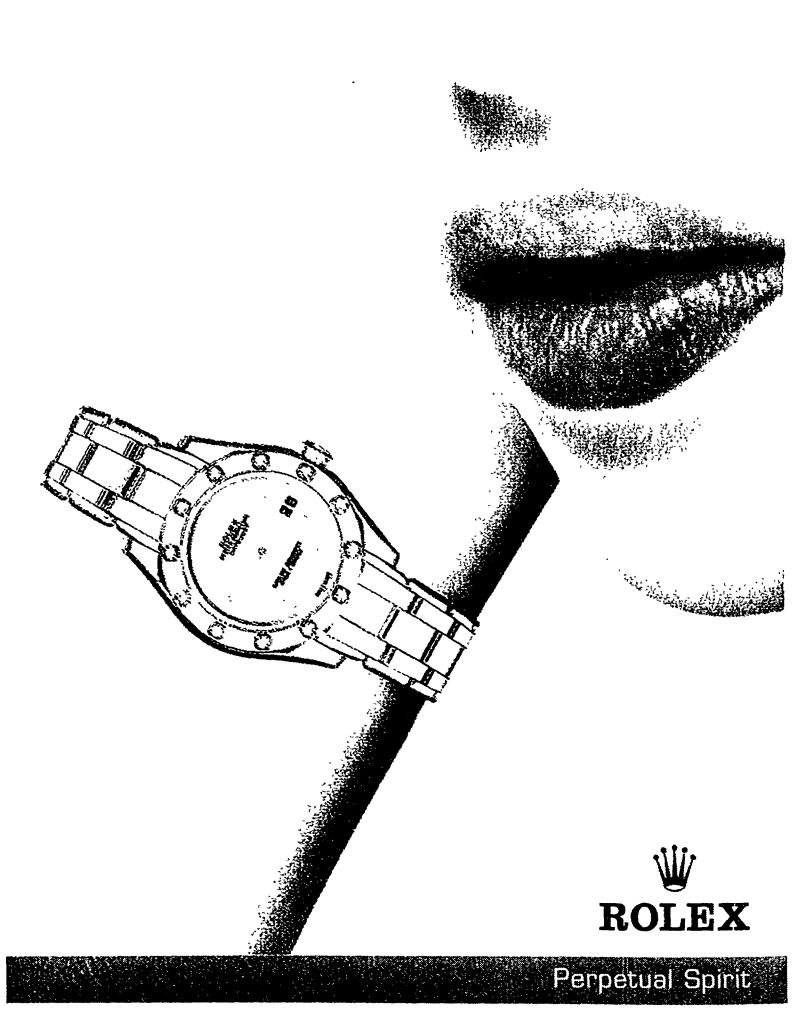
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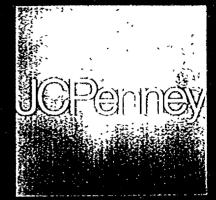
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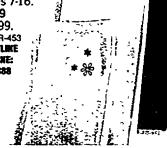
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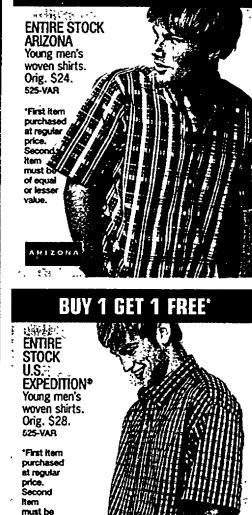
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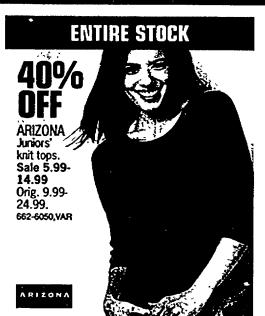
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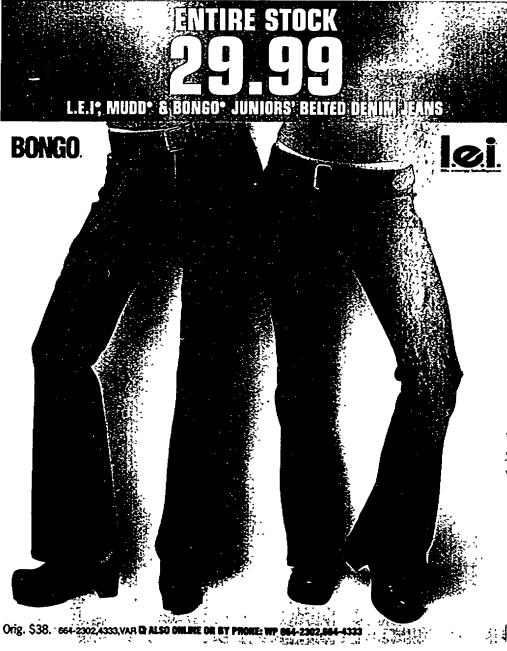
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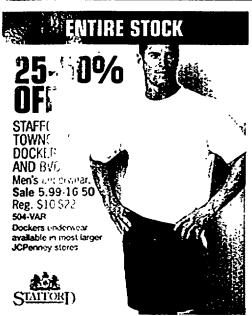
ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
JUNIORS' 5-POCKET, FLARE
& BOOT-CUT JEANS

Reg. 29.99. 664-VAR

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ARIZONA JEAN CO.®
JUNIORS'
DENIM & CORD SHIRTS
Org. 29 99. 662-VAR

Shop online at JCPenney.com or call 1-800-222-2343 when you see this symbol. See store associate or back cover for more details. 5

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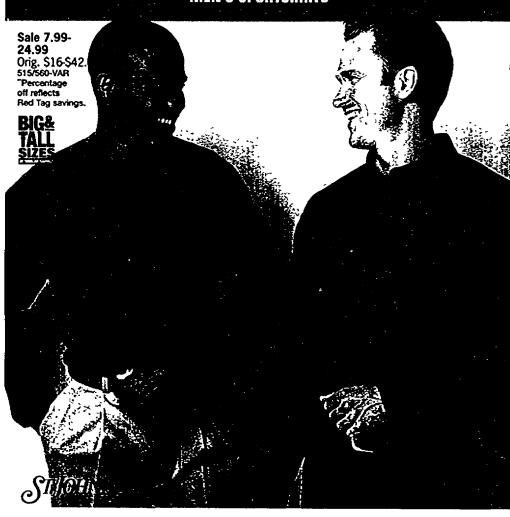
ATHLETIC SOCKS

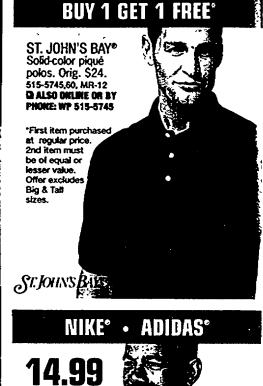
TOWNCRAFT® &

ST. JOHN'S BAY® Multipack athletic socks. Sale 4.01-7.37 Reg. 5.99-\$11. sog-var

STAFFORD

40-60% OFF





TALL DAY FRIDAY! EXTRA 10% OFF





DOCKERS', HAGGAR', SAVANE' & ST. JOHN'S BAY' MEN'S CASUAL PANTS



DOCKERS®

PLEATED OR
FLAT-FRONT
TWILL PANTS
Men's sizes.
Orig. 29.99.
514-VAR, A-324
Discontinued styles.
Limited quantities.
D ALSO ONLINE
OR BY PHONE:
WP 514-5800



TEE Men's sizes.

Reg. \$18.

ENTIRE STOCK



2 FOR \$200
HAGGAR® OR STAFFORD® Men's sportcoats. If purchased separately, 119.99.
552-VAR

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25% OFF
JOCKEY® & GOLD TOE®
UNDERWEAR & SOCKS
FOR MEN

ENTIRE STOCK
25% OFF
TEAM ATHLETIC
APPAREL
Reg. S18'S45. 604-VAR

ENTIRE STOCK
30% OFF

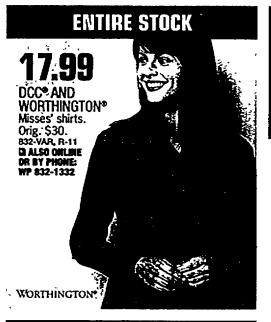
DUTERWEAR FOR HIN
Orig. 39.99-\$450. \$18/\$28/\$54-VAR

. 39.99-\$450. 518/528/554-VAR Excludes outerwear from Columbia Sportswear Co., Nike and Adidas

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50% OFF
J. FERRAR, SAVANE
AND STAFFORD
MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS
Reg. \$40.\$80.\$556.VAR

III Go to JCPenney com to see this week's store ad online!

ENTIRE STOCK



ENTIRE STOCK

30% OFF

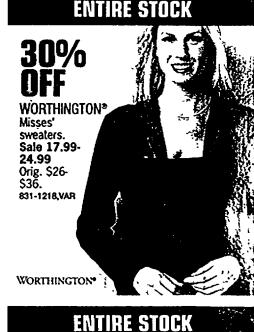
WORTHINGTON®
Pants and skirts
for misses' and
✓ petites' sizes.
Sale 24.99-29.99
Reg. \$36-\$44.
816-2322,VAR, R-10
DALSO ONLINE OR BY

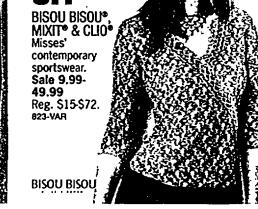
PHONE: WP 816-2322

WORTHINGTON*

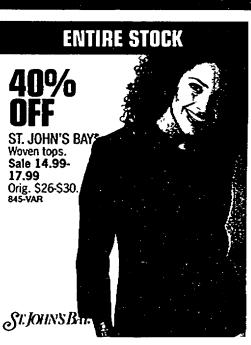








EXTRA 10% OFF SAT 9 AM - 1 PM









Sale 8.99-39.99 Reg. \$14-59.93. 285-VAR

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40% OFF

DRESSES, SUITS
& PANTSUITS
MISSES; VPETITES; JUNIORS'

AND W WOMEN'S SIZES

30-40% OFF
OUTERWEAR
FOR HER

30-50% OFF CAREER & CASUAL SEPARATES FOR W WOMEN'S SIZES

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39.95

for men.

609-0512, R-418 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 609-0512

39.95

Athletic

for men.

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AFTER \$16 OFF

Reg. 55.95. 609-2570, R-241

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WP 609-2570

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ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 810-6570

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CONVERSE *

Jet Stream

Reg. 49.95.

AFTER \$10 OFF



ENTIRE STOCK ATHLETIC SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

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39.95 AFTER \$10 OFF

Laika 11 for men. Reg. 49.95.

adidas 39.95

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D ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 610-0631

39.95 AFTER \$10 OFF Kana for women.

Reg. 49.95. 610-0621 Reebok 😿 YOUR CHOICE FOR YOUNG MEN



Reg. 49.95. 063-1015

OR BY PHONE:

WP 063-1015

GBX C) ALSO ONLINE

Alley Cat. Leather. Orig. 49.95. 063-4199, 8-443 DALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 063-4199

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XTRA 10% OFF

GIRLS'

Christine.

Sizes 11-5.

WP 011-3253

BOYS' Lighted Skate. Sizes 10-3. Reg. 25.95. 012-7070

BOYS' Jumpster. Sizes 10 % 6. 018-8972

ANIZONA

Riddell



YOUR CHOICE ARIZONA Reg. 25.95. 011-3253, T-43 DI ALSO ONUME OR BY PHONE: Free 6-point

ARIZONA

BOYS' Tommy. Sizes 10½6. Reg. 25.95. 012-5014,15, R-479 OR BY PHONE: 012-5014,15

YOUR CHOICE SIRLS' Vamoose. Sizes 10%-6. Reg. 39.95. BOYS' Validate. Reg. 39.95.

fit check for kids!

GIRLS' E2. Reg. 39.95. 011-2425, R-478 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 011-2425 **SSKECHERS**:

VANS

Mayerick II

Sizes 10%-6.

Reg. 35.95. 012-7081,82

BOYS'

99.99 4 LOOKS IN 1!

Reversible necklace and slide. 10k gold. Reg. 249.99. 282-6029







99.99 EA.

Ring or pendant in 10k white gold; earrings in 14k white gold. Reg. 146.99. 274/474-1197,271/471-4035,9015 Ring and pendant also available in yello



99.99 FA.
DIAMOND-ACCENT
Pendants. 10k white gold. Reg. 146.99.
283/483-1170,1120,1181



99.99 SET 3 BANGLES 10k gold. Reg. 249.99.

323.5

EXTRA 20% OFF

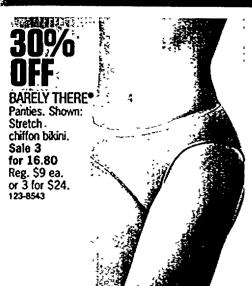
ALREADY REDUCED 40-60% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES



JEWELRY SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH 6/5/03. Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Any event designated as a "sale" always excludes Special Buys, Trunk Shows, items sold every day in multiples of two or more and Value Right items which are sold at our best price every day. Bonus Buys are excluded from any additional percents off or dollar off coupons. Jewelry photos may be entarged to show detail. Diamond carat weights (CT.) represent the approximate total weight (T.W.) of all diamonds in each setting unless noted. Diamond solitaire weights may vary between .01 and .05 carat. Diamond total weights may vary between .01 and .08 carat. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Diamond accents may not constitute greater value than gold. Gemstones may have been treated and may require special care. 10K and 14K gold in our assortments. Available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. Merchandise shown is representative of our assortment. Selection may vary by store. Some merchandise may not be available at every store.

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back-to-school



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30% OFF BALI® AND

VANITY FAIR Panties. Show Lace-trim nylon brief. Sale 3 for 10.50 Reg. 6.50 2a. or 3 for \$15. 123-8400, A-217 DI ALSO DITUME PHONE: WY 123

Vanity Tair

BRAS* FROM BALI; OLGA; WARNER'S? VANITY FAIR; PLAYTEX; BARELY THERE; LILY OF FRANCE' & DELICATES'

VANITY FAIR® Muminations contour underwire. Sale 18.99 Reg. \$28. 128-9521, R-235 Matching panty. Sale 4.99 Reg. \$8. 128-9523, R-235 ALSO ONLINE OR BY PHONE: WP 128-9521, WP 128-9523

Vanity Fair

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK VANITY FAIR®

BRAS AND

PANTIES

COORDINATING



Friday's Bra. Sale 11.50 Reg. \$23. 128-9269 warner's

50% OFF **ENTIRE STOCK** WARNER'S®





25-50% OFF > ALL SLEEPWEAR, **ROBES AND** LOUNGEWEAR

EXTRA 10% 0

ENTIRE STOCK 30% OFF

ROSETTI® Handbags. Sale \$14-\$28 Orig. \$20-\$40. 104-4224,23 Entire stock handbags on sale

ROSETTI.



30% **RELIC®** Handbags.

Sale \$14-27.30 Orig. \$20-\$39. 103-9232,34

RELIC



ENTIRE STOCK 30% ST. JOHN'S BAY

Handbags. Sale 17.50-\$35 Orig. \$25-\$50.

SEJOUNS BAY



ENTIRE STOCK 50%

WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES Sale \$9-12.50 Orig. \$18-\$25. 108-VAR

Available in the Women's Accessories Dept. Styles and colors may vary by store. Offer excludes Ray-Ban.



ENTIRE STOCK 30%

MUDD* Slippers. Sale 12.60 Orig. \$18. 027-7500

Mudd

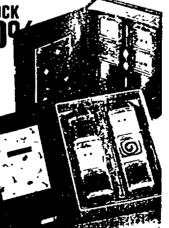


ENTIRE STOCK 0% EE @ **MUDD®** Belts. Sale 11.20

Orig. \$16. Entire stoc belts on sa

Mudd





ENTIRE STOCK 50%

STERLING SILVER **JEWELRY** Sale 4.50-57.50 Reg. \$9-\$115. 058-VAR



ENTIRE STOCK

2-pr. pack sport socks. Reg. \$6. 122-7280,82,83



ENTIRE STOCK

ST. JOHN'S BAY Socks for her. Pkg. of 5 prs. Reg. 9.99. 9,99 ST.JOHNS I

ONLY \$30 TOMMY OR

TOMMY GIRL 3-pc. fragrance sets. \$49 & \$37 values. 048-7137, 理社



ENTIRE STOCK 8.99

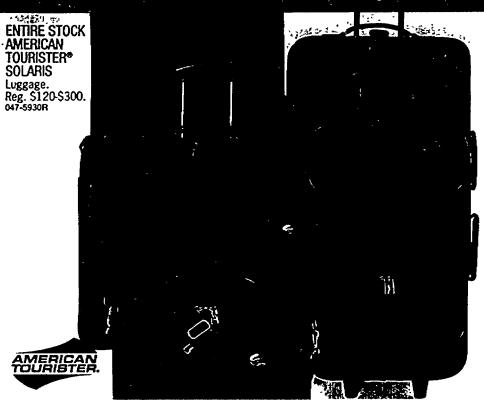
CRAZY HORSE® Boxed jewelry. Sale 8.99 Orig. \$12. 137-8146,53 है। वासायायायायाया A societako sere. IIOHKIE

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STOCK SOLID-COLOR TOWELS
Reg. 2.99-14.99. 740-VAR
Reg. 2.





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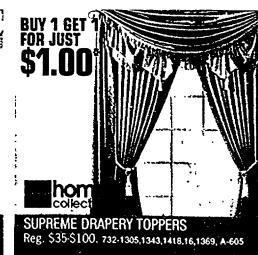


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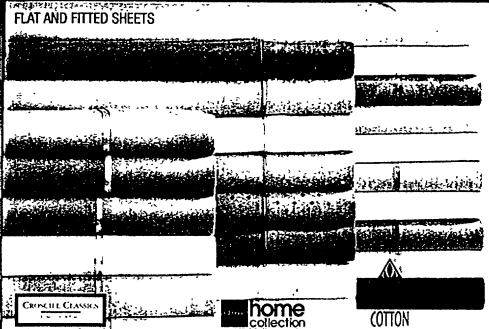




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'First item purchased at regular price. Second item must be of equal or lesser value.

backto-school



310-thread count sateen. Flat or 270-thread count sateen. fitted sheet: Reg. 149,9969.99. Fitted or flat sheet. 723-2206,07 Reg. 14.99-49.99. 723-2134,35

250-thread count Egyptian cotton. Fitted or flat sheet. Reg. 12.9945.99. 723-2324,25,2654,55

GET 1











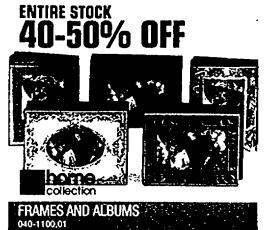
EXTRA 10% 0











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*First item purchased at regular price. Second item must be of equal or lesser value.

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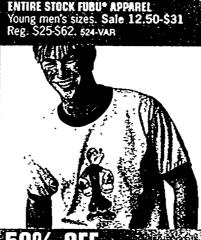
14.99 ENTIRE STOCK LEE*, GLORIA VANDERBILL*, GLORIA & DOCKERS* MISSES' CAPRIS 644-8326, VAR. Reg. S36-S38. Similar styles frankla by



Sale 4.99-14.99 Orig. 9.9



50% OFF ENTIRE STOCK FUBU * APPAREL Young men's sizes. Sale 12.50-\$31 Reg. \$25-\$62. \$24-VAR



ENTIRE STOCK YOUNG MEN'S: NOVELTY TEES Reg. \$18. 525-VAR



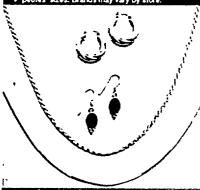
50% OFF ARIZONA JEAN CO. SIRLS! HORIZON JEANS 374-8 HURIZON JEANS 374-8340 Sizes 7-16. Sale 13.49 Orig. 26.99.



50% DFF ENTIRE STOCK SHORT-SLEEVE KNIT-TOPS Boys' sizes 8-20. Sale 7.49-8.99 Orig. 14.99-17.99. 422-VAR



copy of these Official Rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Class Picks '03 Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8991, Calabasas, CA 91372-8991. Please specify "Rules" or "Winners List." You may also view the Official Rules at JCPenney Stores Sponsor J. C. Penney Corporation, Inc. 6501 Legacy Drive, Plano TX 75024 Sweepstakes Administrator RPMC, Inc., 24013 Ventura Boulevard, Calabasas, CA 91302. This Sweepstakes is not affiliated with, endorsed by, or sponsored by the American Honda Motor Co., Inc. or Apple Computer, Inc.

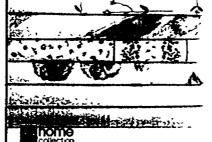


60% OFF ENTIRE STOCK STERLING SILVER JEWELRY Sale 3.60-\$46 Org. \$9\$115



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TOASTER OVEN/BROILER
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Extra 20% Off Clearance applies to red-tickreted clearance prices only and does not apply to Furniture, Mattresses, Fine Jewelry, Catalog/Internet & Outlet Stores or to Portrait, Optical or Salon products, Gift Cards, prior purchases or in combination with any other offer, intermediate markdowns may have been taltern on original prices. While quantities last, Selection may vary by store.

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NERE'S HOW YOU SAVE! ORIGINAL PRICE.......\$24.00 ...\$24.00 CLEARANCE PRICE......\$11.99 EXTRA 20% SAVINGS...-\$2.40 FINAL PRICE......\$9.59

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SATURDAY NIGHT SAVINGS! 4 PM-CLOSE ONLY! SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 **EXTRA SAVINGS!**

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PURCHASE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



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class picks

sweepstakes

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To enter the Sweepstakes you must be a legal U.S. resident, 18 years of age or older Void in Puerto Rico, U.S. Territories

older Void in Puerto Rico. U.S. Terrifores and Possessions and where prohibited. Two ways to enter (1) In-store. Complete an official entry form found at a JCP enney store (while supplies last) and deposit the completed entry form in the Class Picks. 03 Sweepstakes in-store entry box, or (2) Mair. Complete an official entry form found at a JCP enney store (or in a direct mailing) or on a plain 3. x.5° card, legibly hand-print your name, address, zip code, age, plus day and evening phone.

age, plus day and evening phone numbers (including area code). Mail your completed entry form or 3" x 5" card in a

numbers (including area code) Mail your completed entry form or 3" x 5" card in a first-class postage-affixed envelope to Class Picks '03 Sweepstakes, PO Box 8879, Calabaisas, CA 91302-8879, Limit of one entry per person via any means. In store entries must be received by the close of business at each JCPenney store on 8:18:03, Mail entries must be postmarked by 8:18:03 and received by 8:25-03, Odds of winning a prize dependion the lotal number of eligible entries received. Bandom drawing from among all eligible entrants to be held on or about 9:10-03. Winners to be notified by telephone or mail. One (1) Grand Prize A 2003 Honda "Element" EX 2WD automatic vehicle (MSRP and Approximate Retail Value ["ARV"] of Grand Prize \$20.410). Winner will be awarded a specific "Element" vehicle (at Sponsor's discretion) to be shipped to the winner's residence. Fifty (50) First Prizes: An Apple iBook (G3/900-40GB 128MB CRW) and iPod (10GB) computer (ARV: \$1.522 each). Five Hundred (500) Second Prizes. \$100 JCPenney Gift Card. All kederal, state or other tax liabilities (including income taxes) arising from this Sweepstakes will be the sole responsibility of each winner Total ARV of all prizes. \$146.500. By participating, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules. See Official Rules for complete prize descriptions and full, details. To receive a list of Grand and First Prize winners or an additional copy of these Official Rules, send a seff-

First Prize winners or an additional copy of these Official Rules, send a self-

STORES: To find the JCPenney store nearest you, call: 1-877-FIND JCP (1-877-346-3527) or go to

ONLINE: Log on to JCPenney.com and click on 'today's store ad' or enter the 'WP' item number in this

ad in the 'shop from our catalog' box. BY PHONE: Call 1-800-222-2343 and give the Catalog operator the item number in this ad that starts with "WP".

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Sale prices effective through 8/2/03

unless otherwise noted. Percentages off regular prices or original prices, merchandise. Clearance items are available whis supplies last. Merchandise selection may vary l



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Exclusively at PETSMART Authority Adult Chunk Dog Food

Chicken & rice or lamb & rice 35-38 lb. bonus bag

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Purchase a 15 lb.
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Extra Value Pack An excellent solution for pet hair pick-up. 360 total layers. 2 rollers and 4 refills

Versus purchasing separately.

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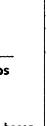


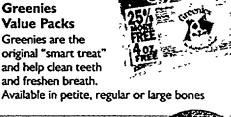
50% more free

Beggin' Strips Dog Treats Dogs love the bacon aroma. Original, beef & bacon or bacon & cheese 9 oz. bonus bag

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Yogurt drops include minerals to help strengthen

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10.5 oz. net package

*Purchase a Holee Roller and receive a latex toy free in specially-marked packages.



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Exclusively at PETsMART Chuck It Dog Toy

*Purchase a Chuck It Dog Toy and receive a Fetch Tote free in specially-marked packages



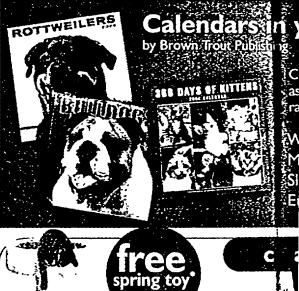
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15 varieties from puppy to extra care

- Optimal protein levels help promote lean body mass
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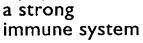
introducing new Pro Plan® Canned Entrées



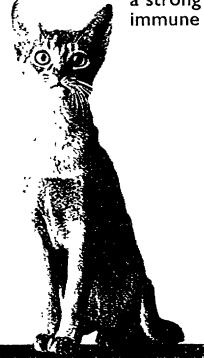
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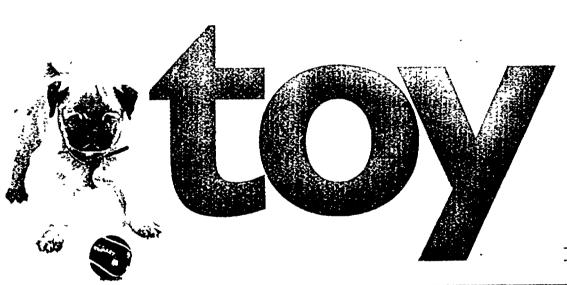
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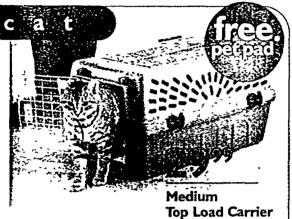
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Natural sun-cured, high fiber treat. 28.8 oz. bonus bag





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9²⁹

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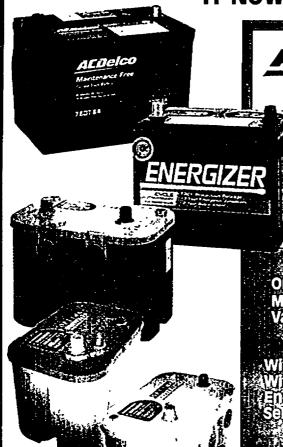
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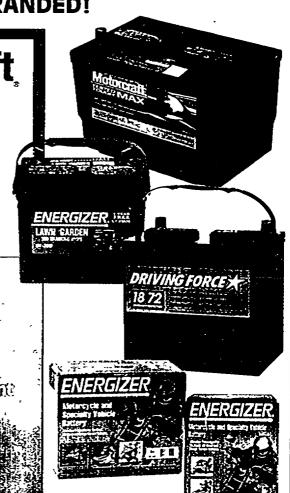
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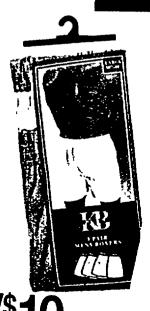
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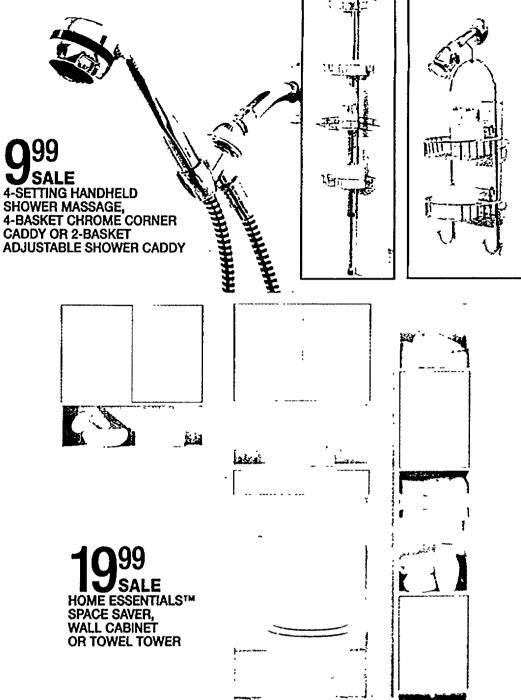
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Scott, 8 rolls or Viva, 6 rolls.

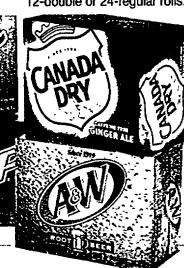
SODA

Hawaiian Punch or



BATH TISSUE Scott, 12 rolls; or Cottonelle, 12-double or 24-regular rolls.







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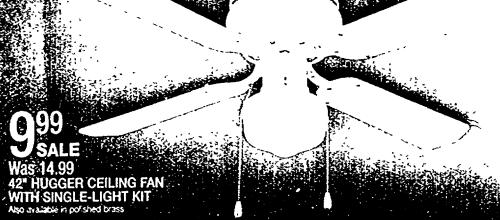




ST. IVES SKIN CARE Lotion, 14-18 oz.; or body wash, 13.5 oz. All sizes are fl. oz.

99 Was 29.99 PHILIPS MAGNAVOX 25-DB SIGNAL CHOICE AMPLIFIED 24 SALE ANTENNA. HDTV ready.











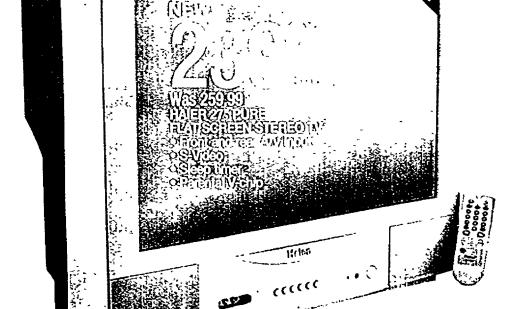






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AMERICAN POLICE

George Strait Is Just a OMO OMO Compage 6 Story on page 6

INSIDE:

- Delicious shrimp dip
- Weight loss for health

HERO: Leone Gurr keeps students "in the swim"

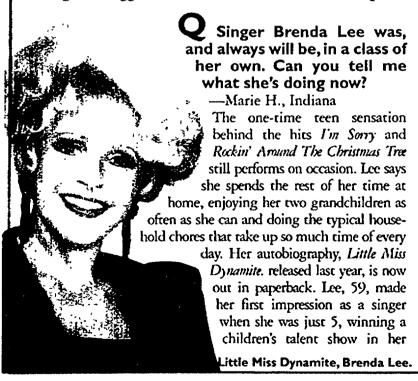
Ask American Profile

Q One of the best TV shows ever is Walker, Texas Ranger, and I would like to know more about the star, Chuck Norris. Is he married? Is Aaron Norris a relative?

-Scott M., New Mexico

Yes, to both questions. Norris and his wife, Jena, who married in 1998, are the proud parents of 2-year-old twins, Dakota and Dani Lee. Aaron Norris and Chuck Norris are not only brothers, they are partners in Norris Brothers Entertainment, the production company responsible for the long-running hit series, Walker. Texas Ranger. The company currently has several film and television projects in development. Chuck Norris, who splits his time between a home

in Los Angeles and a ranch outside Houston, also srays busy with his KickStart Foundation. He created the foundation in 1990 with the encouragement of former President George Bush to help young people resist drug-related peer pressure through martial arts training. Norris, 63, a martial arts teacher and six-time undefeated World Professional Middleweight Karate Champion, began acting at the suggestion of his friend and student, Steve McQueen.





Chuck Norris taught karate to his friend Steve McQueen.

home state of Georgia. As a result, she was invited to become a regular on a radio show in Atlanta, then went on to sing regularly on a local TV show. But her real break came at age 12, when she went to see her favorite performer, Red Foley, in concert. She ended up singing on the show herself, impressing Foley so much that he later said he felt guilty he hadn't paid for a ticket to sit in the audience to hear her perform. He invited her onto his own network TV show, Ozark Jubilee, and the audience loved her. A record contract, hit songs, awards, and international fame all came her way quickly after that. She's sold more than 100 million records, and has been inducted into both the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. She lives in Nashville, Tenn., with her husband of 40 years, Ronnie.

What can you tell me about Aaron Brown on CNN? I'm a big fan of his.

-Bo. W., Alabama

Brown, 54, who anchors *NeusNight*, CNN's flagship evening newscast, began his broadcasting career as a radio talk show host in Minneapolis. He is also the cable network's lead anchor during breaking news and special events. Less than an hour after the first terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York on Sept. 11, 2001, Brown began covering the event from a rooftop in New York City. He's anchored coverage of the war in Iraq from CNN's headquarters in Atlanta, including several weeks of on-air marathons. Before moving to CNN, the Hopkins, Minn., native was the anchor of ABC's *World Neus Tonight Saturday* and a reporter for several ABC news programs. He came to ABC from Seattle, where he anchored the evening newscast for KIRO-TV and spent 10 years at Seattle's KING-TV as a reporter and anchor. Brown has won three Emmys during his career.

- * Cover photo courtesy of MCA Nashville
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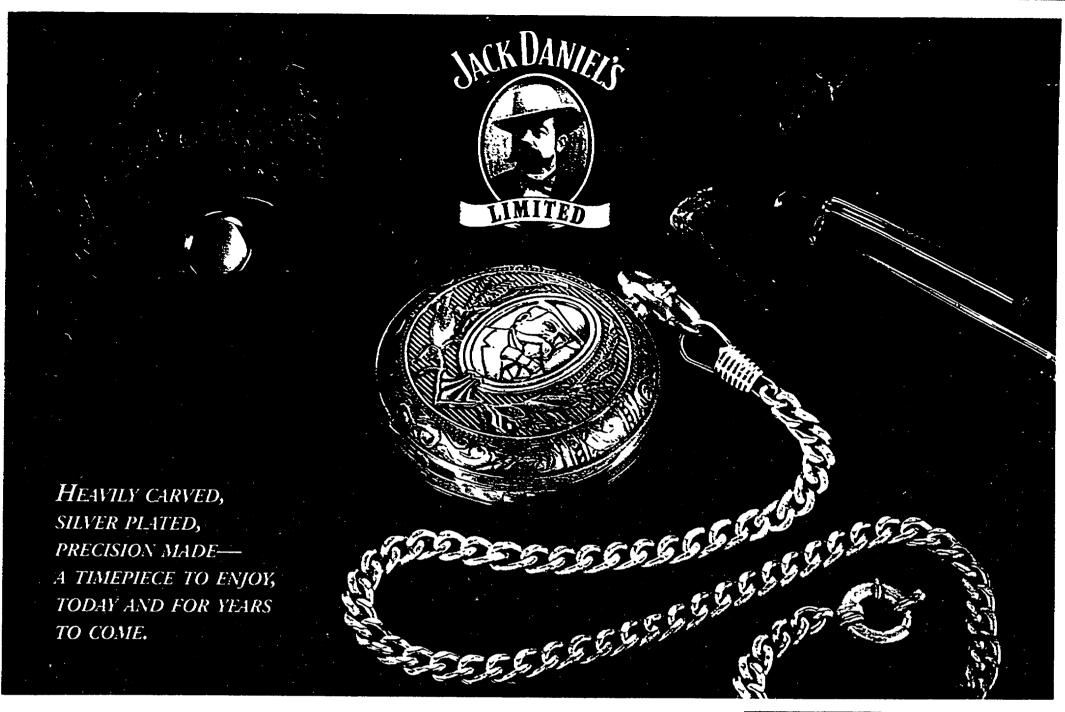
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Take a Coffee by MARY LOU Break

When customers stop into the Koffee Kup diner in Stoughton, Wis., for a mid-morning respite or afternoon pick-me-up, they're carrying on a tradition that's more than 130 years old.

Stoughton (pop. 12,354) is the birthplace of the coffee break and townspeople have known the value of a cup of caffeine since the town's Norwegian immigrants began roasting their own coffee beans to save money in the mid-1800s.

Coffee is still a bargain at the Koffee Kup, where waitresses place a pot of fragrant black brew on each table, assuring a bottomless cup for only 50 cents. "People have been coming to the Koffee Kup for longer than I've been born," says Ken Gulseth, who with his wife, Trish, own the downtown diner. "This is where the news starts."

Named after Luke Stoughton, a Vermont farmer who settled the town in 1847. Stoughton's agricultural economy shifted to manufacturing after the Civil War.

In the early 1870s, T.G. Mandt's Wagon Works became the town's major industry, attracting Norwegian immigrants to Stoughton to work in the factory. Mandt's factory employed all the available men,

leaving the leaf tobacco industry with a labor shortage. Osmund Gunderson, a local tobacco warehouse owner, found it necessary to recruit the women in the community for seasonal tobacco work during the fall and winter.

"He hired the women on Coffee Street to stem tobacco for the cigar factories," says Lorraine Hawkinson, a Stoughton native and retired local newspaper columnist for The Stoughton Courier Hub, who discovered the town's long-standing relationship with



The Koffee Kup diner carries on Stoughton, Wis.'s 130-year, coffee-loving tradition. coffee in 1996 while perusing back issues. A former Courier Hub colleague,

Rolf Hanson, had written a story about the town's coffee break tradition for the paper some 40 years earlier.

The story said the women agreed to work in Gunderson's warehouse, separating the soft part of the tobacco leaf from the plant stem, on one condition: they had to be allowed to take a break every morning and afternoon. On their breaks, the women would run home, check on their children, start a meal, and have a cup of coffee. Lacking alternatives, Gunderson agreed to their demand.

Incidentally, Coffee Street, now called Hillside Avenue, earned its name long before Gunderson's acquiescence. When doing their shopping, the frugal homemakers would purchase green coffee beans because the raw beans were cheaper than roasted ones. The women would roast the beans in large pans in their wood-burning stoves before grinding them for use. The resulting aroma could be smelled for blocks and gave the street its scented moniker.

To honor its coffee-loving heritage, Stoughton celebrates with a Coffee Break festival at Mandt Park each year. This year's festival, scheduled Aug. 9, will feature an art fair, vintage car show, children's activities, handmade souvenir coffee mugs and, of course, gallons of free coffee.

The coffee break isn't the only tradition Norwegian immigrants contributed to Stoughton. The town honors its Norwegian history each spring with a Syttende Mai celebration. "This is the weekend where everybody claims to be Norwegian," says Beth Bauer, coordinator of both the Coffee Break and Syttende Mai festivals.

Syttende Mai means "seventeen May," the date when the Norwegian Constitution was signed in 1814 and Norway got its independence after 500 years of Danish rule. Naturally, the event showcases everything Norwegian, including exhibits of the traditional folk arts of hardanger (needlework) and rosemaling (stylistic painting on wood).

Scheduled May 14-16, next year's Syttende Mai events also will include parades, folk dancing performances, a Viking encampment, a smorgasbord of Norwegian foods, and an ugly troll drawing contest.

Afterwards, stop by the Koffee Kup, for a cup of gourmet coffee, a piece of homemade blackberry pie, and a taste of Stoughton hospitality.

"The waitresses always have a smile on their faces and ask how you're doing," says Lori Corbari, a Koffee Kup regular.

Mary Lou Santovec is a freelance writer based in Jefferson. Wis.

A colorful mural welcomes visitors and celebrates the town's Norwegian heritage.



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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Archaeologists found remnants of a 1,200-year-old village and keyhole-shaped house last April near Damiansville (pop. 368).

INDIANA—Best-selling children's author and illustrator Norman Bridwell, creator of the Clifford the Big Red Dog series, was born in 1928 in Kokomo (pop. 46,113).

IOWA—Francis Childs of Manchester (pop. 5,257) won the 2002 National Corn Growers Association Corn Yield Contest with a world-record yield of 442.14 bushels per acre.

KANSAS—Brent Dellinger, 15, of Salina (pop. 45,679) won the 2002 National Yo-Yo Contest last October in Chico, Calif.

MICHIGAN—Established in 1927, the peony garden at Nichols Arboretum at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor dazzles with historic peonies, some introduced as early as 1807

MINNESOTA—In the 1850s, settlers prepared to abandon Buffalo (pop. 10,097) until a traveling merchant offered cash for their overlooked crop—wild ginseng. They harvested the healing roots and paid debts.

MISSOURI—In 1889, the nation's first ready-mix food, Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, was created by Chris Rutt and Charles Underwood and sold to R.T. Davis Milling Co. in St. Joseph.

NEBRASKA—Armadillos, common in the southern United States, have migrated as far north as Ord (pop. 2,269). One was photographed last February near Holdrege (pop. 5,636).

NORTH DAKOTA—An average of 18 tornadoes are reported in the state each season with a record 56 reported in 1976.

OHIO—Martha, the last passenger pigeon, died in 1914 at the Cincinnati Zoo. From a population of 3 to 5 billion, the birds were hunted to extinction.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The 1932 Anne Hathaway Cottage, complete with thatched roof, in Wessington Springs (pop. 1,011) is modeled after the birthplace of William Shakespeare's wife. Emma Shay, a teacher, traveled to England to research Shakespeare and was inspired to build the cottage and Shakespeare garden.

WISCONSIN—Silos are round, thanks to agricultural scientist Franklin Hiram King of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. In the 1880s, his research proved that the cylindrical shape reduced spoilage.





by RICHARD McVEY II

Straut

On any given day on a ranch in south Texas, George Strait is saddled up on a horse with rope in hand, heart pounding, and a gaze fixed on an all-too unpredictable steer. Out of the corner of his eye, he sees his son and team roping partner, George Strait Jr., or "Bubba" as he affectionately calls him. Bubba's also saddled up and equally raring to go. Four hours into it, this father-and-son duo has settled in for their last practice run of the day.

The scenario, according to the elder Strait, is real enough. "We try to practice every day we're home," he says. "We usually ride three horses apiece and rope a pen of cattle on each one."

Measured in seconds, the sport of team roping, in its most basic form, involves two cowboys, two horses, and one steer. It tests a rider's speed, agility, and finesse with the rope. Strait, who's a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, explains the rest: "The first cowboy—the header—ropes the steer around the homs. The second cowboy-the

> rope both hind legs of the steer. When both cowboys are successful with their ropes tight and their horses both facing the steer, the clock is stopped. If the header goes before the steer releases, a 10-second penalty is given. Also, if

heeler-follows and attempts to

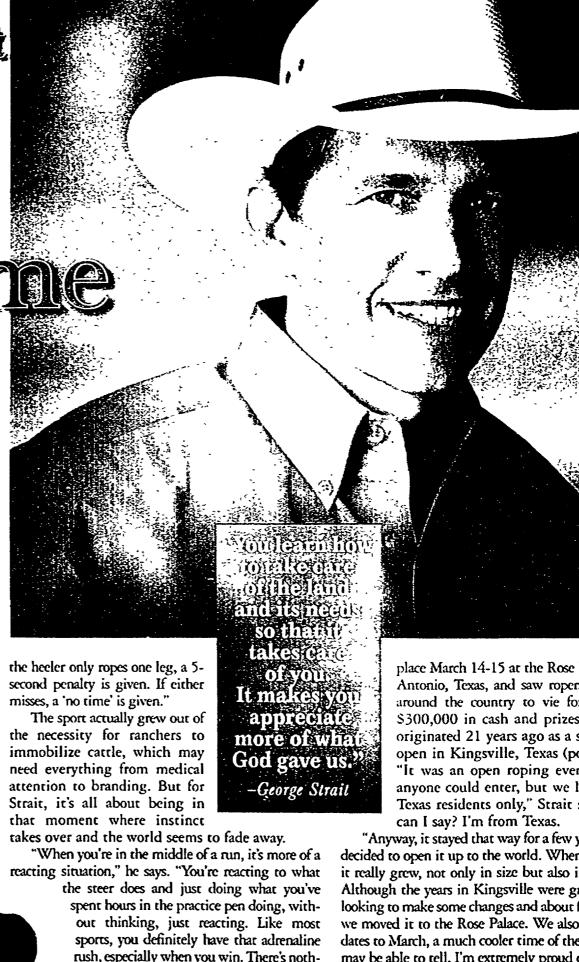
spent hours in the practice pen doing, without thinking, just reacting. Like most sports, you definitely have that adrenaline rush, especially when you win. There's nothing like that feeling."

> In fact, Strait's such a fan that the nation's premiere team roping event carries his name and support. The 2003 George Strait Team Roping Classic took

place March 14-15 at the Rose Palace in San Antonio, Texas, and saw ropers come from around the country to vie for more than \$300,000 in cash and prizes. The event originated 21 years ago as a small family open in Kingsville, Texas (pop. 25,375). "It was an open roping event, meaning anyone could enter, but we limited it to Texas residents only," Strait says. "What can I say? I'm from Texas.

"Anyway, it stayed that way for a few years until we decided to open it up to the world. When we did this, it really grew, not only in size but also in reputation. Although the years in Kingsville were great, we were looking to make some changes and about four years ago we moved it to the Rose Palace. We also changed the dates to March, a much cooler time of the year. As you may be able to tell, I'm extremely proud of our event."

In addition to the chance to take home prizes, many ropers attend the event for the chance to compete against some of the most famous icons of the sport. "The thing about this team roping is that it really is the biggest open roping in the country; with it being open we get all levels of ropers," says Strait's older brother



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George Strait hones his roping skill

Phota: Lone Star Photography



Father and son as "header" and "heeler," George and George Jr. (left), work together as a team at a roping competition.

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Buddy Strait, who helps coordinate the event. "Out there you'll find world champions warming up next to amateurs. It's like being able to golf in the Masters tournament."

This year, a well-practiced Strait and his son Bubba competed together in the event. They ended their two rounds with a time of 15.88 seconds, less than three seconds shy of making the top 50.

The bond between father and son is something that goes back to Strait and his own father, John, who taught him how to ride and schooled him on cattle. A native of Pearsall, Texas (pop. 7,490), he grew up helping out on the 2,000-acre family ranch in nearby Big Wells. "My dad was raised on a ranch and later became a school teacher in a town about 40 miles from where I was

raised," Strait says. "On weekends and summers we spent most of our time there. He worked us pretty hard at times, but at the end of the day you always felt like you accomplished something, whether it was fixing a fence or working cattle."

These days, Strait is busy on his own ranch, where in addition to practicing roping, he also raises quarter horses and

roping cattle. The knowledge he's accumulated about horses, cattle, and ranching has academic ties as well. Strait graduated from Southwest Texas State University in 1979 with a degree in agriculture education. "I never really thought I'd be a teacher, but I did think that I would forever be involved in some kind of agriculture activity, and I am," he says. "When I first graduated, I wanted to ranch, but I wanted to sing more. I think things have worked themselves out pretty well."

Pretty well, indeed, considering he has more Number 1 singles (50, to be exact) than any single artist of any genre, he sells out arenas across the United States, and his newest album, *Honkytonkville*, is destined for million-seller status. For Strait, the idea of a music career materialized in the early 1970s after he signed up for a three-year hitch in the Army. Stationed in Hawaii, he bought a cheap guitar and some old Hank Williams songbooks, and began learning his craft. He soon got a band togeth-

<u>विदर्भ में राज्य अने राष्ट्रीयों के बारान्य रा</u>ष्ट्रीय, है दिस कर बिल्ली देवरी राष्ट्रिकी है। वा अस्तर र

er and started to entertain his fellow troops. After the Army, he and wife Norma—his high school sweetheart and now bride of more than 30 years—returned to Texas. Looking to make music a career, he posted a notice on a campus bulletin board, stating, "Country Singer Needs Band." Thus came the first incarnation of The Ace in the Hole Band. They quickly built a regional following in Texas dance halls and eventually Nashville took notice. In 1981, Strait released his debut album, Strait Country, and the rest is history.

Since then, he's won every music award imaginable, he's sold more than 58 million albums, and his hits (Amarillo B) Morning. Unwound. She'll Leave You With A Smile) have become the sound-track to small town Saturday nights. His latest

album, Honkytonkville, continues that tradition, with songs of love (Infinite Love), heartbreak (Desperately), and jukebox classics in the making (Honk If You Honky Tonk). It seems fans can't get enough of the charismatic cowboy. The

album's first single, *Tell Me Something Bad About Tulsa*, has already become a staple on country radio.

But it's still that time he spends on horse-back, practicing his roping on his homestead that seems to put it all in perspective. "You learn to appreciate a good horse," Strait concludes. "You learn about having good cattle and how to take care of them. You learn how to take care of the land and its needs so that it takes care of you. It makes you appreciate more of what God gave us."

In January, Strait was inducted into the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Richard McVey Il is managing editor at Music Row Magazine in Nashville. Tenn.

"We try to practice every day we're home. We usually ride three horses apiece and rope a pen of cattle on each one."

-George Strait



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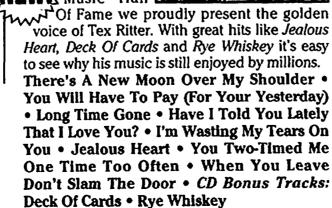
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by HANNAH WOLFSON

Weight-Loss Benefits

With summer here, most of us would like to shed a few pounds. But there's more to be gained by losing than looking great in a swimsuit. Dropping a little extra weight can help you live longer and avoid health problems.

Reaping the benefits doesn't require slimming down to a small size. Someone who's 50 pounds overweight and loses just one-third of that extra baggage—16 pounds—gets 75 percent of the health benefits.

And that, says Dr. Larry Richardson, a weight-loss specialist based in Spring, Texas, is a pretty good bang for your buck.

"It's easy to say, 'If I can't get 50 pounds off, then I'm not going to get 10 pounds off," he says. "But if they can lose a little bit and get a little more active, that takes them out of a high-risk category and ratchets down their health risk."

Indeed, extra weight not only increases the risk of heart disease and stroke but can increase the risk of many health problems, including:

• Type 2 Diabetes. About 90 percent of all people newly diagnosed with adult-onset diabetes are overweight, but many who lose weight see glucose levels drop. Losing 5 to 7 percent of your body weight may prevent the disease.

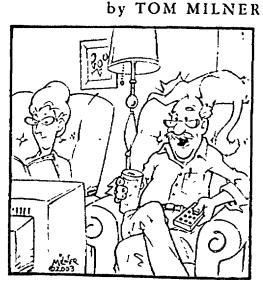
• High blood pressure. About 70 percent of people with hypertension are overweight, and a large proportion of overweight people tend to develop high blood pressure, Richardson says.

 Ostcoarthritis. Every extra pound puts additional stress on the joints, wearing away protective cartilage.

"I think we have to get a sense of urgency or importance," Richardson says.

Hannah Wolfson lives in Orange City. Ioura.

Able County



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als have shown that by drinking a cup of Chinese Green Diet Tea your body will absorb less sugar

and animal fats. Participants on Chinese Green Diet Tea clinical trials carried on eating a normal healthy measure of sugar and fats - but they still lost weight. Just make sure you drink one cup of Chinese Green Diet Tea after each meal to neutralize the absorption of fattening foods. You'll get the satisfaction and flavor of eating a balanced diet, but without any fattening effects.

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 Reduces sugar absorption by an amazing 91%. This means you can eat sweet buns and chocolate without putting on so much weight. But be careful - drinking Chinese Green Diet Tea is not a license to gorge yourself.

2. Reduces the absorption of animal fats and dairy products by as much as 83%. This controls the fattening effects of butter, cheese, pate, sausages and fatty meats.

3. Doubles the digestion of food in the intestine. This prevents food laying in your stomach for 24 hours or more and contributing to that "pot belly" look. The faster digestion of food means fewer calories are absorbed into the body.

 Acts as an effective appetite suppressant to reduce snacking.

WARNING: Doctors recommend that weight loss must be achieved gradually over an extended 8-12 week period. We therefore recommend that you do not lose weight too suddenly. If very rapid weight loss occurs, stop taking Chinese Green Diet Tea for 10-14 days and consult your doctor.

"We (my husband and I) have lost 45 lbs. so far. Send extra order forms for friends." - Doris T.

"I have been on the program 6 weeks and have not religiously followed the schedule of a cup of tea after each meal. However, I have gone from 240lbs. down to 210 lbs. I feel better." – Gerald G.

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Apple Dumpling Festival—Atwood, Aug. 15-16. Bring the family and enjoy apple dumplings, homemade ice cream, a parade, historic displays, crafts, live entertainment, and down-home fun on Main Street. (217) 578-2734.

INDIANA

Fly In, Drive In, Cruise In—Auburn, Aug. 10. A vintage and World War II aircraft show and rides, pancake breakfast, and classic car and motorcycle display highlight this Hoosier Warbirds' event at the DeKalb County Airport. (260) 927-0443.

IOWA

Great River Days—Muscatine, Aug. 15-17. A community celebration along the Mississippi River featuring carnival rides, food, entertainment, bingo, a craft show, and children's activities, including a turtle race and pingpong drop. (563) 264-5023.

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KANSAS

Interstate Fair and Rodeo—Coffeyville, Aug. 9-17. Features concerns by country music entertainers, including the Texas Playboys, Mel McDaniel, Red Dirt Rangers, and Trick Pony, plus a demolition derby, rodeo, livestock shows, exhibits, and a carnival. (620) 251-2550.

MICHIGAN

Centennial Celebration—Beaverton, Aug. 15-17. Citywide garage sales, muzzleloader shoots, quilt shows, bingo, powwows, music, fireworks, Civil War reenactors, cribbage tournament, and food highlight the town's 100th birthday. (989) 435-9343.

MINNESOTÀ

Ox Cart Days Festival—Crookston, Aug. 14-17. Enjoy a street fair, 10K run, bed race, torchlight and children's parades, live entertainment, classic car show, and fireworks show. (218) 281-4320.

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MISSOURI ...

Lions Club: Rodeo—Arcadia Valley, Aug. 15-16. Sponsored by the Arcadia Valley Lions Club, this professional rodeo includes prizes in events from bull and bronco riding to barrel racing at the Lions Club Fairgrounds. (573) 546-2759.

NEBRASKA

Hay Days—Arkinson, Aug. 15-17. A parade, duck races, dance, rodeo, quilt show, antique show, children's activities, games, music, and food highlight this 63rd annual community event. (402) 925-2400.

NORTH DAKOTA

Corps of Discovery Pitchfork Fondue—Hazen, Aug. 14. An old-fashioned pitchfork steak fondue meal with a program portraying Sgt. Patrick Gass of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and fiddle music at Hazen Park. (888) 464-2936.

OHIO

All Ohio Balloon Festival—Marysville, Aug. 15-16. A hot air balloon glow, a teen talent contest, ribs and pizza cook-offs, and entertainment, featuring the British Invasion band and jazzman James Lynch, highlight this event. (877) 473-4314.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Little Britches Rodeo—Edgemont, Aug. 16-17. Youth, ages 8 to 18, will compete in events ranging from calf roping and barrel racing to bull and bareback riding at the Fall River County Pairgrounds. (605) 424-6411.

WISCONSIN

Old Time Music and Craft Festival—Shawano, Aug. 8-10. Enjoy performances featuring ethnic, traditional, and contemporary folk music and dance, plus crafts during this 25th annual event at Mielke Art Center and Park. (715)

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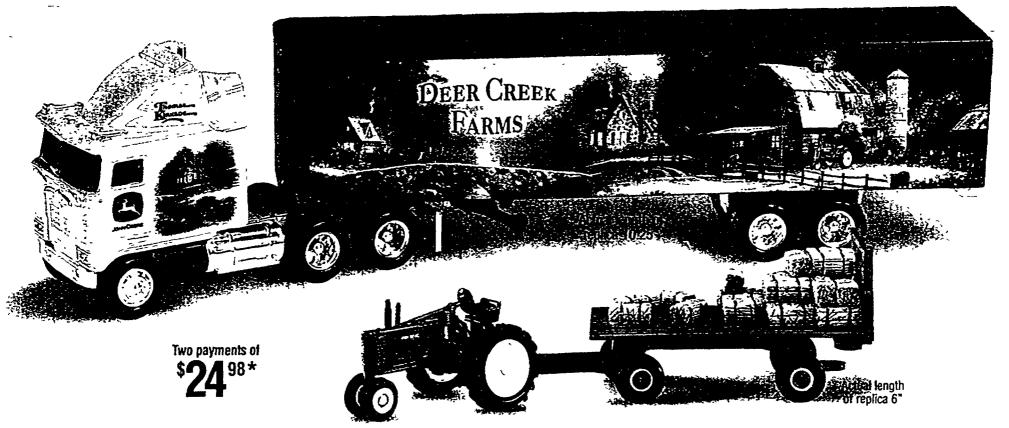
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Telephone

Hometown Hero

Teaching 10,000 Swimmers

by LAUREL HOLLIDAY

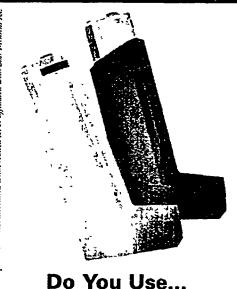
Despite the hardships that came with growing up in the Great Depression, Leone Gurr loved swimming so much that she found money to pay for years of lessons. When she was 16, she began teaching swimming, which she is still doing today. She figures that in the last 60 years, she's taught 10,000 people to swim.

Gurr, of Kaysville, Utah, (pop. 20,351) is convinced that every child should learn to swim—so convinced, in fact, that she introduced her four daughters and three sons to water as soon as she brought them home from the hospital. During their first baths, she let a little water trickle over their faces, and the babies naturally held their breath. Then she increased the water, little by little, until they held their breath whenever their faces were immersed. This procedure is similar to



Instructor Leone Gurr poses with some of her more recent students.

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how she gently coaches her students—most of them children—to slip their faces into her backyard pool and hold their breath. When they're comfortable with that, they're on their way to swimming, and ready to learn emergency recovery skills.

"In a recovery, you put your arms down, bring your knees up to your chest, and raise your head," says Gurr, 78. The difference between drowning and being able to keep your head above water is as simple as that. In addition to this personal water safety essential, she teaches all her students basic lifesaving skills.

"I tell them to look around and see what's available to extend to the person in the water who's in trouble so that they can pull them in—a pole, clothing, a stick, a towel. We want to be sure that children keep something between them and the victim, so we don't have a double drowning."

Gurr says that the most challenging thing about her 60 years as a swimming instructor is that the demand for her classes grew and grew. In order to keep them small enough so children could learn swimming properly and safely, she began charging a small fee, but donated the money to a charity of the students' choice.

Gurr has difficulty walking now and doesn't have the stamina to teach as many classes as she used to, but she rests easier knowing that some of her students are teaching swimming.

Matthew Cullimore is one who has put the water skills he learned from her to professional use. He started giving swimming lessons when he was 12. During high school, he worked as a lifeguard at a local camping resort, which allowed him to save enough money to go on a two-year mission to Portugal for his church. And then, by working as a pool manager, he put himself through college. He graduated from the University of Utah last year, thanks in part to the confidence he gained from Gurr's instruction.

"I remember, the way she taught," he says. "She never really made me feel like she was critiquing what I was doing. She has such a sweet way about her. She really lets you know she cares about you."

Another of Gurr's students, Nancy Lessmann, says she had some frightening experiences in the water as a child and was terrified even of getting near it, but when she was 52, Gurr welcomed her into a children's beginner class and taught her how to swim.

"She helped me to not be afraid of the water," Lessmann says, "and I finally jumped off the diving board into eight feet of water. I did it because I trusted that if I didn't come back up, she'd come get me."

Lessmann says she's a confident swimmer now because Leone Gurr worked so hard to help her through her fears. To celebrate her newfound ability to swim, and the conquering of her fear, Lessmann has had a pool installed in her own back yard.

Laurel Holliday is a freelance writer in Seattle.



from ANNA CHEPLICK

Shrimb

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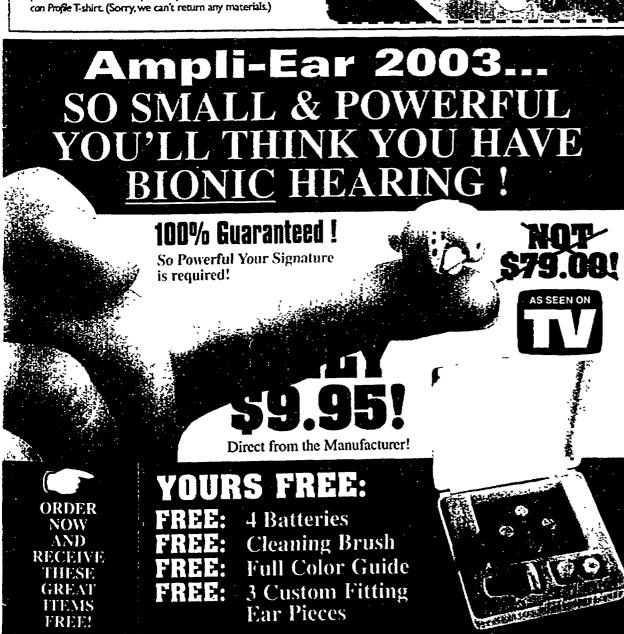


- 2 6-ounce cans small shrimp, drained
- 8-ounce package
- cream cheese 1/2 small onion. grated
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- i tablespoon horseradish
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and stir together. Refrigerate for four hours before serving with crackers.

Tip From Our Test Kitchen: If dip is too thick, add more ketchup.

Photo: David Damer Styling: Mary Carter



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