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Thursday, August 7, 2003

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Volume 135 Number 32

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INSIDE

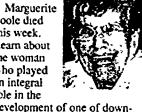
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health fair. - Page 3A



Poole died this week. Learn about the woman who played an integral



development of one of downtown Northville's landmark eateries. - Page 2A

MARKETPLACE



Imparshall

Partners Dan Howell and Stewart Oldford are working to develop a new cluster of homes in western Oakland County. Find out what they have in store. -Page 1B

SPORTS

Swing! Matt Williams is one of the area's preeminent baseball players. Read about

his success



on the diamond. — Page 1B

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REEN SHEET Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Court Finds For District

Michigan justices vindicate schools in Northville High School construction lawsuit

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Supreme Court has sided with Northville Public Schools, upholding previous rulings of two lower courts in a lawsuit between residents of the Woods of Edenderry subdivision and the school dis-

According to school officials, the district state superintendent of public instruction,

was sued by 14 Woods of Edenderry residents who questioned whether the school district had the right to build the high school with its designated plan or whether the district was restricted by township zoning ordinances.

'In the present case, the Legislature vested 'sole and exclusive jurisdiction' over school construction and site plans in the who has the approval authority for school construction and site plans submitted by the local school districts," the Michigan Supreme Court concluded. "This unambiguous language, when viewed in light of the zoning authority granted to townships...indicates an intention to immunize school districts from local ordinances as they affect the content of a school site

'Since the legal battle began, the courts have consistently sided with Northville Public Schools. The seven member state Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings 6-1. Justice Stephen Markman presented the dissenting opinion.

The recent court decision left school board members feeling vindicated.

Continued on 4

Hoop dreams



Kids shoot hoops at the recreation center on Main Street during a week-long basketball camp for youngsters ago 6-12 where they'll learn the basics of roundball from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

State stands its ground on NPH bidding

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

After exchanging multi-page letters scrutinizing the sale of the former Northville Pychiatric Hospital, the state and the highest-bidding developer still do not agree on how the deal went down.

Jeffrey Cohen, chief executive officer of Rock Construction Company of Livonia, said Tuesday the state's denial of his company's protest did not close the matter. Department of Management and Budget officials are looking ahead.

"All I can tell you is we're not going to roll over," Cohen said. "We're going to continue to explore all our options."

Grand/Sakwa Meanwhile, Northville Seven Mile, L.L.C., designated as the winning bidder with a \$70 million offer for the 422 acres, continues to investigate the Seven Mile Road site between Northville and Haggerty roads. Mitch Irwin, director of the management and budget department, said he was confident the two entities will be able to meet the by Sept. 30.

"We look forward to moving toward the next phase of the project," Irwin said. The director said while he does not fear legal action by Rock Construction, he respects any individual's right to take

"This is clearly something that had to have been negotiated upfront. It all plays into this cronyism."

> Jeffrey Cohen Rock Construction Company

whatever action they deem neces-

Irwin July 30 denied Rock Construction Company's protest of the decision to select Grand/Sakwa as the successful bidder to purchase the property. In four pages, he cited the criteria that led the Advisory Committee to unanimously select the Farmington Hills-based company.

"Because your letter contained so many factual errors. I have chosen not to respond to each of them and professional manner," Irwin wrote. "People have a right to their opinions but an obligation to verify the facts before asserting wrongdoing."

Continued on 12

Most township businesses pass booze sting

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

With the help of a 19-year-old With the neip of a copy, the female undercover decoy, the Marke illa Township Police Department conducted a liquor inspection last week, testing township establishments' compliance in

denying liquor sales for those underage.

Of the 14 businesses that were tested, one business - Cap-n-Cork - failed the test and sold alcohol to the decoy. The remaining 13 establishments refused the sale.

Cap-n-Cork could not be reached for comment.

"We did our [Liquor Control Commission] inspection of all our establishments within Northville Township," said police chief John Werth. "We hit every business that sells alcohol."

Two private clubs within Northville Township were unable to be tested for compliance.

Northville Township Detective Paul Sumner said, "We tested all the businesses that were open to the public."

Sumner said the 19-year-old decoy was sent into the establishments dressed in her own ageappropriate clothing and carrying authentic identification.

"We send the decoys into an establishment and ask them to attempt to buy some kind of alcoholic beverage," said Sumner. "They're not given false identification. We give them controlled

Continued on

Big name, bigger programs: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian

By Anneliese Woolford SPECIAL WRITER

To an ordinary passerby, the indication of Ward Togly indication of Exangelical Presbyterian Church is simple, unobtrusive sign at the side of Haggerty and Six Mile mids. However, to residents of Northville and surrounding areas, the church's interaction with the community is a daily indicator of its presence - that to which a sign cannot do justice.

proudly boast home to the

220,000 square foot facility at

40000 Six Mile Road such was

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Can the state of the second state of the second second second second second second second second second second

-Although Northville can now

NORTHVILLE'S



One in a series

not always the case.

Founded in 1956, the church was originally located in Livonia at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads, 2½ miles west

of its current location. The 81/2 acres it was set on caused a land lock without the possibility to expand and grow.

In response, church administrators began building "daughter" churches in Farmington Hills, Brighton and Plymouth, hoping to provide other options to its members while simultaneously helping control the congregation size.

"As we began down that road, we realized that Ward is a large church and being a large church has not only the ability, but the responsibility to provide min-

Continued on 16



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church senior pastor James McGuire, right, stops by and chats with some summer day campers Monday morning at the Northville Township church.



k Green Sheet

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POOLE

1914 - 2003

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Members of the Poole family are grieving the death of Marguerite A. Poole who died Saturday at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. She

"She was a real gregarious person," said her son, Richard Poole, who co-owns Poole's Tavern in downtown Northville. "She loved to have her family around her."

Poole was born Feb. 17, 1914 in East Jordan to the late Elmer J. Grenon and Florence Sheldon

The long-time Plymouth resident was preceded in death by her husband in 1968.

"She loved to travel," said Poole, adding that his mother had visited Asia and Europe and liked to spend time in California.

Graveside memorial services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23 at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. David K. Stewart, Sr. will officiate.

"She lived a great life," he said. "She was very proud of her family and we were very proud of her. She did a lot of good things in her

Marguerite Poole is survived by seven children, Christina (Patrick) Wheeler of Granada Hills, Calif., Connie L. Sheldon of Sebastopol, Calif., Lucy (Carl) Berry of Plymouth, Toni Conflitti of



Southfield, Sarah (Alan) Krauss of Franklin, Iola (William) Harkness of Livonia and Richard (Mary) Poole of Northville.

She is also survived by ten grandchildren, Scott Hirsh, Lisa Beyrooty, Kenneth Matthais, Laura Rzepka, Jennifer Ludwig, Terry Conflitti, Joseph Conflitti, Lauren Romeo, Melissa Poole and Jessica Poole. In addition, she is survived by 12 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions to Save the Children Federation, 54 Wilton Road Westport, Conn. 06880 would be appreciated.

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

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Publication Number USPS 3989-20

MARGUERITE A. Petition: put deck question to vote

By Maureen Johnston

City residents answering a knock on their door in the next couple of weeks might be asked to sign a petition seeking to add a parking deck question to the November ballot.

"The petition drive is well under way," said Northville city councilman Kevin Hartshorne, who is working with volunteers to collect the signatures. "We think we need to ask the people if that's what they want. I'm a big fan of allowing people to vote."

The petition contains wording the council approved July 21 in a 4-1 vote, which was the next step in proceeding with the plan to build a parking deck on Wing Street between Main and Dunlap, as well as resurface and reconfigure the city's parking lot along Dunlap behind the Marquis Theater. Specifically, the council's legal notice informed residents of the city's intent to issue \$6.5 million tax increment limited tax obligation bonds for the parking expansion plans.

Hartshome cast the lone 'no' vote to publish the notice, as he

did June 16 when the council first formally endorsed the Wing Street , construction plan. Proposed develop-

north

ments on the Hartshorne and

south ends of the structure in part prompted the location and timing of the construction, targeted for completion by the holiday 2004 shopping

Although mayor Pro-tem Carolann Ayers said she has not seen the petition, she said putting the parking deck on the November ballot is unnecessary.

"It has been looked at in great detail by many people," she said.

"This has been such a complex, decision-making process. This has been going on for absolutely

Plus, Ayers said, delaying the project until after a vote will increase the expense to the city. Rising interest rates will affect the cost of the Northville Development Downtown Authority's deck, as well as the independent development projects, she said.

Property owners within the tax-increment-financing district, the city planning commission, as well as the council members for years have discussed how to best provide additional parking, Ayers said. The council is elected to make the decision on behalf of the residents, she said.

"Residents elect people to the city council to look at complex questions that you cover over a long period of time," she said. We sit on the council to digest those things based on our knowledge and past history.'

Hartshorne said a slot on the

November ballot will be residents' only opportunity to comment on the proposed deck. An affirmative vote would create ownership among residents, he

Construction of a multi-floor parking structure on this location will change the cityscape forever, Hartshorne added. The concept includes a basement, and three supported levels, including

rooftop parking. "It would be something we did for ourselves," Hartshorne said. "Not, 'this is something the city council did to us'."

The Downtown Development Authority is taking on the responsibility of paying for the project, Ayers reminded. Bond payment will be made through the capture of tax increments within the downtown development district, use of the parking fund, and payment of parking

Hartshorne said he was con-

Continued on 3



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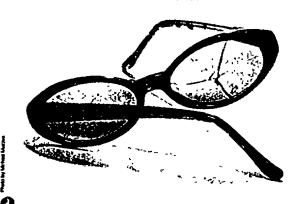
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Дd

Sidewalk sale brought out droves of shoppers

i Iris Antuna addid a spunky roostic to her kitchen collection and her buddy Kathlien Mitchell found a baudiful vase at Pear Applianain — The 50 year fitunds revised herr Friday morning out of town plans once there Friday morning out of town plans once there from the first part of the first part of

Varsity Lincoln Mercury of Novi American Steel Motorcycles of Livonia and Northville companies Graphic Vision Casterline Funcial



Julie Cemate takes a look at a pewter teacup offered by Bellerose shop last Friday after-noon during the Northville sidewalk sales

Home and Visions Computer
Hopefully each year it will
become more successful
Geniti said
The storm canceled the
Friday might outdoor concert
and auction in the gazebo The
Maybury Farm benefit wis
unaffected by the one day
delay

Maybury Farm benefit wis unaffected by the one day delay But's on donated items raised nearly \$4.000 toward the effort or rebuild the farm said auction organizer Surth Mirano They just rolled with the weather using a time dot that opened up in the Saturday gazebo scheduler the manning a viceal booth and the said of t

It worked out really well trans said

It worked out really well Marino and Bargain hunters stowly Marino ambling between ricks and tables himing the pactional both ambling between the pactical state of the pactical

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Muncen I hast n is a staff verter fr the Northville Record She can be reached at (248) 349 1700 or mjohn stenChih incomment

Hartshorne asks to take deck issue to a vote

City clerk Dianne Massa described pertugar requerements of parallels enough sygnature, on the group and partial part of the control of the co

was expanded
The volunteers going door todoor are not keeping a daily tally
of signatures he said He said he
met his personal goal last weekend
of 10 percent of the total he will
collect.

at 45 days after publication or Sept. 8 After that deadline the clerk so office would check the valuely of the signature, to ensure signers are registered to vote in the city Attomey review and confirmation of the ballot language would send it to the council for action. Massa explained

taxor of the project would sign the petition

If you're know, to vote yes on the ballot question all you're doing is cost the city money she said. To me that's not a valid point that xa costly point.

There is confusion out there.

Ma ween Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record 5the can be reached at (248) 349 1700 or mjohnsten@ht homecomm net

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Continued from 1

Woods of Edenderry subdivision and the school district.

According to school officials, the district was sued by 14 Woods of Edenderry residents who questioned whether the school district had the right to build the high school with its designated plan or whether the district was restricted by township zoning ordinances.

"In the present case, the Legislature vested 'sole and exclusive jurisdiction' over school construction and site plans in the state superintendent of public instruction, who has the approval authority for school construction and site plans submitted by the local school districts," the Michigan Supreme Court concluded. "This unambiguous language, when viewed in light of the zoning authority granted to townships...indicates an intention to immunize school districts from local ordinances as they affect the content of a school site plan.

Since the legal battle began, the courts have consistently sided with Northville Public Schools. The seven member state Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings 6-1. Justice Stephen Markman presented the dissenting opinion.

The recent court decision left school board members feeling vindicated.

"Obviously, the school district is pleased and we're glad to have it finished," said board of educa-tion president Joan Wadsworth. "It's finished. It's a very clear decision for the district. We're back to the business of educating kids and not being involved in lawsuits. We're glad it's over. Obviously, we didn't violate the law in any way. It's nice to have it behind us.

The court's opinion further stated that, "Because nothing in either the Township Zoning Act or the township planning act suggests an intent to usurp the state superintendent's 'sole and exclusive jurisdiction' over design, construction, and siting requirements, we must conclude that local school districts for their site plans must seek only the state superintendent's approval and need not have the approval of township zoning and planning authorities.

Susan Friedlaender, attorney representing the intervening plaintiffs, disagreed with the Court's ruling.

"Six justices on the Michigan



file photo by JOHN HEIDER

Zoning and construction issues were central to a five-year lawsuit between the Northville school district and homeowners near Northville High School.

Supreme Court agreed that school districts aren't subject to local zoning control and one justice interpreted the statute differently and said there was nothing in the statute that exempted schools from local zoning control," she said. "There's likely to be more litigation now under the new law with the same question: Are schools subject to zoning? If zoning laws have any usefulness. then they should apply to every-

Friedlaender said she does not plan to proceed with the case any

"I don't think the courts appreciate what the purpose of a site plan is," she said. "The most frustrating thing is that there are no land use standards governing the development of the school site."

'What's most frustrating to me and I would expect for my clients or any of the public — is not who has control...the most frustrating issue is there is nobody overseeing these site plans. Why isn't the legislature

doing anything? The state has the power to formulate land use regulations for school sites, but they have not. If the local government cannot impose land use regulations on school site development...and the state government has not formulated and applied land use regulations to school sites, the end result are school sites are not subject to any land use regulations and that is what is unprecedented too.

Friedlaender also said she doesn't expect this case to carry much weight in the future.

"All in all, this opinion is probably not going to have very much precedence," she said.

Legal counsel for the district could not be reached for comment at press time.

Northville schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski expressed a sense of relief that the legal tug-of-war is over.

"That concludes it, as far as we know," said Rezmierski. "It's been a five-year journey of issues we never thought were a problem to begin with. We were as public as one could be."

And the lengthy lawsuit spanning a period of several years has cost the district plenty.

"We don't have all the bills in." said Rezmierski. "As of right approximately it's \$135,000. That money has all come out of the bond issue. I suspect the final bills will come this

Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, said he wasn't surprised with the Michigan Supreme Court's ruling.

"I'm hoping the door is closed," said Stewart, "The Supreme Court has ruled it's over. Let's go onward and forward.

Stewart also said he believes schools should have their own distinct code of standards.

'All the school buildings in the Northville Public Schools system are at least equal to the township code and or safer," he said. "On the other hand, I do believe that the township building code

should be a specific guideline that the schools should try and follow. However, we must recognize the unique nature of what a school building is. It's my opinion, from what's been represented to me, that their buildings are at least up to the code level of what Northville Township asks for or more. You need a separate code for school buildings. I really believe that. But, in substance, we have no problem in Northville

because the existing school build-

ings are at code. There should be a separate code of standards for school buildings in Michigan because of the unique nature of the buildings," Stewart said. "The standards should provide for just as much safety. It's time for a general building code to be drafted for schools in Michigan. But at this point in time, we have compliance and cooperation with Northville Public Schools and the Northville Township building

The courts have stated that

local school districts must seek only the state superintendent's approval for their site plans, however Stewart said he believes further legislative adjustments are necessary.

"I don't think [state superintendent] Tom [Watkins] is qualified to oversee site plans," said Stewart. "Tom Watkins is no more qualified than I am to oversee these site plans. Tom is going to need some help. Tom is going to need some help with legislation-and I'm offering to help with the drafting of this legislation that will provide for a school code for construction and regulations for the land use immediately surrounding the school build-

T. J. Bucholz, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Education, said school plans are perused by experts after they are submitted.

We receive site plans from schools all over the state," said Bucholz. "The superintendent doesn't have the expertise to evaluate the plan on his own."

The site plans, he said, are sent to the Department of Consumer and Industry Services, which oversees the licensing and site plans for state buildings.

"Those folks review the plans to ensure the school meets the state requirements for construction," said Bucholz.

Bucholz also said he believes the legal drama between Northville schools and the subdivision residents could have been avoided through better communication.

"In a perfect situation, we would expect local districts - in spite of the fact they're not bound by local zoning laws - to still communicate with municipality officials," he said. "In a lot of places, that occurs. School buildngs are hubs for communities.

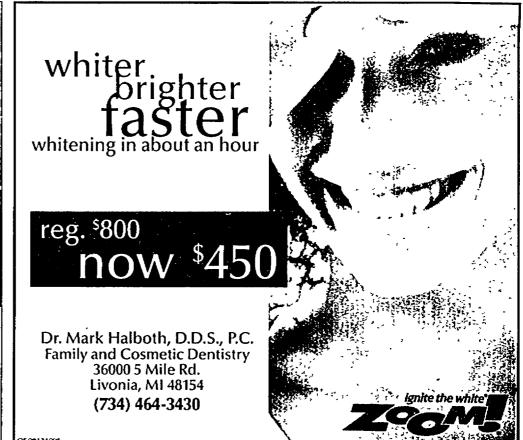
There's a need for local communities to communicate clearly with their school district and vice versa. I think that had there been better communication between Northville Public Schools and the city of Northville we probably wouldn't have gone this far with the Supreme Court ruling. This is a good example of when communication breaks down between entities. The law doesn't preclude you from good communication." 1 1021 HOTOL I

Jenniser 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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OBITUARIES

Patricla Phyllis Fell

Patricia Fell of Northville died Aug. 4 at Hospice Home. She was 82. She was born February 3, 1921 in Albion, Mich.

She had been employed as a teacher for West Bloomfield and Pontiac School systems. She earned her B.A. from Albion College in 1942 and loved antiques, traveling, reading and her family.

antiques, traveling, reading and her family.

Survivors include two sons, Charles (Judy) Fell and Richard, Jr. (Lori) Fell; two daughters, Mary (David) Craig of Northville and Ann (John Runyan; nine grandchildren, Tony, Shannon, Katy, David, Rebecca, Robby, Justin, Elizabeth and Ricky; and two great-grandchildren, Nicholas and Tucker.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Richard C. Fell and one grandson, Aaron.

A private family service will be held with interment at Riverside Cemetery, Albion, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Hospice Home of Farmington Hills, Mich.

Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., Farmington, Mich. 48336.

Marguerite A. Poole

Marguerite Poole died Aug. 2 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was 89. Mrs. Poole was born on February 17, 1914 in East Jordan, Mich. to the late Elmer J. Grenon and Florence Sheldon Grenon.

She was a homemaker and a former resident of Dearborn, Mich

Survivors include seven children, Christina (Patrick) Wheeler of Granada Hills, Calif., Connie L. Sheldon of Sebastopol, Calif., Lucy (Carl) Berry of Plymouth, Toni Conflitti of Southfield, Sarah (Alan) Krauss of Franklin, Mich., Iola (William) Harkness of Livonia and Richard (Mary) Poole of Northville; ten grandchildren, Scott Hirsh, Lisa Beyrooty, Kenneth Matthais, Laura Rzepka, Jennifer Ludwig, Terry Conflitti, Joseph Conflitti, Lauren Romeo, Melissa Poole and Jessica Poole; twelve greatgrandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Richard Poole in 1968.
Graveside memorial services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, August 23, 2003 at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne, Mich. with the Rev. David K. Stewart, Sr.

officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Save The Children Federation, 54 Wilton Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Directors.

Harold Clayton Nance

Harold Nance of Northville

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

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died July 29, 2003. He was 56. Mr. Nance was born April 22, 1947 in Thomasville, N.C. to the late Clayton B. Nance and Edith Briles Nance.

He was a retired registered nurse. In addition he was a licensed funeral director in Michigan and former employee of the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home. He was also a successful pharmaceutical salesman with the Beechum-Massingale Pharmaceutical Company.

At the age of 11 he became a HAM Radio operator. He was an Eagle Scout and at one time had earned more merit badges than

any other scout in N.C. He was a graduate of the John A. Gupton Mortuary School in Tenn., received a BS in Biology from the David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn. and attended pharmacy classes. In the mid 1980's he was a member of the Northville City Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife. Charlette D. Nance of Northville; one son, Jason L. Nance of Northville; his in-laws, Frank and Estelle Pincombe of Chesterfield Township, Mich, a brother-in-law, Roger Pincombe, a brother, Jack (Patsy) Nance of Inomisville, N.C., two nieces, Les e (Pixton) Hicks and Millie

(Travis) Hill; one nephew, Jack Nance, Jr.; and one grand-niece, Tori Hill.

A funeral service was held August 4, 2003 at J.C. Green & Sons Funeral Home, 122 W. Main Street, Thomasville, No.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Directors.

Bartlett C. Cady

Bartlett Cady of Northville died Aug. 2 at his home. He was

Mr. Cady was born Sept. 2, 1917 in Detroit to Samuel Cady and Hazel Bartlett. He later in it.

ried Lillian (Kinnunen) on July 14, 1956. She survives him.

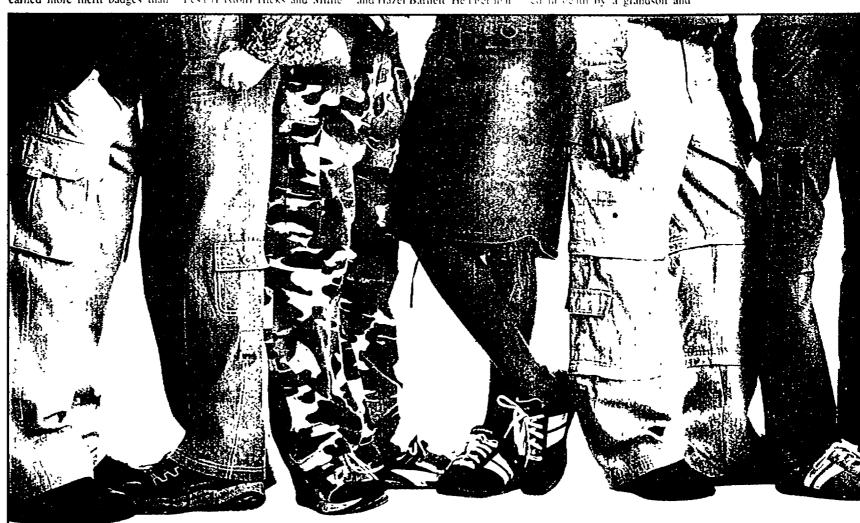
Mr. Cady was a retired General Motors engineer and a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville. In addition, he was a member of the Elks Farmington Lodge, where he participated in the motorized drill team. He enjoyed biking, sailing, skiing, ice skating and golf.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Cady is survived by his children, Fran Carman of Irvine, Calif., and Roger Cady of Lake Orion; four grandchildren and one ere it grandson. He was preceded in death by a grandson and

sister.

A memorial service for Mr. Cady was held Aug. 5 at First United Methodist. Rev. John Hice officiated the service. Interment will be at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, Mich. 48167; or the American Cancer Society Memorial Department, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville



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Travel agency gives GIs a needed vacation

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

If there's anything a soldier could use upon returning home after a tour of duty, it's a relaxing tropical vacation.

In a special promotion called Operation Relax, Sandals and Beaches Resorts are offering \$1 million worth of free three-night vacations for two at any of their 17 resorts to U.S. soldiers currently on active duty.

And, the vacation company also has a way travelers can show their support for U.S. troops.

The resorts, represented worldwide by Unique Vacations, Inc., of Miami, will also donate \$1 million for vacations to U.S. military personnel through travel agent bookings.

When any traveler books a sixnight stay in a premium or higher category at one of the resorts through a travel agent, the company will also donate a free threenight vacation at one of the resorts to the agent to give to a U.S. military service person from their local community.

The clock is ticking, however. Applications for one of the three-night stays must be submitted to contest headquarters no later than Saturday. The applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and will be available until the \$1 million mark in free vacations is reached.

Consumers must also book their vacation by Saturday for a three-night stay to be awarded to a U.S. military service person. Also, only one trip is allowed per military family.

Brookside Travel at 1045 Novi Road, across from Guernsey Dairy and Restaurant, in Northville is one of several travel agencies in the area promoting Operation Relax. Owner Jim Ehehalt said he would like to see local military personnel take advantage of this unique offer.

"I think this is a great opportunity to award those in the military as well as encourage travel, Ehehalt said.

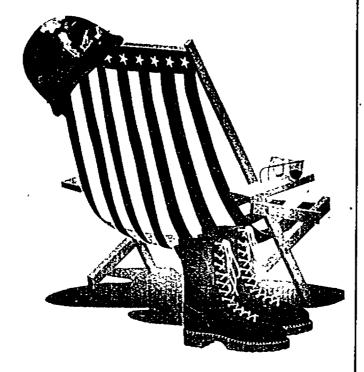
Only travel agents who have booked vacations at one of the Sandals or Beaches Resorts are eligible to award the trips.

The three-night trip will include deluxe accommodations and be valid for 24 months after the date of issue.

Sandals Resorts, which are for couples only and are the number one resorts for honeymooners, are located in Jamaica, Antigua, St. Lucia and the Bahamas.

Beaches Resorts, which cater to adults and families, are situated in Jamaica, the Turks and

These are all-inclusive resorts that offer a lot of activities," Ehehalt said. "Two of the Beaches Resorts are for adults military credentials and received



only with no children allowed,"

Ehehalt opened Brookside Travel in July 2001, just two months before the terrorist attacks on the U.S. on Sept. 11,

"My timing couldn't have been worse," he said.

But business has picked up, according to Ehehalt, who changed his focus in response to the tragic events.

"I knew the travel industry was changing even before Sept. 11. We were already moving into the leisure travel business," he said.

A former employee for about 15 years for AAA of Michigan in Dearborn, Ehehalt used to book trips for corporate travel with Mormon's Travel, a subsidiary of AAA until the firm purchased it

The airlines don't pay travel agents commission on airline tickets anymore, and they 've also reduced the number of flights. So, I knew that pleasure travel and package tours was the only way to go," he said.

"You have to target people that are going to travel. We're already booking trips for spring break 2004. Favorite destinations cities include Cancun, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Aruba. Cruises and Las Vegas are popular, too, Ehehalt said.

For a copy of the Operation Relax application, visit the Sandals Web site at www.sandals.com or the Beaches Web site at www.beaches.com and click on Operation Relax. Or, call Unique Vacations at (800) 327-1991 to have an application faxed

The application must be mailed along with photocopies of proper

not later than Aug. 9. Spouses can

fill out the application. Ehehalt said his agency would be glad to overnight any lastminute entries received from military families today or tomorrow so they can make the deadline. Those selected to receive a trip will be notified by mail in about two weeks, according to a Unique

Vacations representative. For more information, call Brookside Travel at (248) 344-

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 pfleming@ht.homecomm net

Youth's July 4 generosity provides bike to foster child

By Jennifer Norris

After four-year-old Eric Radloff won a bicycle for having the best-decorated bike at Northville's Fourth of July parade, his family offered the prize to an area foster child.

But the Northville family's generosity didn't end there.

Debbie Radloff, Eric's mother, said her son had recently received his first bicycle in April and sensed the prize would better benefit another child.

Interested in donating the bike to a youngster in need, Radloff turned to the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan.

"[Eric] won this bike that he really didn't need," said Barbara Lewis, director of communications for LSSM. "His mother is familiar with the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. She knew we cared for foster children and children waiting for adoption. She called and asked if we knew somebody who needed a bike. The staff located two children who needed bikes. Debbie didn't want to choose between them so she went out and bought another bike. She bought a second bike so one wouldn't have to go without."

The organization located two boys, ages 9 and 10, from Detroit and Southfield, who were thrilled with their new possessions, said

Radloff even managed to find two bike helmets for the boys, which were donated through the Farmington Department.

Radloff said when her son was named the winner at the parade's bike contest, their reaction was one of disbelief.

"They chose to give the bike to Eric," she said. "His was not the most elaborate bike by any stretch. We were very surprised. To be honest with you, we didn't even know they had a contest. He



None-year-old Steven and 10-year-old Jacob enjoy bikes donated to them by Northville resident Eric Radloff.

just wanted to ride his bike in the

Eric's bike was decorated with pictures of the U.S. flag and a sign that read, "God Bless America."

We were very grateful for the prize, but figured there's someone else that could use the bike more than he needed it," she said, "We didn't do it for the prize. We did-

n't even realize there was one." Radloff said when she picked up the free bicycle at Meijer, she purchased an identical second

The two foster children also had a chance to meet the Radloff family and extend their gratitude.

They were two wonderful little boys," said Radloff, "The boys seemed very excited. They were having fun racing each other up and down the sidewalk.

"I was glad to be able to do it." Lewis also extended her appreciation towards the family for their contribution.

"We love stories like this," said Lewis. "It makes it really personal when somebody goes out of way to do something like this. It

makes us feel good."
"We're just really happy that they thought of us and we were able to put their generosity to

For more information on becoming foster parents or for more information on Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, call (248) 423-2760 or visit www.lssm.org

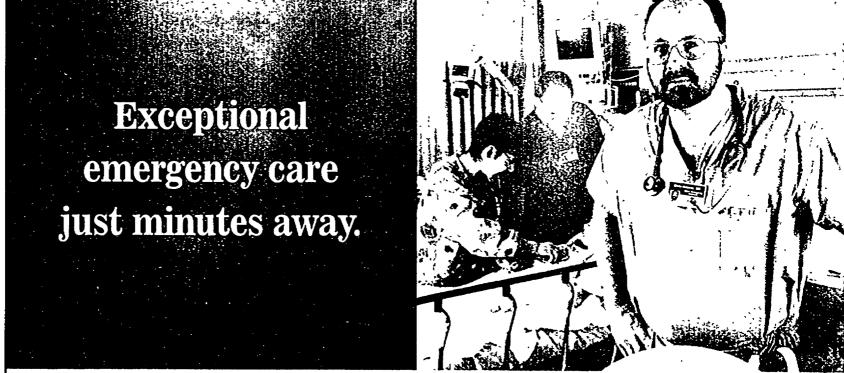
Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. or by e-mail jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.







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



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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 professionat-WHERE: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

WHEN: Every third Monday of the month CONTACT: Bettie Johnson PHONE: (248) 960-9559

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

CIVIC CONCERN CONTACT: Marlene 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

NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

PHONE: (248) 344-8414

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

NORTHVILLE CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL PHONE: (248) 348-1791

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

Race Historical Village. **CONTACT:** Juliet Culp PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill

NORTHVILLE LIONS ELUB 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

VFW POST NO. 4012 PHONE: (248) 348-1490



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WEDDINGS



Gosdeck-Gelaude

Lisa Gosdeck and Jonathan Gelaude were married Aug. 2 in Morrison, Colo. Bobby Fisher officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Ronald Gosdeck of Northville. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado-Boulder and is employed by Warwick Hotel. The groom is the son of James and Catherine Gelaude of Lakewood, Colo. He is a graduate of U-C Boulder and is employed by Wines of Wynkoop.

Robin Gosdeck served as maid of honor and Jennifer Wajtala as bridesmaid. Joshua Gelaude was the best man and Brad Schuyler was the groomsman.

The couple honemooned in Palisade, Colo.

Katie Bondy and Cliff McCartney were marned June 20 at St. Mary's Parish in Ann Arbor. Deacon Ramolo I cone 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 Ryan Kelley, Junior bridesmaids were Rachel and Rebecca Richter.

The couple honeymooned in Disney World and now reside in New



Bondy-McCartney

Thank yuh: Elvis helps sell condos

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Only six families have moved into Novi's Gateway Village, but already the developer is moving forward with plans for community-building events.

Southfield developer Pierre Nona is planning to hold a benefit for Building Bridges, a program of Detroit's Christ Child House, at the condominium project Sunday from 2 to 5 p m

Nona's Triangle Development. Inc. will be thringing un, Royal, Oak-based Elvis impersonator Kelly Basil in a classic Cadillac complete with a Marilyn Monroe look-alike. Basil will be offering a free concert of the King's best loved hits.

The benefit is being held in the midst of Nove's annual Music and Motor Fest.

To raise funds for Building Bridges, Gateway Village will have chair rentals along with food and drink sales. According to company spokesman Melinda Curtis, Nona and his brother, Mike, want to do more than simply build a condominium project and leave town.

"They want to create interactions. They want to create a sense of community." she said

CFThe community is everything to us," said Dean Piearski, the project's general sales manager, "This benefit allows us to support the city's event while we

help children in need. Curtis said the Nonas are plan-

ning a series of events to develop a strong sense of community. The 15-acre development on Grand River Avenue near Meadowbrook is aimed at empty-nesters and rising young professionals. Triangle Development is banking on the proximity of Novi's downtown shopping and restaurant district to make Gateway a success.

While planned as a 184-unit project, since holding their grand opening in February, the Nonas have sold 18 units and have 44 under construction. At Gateway's grand opening. Pierre predicted build-out would take three to four years.

When completed, Gateway's amenities will include five acres of common greens, walking trails and a public fountain.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

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 and art.

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, 374-5913 call (248) fine.arts@wardchurch.org

TARGET GIVES 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 8782. 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. Picnic participants are to bring their own meal, drinks, table service, blankets or chairs.

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

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.

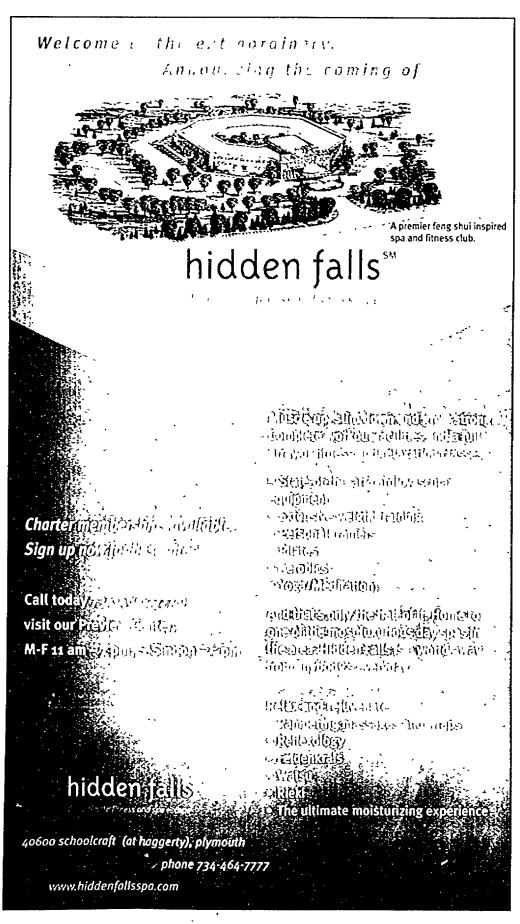
STARFISH FAMILY SER-VICES NOW ENROLLING

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 school.

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







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Keep 'em in the fairway



Donn Scott, right, an instructor at Salem Township's Salem Hills Golf Course gives some pointers to Amy Huszczo during ladies' beginner golf lessons. Scott, teaching a class of seven women, noted that his approach was "all about teaching the basics" and to drill the cause and effect of one's golf swing.

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 and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The 2nd 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)

Aug. 7	9 a 1 pm	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
Aug. 8	9 am - 1 pm 5 pm - 6 pm	Archives Open to the Public Rehearsal	Cady Inn Church
Aug. 9	3:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Wedding Church	•
Aug. 10	10 am - 12.00 pm 1 pm - 4 pm 1 pm - 4 pm	Mill creek Community Church Buildings Open to the Public Heirloom Rug Hookers	Church Buildings Church
Aug. 11	6·30 pm - 9 pm	Lion's Club	Cady Inn
Aug. 12	9 am - noon	Stone Gang	Buildings
Aug. 13	11:30 am - 2 pm 7 pm - 9 pm	Northville Public Schools Luncheon Mill creek Community church Prayer Service	Cady Inn Church
Aug. 14	9 am - 1 pm	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn

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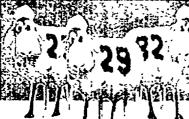


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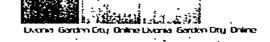
LISTEN TO A PANEL OF ADULTS discuss their college expenence.

REVIEW THE STEPS necessary to become a student.

This event is free and open to the public. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

SPACE IS LIMITED.

To reserve your seat, call 734-462-4426 or email admissions@schoolcraft.edu.





By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Northville residents Chris Rickert and Hattie Altz have been married for 10 years and worked together in the automotive design business for more than 15 years, so starting their home-based custom embroidery business last December was an easy transi-

"We worked together for so long that working together in our home comes naturally," Altz said. "Plus, this is an easy business to have in your home."

AAA Embroidery, their new endeavor, is located at 10201 Six Mile Road in the rear of an old farmhouse on three acres they purchased about five years ago.

"It's a Greek Revival design," Altz said.

The two used to develop new vehicle designs on a computer.

Now they use their talents to transfer corporate logos, team sports logos, monograms and other designs to items provided or ordered via a computerized embroidery machine.

Altz and Rickert met while they were both contract designers working for such clients as General Motors, DaimlerChrysler and Toyota. They noted that this career usually requires a lot of

"We just kind of went where the work was. We even worked in Europe for a while," Altz said.

But, as the automotive industry changed, so did the demand for designers.

"The need for contract designers started going south. We knew we needed a career change."

Rickert said. They attended trade shows on the custom embroidery business locally and in Cleveland, Ohio, where they also received some training in conjunction with one

of the shows "We researched the business for about three or four months before we made the decision to go for it," Altz said.

"The nap room is now the shop," Rickert said.

Rickert, whose mother -Beverlee Chick - works for Northville Travel Plans in down-

town Northville, said since he and Altz worked on computers all the time as automotive designers. the custom embroidery business was perfect for them.

"The embroidery business is computer-driven today," he said.

The commercial embroidery machine they purchased is a 15needle device. They copy digitized images from a computer onto a floppy disk and then insert the disk into the machine.

The machine can embroider designs on shirts, caps, sweatshirts, T-shirts, towels, tote bags, jackets, ties, aprons, shorts, socks and other items.

"If you can stick a needle through it, you can embroider it," Rickert said.

The amount of time needed to transfer a design depends on its complexity, according to Rickert.

"We've had designs that have taken five minutes and ones that have taken two hours to run," Altz

Recent clients of theirs have included Charter One Bank, Coldwell Banker Real Estate. Fine Threads clothing store in downtown Northville, area pro shops, conservation clubs, dance studios, day spas and salons.

"We're trying to target our business and offer a lot of corporate casual looks in the embroidered clothing we can provide." Rickert said.

They even have some out-ofstate customers in Ohio and Wisconsin.

"Business is picking up," he said. "It takes time to get established.

"We're getting a lot of business through word of mouth," Altz said. "[United Parcel Service] is here sometimes twice a day."

The couple has been working with Tom's Sports, a new sporting goods store in South Lyon, and is supplying embroidered athletic team gear for some of the South Lyon schools.

"We try to keep jobs to a twoweek period or less, and we also pick up and deliver items," Altz said. "This gives us a way to say 'Hi' to our customers."

"In fact, we try to deliver our local jobs in person," Rickert

career and the new lifestyle they

have adopted.
"We used to drive over an hour one way to work," Rickert said.
"Now we work right at home. Plus, this business gives you a lot more flexibility as far as your time. Although we've had some 12- and 15-hour days."

Working for themselves and out of their home also cuts down on overhead, such as having to lease an office.

'We'd like to expand our business to include a machine that can handle six garments at once and also hire some help," Altz said.

By this fall they want to move all of their equipment from their house to the second floor of a building next to their home. "It'll give us a lot of extra room," Altz

The Japanese firm that manu: factures the custom embroidery machines is the largest such company in the world. "They have machines with 24 heads, which means you can embroider 24 garments at once," Rickert noted.

"I would like to have a 40-head shop some day," Altz said.

Altz said she came up with the name for the business.

"My husband is a competitive skeet shooter, and the top class is the AAA shooter," she explained.

The best shooters are AAA. and we want to be the best embroiders," Rickert said. "That's our goal - to be the

best in what we do," Altz said. The couple is pleased with their decision to become entre-

preneurs.

'We really enjoy it," Altz said. "The best thing is working for ourselves," Rickert said. "There's no time card to punch."

Altz noted that they prefer to see clients by appointment rather than have walk-in customers "in case we're out making deliveries," she said.

For more information about AAA Embroidery's services, call (248) 380-1650 or send an e-mail to aaaembroidery @chartermi.net.

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



Hattie Altz, left, and Chris Rickert set up their Tajima single-head embroidery machine last Thursday afternoon to do a sample pattern in some cloth. The \$16,000 machine is the heart of their AAA Embroidery business located off Six Mile Road.





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• THIS WEEK •

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. PHONE: (248) 349-4006

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

Personal growth workshop DATE: Aug. 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: 1248) 349-0911

COMING UP •

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

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

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

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 networking, 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 regis-

Divorce." PHONE: (248) 349-0911

tration fee covers the cost of the

course's text, "Growing Through

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Sheila 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



thoto by JOHN HEIDE

With students, faculty and crew members surrounding them, Tom Abrams, left, a driver of the Reliable Carriers Offshore Racing boat presents Old Village School principal Art Fischer with a check for \$10,000 for the school's general fund last Friday morning. Abrams' daughter Katie attends Old Village School.

LOCATION: Doubletree Hotel (27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi) TIME: 7 p.m. DETAILS: More information

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

Free health lecture series
DATE: Begins Aug. 19
LOCATION: NovaCare
Rehabilitation & Physical
Therapy (300 E. Cady Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Certified nutritionist

Vicki Nelson will be discussing

"Healthy Living For All Ages."
Door prizes will be available.
The events are open to the pub-

PHONE: (248) 349-3816

LOCATION: Downtown

Northville Arts Commission free concert — Oak Pointe Band DATE: Aug. 22

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.

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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.

Enough, already: give up the fight

By any measure, Northville Township is a well-educated community, so why it is that some residents of the Woods of Edenderry can't seem to figure out what "sole and exclusive" means is a bit surprising.

'Sole and exclusive' authority to review school construction site plans was held by the state superintendent of public instruction, and it was the major sticking point in a lengthy and expensive lawsuit brought on by residents of the subdivision surrounding Northville High School, The purpose (and we use the term purpose' loosely) of this litigation has been lost, it would appear.

We said it from Moment One. The lower courts have said it all along. And as of last week, the state Supreme Court has said it, too: the state superintendent has sole and exclusive power to make those judgments.

"We determine that the statute here is unambiguous? the court wrote last week "It grants sole and evclusive jurisdiction to the state super intendent to review and approve plans and specifica-tions of school buildings and site plans for those buildings. Thus, what the state superintendent approves is immune from the provisions of local zoning ordinances."

If that doesn't spell things

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Granholm

out in simplicity someone in elementary school (let alone high school) couldn't understand, we don't know what

Ot course, simply because we view continued litigation to be a ridiculous waste of time and money, we don't necessarily think the same way about changing the law itself. Schools are the only entity for which such construction exemptions are granted. Every other structure - be it a party store, apartment, church or doctor's office - requires local oversight before people can be allowed in the front door. Exactly why schools should be given Most Favored Nation building status is uncertain, but simply because that's the way things have always been is no reason why that's the way things should always be. What Woods' residents should be doing is taking up their issue with state legislators.

In case the plaintiffs haven't noticed: Northville High School is built, and is in fact, expanding. You've reached the end of the story. Quit looking for an epilogue.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER JoAnn Hathorn hits a return during a Friday morning volleyball game for seniors at Hillside Recreation Center. Hugh Auxier, rear, looks on.

There are better ways to bring peace to USA

Of course Phyllis Clancy has the right to stand on Eight Mile and wave her peace sign, but tell me, how is that going to bring peace? It will only make her tired, irritable and grumpy. It will give her some notoriety, but it won't bring peace

If peace is what Phyllis wants, let her get on her knees and pray at a mosque, church, temple or home. If she isn't the praying kind, let her do something meaningful and constructive. The opportunities are endless. She can volunteer time at the Red Cross, visit Veterans of Foreign Wars or American Legion facilities that make care packages for the families of military who are stateside. She can volunteer to babysit children of military overseas and the at home parent has to be employed. She can visit a Veterans Administration hospital and contribute cards or board games with the money saved not buying poster board and wood. How about working on the Northville Parade committee? How about purchasing small American flags and putting them on graves of veterans? She won't get recognition but she will get

No one wants to deny Phyllis her rightful spot on Eight Mile, but to waste Monday

Share your opinions

afternoons on her trivial pursuit of peace via signs is ludicrous. She has gotten her 15 minutes of fame: her picture in the Record, [a column] about her rights by the editor, and a couple of opinion letters. Now she should seriously give it up.

Mary Braddock

United Nations still means something

In his letter [to the editor of July 31]. Dwight Wild states that the United States has the "right" to invade any country it wants. If it were not for the fact that this point of view is not as rare as it should be, I would not feel compelled to answer. First, Mr. Wild makes the absurd proposition that the treaty establishing the United Nations and signed by almost every country in the world does not include the UN Charter. The Charter is the United Nations. Then he says that the UN is ineffective. Yes, it is weak because many countries, including ours, have violated its provisions with impunity. But since it is the

best hope for peace between nations, we should strengthen it, not try to further weaken it by committing more violations. (Let us not forget that the UN includes a number of social and relief agencies doing very good work.) Then Mr. Wild apparently argues that the killing of 3,250 Iraqi's should be accepted since we killed so many more when we bombed Germany during World War II. (He seems to forget the 200 or so of our military killed and the hundreds injured.) In fact, around 53 million people died during that war, so if we follow that logic, then we have carte blance to kill millions more.

What is frightening about this attitude of an alleged surge of patriotism and pride as a result of our invading another country is that it closely resembles the response of other peoples when their nations committed acts of aggression and succeeded in or tried to create empires: the British and their empire, the Germans under Hitler, the French in support of Napoleon and the Romans during the old Roman Empire. Where are these empires now? The blind following of whomever has attained power, legitimately or illegitimately, "Our country, right or wrong," is the road to disaster, not only for other nations, but for ours as well.

> Irene Piccone Northville

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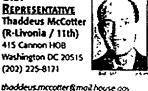
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We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for venfication. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Mail: Letters to the Editor, Chris C. Davis, Northville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

Homelown COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

Unsatisfied, developer vows to press NPH bid fight

Continued from 1

Cohen Tuesday repeated his assertions that Grand/Sakwa was given an advantage in securing the bid award that was not afforded to the other bidders.

State officials announced in June a second round of bidding on the property after a volunteer in Gov. Jennifer Granholm's "executive on-loan" program disclosed to the budget department that he had an unrelated, outside business relationship with a consultant to one of the bidding companies. Rock Construction, which did not participate in the original round of bidding, was one of five compa-

nies that then made an offer. In his letter denying Rock

Construction's protest, Irwin wrote that the company provided few details on how it would meet specific state criteria, such as ability to work with local government, development experience with projects of similar size and scope, and financial capability to com-

plete the purchase. In contrast to Grand/Sakwa, Cohen said his company was at a disadvantage because he and his partners were not similarly advised to what degree to provide documentation.

"It's not our position that the meeting should never have taken place," Cohen said. "If we had been afforded the same opportunity, I am thoroughly convinced that the state would have chosen Rock

Construction over Grand/Sakwa because the team we had in place was second to none. Our beef comes in on the second round when we're clearly the high bidder, with no exceptions."

"It should have been those individuals' fiduciary responsibility, to say we owe it to the state, to meet with the highest bidder, to look at their ability to close the deal."

Cohen said he was awaiting action by the state Administrative Board, which will approve the

final sales contract. "Until they do, I guess anything could happen," he said. "We're hoping this board denies the contract and doesn't go forward with it." Cohen, partners with Dan

Gilbert and David Katzman in

Rock Construction, said he has not ruled out requesting a temporary restraining order. Less than 30 days after the bid award was announced, Northville

Township residents received letters of notice of upcoming meetings between the developer and municipal officials, Cohen said. 'This is clearly something that

had to have been negotiated up front," he said. "It all plays into this cronyism.'

Planning for the property to change hands, township leaders last year adopted a Planned Use Development ordinance for the area, which includes a mixture of office, research and development, residential and open-space land



Just me, my daughter, and animals

Veronica and Hast week took advantage of

the 10 a.m. Saturday morning program. The

evening presentation on trees by park ranger

McCormack made a point of showing his

"Woody," the green tree frog, was our first visitor. "He sticked to my arm," Veronica said

"Chow Chow," McConnack's favorite

the presenter made the kids pinch their nove

and stick out their tongue, he explained the

blue-tongued skink smells with his tongue.

lizard, emerged from a pink pillowcase. After

The red inside rest of his mouth is his "star-

tle defense." Just like the tree frog that lives in

treasures to each audience member. He divined

first one I attended was a 7 p m. Thursday

which wanted to be handlers and which,

Roger Dyjak, also very interesting.

look of curiosity as my daughter and I saw our

Four-year-old "Franklin" had a thick, heavy shell pyramided from eating too much sugar when he pulled his arms and legs in as a

McCormack brought with him in cages and tubs. The Adrian resident donated his time and

My four-

Veronica, and I learned a lot

about that 30-

pound tortoise

travel as the

Saturday

and all the

critters

year-old,

Maybury has the bright yellow inside legs, he explained. His back really did have the texture of com on the cob. Veronica mommed on that one, "I don't

want to. I do want to feel it. It does feel like com!

"Oldleo" was smaller than Franklin, a "box" turtle that McCormack showed. It literally closed its shell with a hinge for protection.

The animal trainer took the opportunity to tease a couple of his host Friends members, starting with a tree frog visit to McCarthy's sunglasses. Later in the program, he put 'Smokey" the cockatiel on Jean Bemish's shoulder. She stood still while the bird nibbled at her earnings!

Six of the youngsters lined up hand-to-hand for "CoCo" the brown mouse to travel their arms, shoulders and neck. Before McConnack revealed his pet, he said, "Watch the moms.

They don't seem to like little fuzzy things." He got the gasp he expected.

"Roxanna Banana," the 70-pound albino Burnese python, was the last animal McConnack pulled from a pillowease. The older kids squealed with delight when he feigned exhaustion and flopped the huge snake onto their laps.

Roxanna may have been the most spectacular, but Veronica and I agreed on our favorite critter, "Cotton," the chinchilla. Aside from the bright black eyes and huge whiskers, her furwas indescribably soft.

Veronica got it right, "I would love to snuggle with it."

The Friends invite you to experience May bury. Go to the farm demonstration building at the Eight Mile Road entrance to the park a Thursday night or Saturday morning.

• Tonight - Herb Garden at the Farm

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

 August 21 - Summer Evening Hike with Selena Browne

August 28 - Birds of Prey with Karen Young

Saturdays at 10 a.m.

banjo music)

August 9 - Spiders and Their Kin

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

All programs are free, but donations are welcomed to help keep them going.

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

Would you call that more of a grimace or a McCarthy, Friends president. The group at the start of July began hosting the interpretive pro-

observers.

with glee.

first ever spur-thigh tortoise? grams after learning the state no longer would fund them.

and little elephant legs. He exhaled with a hiss defense mechanism. With all those poky thoms, he was aptly named. And that was animal trainer Peul McConnack's description of

Maureen Johnston

morning guest of the Friends of Maybury State Park. 'I like the idea of having a state park here,"

he said. "I know how volunteer groups go --there's always a core group that makes things

Plus, McCormack said, he loves to expose "city kids" to animals.

I touched may be two or three. Veronica and the couple of dozen youngsters and other moms were much more game. For both age groups, McCormack's antics were as entertaining as the suspense of seeing what animal he would unveil next.

"Today shows what we're all about and what we're trying to do," said George

> to take a little. There were times when coworkers would ask if I was okay after noticing my glaring at the computer screen with a confused stare. Everything was okay. I was just proofreading for the ninth time or trying to come up with a perfect lead. Obviously my stress was more visible than I thought. Throughout these five weeks, I've learned to take time to relax and just chat with someone or write down my train of thought and come back to organize it later. On the other hand, there were times when I would work on stories at nights and on the weekends no matter how busy or tired I was, just to ensure I was pulling my fair share of weight.

> 5. Speak slowly. A huge issue for me, 1 finally learned to slow down and take my time, no matter how nervous and/or excited I was. (Plus, I eventually got tired of peo-ple returning calls for "Emily" and not

'Anneliese.") So to Chris, the staff of both papers and the readers, thank you for bearing with my imperfections and recognizing my talent as it has developed over the past month. In my first column I wrote that I hoped "to further my knowledge and acquire new (and more) experience in my original hometown." And that's just what I've done... in addition to having a little fun along the way.

Anneliese Woolford was a summer intern hy calling (248) 349-1700, ext. 114.

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ON BEING GREEN Peridot is the birthstone for August, as well as the recommended gem for couples celebrating their sixteenth wedding anniversaries. For those who love this gemistone's lively green color, there need not be any special reason to purchase it. This relatively affordable green gemstone so closely approximates emerald in color that it is often used as a popular substitute for the more expensive gemistone. The Romans referred to peridot as "evening emerald," because its green color was said to glow at night Most recently, a new deposit of pendot was discovered in l'akistan in 1994, which has yielded some of the finest pendot to date. Numerous line, large crystals were discovered, the finest of which have deep lime green color.

Peridot, August's birthstone, and other gemistone's abound at W INSTEIN IF WELERS OF NOVI.

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Lessons learned while interning

Time really does fly when you're having fun, and that's exactly what I've had. I hope my editor, Chris, doesn't cringe

when he reads that I describe this internship as "fun," Maybe he'd prefer "educational" or "inspirational," but don't worry, Chris — it's been those things as well. In what

was sup-

posed to be

four weeks

that turned into five, I've

more than

anticipated.

Some things

are more pertinent than

others, but

they will all

with the literature of a second of the me of the literature of the later of the literature of the lite

stick with me

learned much



Anneliese Woolford

ly) venture forth to a career in journalism and look back on my time at the Northville Record:

1) If you've found your niche, there will be little signs along the way to let you know it. For me, it was waking up. Anyone who knows me knows I am not an early rbird by any means (heck, an "afternoon bird" is even a stretch). When I first realrized that I would have to be in the newsroom at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. two of my three days a week, it was a little nerve racking. Surprisingly, I would wake up each morning with one push of the snooze button instead of five. Despite my perhaps groggy appearance for an hour or so each

morning, there has never been a day when Edidn't want to be here. Thank God for Coke, though

2) The people you work with on a daily basis make all the difference between a good experience and a bad one. I'm sure those on staff here were wondering why in the world Chris took in this quiet intern the first day they met me. Yet regardless of what they thought, everyone had a hand in helping me feel comfortable and welcome working in this new environment. After only a few days, I was able to open myself up more thanks to the advice, chats, feedback or just simple "Hi's" I received. So, a heartfelt 'thank you' to everyone at the Novi News and Northville Record. I am fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with you all.

3) Not only do interviews give perspective into the article you're writing, they also help give perspective into a wider scope of things. I've become familiar with the saying "you learn something new every day," but was on a recent - for lack of better terms — dry spell of new knowledge before starting this internship. Every person I interviewed during my time here was pleasant, informative and patient as I fired off questions to find what I needed to know. No matter how large or small the story, I thoroughly enjoyed every moment spent talking with people and, many times, gained insight into things I had not known much about prior.

To those who I met and spoke with, thank you for bearing with this blonde girl who looks 17 with no experience, but is actually 20 with more than you think. I hope I did your causes justice in my writ4) Know when to give a little and when

for the Northville Record and Novi News. Though her final day at the newspapers was Aug. 1, comments for her can be made



Singing group Aim to Fame warms up at the Novi home of Deniz Strenski last Friday afternoon. Front row from left to right: Casey Strenski, Katie Hoeg, Katie Jingozian. Back row: Megan Oldham, Jordan Bucciere, Carrie Licht, and Allison Kemmer. The group, working on their acting, dancing and singing talents, performed at last weekend's sidewalk sales in Northville.

The aim is fame...so is their name

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

(Seven local teenagers put their vote acting and dancing talents to the test as a y perfor ned during the sidewalk sale and I ¹th fair in downtown Northville last Saturd is

The all-female group - Aim to ! geared to further cultivate metal 🙇 selfpoten-Ateem and help them reach beyond tjal, said group founder and dreet, Deniz

The teens, ranging in age from 141 ... readied themselves to perform Motown reco ied themselves to perform the Broadway hits at the downtown gazeky of the Broadway hits at the downtown gazeky of the Broadway hits at the downtown gazeky of the Broadway hits at the Broadway hits a as and

"My motivation to form this group carn my choreography experience and also se , these young, talented children. They're very nted A lot of them have danced for years I water to give them the experience of learning how to produce a show and how to choreograph a show.

But perhaps a _r .nder vision guided Strenski in establishing Aim to Fame.

'It's really to set goals beyond what these girls think their potential is," she said

The group— consisting of a combination of vocalists, actresses and dancers-was able to gain a greater understanding of the dynamics behind a professional show, said Strenski.

"[The girls] produce the show," she said, "A number of them were very instrumental in choreographing the show. All the efforts came from them. They've put it together in a short period of

Sixteen-year-old Allison Kemmer said she was anticipating the group's performance during the weekend festivities.

"We just kind of got it put together," she said. "I think it's a really good idea It's just a good experience. I got to meet a lot of people from different schools that I didn't know before. It's a new experience for me.'

Aim to Fame participants include Casey Strenski, Katie Jingozian, Carrie Licht, Megan Oldham, Allison Kemmer, Jordan Bucciere and Although the group's current membership is

seven. Aim to Fame has the potential to grow larger.
"We're not closed in at having seven, but this is

what the universe delivered to us," said Strenski

For more information on Aim to Fame contact Deniz Strenski at (248) 366-9777.

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.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **TELECOMMUNICATIONS** ORDINANCE ADOPTION

The Board of Trustees at their regular meeting on August 21, 2003 at 7:30 pm, at the Northville Township Crinc Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 will consider adoption of the proposed Telecommunications Ordinance.

The purpose of this ordinance is to regulate access to and ongoing use of public rights-of way by telecommunications providers for their telecommunications facilities while protecting the public health, safety and welfare and exercising reasonable control of the public rights-of-way in compliance with the Metropolitan Extension Telecommunications Rights-of-Way Oversight Act (Act No. 48 of the Public Acts of 2002) ("Act") and other applicable law and to ensure that the Charter Township of Northville qualifies for distributions under the Act by modifying the fees

charged to providers and complying with the Act
This is a synopsis of the Ordinance. A true and complete copy may be inspected at the five (5) following locations:

De inspected at the five (5) following locations:

Northville Township Public Services Building, 16225 Beck Road, Northville
Northville Township Financial Building, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville
Northville Township Crivic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville
Northville Township Fire Station, 48515 Seven Mile Road, Northville Northville Parks and Recreation Office, 700 W Baseline Road, Northville

(8·7-03 NR 75312)

SUE A HILLEBRAND CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHI. OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE **CHAPTER 170**

Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.1, N. Reception Antenna

Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.3 E Gazebos

Article 3 General Provisions, Section 3.31. Residential Entryways Article 24 Landscape Standards, Section 24.5 C. 1. Greent elt Article 28 Private Roads, Section 28.7 Standards for Shared Residential August 21, 2003

Date.

7.30 p m Northwile Township Civic Center

41600 Six Mile Road

An introduction and first reading of these Ordinance revisions will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on August 21, 2003 at 7 30 pm at the Northwife Township Crvic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northwife, MI 48167. Complete copies of the revisions are available at the Township Hall

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office. 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(8-7/14-03 NR 70822)

SUE A HILLEBRAND



ENGAGEMENTS



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.

Damico-Hutchinson

On Campus

Northville resident Laurel Rupley was named to the dean's list at Northwestern University for the spring quarter of the 2002-2003 academic year.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ADOPTION OF A PRO-POSED 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 Redevelopment 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

(8-7-03 NR 75309)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE MASTER PLAN

Time:

August 26, 2003

7:15 p m. Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile! Road

A public hearing will be held on August 26, 2003 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Cryc Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider an amendment to the Master Plan The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their com-

ments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(8-7/21-03 NR 70821)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

1:30 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 28, 2003

The study session was called to order at 1:47 pm. Present. Terry Bennett, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen Agenda – adopted as presented

The purpose of the study session was to review and discuss the proposed budget for the 2003/2004 fiscal year and the Capital Improvement Program Tim Faas and Cindy Cezat gave a presentation on the highlights of

the proposed budget. OMI and WTUA staff answered questions from the attendees

Tim Fans reviewed the Capital Improvement Program with the attendees and answered questions The study session was adjourned at 3 12 p m

TERRY BENNETT

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish August 7, 2003

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M. MONDAY, JULY 28, 2003

Regular meeting called to order at 3.15 p m. Present: Terry Bennett, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen Agenda – adopted as amended, adding item # VIII(b) Middle Rouge HVAC Unit Replacement

Minutes of regular meeting of June 23, 2003 - approved. Schedule of disbursements totaling \$899,564.66 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for June 2003 - received and

Director's Report for July 2003 - received and filed. Grinder/Compactor Purchase; Lower Rouge - approval to accept

proposal from Duperon of Saginaw, Michigan.

Middle Rouge HVAC Unit Replacement - approval to accept proposal from Fuller Heating & Cooling for the replacement of the main HVAC unit at Middle Rouge.

Bill's Outdoor Care Contract Renewal - approved. Middle Rouge Enclosed Flight Screw Pump Painting; Award of Contract - approval to award a contract to Dave Cole Decorators of

Sparta, Michigan. Infrastructure Management System Hardware Recommendation approval to purchase a Dell workstation for the infrastructure management system at a cost not to exceed \$4,999. YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:21 p m.

> Alternate TERRY BENNETT

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish August 7, 2003



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

Most businesses pass township booze sting

inspection.

Continued from 1

Sumner also said the decoy was sent in alone.

Retailers, he said, are given ample opportunity to deny the sale of alcohol to the underage decoy.

Although 13 of the 14 businesses adhered to the law, police offi-cials are hoping for even better compliance in the future.

Success is when all of our businesses deny alcohol sales to minors," said Sumner. "The reason we do the checks is so that the business establishments reinforce

to their employees the need to check identification prior to sale. Further, it's two-fold. It lets youth know, in the Northville community, that the businesses will deny the sale of alcohol, and in many cases, there will be police involvement." According to police, Cap-n-

"We believe that the sale of the alcohol was an error in judgment due to the business being busy," said Sumner.

Cork has had prior alcohol offens-

As a result of Cap-n-Cork failing their test, Werth said the business is slated to attend an LCC hearing and go before a hearing

"Their fate will be determined by the LCC," he said.

Werth said other establishments passed their test using the same

Undercover liquor inspections are done periodically throughout We want 100 percent compli-

ance," said Werth. Six & Park Party Shop, located at 17071 Northville Road, was one of several local businesses that

row." said Haio. "Maybe more than that. Honestly, we do good business here. We never think to sell to minors. We take it serious very serious."

ness has consistently passed.

complied with the law in the liquor

Owner John Haio said his busi-

'That's been about 20 times in a

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

WHO SOLD, WHO DIDN'T

Northville Township busi- Deadwood nesses tested during a periodic

liquor inspection. Those who passed, refused to sell alcohol to an undercover decoy

PASSED

- Meijer
- Rocky's Bonfire Bistro
- Farmer Jack
- New Wing Hing
- Papa Vino's
- Applebee's Six & Park
- Mr. Z's Sheehan's
- Hiller's Market • CVS

FAILED Cap-n-Cork

Northville goes for the gold in Junior Olympics

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Several Northville residents were able to try their hand in the recent Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Games hosted in

Detroit over the last three weeks. Northville athletes included Erica J. Bivens, Joseph M. Eichholtz, Daniel J. Keys, Tyler Laing, Dane Little, Brian A. Tellish, Charles Thomas, Bettie C. Wade, Matthew Williams and head coach Debra Eichholtz.

Approximately 21 different sports took place during the 18day time span at Detroit-area venues such as Ford Field and



Eastern Michigan University, said Kurt Kosmowski, spokesman for the Detroit Metro Sports

"For many of the athletes, it's a great opportunity to participate in a very exciting event."

> Kurt Kosmowski Detroit Metro Sports Commission

Commission.

The Detroit Metro Sports Commission, he said, was responsible for bringing the games to Detroit and staging them.

The AAU Junior Olympic Games, he said, attracted a total of approximately 12,000 athletes from 50 states, each seeking a chance of receiving athletic lime-

"For many of the athletes, it's a great opportunity to participate in a very exciting event," said Kosmowski.

The largest event - track and field - had about 6,000 athletes enrolled, he said.

Depending on the activity, participants ranged in age from 6 to

However, becoming a participant in the AAU Junior Olympic Games was no simple feat.

Kosmowski said a series of qualifying events, depending on the sport, preceded the show-

"Typically, there is a state or regional qualifying tournament or activity that allows the athlete to compete in the games," he said. "It's very competitive and a very high level of sport."

Depending on the sport, the athletes could end up being Olympians or professional athletes. This is the pinnacle of the sport they participate in. This is the crown jewel to win an AAU medal in the Junior Olympic

Kosmowski also said that the recent event served as a major economic engine for the Detroit community.

And the city can likely expect a repeat performance five years from now, when the Junior Olympic Games return to Detroit

For more information, visit www.aaujrogames.org

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.



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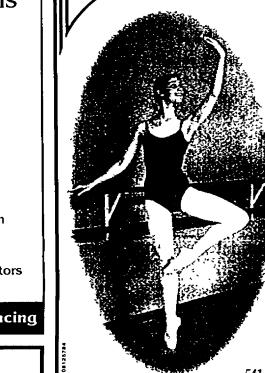
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Continued from 1

located in Livonia at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads, 2½ miles west of its current location. The 8½ acres it was set on caused a land lock without the possibility to expand and grow.

In response, church administrators began building "daughter" churches in Farmington Hills, Brighton and Plymouth, hoping to provide other options to its members while simultaneously helping control the congregation

"As we began down that road, we realized that Ward is a large church and being a large church has not only the ability, but the responsibility to provide ministries and care for groups that a smaller church is not able to do," said Barry McKenna, director of administration.

In addition to its already established daughter churches, it was decided that Ward be moved to a permanent location- today resting on 100 acres of land with plenty of room to spare.

Thankfully, a change in location did not result in a lessened

dedication to serving others.

Like many churches, Ward takes pride in its various ministries and outreach services. The

key aspect that sets the church apart, in McKenna's opinion, is the extent to which such programs are taken. Because of its structural size, 4,200 member congregation and 12 pastors (including senior pastor James McGuire). Ward is able make the

most of what it offers. One of the most recognized services at the church is Community Outreach. As his full-time job, Rev. Mike Gatliff, minister of Community Outreach, ensures that the church is responsive to the outside community. In addition to doing what its title implies: helping and working with the community, the service spearheads other ministries that follow its example,

Divided into two annual periods. Ward's ministries range from children's to seniors, men's to women's and single's to remarried adults. A state certified preschool enrolling over 200 children along with a summer day camp established at the church are other ways that reflect its position in the community. All programs and ministries are open to-and often attract-people of all denominations.

Mission services are another attractive feature of the church. with millions of dollars in revenue sent out annually to assist those in need.

"Mission work is a major commitment of ours," McKenna said. "Part of our realization was our responsibility as a large church to respond to special needs. We are not a club for our members. We are a mission to our community for Christ."

His words needn't prove anything.

Ward has already set a budget of \$5.4 million for this year alone. Nine mission trips are scheduled from May through October taking participants across the United States and into Peru, Morocco, Mexico and Siberia.

Continuing to meet the needs of others, yet this time turning its attention inward, Ward incorporates two variations of worship into its Sunday services. A traditional worship service is held in the sanctuary, while a more contemporary service is held in the church's Knox Hall banquet center and gymnasium.

"It's something we're able to provide to our congregation," McKenna said, "We realize that not everyone has the same preference in music and worship style, but the message is always the

FACTS ABOUT THE FAITH

- It is the only Presbyterian denomination that includes in its Constitution a definition of the essential doctrines referenced in the historic vow taken by Ministers and church offi-
- It has irrevocable 'Limitations in Perpetuity" rights spelled out in its Constitution.
- It is a thoroughly reformed denomination with historical conservative theology in the Westminster Confession of Faith and will ordain women to all offices.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church worship services are held Sunday mornings at 8:30 a m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. (traditional), 8:45 a m., and 10:15 a.m. (contemporary). A Sunday evening service is held at 7 p.m. Additional information about the church or its services can be found at www.wardepe.org

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

THE AMAZING EGGHEAD: Join us for a high-energy comedy show, featuring "The Amazing Egghead" on Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. Shawn Jacobs will entertain the crowd with his interactive audience fun. All ages are welcome to this free event, which caps the Summer Reading Program for teens.

FALL STORYTIMES: The complete schedule of fall season storytimes is now available at the library. These programs include the TOT Storytime sessions for 2- and 3-year olds with caregivers, Storytimes for 4s and 5s, and Kids Club for first- and second-graders. all of which require pre-registration. which begins in September. In addition the library offers drop-in storytimes, including the monthly one for the very young, The Little Me Club, and Evening Storytimes for

EVENING DROP-IN STORY-TIME: Wear your pajamas and join us on Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. for a half hour of fun stories and activities, designed for preschool and older children with their families.

NORTHVILLE HISTORY INDEX: Now you can search for local history documents at home, with the newly designed online version of the Northville History Index, Though it does not contain actual full-text documents, it is a useful tool for locating documents' available at the library.

The index covers the first 50 years of the Northville Record, as well as many local history pamphlets and records.

BOOK CELLAR EXPANDS HOURS: Shop for bargains on used books in the Friends of the Library bookstore, now open Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p m. to 8:30 p m. as well as Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Book Cellar is located on the library's lower level, and stocked with a wide variety of gently used books.

Hardcovers are priced at \$1, and paperbacks are 50 cents.

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Williams can play with the best

Northville junior trys out for national baseball squad

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Everyone in the area knew junior Matt Williams was a dam good baseball player - but now more than just those in Michigan are aware of it too.

Williams, who is one of the premier catchers for the Northville Mustangs as well as the Michigan Expos travel baseball team, found himself competing with and against some of the best players in the country recently.

"It was a big surprise," Williams said of being selected to try out for the National Youth team that competes overseas. "During the game that the coaches (of the national team) were watching me some of the players came up and told me that I had been picked. I was speechless. It took me about a week or so to set

And when it did, Williams only had to look at one statistic to know just how special it was. Outof the 1,200 kids that participated in the tournament where he was selected, only 18 were picked to Iry out for the national team.

Then, after he had time to absorb what it was he had been selected to do, Williams was on his way to compete with some of the best players in the country. At first, the Northville junior was quite nervous, but after the first day he found himself setting right

"We were all in the same boat," he said of himself and the other three catchers that were trying out for the team. "We all tried to block it out and impress the coaches. We played out best, and had some fun while we were out there.

Though Williams wasn't selected to play against the other national squads, he said that it was worth the trip and the time spent doing it.

I was very pleased with my performance and had a great time out there," he said. "I gave 100percent and was right there with all the best. It wasn't like I didn't deserve to be there, which was

good to know." Even though he was mightily impressed with the ability of the players who did find themselves selected to play for the national squad, Williams noted that an injury he received while participating in the tryouts may have hampered him slightly.

"I hurt my shoulder while I out there and could for a full day," he said, "I'm sure that hurt my chances a little bit, but I was still impressed with the talent of the players they did pick. They are the best ball players in the nation.

Besides the possibility of being selected to the national team, Williams found out there were some added benefits to the tryouts as well.

The coaches made it very clear to us that any kids that were picked to try out for the team were automatically put on nearly every Division I college scout's list," he said. "That me ms afor to me, because this is 1 there's



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON Northville junior Matt Williams takes a cut and knocks the ball foul during the Regional Tournament in June. He recently took a trip out to a tryout for the USA national youth baseball team. Though he didn't make the squad, Williams earned himself some invaluable experience and a spot on some major scouting lists.

something I want to do at that

If he would have made the team, the Northville junior would have found himself missing out on the varsity football season a season where he will likely see some time with the linebacker

"I really enjoy football, but I love baseball," Williams said. "If I would have made the USA team in basebill. I do thirt that would have been a good reason to not play football."

Williams noted that playing with such a high caliber group of kids only helped make him a bet-

ter player. "It helped me see that I still have some work to do," he said. Td like to keep playing against that kind of competition on a regular basis in the summer. If I keep improving over the next two years, who knows what will hap-

He also noted that because he was able to see where improvements could be made in his game, he should be a better player come spring baseball with the Northville Mustangs and coach

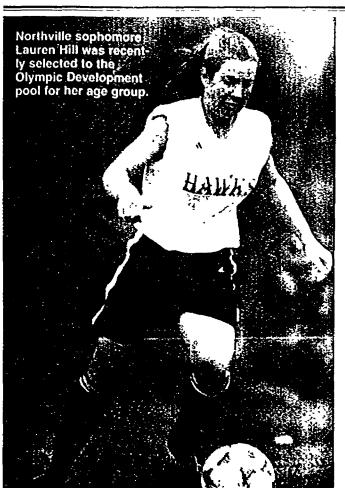
Mickey Newman. "I am pretty excited to get back into playing high school ball again," he said. "I've improved since last year and it should be a lot of fun. I hope I can build on

what I've learned and be that much of a better player because of it."

For some reason, that doesn't seem like it will be much of a problem for Williams.

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

or seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.



Sophomore Lauren Hill gets Olympic Development pool nod

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

When you're consistently counted on as one of the top players on your varsity and travel soccer team, it makes it hard to find yourself setting any goals besides college.

With college well in mind, Northville sophomore Lauren Hill set herself a different gool -- and reached it.

Recently, Hill was selected to the 2003 United States Youth Soccer Region II Girls' Olympic Development Program Pool for the 1988 age group in DeKalb, Illinois.

"It's cool," Hill said. "This is the first year I made the regional pool, which is one of the best things that has happened to me in soccer."

It's not like she doesn't have plenty of time left for other great things to happen for her. Hill made the Northville Mustangs varsity squad as a freshman and was the team's leading scorer. During the fall, she plays with the Michigan Hawks under the coaching of Brian

"Soccer has been a big part of

my life since I was three or four." she said. 'The only thing I really have a love for is soccer.

Hill has gained valuable experience and technique as a member of the Hawks through the years, and her skill and dedication to the game has found her a part of the Michigan Olympic Development Program State team for the past three years.

Her experiences and ability has found Hill playing with an older group of players since she was nine years old - including her sister, Lindsay, who is also on the varsity soccer squad as a defender.

She has been there for me when I get nervous," Hill said. "And, I was nervous as a freshman on the varsity team. She helped me through it through, and it has been really cool playing with her. Though, we've had our share of fights too."

Hill said that with the soccer development pool, the coaches might take a trip out to watch her play or even invite her to some national events. But, basically, being selected to the pool enables a

variety of doors to open --- including college possibilities.

"I was thinking about Michigan State, Purdue or maybe even West Virginia," Hill said when asked about possible colleges she'd like to play at.

Recent Northville grad Nicole Cauzillo took an offer from West Virginia - which qualifies as one of the reasons Hill wouldn't mind going there.

"She's been an inspiration to me," Hill said of Cauzillo. "All of her hard work and dedication paid off for her. And she had to work so hard to go to West Virginia. It really pushes me to work that much harder. I want to succeed like she

Until that time comes, Hill will continue to work on her soccer and keep trying to improve herself on

and off the field. With ··Olympic one Development Pool selection under her belt, Hill not only finds herself in a position where she will want to continue to strive at that level, but find ways to make and reach even higher goals.

Want a family activity?

spend some time with your family throughout the entire school year? Well, I'd have to

though I'm fairly biased — you could do so by going to some high school sporting events. The Northville

Mustangs are

always an



Eggleston

exciting team to watch in any sport they contend in, and now you and your family can enjoy every punt, kick, shot and run through all of the sports this year with a friendly and convenient Northville High School Family Pass or Super Pass.

Now, if you're the kind of family that lives and dies high school athletics, or you have a child who plays multiple sports, this pass is a sure bet. The Family Pass, which runs at \$60 for the year, provides an entire family admittance into every sporting event with the exception of hockey for the entire year. That's pretty amazing, especially if you consider the sheer numbers when it comes to games throughout a school

Now, if you're a big hockey fan and don't want to miss out on what seems to be a promising year, you'll want to pitch in and buy the Super Pass from the high school, which is sold for \$75 and includes every sport the school has to offer.

The purchase of these passes works well for both those looking to attend the high school sporting events this year as well as the high school itself. Because the passes are a major way to raise funds for the Athletics Boosters, every penny that goes into the program ends up coming out of it to help promote and enhance the Mustang athletic programs. And, not to mention, it's a great deal for that family that loves to go out and watch some quality high school athletes participate in the sports they love.

Where I hail from in the Upper Peninsula, one thing that many people notice when they come to games is the high number of senior citizens who come to watch. They grew up in the communities, and they've come to know the names and abilities of pretty much every athlete who has come and gone through the school. Now, Northville High School is recognizing the fact that more and more senior citizens are coming make their visit a more enjoyable and convenient one, the school will no be admitting any senior citizen over the age of 60 into any Northville High School event for absolutely

If you can't wait to see the first snap of the season or the first lay-up and want to take advantage of any of the passes, then contact Kathy Harkness, the Northville Athletic Boosters Membership Chair person at (248) 348-1492 for more information or to get an application.

Each pass includes membership to the Athletic Boosters as well, and the group is always looking for help in their many activities and tasks that they undertake. The boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month in the high school and if you're interested in attending one of the meetings, they are held across from the Athletic Director's office at Northville High School.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at

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Twenty-two and holding

Kerri Pomarolli comes home for August 30 show

HOMETOWN TALENT

Northville's very own stand-up

home to showcase her talent in

front of her friends, family and,

of course, complete strangers.

the crowd and get a laugh out

of Kerri Pomarolli when she

hits Ann Arbor for one night

■ When: August 30

■ Where: Ann Arbor

■ Contact number:

(734) 996-9080

starting at 10:30 p.m.

Comedy Showcase, located at

314 East Liberty Street in Ann

Times: Two shows, the

first at 8 p.m. and the second

Be one of those strangers in

comedian when she comes

Don't miss out on

By Sam Eggleston ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Though you wouldn't know it by looking at her, former resident Northville Kerri Pomarolli has managed to break the laws of physics.

How, you ask? It's simple she stopped aging at 22 years old.
"The joke out here is how

than they really are, but that's the way it works in TV land," Pomarolli said about her home the Los Angeles area. "Basically,

you're ageless Between 21 and 40, your age is vague. People will say to me that I must be about 22, and I say 'Yes, I am.'"

Pomarolli, who graduated from Northville High School and is now a successful stand-up comedian and actress, says that life in Los Angeles is a whole different world compared

that of Northville - especially from when she was still living here.

"I just can't believe Northville has a Starbucks, she said with a laugh. "We weren't even allowed to get fast food unless it was

Even growing up seemed so simple in this area.

"We were good kids," Pomarolli said. "When we graduated from high school we had never been out drinking or anything. I didn't see any kind of drug. We weren't dorks or anything, we were just good kids."

Pomarolli said that when she comes back to Northville now, it seems so much different. No they'll want me back." longer are the kids sheltered or the community refusing to accept the changes of business and the challenges that come with it.

Pomarolli said coming back to Northville is not only a trip down memory lane and a good time, it gives her something to be impressed with too.

The houses are so big," she

said. 'They just look enormous compared to Los Angeles. People have yards and actual grass. They can ride their bikes around here."

But, no matter how much the draw of the houses and the family life may be in Northville, Pomarolli is home in Los Angeles. Out in Redondo Beach, a small beach community where Pomarolli calls home, she is realeveryone seems a lot younger izing her dream.

"I'm living near the beach and I am definitely living my dream," she said. basically moved out here to be a beach chick, and that's what I am. I even have an ocean

But, it's nice to visit Northville and the surrounding area once and a while.

stretch."

view if you stand

on one leg and

"Los Angeles is really crazy," Pomarolli noted. "It's a fast-paced lifestyle and every now and then you just have to leave to detox. That's why it's nice to come back."

And coming back is exactly what she's about to do. An actor and a stand-up comedian, Pomarolli is making the trip to Michigan to showcase her comic talents at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase August 30 with two shows. The first is at 8 p.m. and the second is slated for 10:30 p.m. "This is basically a trial run,"

she said. "I would love to travel more and want to eventually be a comedian that goes out on the road. When it comes time to leave, I'd like to come back and do some shows in Michigan. Hopefully, people will harass the owners of the club enough that

Pomarolli jokingly even if the crowd doesn't get into her act, she may still find the support she needs to be asked back for future dates.

"Even if I'm not funny, I'm sure my parents invited enough people to help me out," she said. They are probably going 'Kerri needs to make something for her-



Northville graduate Kerry Pomarolli is a stand-up comedian and actress in Los Angeles. She will be returning home in a one-night performance August 30 at the Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase.

self, so come support the cause."

Pomarolli's act consists of things that happened in her life or to people she knows - and according to her that's the way it should be. "I talk about my mother a lot

and her obsession with me getting married," Pomarolli said. "I talk about growing up in the Midwest and I even talk about Corey Feldman, my childhood crush."

And there's a variety of other subjects too - including a conversation she had with a girlfriend of hers who stated that she had just seen the "hottest homeless

"I can't believe she said that to me," Pomarolli said. "I told her right away that I'd be using it and she didn't care."

Pomarolli is also an actress who has made over 25 appearances on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" in a three-year span playing such roles as Jenna Bush. She also had a recurring role in the day-time soap opera "Port

Charles" as a nurse named Kathy.
"I called her Kathy the mute nurse because they were always cutting my lines," Pomarolli said with a laugh.

She also had a role on game show "The Price is Right" as well as in "Shop 'Till You Drop" both times as a contestant.

but not big," she said and then added it wasn't rare for her to be caught at a game show. "I was always dragging my boyfriends on the shows or dragging my friends on TV."

She even found herself starting to be recognized now and again. In fact, she even received a phone call from an ex-boyfriend one night who saw her on television.

I was a blue alien in the movie Deadlock," Pomarolli said. "My whole body was painted blue because I wouldn't do a nude scene. One night, an ex-boyfriend calls me up and says that he was watching me on Showtime. That

was an interesting experience." Pomarolli said that being single has been an interesting life for her, but that it's pretty much the norm in Los Angeles.

"Everyone is single out here," she said. "When I come back to Northville to visit, it seems that all my friends are married, driving mer living in a ni and own a dog. My mom is always talking about how I should get married and when she comes out to visit she's always suggesting where I could meet guys."

Pomarolli did note that one of her more recent shows was in a place that may have looked as though there were plenty of men

"I won on The Price is Right to choose from, but they were all than go up there for two seconds. He off limits.

"I was doing stand-up at a gay bar," she said. "All of the men were just beautiful, Abercrombiemodel-looking men with bulging muscles and not a single one of them was interested in anything but the comedy. There was absolutely nothing I could do about it either. After the show, they all come up and shake my hand and say 'Good job.' I'm just standing there saying 'I Jove

Pomarolli credits God for being a major reason she's had the success she has in her career of choice.

"There were many times I wanted to walk away and just leave it all behind," she said, "But, God opened doors for me. Standup was one of those doors. I really think it was the Lord giving me another opportunity."

Being a comic was never something Pomarolli thought she'd be Northville High School. If it weren't for her drama teacher, Mr. Kurt Kinde, she would never have even known it a possibility.

You had to do some stand-up in his class in order to pass," Pomarolli said. "For some reason, he passed me even though I knew I would rather kill myself with a plastic fork

always supported me and always made me feel like I was the best

And it helped that her friends at the time were willing to pitch in with making her a little stronger.

"Northville was a really cliquey high school and the girls in high school aren't the nicest in the world," she said, "They would make fun of people and just laugh at you. I guess my kirlfriends laughing at me made me tougher."

Pomarolli's time at Northville High was spent as a member of the porn pon team and always trying to be in the right place at the right time.

It was a miserable experience like so many things in high school," she said. "I always thought I had to sit at the right lunch table."

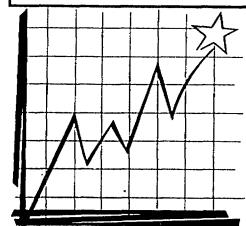
Well, now she is.

"I'm at the right table now, and it just took me a while to realize the right table is where you want it to be," Pomarolli said. "God is a big part of that and so much of where I Everything 1 do stems from that. It's all about me and my relationship with God."

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

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ENTERTAINMENT

Sam Eggleston, (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 seggleston@ht.homecomm.ne

Is it wrong that it feels so good?

'American Wedding' provides sidesplitting laughs

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

The highly anticipated "American Wedding," the third The installment of the "American Pie" series, has just hit movie theaters and with it comes a new set of laughs, unbelievably gross gags and of course, the wild antics of one of the movie's main stars, Steve Stifler, played by Seann William

Though the film was missing a few members of the original cast from the first two movies, like Shannon Elizabeth who played Nadia, Chris Klein who played Oz and Tara Reid who played Vicky, the remaining crew more than made up for the loss. "American Wedding" boasts a line-up of Jason Biggs (who plays Jim Levinstein), Alyson Hannigan (Michelle Flaherty), Thomas Ian Nicholas (Kevin Myers), Eddie Kaye Thomas (Paul Finch), Scott (Stifler), Jennifer Coolidge (Stifler's mom) and, of course, Eugene Levy as Jim's advice giving

In the movie, Jim finally pops the question to Michelle, as the duo have been dating for quite a while. The two are overjoyed and start planning the wedding, but both decide not to tell Stifler, knowing full well that the boy could singlehandedly wreck all their plans.



Courtesy Photo

The gang's all here — well, almost. Only a few cast members didn't make it back for the marriage that was meant to be in the newest and final installment of the "American Pie" trilogy. The ones who did make the movie very worthwhile.

Needless to say, Stifler, who is a crude, foul mouth "friend" from high school, finds out, invites himself to the wedding and eventually worms his way into becoming one of the best men along with Finch and Kevin.

The minute that Stifler appears on the screen, the film takes a turn for the better. Just by making one those goofy faces of his, the guy could make even the worst sourpuss. laugh. The movie follows his antics from planning a bachelor party complete with a guest list which doesn't include the groom-to-be, to losing the wedding ring to a dog, to finding himself alone in a closet

with Jim's grandmother.

It wasn't all Stifler though. What "American Pie" movie would be complete without several uncomfortable conversations between Jim and his dad, an unbelievably embarrassing moment by Jim and a short, but memorable appearance by Stifler's mom? Those who have

seen the first two movies would probably remember what I'm talking about. First there was Jim's pie incident, then that whole thing with the glue and this new one gives a new meaning to the phrase, "Gross, there is a hair in my wedding cake!" That was pretty disgusting, but it wasn't the most disgusting part of

the movie. You can leave that to Stifler. "American Wedding" takes its

audience on a hilarious ride from Michigan, to an alternative life style bar in Chicago and back. The movie is every bit as funny as the first two and is well worth your

SCREEN BEAT

By Brian Renner THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this weekend is a remake of the 1977 Disney classic "Freaky Friday" which follows a tomboy teenage girl, Annabel (Lindsay Lohan). and her widowed mother, Ellen (Jamie Lee Curtis). The two who are always arguing with each other, simultaneously wishing they could be someone else, somehow magically exchange bodies, and they both learn what it's like to be in the other person's situation. As nice as that might be, the duo faces a deadline, as the mother is due to get married soon, and doesn't want to miss the big event. "Freaky Friday" is a Walt Disney Pictures release and rated PG for mild thematic elements, and some

Based on the 1970's ABC "S.W.A.T." starring Samuel L. Jackson as a grizzled veteran S.W.A.T. officer who is given a second chance to assemble a new Special Weapons and Tactics team to project a highprofile criminal. c film also

stars Colin Farrell, Michelle Rodriguez, and Ll. Cool J. "S.W.A.T." is a Sony Pictures release and rated PG-13 for violence, language, and sexual ref-

Next week

Horror-thriller "Jason vs. Freddy" (R), modern day comedy "Le Divorce" (PG-13), western-adventure "Open Range" (PG-13), sports spoof "Shaolin Soccer" (PG-13), teen-adventure "Grind" (PG-13), comedy "Uptown Girls" (PG-13), and offbeat comedy "Camp" (PG-

Video and DVD

irl Wants starring Amanda Bynes as 19-year-old Daphne Reynolds, who has been raised in New York City by her mother (Kelly Preston) and decides that she wants to find her long-lost British father (Colin Firth) in London, who is part of England's aristocratic society. Once in London, it doesn't take long before her hip American lifestyle disrupts her father's entire life.

"What a Girl Wants" is a Warner Bros. Pictures release and rated PG for mild language.

Comedy "Bringing Down the House", is the story of a man whose world is shaken when he encounters a woman who's not just from a different hood, but a different world. Peter Sanderson (Steve Martin) is a divorced, workaholic attorney who falls madly in love with a woman on the Internet. Trouble ensues when she (Queen Latifah) turns up on his doorstep, since she's an escaped convict from a maximum security prison. "Bringing Down the House" is a Touchstone Pictures release and rated PG-13 for language, sexual Kid-/family comedy "What a humor, and drug material.

Kids' action-comedy Cody Banks" stars Frankie Muniz as teen Cody Banks, whose part of a secret teen CIA program. Cody's training is put to the test when he's sent to pose as a prep school student and befriend fellow teen Natalie Connors (Hilary Duff) in order to gain access to her father, a scientist unknowingly working for an evil organization. "Agent

Cody Banks" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release and rated PG for action violence. mild language, and some sensual

DVD releases

"Bright Lights, Big City" (R),
"Camp Nowhere" (PG), "Casablanca" (Special Edition) (PG), "The Flamingo Kid" (PG-

13), "Halloween" (25th Anniversary Edition) (R), "The Haunting" (1963) (G), "Irreversible" (R), Neutron: Sea of Trouble" (G), "Johnny Be Good" (R), "The One" (Superbit Edition) (PG-13), "Rocky & Bullwinkle & Friends: Season One" (NR). "Starship Troopers" (Superbit

Edition) (R), "Star Trek: Deen

Space Nine" (Complete Fourth Season) (6-DVD Set) (NR), and "Tower of Terror" (NR).

For more information, please log on to The Movie Insider at www.themovieinsider.com. Please direct any questions, comments, and/or feedback to brian@themovieinsider.com.



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'Domination' blows away the competition

■ Who knew you could have so much fun racing down a mountain side at break-neck speeds on a bike?

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The first thing I thought when I looked over the box and instruction manual for "Downhill Domination" was that this game was going to stink.

I mean, really, how much fun can you have playing a game where you ride a mountain bike down some of the craziest slopes a mountain can provide? Well, now I know the answer to that question - a lot of fun.

"Downhill Domination" not only provides you with some of the most intense courses of any racing game to date, but it does so with top-shelf graphics and a soundtrack that deserves its own

One of the first things I noticed when I started playing this game is the incredible speed which everything flies by. We aren't talking about city streets and the

occasional hazard in the road here.

Nope, this is straight down the cliffs of a slew of different mountains that ends up bringing you places where no mountain bike was meant to travel. Through one course, there's even a period

where you're con-

trolling rider straight through a Russian military training area, with old downed planes littering the landscape and tanks and troops crowding the road ways where you would like to travel. The truth is,

the idea of sticking to the "trail" is

just wishful thinking. No sooner do you come up on a harsh curve and suddenly your dodging trees and boulders as you fly through the with forest reckless aban-

And the time flies when you're having fun too. I ended up playing this game for three

hours the first time I sat down in front of it. No sooner had it seemed I flipped the power on my PS2 and then my wife is nudging me to tell me it was 3 a.m. and 1 should probably hit the sack.

The controls on "Downhill Domination" are not just easy to master, but they make perfect sense as well. You have the ability to pedal, coast, bunny-hop and, of course, brake as well as complete control over your landings and tricks. And are there tricks! You can do everything from the classing "superman" to a signature trick that your rider is capable of after building up the courage to do

And one of the things I always hate about riding a bike is when people pass you without letting you know they're about to do it. Well, in "Downhill Domination," you're not to fret over little things like that. If someone is coming up along side of you, and you don't want to get passed, just give them a kick and watch them fly off their

The game gives those at the controls the chance to customize their bikes — all the way from wheels. And, as you progress through the game, you fight for sponsors from companies like eBay and try to prove you're the best of the best in the downhill mountain bike racing circuit.

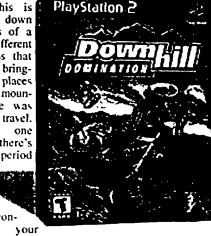
Overall, I have to say that if you're a fan of any kind of racing. this game is a must-own. I'm not only going to make sure it stays securely in my collection. I'm also letting all of my friends know that this is one of the best racing games to hit the market in a long time. I don't know about many of you, but racing the same kind of cars through the same kind of streets starts to get testy after a

their frames to their forks to their , while. But, there's something new and very exciting about taking to the trails down the sides of mountains and hoping you're in one piece and in first place by the time you get to the bottom.

I have to say that "Downhill Domination" is one of the flashiest, fastest and furiously fun games that has ever hit the PS2 and there's plenty of more adjectives where those came from!

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext or 104

seggleston@ht homecomm net



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As far as I'm concerned, there is nothing better than a tasty "built" sandwich. That means good bread, delicious fillings and creative garnishes. What

would a picnic be without a basket full of these incredible inventions? They can be uncomplicated or elaborate, sweet or savory, hot or cold. Defined as a

dish of sliced

Chef Mary

bread and any variety of meats, cheese, relishes and condiments - the combinations could number in the thousands.

Ever wonder how sandwich got its name? The term originated in England and is named after an ill-famed gambler, John Montagu, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich (1718-92), who during a 24-hour betting marathon in 1792, ordered bread and meat dishes prepared so that he could continue with his gambling.

The sandwich became popular in England but was not well known in America until the late 1890s. By the 1920s, it was a staple of the American diet and made nearly exclusively with soft loaves of sliced bread – the sandwich loaf. Today, even with the gourmet bread shops that Club", which James Beard ried egg salad on sourdough tout upscale versions, most declared "a horror", to the rolls when I visited. Or, my best

sandwiches are still made with this ultra processed bread. Some of the most popular are ham and cheese, bacon-lettuce-tomato, corned beef, pastrami, tuna and

peanut butter-and-jelly.

The hamburger accounts for 59 percent of all sandwiches eaten today. The original Diamond Jim's on Seven Mile in Detroit became famous for its burgers. Hundreds were handmade on a daily basis and cooked to order on a 24" grill. along with the buttered buns. A sign over the grill claimed, "Up this flue goes the finest smoke in town." The era ranged from the late 1950s to the early 1970s, and by the time we moved the restaurant to Novi in 1991, it was time to diversify and offer more fish, pasta and chicken

Even though our emphasis has shifted away from a primarily red meat menu we still are known for the best burger around. Today, because of time constraints, we buy our burgers pre-patted from Ken, owner of Jack's Meats on Ten Mile Road in Novi. We couldn't do it any better! I could go without another steak for the rest of my life but about twice a year give into my cravings for a juicy medium burger with melted blue cheese and grilled onions. Yum!

There are numerous sandwich

"Philly Steak", a specialty of Philadelphia. The "Sloppy Joe" - ground beef, onion, green peppers and ketchup cooked in a skillet and served loose on a bun became popular in the early '60s. Although not named for anyone specific, it is sloppy and

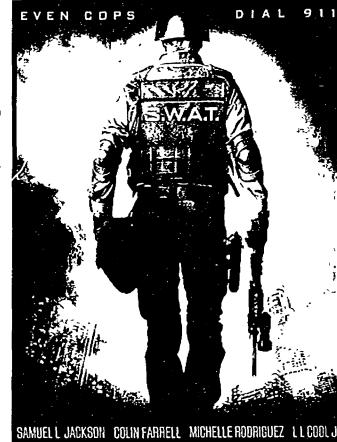
eaten by the average "Joe."
"Stromboli" is pizza dough folded over ingredients, usually mozzarella, pepperoni and tomato sauce. It is also known as a "calzone", and is a specialty in pizza shops and Italian neighborhoods. Let's not forget the famous Coney dog and "Beef On A Wick" both natives of New York State, the former Concy Island, the later Buffalo. And "the Hero" - French bread split lengthwise and Jayered with a variety of meats, cheeses, spices and lettuce. It got its name because of its mammoth size required a "hero" to devour it. "Grinders", (takes a lot of chewing), "Submarines" (W.W.II), "Hoagies" and "Muffuletta", the round version from New Orleans, are all spin-offs of the

Many of my fondest memories have associations with sandwiches. My grandfather loved a fried egg sandwich. My dad enjoys beautiful ruby red tomatoes on toast with a thin layer of butter and onion. Dearest Roz. who passed on a few months ago

friend, Joann Clements, director of food services for Novi schools, who are so many sandwiches in college that her wedding cake was decorated with mini versions made from marzipan. My Uncle John loved Limburger cheese and liverwurst. As children we'd pack a cooler with dozens of bologna. mustard and salami sandwiches for our daylong excursions to the beach, (there were at least nine of us, not counting friends). That was back when "luncheon meat" was the real thing.

Last week my two sisters from out of town were visiting and they, along with my parents and the "in-town" group, took a two-hour trip on my dad's boat. "The Pequod", from Mt. Clemens to Lexington. The water was smooth, the skies were clear and of course the food was plentiful. Our intent was to be creative with our cruising picnie. We munched on lovely cheeses, marinated salads and of course, the old standby, "a sandwich". More great memories created and a new recipe to

Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center. If you have culinary questions or comments for chef Mary Brady, styles spanning from "the at age 90, would treat me to cur- can contact her via e-mail at djbistro@aol com.



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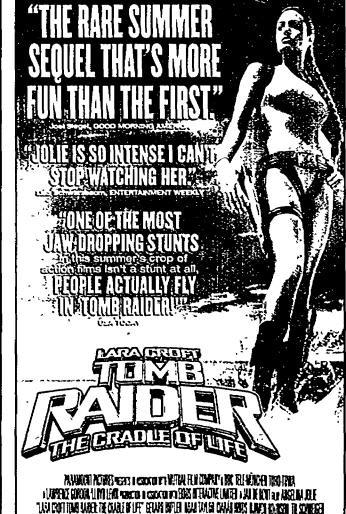
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State champion softball squad

The Finesse fast pitch 12s won the USSA state championship in Canton on July 13. The team consists of (front row) Whitney Hastings, Novi resident Andrea dieterle, Courtney Murray, Emma LaBeau, Amanda Chidester; (middle row) Beth Heldmeyer, Abby Weber, Sarah Rounsifer, Ashley White, Chelsea Osburn; (back row) coach Jon LaBeau, Samantha Cain, Northville resident Allison Holmes, Erin van Wasshnova and coach David Wutke. The team finished the season 54-6.

SPORTS SHORTS

Football practice

Anyone that will be an incoming freshman through senior who is interested in playing football for Northville High School should report to the boy's locker room at Northville High School August 11 at 12:45 p.m.

Any athlete trying out for the team should have a physical examination on file with the Athletic Director's office. Participants are asked to come with cleated shoes, work-out clothing and something to eat for a dinner break during the try outs.

For more information, please call Clint Alexander at (734) 954-

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.

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.

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

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 totalbhallwixom@aol.com. Please visit their Web site at 3 www.eteamz.com/totalbase-

Northville Broncos Tryouts

Tryouts for the 2004 Northville Broncos U-14 Boys' Travel Baseball Team will be held at Millennium Park, Field No. 7. August 23 and 24. The tryout will be from 6-8 p.m. on the 23 and from 2-5 p.m. on the 24.

Attendance at both days is pre-

Any questions can be directed to Dominick Mitchell at (734)

Can we get any more ridiculous when it comes to being PC?

Recently, I was informed that the Michigan Board of Education officially called for the elimination of Indian mascots, nicknames, logos, fight songs, insignias, antics and team descriptors from all Michigan schools.

I have to say - and I'm sure I'm putting my neck out there for all the letter-writing and politicallycorrect readers out there to take a swing at -- that such a movie, in my opinion, is absolutely ridicu-

What's next? Is the PC movement going to call for the climination of all mascots? Perhaps a wildcat is too offensive because it is an animal that was regularly trapped and skinned during the trading days of this area? Or, perhaps, Mustangs are animals that have been rounded up and tamed for centuries maybe they shouldn't be used as a mascot either.

In my time covering sports, I have seen teams called the "Braves," the "Redskins," the "Redmen," the "Warriors," the "Indians" and the "Eskymos." Now, which of those is most offensive? In Alaska, where I covered sports, there was even a highschool in Aniak with the muscot



Sam Eggieston

known as the "Half-Breeds." And folks, I'm not kidding when I say that mascot is referring to people and not an animal of some sort.

Yet, no one there complains. People in the lower 48 do, but not Alaskans themselves. Strange, if you ask me.

I figure the next move on this radical path we are undertaking as a society is to no doubt eliminate ourselves from mascots such as the "Fighting Irish" or the "Vikings." To tell you the truth, maybe we should go ahead and quit honoring long-gone civilizations like the Spartans and the Trojans too. How

about for future use, the Novi Wildcats are changed to the Novi Politicians and the Northville Mustangs are now the Northville Carpenters, Or, just maybe, that's too cutting edge as well.

Let's just call it the way it is then. Every school in this area should just take the mascot the "Suburbanites" and then the more outlying schools can be the 'Farmers' and the "Rural

Basically, in case you haven't caught my drift yet, this whole situation makes me want to pull my hair out because it makes absolutely no sense. We've seen it in the past, and we'll see it again now these names will be abolished and then the Native American groups will step forward and say that they really didn't have any problem with the schools using Indians as their

To tell you the truth, I really don't mind the "Fighting Irish" or the "Celties," and both represent those of my ethnic heritage --though I'm the first to call myself an American instead of spouting off my mix-matched bloodlines.

I played sports under the mascot of a Wolverine and we played

teams from everything like the North Dickinson Nordics to the Crystal Falls-Forest Park Trojans to the Gladstone Braves --- and not once did I ever hear any demonstrations. When I covered events as a reporter, I covered teams like the Marquette Redmen, the Escanaba Eskymos and the Braves and now I've even covered the Canton Chiefs, the Walled Lake Western Warriors and the Tecumseh Indians - and still not a single demonstration or letter to the editor complaining about the use of such an 'offending" mascot in our sports

I say, give it a rest. If those of you out there need and want to complain about something so badly, there are plenty of worldly issues that can use your attention. The rest of us have already taken the time to sit back and realize these teams are trying to honor such heritage as that given to this country by the Native Americans - maybe you should too.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht homecomm.net.

NOW WHAT, EXACTLY, IS OFFENSIVE?

■ VIKINGS: They plunder, pillage and burn — what's offensive about that? Basically, Vikings did what they wanted where they wanted and were some of the most brutal and feared people on the planet for quite sometime. Number of schools with mascot: 25.

TROJANS: Hey, they only took a Spartan woman named Helen and caused a massive war before some smart fellas put together a big horse that they couldn't resist. Number of schools with mascot: 21.

■ FIGHTING IRISH: When I see the symbol of the fighting Irishman, Lalways think he looks a little intoxicated. Maybe that's why he's so eager to fight? Number of schools with mascot: 4.

■ SPARTANS: Does taking to a field to play sports honor the sacrifice this people made to protect their country from Xerxes and the Persian army? Doubtful, These were a fierce and loyal people that found their ways pushed aside by the changing rulers of their country. Number of schools with mascot: 11.

NOTICE

The Northville Psychiatric Hospital located at 41001 Seven Mile Road, Northwile, MI 48167, will no longer participate in the Medicare program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act) effective July 16, 2003. The agreement between the Northwile Psychiatric Hospital and the Secretary of Health and Human Services will be terminated on July 16, 2003, in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

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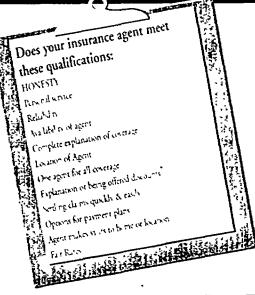
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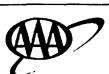
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Shift controls Click shifters control front and Blueprint for a Handlebars Shifters and brakes are set comfortable ride rear gears. Numbers are easy to high. Riders sit in a more A model known as the 'comfort bike' upright position for more comfort and better visibility. has become popular among new riders. A wider and more cushioned saddle prevents soreness. Front suspension Shock absorber in the Rear suspension Shock absorber in front softens the impacts from curbs or potholes the seat post improves comfort. Brakes Tires New long-arm Wide, semi-'V" brakes are knobby tires more powerful provide for faster comfort and stopping. traction. Belts inside resist flats. Gears Three front gears and eight Frame or nine rear Aluminum alloy frame is gears offer a lightweight and resists corrosion. Top bar is low so Model shown: Navigator 300 by Trek wide range of Suggested retail price \$450 combinations. riders can stand when Graphic. FRED MATAMOROS/THE NEWS TRIBUNE necessary.

READY to ROL

You can dust off an old bike or buy a new one, but experts say comfort is the key to keeping you on two wheels

By Skip Card

TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE

Longtime cyclists have heard the excuses.

They know people believe bicycles are too expensive, too dangerous, too uncomfortable and require too much effort. They know non-riders hate steep hills, fast cars and those funny-looking hel-mets. They know your last bike ride left your legs, back and butt sore for days.,

But cyclists also know your secret desires.

They know you want to be healthy, fit and strong. They sense you envy those laughing bicycle riders who pedal through scenic countrysides and then sit down to a four-course lunch. They know that the green eco-gremlin lurking deep inside you makes you yearn to burn calories instead of gasoline.

The solution: Live your dreams. Forget about finding the right route, the perfect moment or bicycle shorts that don't make your butt look big. Just dust off that old Schwinn and start pedaling toward a better tomorrow.

And don't worry that the bike you're riding might draw sneers from triathletes in training

Whatever you have, take it to the bike shop and have it set up for what you want to use it for," suggested Jason Wennstrom, manager of Rainier Cycle

Sports in Tacoma, Wash. "It's not about the bike. It's about cycling - having the bike become part of your lifestyle," Wennstrom said. "If you have a bike in the basement, pull it out - we'll put some air in the tires -

and go ride." For would-be riders without a bike in the basement, a return to cycling usually starts with a trip to a bicycle dealer. There, newcomers often face a head-spinning assortment of high-end bicycles that can cost more than some used cars.

Wennstrom is happy to sell high-end bikes. But new riders often are drawn to what manufacturers call the comfort bicycle, a beginner-friendly style Wennstrom calls "the sports utility bike" of the modern market.

Comfort bikes feature a padded saddle, high handlebars and easy-to-use shifters that click with each gear change. A shock absorber in the seat post, two shocks on the front forks and big, wide tires cushion the rider on rough surfaces. 12 1/2 1/2 1/2

The frames' top bar sits low, making it easy for riders to stand or dismount.

"It offers more comfort than you need, and it's what everybody wants," Wennstrom said.

Most models sold in bike shops start around \$300.

In exchange for extra comfort, riders get a bike that's heavier and slower than the sleek, lightweight models designed for long tours.

Close cousins to comfort bikes are cross bikes or hybrids. These have the same bump-absorbing suspension systems of comfort bikes or low-end mountain bikes, but hybrids often feature slightly narrower tires, lower handlebars and frames with higher top bars.

Ralph Wessels, president of the Tacoma Wheelmen's Bicycle Club, said new members often arrive pedaling cross bikes and hybrids but switch after a year or two as they grow more accustomed to cycling. Most step up to leaner road bikes that weigh less and go faster.

The lighter, faster bikes often start around \$500, and high-end models can fetch \$4,000 or more.

Prices rise as the manufacturers add expensive, lightweight frames, vibrationabsorbing carbon-fiber forks or finely crafted gears and derailleurs for cleaner

Riders who have selected a bike model must also find one in the right size. Frames that are too long or too short can lead to pain in the shoulders, back and neck, Wessels said.

New riders also should expect to spend about \$100 on accessories. Locks are recommended, and many areas have helmet laws.

Gloves, water bottles and padded bicycle shorts

make riding more comfortable. Simple tools and a spare tube or repair kit carried in a pack or pouch will come in handy if a tire pops.

Many cyclists also buy new saddles to replace the seat that came with the bicycle. A variety of models



Photo by Chris Goodenow / The Tacoma News Tribune Jason Wennstrom, manager of Rainier Cycle Sports, rides a "comfort bike" which is equipped with higher handlebars, a seat with

> are available in different shapes or with different levels of padding.

shocks and smoother tires for street riding.

Wennstrom said he hears many people say they avoid bicycling because they worry about being hit

by cars or getting hurt in falls. He believes they are missing the big picture.

"The No. 1 killer in this area is not riding a bike," Wennstrom said. "It's being sedentary."



Photo by Steven R. Nickerson / Scripps Howard News Service Dr. Charles S. Barotz checks out patient Lola Morrow, whose hands are in mittens after a hand wax treatment.

Open wide, say 'ahhh'

Spa approach to dental visits boosts patient comfort, costs By Debra Melani

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE Brian Doubleday has a different picture of a dentist's office than most patients do. They see cold blue chairs and blinding lights. He sees heated buckwheat pillows and dark glasses. They smell pungent sterilization chemicals.

He smells fresh-baked cookies and scented candles.

Doubleday's dentist uses pampering techniques designed to appeal to all the senses — and to deflect pain.
This addition to dentistry is catching on so much in some major cities that dentists are dubbing their practices "dental spas," where patients are offered everything from facials to wine spritzers with their cleanings and root

"It's a good trend, I'll tell you," says Doubleday, of Boulder, Colo. "For me, going to the dentist - while never viewed as a wonderful experience - has lost a lot of that fear factor. I've never been so relaxed in a dentist's office. And I'm 56."

For Doubleday, the grating sound of a drill has given way to a CD player with his favorite music. Long, tense appointments — his last one was four hours — include paraffin hand waxes and neck rubs.

The final rinse and spit in a porcelain bowl? A thing of the past. Doubleday's appointments now end with heated scented towels and bottles of spring water.

Doubleday's dwindling fear is the main point of the trend. Not all dentists agree with the spa approach, but most understand the need to allay anxiety deemed important enough to be part of most dental schools' curricula.

There are more nerve endings in the mouth than there are anywhere else in the body," said Dr. Charles Barotz, Doubleday's dentist. "And we're coming at people wield-

ing sharp objects." At the Boulder Center for Aesthetic Dentistry, fruit smoothies and complimentary hand and foot massages are offered to tame dental angst.

"It makes people feel comfortable in a setting that is traditionally fearful," said the center's cosmetic consultant, Jeff Bailey. While he admits it's mostly marketing bait, the people who are reeled in gain the most, Bailey

"We have a patient who hadn't been to the dentist for 10 years," Bailey said. "He's a construction worker, a big, gnarly concrete guy. Now he's motivated to come in and take care of his teeth."

The pampering surprised that patient, Jeff Burchett of Berthoud, Colo.

"I was just doing the normal teeth-cleaning thing. It had been a few years," said Burchett, 41. Then someone asked if he wanted a massage

"The next thing I know, I'm getting this great foot massage. From then on, I couldn't wait for my dentist appointments," said Burchett. Barotz isn't sure whether patients would welcome

manicures and microdermabrasion treatments, which some of his colleagues in Dallas, Chicago and Los Angeles offer. According to Howard Landesman, dean of the University of Colorado's dental school, it doesn't matter

whether patients welcome them. He says it's wrong. "I think it's ridiculous," Landesman said, adding that he's not a "close-minded kind of a guy." But mingling spa treatments, such as manicures, with oral health care, such as root canals, creates a dangerous combination of prac-

tices requiring two levels of infection control, he said. What if the trend were to become widespread? "It would denigrate the profession," Landesman said. "It's a marketing tool, which doesn't in any way, shape or form have anything to do with health-care needs. We can make people comfortable in a dental office without those mar-.

Dentists who offer spa-like practices say their fees can be kept down because of the extra business the perks bring in. "What we pay a massage therapist is nothing compared to the word-of-mouth we get back," Bailey said.

But their prices are higher than average, and the cost factor is the main reason most dentists aren't latching onto the spa trend, said Michelle Cunningham, spokeswoman for the Metro Denver Dental Society.

The cost, coupled with the fact that many people have no dental insurance, discourages dentists from joining the spa trend, because they don't want to push dental care further out of patients' reach, Cunningham said.

Despite its detractors, many in the industry believe the trend is not a passing fad, and that's something Doubleday is glad to hear. The comfort has made such a big difference in his life that he'd pay even more for the perks, he said -- "without a doubt."

Expenses can add up quickly for detox treatment

By Thaddeus DeJesus SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Drug or alcohol dependence can strain the wallet as well as personal

relationships. Depending on the level of care and

the addict's financial status, the expense of treating a substance abuse problem can cost an addict from nothing up to \$33,000. A high price tag, though, should not deter alcoholics and drug abusers from becoming sober, experts said.

Dick Spalding, president of the nonprofit Serenity House in Abilene, Texas, said a 30-day treatment with detox costs approximately \$11,000 for a client who does not qualify for state assistance. A "high-dollar" treatment center that offers amenities such as golf courses and swimming pools charges up to \$33,000 for the same level of

At a non-profit center such as Serenity House, indigent clients who qualify for state assistance are treated at no cost to them. However, depending upon the time of year, such clients may be put on a waiting list to receive treat-

Private-pay clients, whose payments help subsidize the care of indigents, do not have to wait.

Upon visiting a drug treatment facility, an addict is screened and the assessor determines the level of care the patient needs, which ranges from acute care, such as detoxification, to residential outpatient care, which typically takes 28 days to complete.

Mary Busby, executive director of Abilene Regional Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, a clearinghouse on substance abuse and treatment, said The patient pays the remainder out

of pocket, and most providers schedule a payment plan, she said.

"I've seen very few people who didn't go to treatment because they didn't have the money," Busby said. "They (patients) try to do something" to come up with the money.

After the initial screening, the facility contacts the patient's insurance company and submits paperwork detailing treatment and cost.

The insurance company can approve or deny the claim. If the claim is denied, the assessor

refers the patient to another facility that can treat the patient, usually a statefunded facility.

According to the latest statistics from the U.S. Department of Health

insurance companies typically pay for and Human Services, most substance 80 percent of treatment. abusers — 64 percent — admitted to treatment facilities do not have private insurance and did not qualify for Medicaid, which some facilities accept for payment.

Although people without Medicaid or private insurance may not receive care as promptly as a patient who has the means, they can still receive care at a facility that has state-funded beds, such as Serenity House of Abilene.

Spalding said the rehab facility uses a waiting list to prioritize care and give "everyone a fair shot" at treatment. The list operates much like a triage system in which the patients in most dire need of care are bumped to the top.

"If they really need to get into detox, we'll find a way to get them in, whether or not they're on the top of that list," he

MONEY

HomeTown Newspapers

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One man's trash

By Will Evans SACRAVENTO BEE

There's a dumpster with delicious sweet rolls

Rich, chewy and a bit hard to find amid all the bakery trash, it's a good dessert to cap off a successful night of dumpster-diving for Tim

Jones actually takes two, gobbling them as he pedals away on his bike, which is lugging a trailer loaded with groceries he's grabbed from another dumpster.

Jones, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., is a "freegan." It's a takeoff on the word "vegan," which means someone who on principle will not eat any animal products — including dairy — so as not to harm animals.

But what about the sweet roll, which is probably made with eggs, milk and butter?

Freegans like Jones will eat non-vegan food if it's free — that is, if they scavenge it, so they're not supporting the non-vegan industry or creating demand for a product.

They get much of their food from dumpsters. But it's not just a fringe diet. Freeganism is rooted in a political philosophy that condemns over-consumption and waste in American soci-

Freegans come from a larger community of young, do-it-yourself punks. Many are anarchists, opposing all forms of government and embracing ideals such as individual freedom and cooperation. Some, though, don't identify as anarchists - or as punks - or they resent being labeled. But all of them despise the American-style consumerism they call destruc-

The freegan diet stems from vegetarianism, which means to not eat meat — despite what those fish-nibbling, chicken-chewing "vegetarians" say.

Veganism is one step stricter. Freegans, if they buy anything, buy vegan.

Still, to them, it's kosher to eat non-vegan food (a few will even eat meat) if it's dumpstered, left on somebody's plate or given away

by a restaurant. Simply put: Freegans reduce trash by eating it (though they aren't the only dumpster-divers out there). And while vegans believe animal products cause animal misery and environmental ruin - especially with modern mass-production techniques - freegans even worry

about the harm of buying vegan. "Should I use what otherwise would go to waste?" Jones says. "Or should I go into a store and pay six bucks for this organic vegan product that's in all the plastic packaging, and then someone's going to use that six bucks to go buy

McDonald's or something?" His thinking shows how freegans view the extreme inter-connectedness of things - like that of a hunk of tofu, for example, to the gas that's used and the pollution that's created by

transporting it to a store. People in the scene often travel the country, hitchhiking and hopping freight trains. Freegan-ness is key on the road, where good

vegan food can be scarce. And it's handy at home, where dumpster-div-

ing is just like grocery shopping. Only it's free. On one recent outing, Jones jumped in a grocery store's dumpster, picking through the muck while directing a small flashlight with his

It doesn't look too tasty at first: a random piece of fried chicken, a stack of moldy tortillas, unidentifiable bags and a porn magazine. The dumpster has a sweet, musty smell, though each has a unique bouquet. Eventually, Jones digs up some decent tortillas, garlic bread, lettuce, peppers and mushrooms - some wrapped, some not.

The next store's dumpster is better - if stickier. It's a gooey mess, on account of the over-ripe fruits and veggies squished together, the leaking clam dip and something that could

But Jones and his dumpstering buddy still manage to make a haul: apples, oranges, kiwis, strawberries, bananas, tomatoes, avocados, potatoes, yogurt and milk.

Sure, the goods have dents and blemishes the kind of produce people inside the store plop aside. And some of the food has passed its "sell

But Jones and the others say they've never

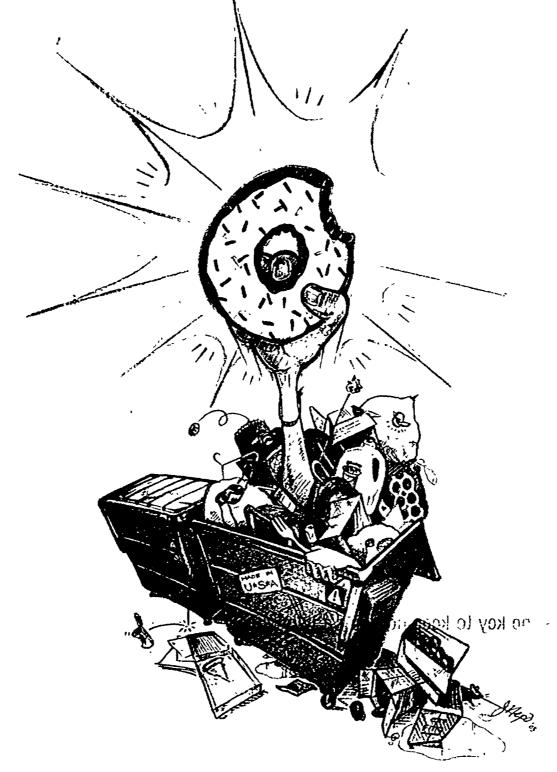


Illustration by James Nepomuceno / Sacramento Bee

Inside the freegan mind just for Jones and his friends, but for dozens of

Freegans are the underground resistance to over-consumption.

Many who professionally study the larger social and environmental issues have never heard of the word "freegan," though they share similar ideas.

"What people like (freegans) are witnessing is a culture of waste and affluence, which is occurring in a larger context of poverty on a global scale, growing poverty now domestically, (and) growing ecological devastation caused by our consumption habits," says Juliet Schor, a Boston College sociology professor and author of "The Overspent American:

Why We Want What We Don't Need." 'These folks are engaged in a pretty profound critique of the dominant

lifestyle." The symbolism of freeganism is striking, says Mathis Wackernagel, sustainability program director at Redefining Progress, an Oakland, Calif., think tank. "It's saying, This is a mirror — look at how much waste there is. There's so much waste we can live perfectly well on your waste," he says

But freeganism also has practicali-

way of measuring an individual's impact on the Earth called an "ecological footprint." If everyone lived like Americans, some of the biggest consumers in the world, we would need five planets, he estimates.

The food we eat, he says, shapes our footprint the most. And while eating locally grown vegan food makes the smallest print among food-buyers, freegans even beat that, he says.

Of course, not everyone buys it. In fact, the Center for Consumer Freedom, a food and beverage trade group, disagrees with pretty much all of it — from the belief that eating animal products is unethical to the notion that the world is in an environmental crisis or America is to

"If they really believe that they can eat and nourish their bodies without impacting the environment around them, I think they've probably been smoking something they found in a dumpster," says David Martosko, the center's research director, who actually knows what "freegan" means. "Pretending to drop out of the natural order of things does not make you

gotten sick from dumpstered food. And washed Dumpster by dumpster. ty, he says. Wackemagel designed a morally superior." Office language gap provides business opportunities for some

By Dick Youngblood

Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune The melting pot is aboil, and that has meant significant workplace communications problems for employers, supervisors

and workers. For Ed Rosheim, however, the growing number of workers who speak little or no English has meant a rapidly growing business opportunity.

Rosheim, who has a degree in Spanish from the University of Northern Iowa, is the founder of Workplace Languages, a Woodbury, Minn., company that specializes in helping employers and employees bridge the language gap.

About 70 percent of his business involves teaching Spanish to supervisors with significant numbers of Hispanic employees. But the 12 teaching contractors Rosheim regularly employs also offer programs in Hmong, Somali and a dozen other languages. He also has contractors working for clients in Denver, Chicago and St. Louis.

The on-site training bears little resem-

blance to the language classes in high school or college, however: The focus is on workplace conversation, not classroom conjugations, with each course tailored to provide supervisors and employees with key words and phrases that relate specifically to their jobs.

and prepared, it will make for a full meal - not

homeless people for whom they cook regularly.

with several friends, Jones stops his bike for the

homeless, turning his trailer into a free mobile

No trouble this night, but dumpstering is not

But freegans already have chosen, in a way,

without risks: Police consider it illegal trespass-

ing, and sometimes people from the stores

to be outlaws from mainstream society. They

reject capitalism and try to live outside it, some

Jones tries to reduce his impact in a personal

way. His clothes are mostly used - and some-

times sprinkled with holes. He bikes as much as

possible and is building a bicycle-powered

house. He and his housemates brew their own

cider using dumpstered apple juice.

because of the system they hate.

He composts any food waste in back of his

But as much as they troll for edible trash,

In the ideal world, Jones says, people would

be as self-reliant as possible, making and grow-

ing only what they need. That world is not like-

ly to come soon — and freegans know it.

When you look at the big picture, you get kind

of jaded," Jones says. "So I just take it day by

Jones and other freegans realize that it's not the

ultimate solution. Dumpster-diving only exists

chase down the divers or call authorities.

avoiding money altogether.

washing machine.

Even on his way back to the house he shares

The result, said Krag Swartz, director of training and development for Lunds and Byerly's supermarkets in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area: The program "not only improved communication and cultural understanding, (but also produced an) unexpected byproduct-increased morale, motivation and improved customer service."

Traditional language courses0 translate into an expensive time commitment for valuable employees, said Carol Williams, operations vice president at Border Foods, a large Minneapolis-St. Paul Taco Bell and Pizza Hut franchisee. As the number of Hispanic workers increased. Border sent its district managers to a Spanish course offered by a community college.

"It was way too intense and book-relat-

ed," Williams said. "There's nothing wrong with that, if you have the time, but it tied up our managers for an entire quarter."

Then she heard about Rosheim, who was doing on-site training that required only three hours a day for eight days and was custom-designed to focus on language critical to the job at hand.

A restaurant manager, for example, might learn how to say such things as "Slice the tomatoes" or "bus that table." Or, for a group of hotel supervisors, the phrases might include "Please change the linen" or 'Clean the mirrors."

Perhaps as important for those managers, who regularly honor employees for exemplary work, the training also included the ability to praise workers in their native tongue, "Morale took an immediate leap," Williams said.

To supplement the business, Rosheim is producing "Quick View" language guides, pocket-sized English-to-Spanish manuals that are industry-specific and contain hundreds of terms and phrases.

The first guide, which targets restaurant managers, was introduced recently in partnership with the MultiCultural Foodservice and Hospitality Alliance, a Rhode Island organization aimed at promoting diversity in the industry.

The 46-page booklets, containing both translations and pronunciation guides, cover everything from small talk ("Good morning," "How's the family" or "See you later") to work instructions ("Mop the floor," "Cook it medium" or "Heat the asparagus") to hygiene and safety ("Please wear a hair net," "Where are you hurt" or "Call 911").

In just a month, 35,000 copies were sold to companies whose executives serve on the Alliance board. The price varies depending on volume.

Now Rosheim is preparing a similar guide for hotel managers, followed at threemonth intervals by guides for construction superintendents, landscaping supervisors and law enforcement officers.

On the Web: www.workplacelanguages.com

Hummers roll with the cheers and jeers

By Cristina Rouvalis PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Up the winding gravel driveway, behind a white fence, next to skateboarding ramps and a stately white-column house in Marshall, Pa., sit R.J. and Cindy Roach's two shiny Hummers.

The two tanks look battle-worthy, weighing a combined 13,214 pounds, or more than five Kia Rios. The two Hummers can tow 14,367 pounds together and take up almost 14 feet of garage width _ and that's not counting the retractable mirrors that stick out of one like elephant ears.

The pair of Hummers would break many a civilian budget. In October, the Roaches spent \$55,000 for Cindy's black H2 Hummer, the newer model with heated seats and nine Bose speakers. They liked it so much that they went back to the dealership in April to buy RJ. a \$112,000 green H1, the more authentic, macho, noisier version.

On the street and in dealerships, the war in Iraq has spiked interest in the Hummer, once an oddity but now the most popular large, luxury SUV.

Even though the Sierra Club is trying to stop the gas-gulping tank in its massive tracks, the Roaches only get rave reviews when they roll down the streets in their Hummers.

"It's a very patriotic vehicle," says Duane Guthrie, product manager at Wright Hummer in Wexford, Pa. "Some of my customers are talking about being patriotic." "This vehicle doesn't have 0 percent financ-

ing or incentives, and I can't keep them in stock," says Guthrie, who estimates that only about 10 percent of Hummer customers use them for off-road use.

"It is like driving an American flag," says Rick Schmidt, coordinator of the International Hummer Owner Group in Michigan.

Patriotic? Hardly, says the Sierra Club. The Hummer may have a place on the battlefield," says Daniel Becker, director of Sierra Club's global warming and energy program. "Why it has a place trying to park downtown is

a mystery to me." But isn't it your right to vroom around your neighborhood in as big a tank as you want, as H2 owner Joe Eori contends?

This is America ... and you should be able (1) O lith left what you want," says Eori, who owns Angel's World of Cycles in Rostraver, Pa.

Becker counters: "People can drive whatever they want. But it is irresponsible for General Motors to flack and push Americans to buy an 11-mile-per-gallon gas guzzler at a time when our soldiers are fighting in a war that has something to do with oil."

Pete Ternes, director of communications for Hummer, said while sales of the vehicle are growing, it is still a minuscule part of the car market. GM, which negotiated the marketing rights to the Hummer name from AM General in Wisconsin, says only about 760 H1 Hummers were sold last year.

Sales of the less pricey H2 have held steady at about 3,000 a month since they were launched in July 2002. The H2 has nudged up the sales of the H1 this year. "It has no impact on fuel prices," Ternes

says, noting that Hummers get between 11 and 13 mpg. GM doesn't want everyone driving a

Hummer. "Our goal is to keep it very attractive, and somewhat exclusive," Ternes said. The median Hummer buyer is 41 years old,

with a household income of \$215,000. Seventy-five percent are white, 9 percent Hispanic and 7 percent African American. That exclusivity is exactly why the Roaches love their Hummers.

"There is nothing else on the road like it," says R.J.



2003 Hummer H1 Base Price: \$113,824 Engine: 195-hp turbo-diesel V8 Weight: 7,154 lbs. Gas mileage: 13 city/17 highway* Fuel tanks: 25 gallions, 17 gallions



2003 Hummer H2 Base Price: \$48,800 Engine: 316-hp Vortec V8 Weight: 6,400 pounds Gas mileage: 11 city/13 highway* Fuel tank: 32 gallons ("Estimate, not tested by E.P.A.) (Photos courtesy Hummer)

FOOD

GRILLED CHICKEN WITH **VEGETABLE SALSA**

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced Salt and pepper to taste Season chicken breasts with salt and pepper and minced garlic.

Clean the grill off with a grill brush and a towel, and lightly brush with olive oil to keep chicken from sticking. Heat grill on a mediumhigh setting for 5 minutes. (You should be able to hold your hand over the grates for only 3 seconds.)

Place chicken on grill and cook about 8 to 10 minutes, or until chicken is fork tender and juices run clear, turning once.

Remove immediately, and serve with scoop of vegetable salsa

(recipe below).
For the salsa: 2 tomatoes, coarsely diced 1 red bell pepper, coarsely diced 1 small red onlon, coarsely diced 1/2 cup cliantro or flat-leaf pars-

1 clove garlic, minced Good-quality, extra virgin olive oil 1 red chili, chopped (optional)

Salt and pepper to taste Combine vegetables and seasonings in a small mixing bowl. If you like a little heat, add a chopped red chili. Add enough olive oil to coat, and toss. Allow to sit at room temperature for about an hour. Serve with grilled chicken breast.

Source: Sam DiBattista, Vivo restaurant, Bellevue. Pa.

MARINATED CHICKEN WITH CURRIED **NECTARINE RELISH**

Marinade: | :1/4 cup canola oil 1/4 cup cider vinegar 2 bay leaves A few drops of Tabasco sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon black pepper

(Serves 4)

1 pound boneless chicken breasts Combine marinade ingredients in a non-corrosive bowl, and add the chicken. Allow to marinate for 1 to 2 hours. Remove the chicken from the marinade, and grill or broil for 6 to 8 minutes on each

Remove from the grill and arrange on a large serving platter or , individual plates and top with a little of the relish (see recipe below).

To serve the marinade: Place the remaining marinade in a small pan and heat to boiling point. Serve with chicken.

Relish: 3 nectarines, finely diced (you could substitute peaches) 1/2 cup finely diced onions

1/4 cup finely diced red pepper 1/4 cup raisins

1/4 cup chopped walnuts .1. tablespoon dried red pepper liakes .1/4 cup cider vinegar

1/4 cup sugar 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder

Place all ingredients in a glass or plastic bowl and blend together Refrigerate overnight if possible

to enhance the flavor. - Source: Gaynor Grant.

cheflowner, Sewickley Cooking Studio, Sewickley, Pa.

EASY BARBECUED CHICKEN

(Serves 6) pounds chicken pieces or 2 cloves garlic, minced Red pepper flakes Salt and pepper

Wash chicken and dab dry with a paper towel, then season with salt, pepper, pepper flakes and minced garlic. Clean the grill off with a grill brush and a towel, and lightly brush with olive oil to keep chickgen from sticking. Heat grill on a medium-low setting for 5 minutes.

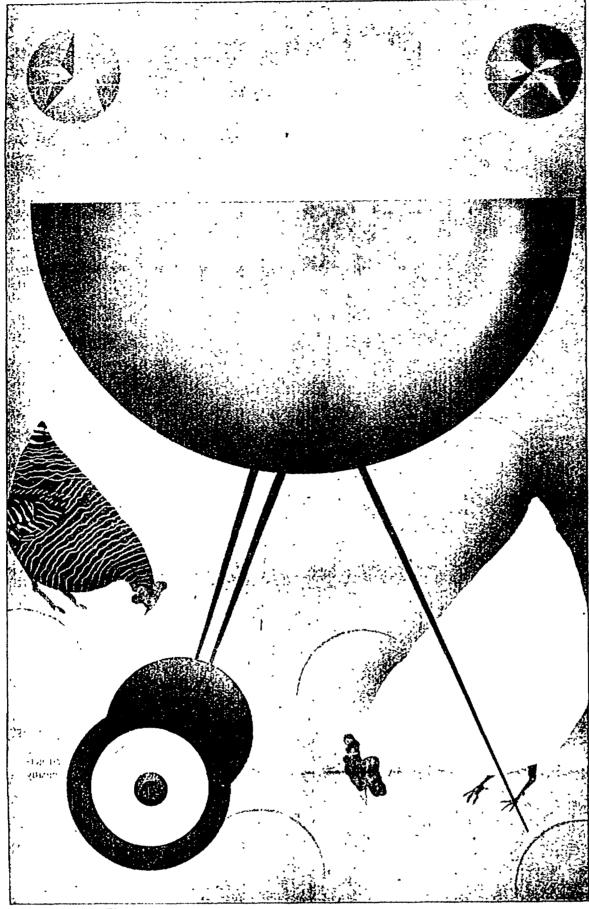
Grill chicken, skin side up and with grill top down, for about an hour to an hour and a half, turning occasionally. Chicken is done when meat is fork-tender and juices run clear. At the last minute, baste chicken with barbecue 'sauce (recipe below), turning once to allow sauce to "dry." Take off grill immediately, and serve with side of barbecue sauce.

EASY BARBECUE SAUCE

(Makes about 1 cup) cup ketchup **4** cup molasses leaspoon chill powder leaspoon garlic powder One pinch red pepper flakes i tablespoon brown sugar leaspoon vinegar

Mix ingredients together in nall saucepan, and cook over edium heat until bubbly. Use to ste chicken on grill after it is

cooked or on the side. Source; Sam DiBattista, Vivo



Grilling chicken can be a challenge, but these tips will ease your pain

STORY BY GRETCHEN MCKAY IN ILLUSTRATION BY STACY INNERST IN PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

f you love to grill hamburgers and hot dogs, you might think throwing some chicken on the heat is no big deal. Just slather it with barbecue sauce, turn it over every once in a while, and voila! Everyone will swear you were born in

Maybe not.

As anyone who has ever dired out or charred a piece of chicken beyond recognition can attest, poultry requires some special attention.

Almost anyone can slap hamburgers or hot dogs on the gull and, as long as they pay attention to the fire, prepare something that will please even the pickiest eater. Grilling chicken, though, takes a defter hand

If you cook a skinless, boneless chicken breast too slowly on too low a heat, the meat will dry out and lose its flavor. Conversely, if you grill skin-on chicken pieces too quickly on too high a heat, grease dripping from the skin onto the coals will cause flames to flare, burning the outside and leaving the meat uncooked

"Everyone is in such a hurry to get the meat done, they don't do it right," laments Sam DiBattista, owner/chef of Vivo restaurant in Bellevue, Pa. "They get discouraged when it takes a long time.

So what's a backyard chef do to?

The only way to cook skinless, boneless chicken breasts and still keep the meat juicy. says DiBattista, is to do it quickly, on a good, hot grill. How hot? You should be able to hold you hand over the grill for only about 3 seconds.

Skin-on pieces with bones, on the other hand, should be galled on a low heat for an hour or more to assure they're cooked all the way through.

"Long and slow is the key," says DiBattista.

The chicken is ready when the juices run clear and the meat has an even white color The second secon

and an internal temperature of about 170

But pierce the meat only when you're sure it's done; otherwise, valuable juices will be lost in the process.

Another common mistake is not to rub or spray a little bit of oil on the grill rack before you start cooking, to keep the chicken from sticking.

Or, worse yet, adding barbecue sauce before the chicken is nearly finished. The natural inclination is to slather chicken legs and wings with sauce as soon they're placed on the grill. To avoid flare-ups, though, sauces should be brushed on only at the end of the process, says DiBattista.

Gaynor Grant, owner/instructor of Sewickley (Pa.) Cooking Studio, goes one step further. She suggests patting all meat dry before putting it on the grill, even if it's been soaking in a marinade for the recom-

mended two hours to overnight. You even want to brush off any shallots or horbs, because they'll burn and affect the flavor of the meat," she says

That said, a marinade made with oil and some sort of acid is key if you want tender chicken with a kick of flavor. The oil helps keep the meat lubricated while the acid (lemon or lime juice, vinegar, wine or soy sauce) act as a tenderizing agent. "The acid will break down the fibers and connective tissues in the meat," she says.

Depending on everyone's appetite and the rest of the menu - plan for about 10 ounces of chicken per person. That amounts to approximately one-half of a large chicken breast, two drumsticks or two thighs per person.

If you do it properly, barbecuing takes time, so prepare some snacks for guests to eat while they're waiting. Low-cal, easy-toprepare dishes such as a vegetable platter will take the edge off hunger without spoiling anyone's appetite for the meal.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Also, don't forget to supply plenty of drinks, especially if it's hot outside. Beer and sangria are standard barbecue fare, while old-fashioned lemonade made with lemon juice and sugar will please kids and non-drinkers.

CHICKEN TIPS.

Here are a few tips from the Hearth. Patio and Barbecue Association

■ If you're not sure how much propane is left in your tank, weigh it on a bathroom scale. An empty tank weighs about 19 pounds; a typical cylinder holds approximately 20 pounds of propane. The difference is how much gas you have left.

■ Never add lighter fluid to existing hot or warm coals. And don't use gasoline or other highly volatile fluids as a starter --they can explode.

■ Thaw meat completely in refrigerator and bring to room temperature before grilling.

■ Avoid cross contamination by using separate containers/ plates for cooked and uncooked food. ■ Wash hands in hot, soapy water before

preparing food and after each time you touch raw meat. Hands should be in the scapy water for 20 seconds. ■ Keep a spray bottle of water handy to

put out any errant sparks and reduce m if you plan to baste your meat with the

leftover marinade or serve it with the cooked meat, boil it first to destroy bac-

■ Cook meat thoroughly to kill bacteria such a E.coli and salmonella. Chicken breasts should reach 170 degrees and chicken on the bone 180 degrees.

■ Refrigerate leftovers quickly (within two hours) and cat within a couple of days.

Gee, Web The familiar, round Weber Grill

is more than half a century old, but it remains a favorite at backyard barbecues worldwide

By Bob Masullo SACRAMENTO BEE

Those lovable, iconic Weber kettles have passed the half-century mark. But they might never have come into existence if it weren't for a metalworker who loved to grill burgers and occasional steaks for his family.

George Stephen, 30 years old at the time, sold his first kettle in 1952 while employed in a Chicago suburb as a "spinner" for the Weber Brothers Metal Works, a firm founded by his grandfather and managed by his father. (A spinner shapes decorative metal objects on a wheel similar to the way a potter shapes clay objects.)

Stephen, father to six girls and six boys, was unhappy with the barbecue grills used in the early '50s. Their flat, open surfaces made flames uneven and impossible to control. In his first attempt to improve things, he built a

On the grill

Grilling season tradi-tionally begins on Memorial Day, but for

more and more backyard

chefs the grilling season

According to the 14th annual "GrillWatch" sur-

vey recently conducted by Greenfield Online for the ... Weber-Stephen Products Co., 50 percent

of American grillers now

grill throughout the year. The survey has come up with other interesting

statistics about grillers:

■ The Fourth of July is the

most popular grilling day (84 percent), followed by

Labor Day (75 percent), a

birthday (68 percent) and Memorial Day (67 per-

■ Fifty-five percent taught themselves how to grill;

20 percent say their father

taught them how to fire

Eighty-five percent grill

the main course on a reg-

ular basis; 28 percent also

grill their side dishes; 12

percent whip up the whole meal on the grates.

Em About one-third admit 1

ito having served food; they dropped on the ground.

Foods grilled most

often: hamburgers (61

percent), steak (51 per-

cent), chicken (41 per-

cent), hot dogs (34 per-

■ Forty-one percent turn

burgers three or four!

times during grilling.

Left-handed grillers are

more than twice as likely

to use a timer than right-

handed grillers (14 per-

Twenty-five percent

want to own a bigger, bet-

ter, and more expensive

cent vs. 6 percent).

cent), ribs (9 percent).

up and cook.

asts year-round.

large brick grill with heavy metal grates only to find it didn't work much better than other grills.

A short while later, however, the grilling muse came to Stephen while he was on the job at his family's factory.

"He was working on domes to be made into buoys for the Chicago Yacht Club," explains Kempster, Michael Weber-Stephen Products Co. executive vice president of sales and marketing and a longtime friend of Stephen, who died in 1993. "He took one of the domes, drilled some holes in the bottom and on a lid that he fashioned, welded in supports to hold two grates, and took it home to try. It worked great, and the rest is history.

In Weber-Stephen's first 50 years, an estimated 50 million Weber kettles have been sold worldwide, 30 million in the United States.

At Emigh Hardware, one of the leading grill merchants Calif., Sacramento, about 40 percent of all grills sold last year were Weber kettles, store manager Lawrence reports.

Why do they remain so popular?

"For one thing, they're extremely durable," says Kempster. "They last for 20 years or more. More importantly, they do a great job. Also, they have a pleasing shape that seems so familiar (that) it

makes people feel good." The silhouette of a lidded dome on a tripod, in fact, is now synonymous with the Weber name. The shape has been trademarked, just like the shape of a Coke bottle. The company did this after competitors came out with similar models.

grill than their neighbors. Kempster says Weber kettles experienced declining sales in the 1985-1995 decade as more and more people switched to gas grills (which Weber has also made since 1971), "But since 1995, we've seen a gradual increase in

kettle sales each year. A lot of people, apparently, are remembering their parents using them when they were growing up and want to recapture that experience." At Stephen's urging, Weber Brothers Metal Works agreed to manufacture grills and let him head its new "barbecue division." Sales were slow at first, but by the end of the '50s they picked up sufficiently for him to buy

Products Co, which it continues to go by today. Today, all but one of Stephen's children are involved in the business. His son Jim is the company's president and CEO.

out the firm. He changed its name to Weber-Stephen



Tips, tricks from Food Network FOOD NETWORK KITCHENS

Measuring molasses

When measuring gooey molasses, lightly oil or butter the spoon or cup before pouring in the syrup, and it won't stick to them.

Instant-read thermometers

An instant-read thermometer is a godsend if you have been stymied by vague baking instructions such as "the bread is done when golden brown and sounds hollow when thumped." In general, breads are done when a thermometer inserted in the center of the bread registers 195 degrees.

Can't cook an egg?

If you think perfectly fresh eggs taste "rotten" that is, sulphury - you might try cooking them less. The strong taste and aroma is a distinct sign they are overcooked.

HOME & GARDEN



To squeeze in every necessity, check the rules

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE hen University of Memphis officials say you can bring a 20-gallon fish tank to your dorm, they mean you can put fish in it, but not any other living creature.

By Cindy Wolff

It's a fine point, but one that needs to be clear as teens try to decide what they'll need to live on a college cam-

Candles? Not allowed. Computer? It's up to you. Alarm clock? Only if you want to get to your class on time. (Remember, Mom's not there to come into your room five times to rouse you.)

For many freshmen, the dorm will be the first experience of living in a world where toilet paper doesn't magically appear on a roller and dirty clothes just turn up clean and folded on the bed. It might be the first time for some students to share space.

"Most kids have their own bedrooms at home and aren't used to living with a roommate," said Danny Armitage. associate dean of students at University of Memphis.

There's a lot of value in the dorm experience, because this could easily be the most diverse community in the city of Memphis. People from every walk of life, race, nationality, religious affiliation and economic status live closer than a lot of families."

And that means knowing what to bring into these close-knit living quar-

"The least amount possible," is the advice of Becky Lloyd, a Memphian who has moved and re-moved four daughters from dorms in the last seven

"You go there with a Suburban full of stuff and you come home with three Suburbans full," she said.

She hasn't purchased a mini-refrigerator or a microwave because typically the roommates bring them anyway.

Nor did Lloyd buy her girls personal computers to take to the dorms, because most campuses have plenty of computers in their libraries or labs.

But in this electronic age of the Internet, computer games, DVDs, televisions and VCRs, there will be plenty of freshmen who feel they must pack their dorm with entertainment possibil-

"When I was in college in the 1980s. we put everything into my car and everything into my parents' car and moved in with no problem," said Dr. Ann Bailey, director of housing and residents life for Mississippi State University in Starkville, "Now they fill up both parents' sport utility vehicles and some hook up some sort of trailer. They bring furniture and anything else they think will make their life more comfortable."

Some even bring housekeepers for one clean sweep before the move-in (even though the university staff has cleaned). Some bring interior decora-

The universities typically provide window measurements in case someone wants to buy drapes to go over the blinds that are furnished.

The schools usually give roommates contact information weeks prior to move-in day so the roommates can decide if they want to buy matching comforters or divvy up who will bring the appliances.

Mississippi State furnishes each room with a "micro-fridge," a combination 'microwave oven and minirefrigerator.

At Auburn University, the beds can be bunked so students can bring in a little more living room-type furniture or a futon to accommodate out-of-town visitors, said Kim Trupp, director of housing and residents life.

We've had students bring in a leather wingback chair, ottoman, cherry side table and a 50-inch television," said Armitage. "We had others who found an old dentist chair complete with an overhead light and a sink on the side that they used for studying in their dorm. If they build something, we have our maintenance supervisor check it to make sure it's safe.'

The good news is that if a student forgets bed linens or towels or needs more shelving or storage equipment, most local retailers near universities stock up on those items near move-in

"Many of them keep it year-round," said Armitage.

"I've never seen a student who couldn't find extra-long twin sheets in this city. The retailers know what to

Solid Advice

Whether your child will need a shower curtain and bath mat depends on whether the dorm bathroom is a communal one down the hall or one shared with suite mates.

Most universities will supply a list of rules for each dorm room and measurements of wall space. or windows.

Here's some advice on things to bring and to consider:

A toolbox to help build shelving (if allowed) or tack up things.

Cement blocks (if allowed) or some other device to raise the bed so more items can be stored underneath. Check with the university for

■ Sticky hooks that can be ; removed from a wall or door when your student moves out. (Many . dorms don't allow nail holes.)

■ Dry memo board with an eras-. er, to place on the dorm door for messages.

■ Bicycle — easy transportation from dorm to dorm or to classes. Many dorms have bike racks where your bike can be secured with a lock (that you supply).

Renter's insurance. Parents should check to see if a rider can be added to their homeowner's insurance policy or invest in a small policy for your child. Even if the only piece of electronic equipment in your child's dorm is a computer, renter's insurance could be worth

the investment. ■ Most universities provide a punch list of suggested items for .. students to bring, such as flashlight, sewing kit, first-aid kit, utensils, cleaning supplies, mop, laundry basket, bottle opener and waste bas-

- CINDY WOLFF

Author applies thrifty design tips to her Utah home

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Jill Williams Grover appears to live a double life: There's the one as a decorator in tony Corona Del Mar, Calif, and the one as a fun-loving, whimsical mom in Brigham City, Utah, who has authored several books, including "Dime Store Decorating."

She prefers the latter. And her home, tucked up against the mountains and a golf course in northern Utah, is her laborato-

With a whole lot more flair and a whole lot less trouble than most how-to decorating guides, "Dime Store Decorating" (Sterling

Publications, \$27.95) and its paperback counterpart, "Fabulous Flea Market (Sterling Publications, Decorating" \$17.95), take enthusiasts through home projects with heart.

Those funky, fancy mirrors in Grover's dining room? They're discarded windows and doors reborn. The chair covers? They were wedding dresses in their former life. Grover bought them for pennies on the dollar aca second hand shop That's what I'm all about a place that

is fun and comfortable. Grover said. One day, she swears, she'll write a book called "The Party House" Until then she'll just live in one. Every comer holds stuft she loves; bright colors, family pho-

tos, stars, clocks and faux animal prints

Look for sunflowers and polka dots on the

walls of the mud room, a clock collection

And somehow it comes together in a

That's not to say that all of her work is

cohesive, eclectic, happy symphony that

above the dining room table and floor-to-

ceiling family photos in the stairwell

sings warmth and love.

done on a shoestring.

Louis of States of the states

Fabulous

*D*ecorating

She studied interior design at Utah State University and is in demand as a designer with Karen Butera Inc., the Californiabased design firm she has worked with for a decade

Grover has designed homes worth \$13 million for famous people - she won't kay who --- but insists she'd rather be rummaging Ilea Market - 🎉

through bins at a closeout store hunting for perfect home-decorating accessories. "Anyone can spend a lot

of money on accessories, but doing it this way takes some imagination," she said. When people see her book and her home, they

don't believe where the

shopping was done.
"If you're at a thrift store and you see something you like, get it," she said. "If you come back, it will be gone. ...

You'll find something to do with it." Her No. 1 decorating rule? A home should look like something other than a still-life painting, "Don't be afraid to break a few rules," she repeats, like a mantra. Before beginning a decorating project, Grover said, think about the following

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

■ Decorate around something you love and already own.

■ Don't be afraid. Let your imagination run wild. "It's so forgivable. If you do something and you don't like it, you're not out much," she said. "I might be scared on a \$13 million job, but not at home."

■ Check closeout and second-hand shops regularly. If you find something that appeals to you, buy it.

■ Rotate decorating accessories from room to room. If something doesn't look good in the family room, try it in the living ■ If you find something you love but

aren't sure what to do with it, bring it home and look at it. Walk past it for a few days and eventually you will decide what to do with it. Grover also offers warnings:

If you shop with your friends, don't

buy what your friend buys. Chances are, you'll get it home and discover the item reflects your friend's taste, not your own.

■ Don't buy and decorate under pressure. Buying for a party tomorrow? Chances are, you won't like it the day

Don't decorate when you're tired. Choosing paint colors and slopping them on the walls when you're sleep-deprived is a sure recipe for disaster.



Photo by Ryan Galbraith / Salt Lake Tribune The dining room in Jill Grover's home in Utah features slip-covers on dining room tables made of old wedding dresses.

MONEY MATTERS

Registry helps end pesky calls

Consumers go to unusual lengths to avoid dealing with telemarketers.

Take my husband for example. He hung up on my sister who phoned us last month from England because he thought she was a telemarketer.

He didn't mean to hang up on her. He was simply employing an antitelemarketing strategy we adopted months earlier to avoid the blasted

When she called back a minute later, exasperated, I explained to her that if we don't hear a voice on the other end of the line within a few seconds of picking up the phone (dead air), we simply hang up. And if we happened to hang up on anyone we knew, naturally they'd call

Our strategy worked until the volume of hang-ups on the machine got so large we had to change and unlist our number. Now we receive about one call a week.

Earlier this month I registered our phone number with the national Do Not Call registry, a program directed by the Federal Trade Commission and the Communications Commission (FCC). As of July 28, consumers had registered a total of 28.7 million telephone numbers in the registry. The FTC expects to register more than 60 million numbers by the end

How the registry works

Beginning in September telemarketers will be required by law to search their call lists every quarter for numbers listed in the registry. If consumers still receive calls after they've registered, and their number has been in the registry for three months, they can file a complaint with the FTC at www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1 (888) 382-1222. A telemarketer who disregards the Do Not Call registry could be fined up to \$11,000 per call.

Telemarketers will also be subject to fines if they don't transmit their phone numbers, and in many cases their names, to your Caller ID service. Enhanced FTC regulations also say there must be someone on the line when you pick up the phone or at least a recorded message saying who is calling.

How to register

Visit the FTC online at www.donotcall.gov. You'll be prompted to enter your telephone number and e-mail address. After you verify and submit your information you'll receive an email asking you click on a link to complete the registration process.

You can also register over the telephone by calling 1 (888) 382-1222 from the number you wish to register. Registration is free and our name will remain in the registry for five years.

Not all businesses are required to abide by the Do Not Call list. Charities, political solicitors, survey firms and organizations with which consumers have an established relationship can still ring you. However, if you ask a company not to call you, they must honor your request.

Scam alert

According to the Eastern Michigan Better Business Bureau (BBB) fraudulent telemarketers are charging consumers \$9.95 to \$39.95 to register for the list. They're also asking for personal information during these calls including the consumer's Social Security number. bank account numbers and mother's maiden name. Consider warning your elderly loved ones who are too polite to simply hang up the phone on these scammers.

Junk mail If you're plagued with an inordinate amount of commercial advertising mail, consider signing up for a do not mail list on the Direct Marketing Association's Web site at www.the-dma.org, "Consumer." However, only Direct Marketing Association members are required to purge their lists of do not mail list subscribers. Receiving too many credit card offers? Phone 1 (888) 5-OPT OUT. It's a service run by the three major credit card bureaus. You'll be required to supply your Social Security number. Once again, credit card marketers aren't required by law to honor this list.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Phymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management. Comments about this column may be e-mailed mcd@mcul.org.



Photo by Hall Gould (L-R) Dan Howell & Stewart Oldford , partners, Oldford & Howell , LLC. Development

New Parshallville Pond sub provides quaint, historic setting

■ Oldford-Howell Development, LLC creates a quiet paradise that's not far away

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you bring two highly experienced developers together for one project?

Parshallville ubdivision.

Dan Howell and Stuart Oldford have been in the development business for many years and have extensive experience in building residential developments.

Together, they formed Oldford-Howell Development, LLC and came up with the idea for a subdivision set in a quiet, secluded area that's

close to the freeway.

Nestled away in the quaint, historic hamlet Parshallville, has become the perfect setting for their new development. Just 15 minutes north of the US-23 and I-96 Brighton interchange, 20 nostalgic home sites overlook the sparkling water Parshallville Pond, providing a peaceful, scenic site.

"This location is really closer than most people think in terms of time," Howell said. "Most people think in terms of distance and not time. In actuality, it's only 15 minutes north of Brighton on US-23 and that's one of the reasons we picked that location. It's a quaint little setting and reasonably close commuting for many people."

The hamlet of Parshallville was founded in 1835 and is nestled in Parshallville Valley along North Ore Creek in Hartland Township. The Grist Mill, built in 1835, remains operative today and is designated as a "Historical Site" by the State of Michigan.

According to Howell, the area has many similarities with Franklin Village. "It's the little town of Parshallville," he said. It has a pond there, a water In this case you get the fall, a cider mill, the whole thing. It has that up north feelclose to metro Detroit."

Parshallville Subdivision effectively combines a historic, serene setting within the growing township of Hartland. With its acclaimed progressive school system, new shopping plaza recreational parks, Hartland is fast becoming the place to live.

The story behind the unity of the two developers started when Oldford, who lives right the street from Parshallville, was told about the land going up for sale. He contacted Howell and the two visualized the site as ideal for a small residential development.

There are only 20 lots in the subdivision which are for sale to individuals as well as builders. An individual purchasing a lot can select their own builder, which is also unique to the development. 'Most subdivisions don't allow

that opportunity," Howell said. "A builder usually contracts the entire site and you have to contract with that builder, so this gives you the opportunity to select your own builder.
"We have certain covenants

and restrictions designed to protect the homeowner's investment," Howell added. "They also influence to the house design and establish a tone compatible with the reminiscent style of the village community.

A Township Park and open space lead into the dense scenic stand of mature white pines and hardwoods. The rolling terrain offers potential for many daylight and/or walkout home designs. Neoclassic home styles are emphatoric, nostalgic setting.

"This is not just a typical subdivision," Howell said. Our development enjoys the advantage of being tucked away in a small village setting - a short walk and you're at the front steps of the old cider mill together with enjoying the peaceful splashing of water spilling over the falls."

Another perk to purchasing land in the new Parshallville Pond Subdivision is that by law, people who put a deposit on property have nine days to make a decision after they put the deposit down. Under the structure that the two developers have on this subdivision. the buyer has nine days to finalize their thoughts - a

'cooling off' period. "So, if they made an emotional decision they have an opportunity to look at their finances and look at everything else before they make the final decision," Howell said. "The deposit is fully refundable within that nine day period, no questions asked."

Howell tries to match people up with the area in terms of what their needs and wants are. "We try and match the person up with what they are looking for and if they have 10 reasons why they want to buy a lot out in Hartland and my interview hits six, seven or eight of them, then they are a true candidate," he said. "It's sort of like a marriage, everybody has to be happy. It is a big investment. I always tell people to be sure that this is what you want before you buy. There are a lot of emotional buyers out there."

Howell also stressed that the important. "If you want to live in an area that's secluded and has an up north, small town type of atmosphere, then this is for you," he said. "Some people perceive Hartland is further out than they want to go, but in terms of time, it's not all that far. To get to Novi from Brighton is about 15 minutes and from Brighton to their doorstep in Parshallville is about 15 minutes. It's not a bad commute at all.

Southfield, Ann Arbor, Howell, Novi - they're all within easy commuter reach, ranging from 30 to 45 minutes."

"To appreciate all this," Howell said, "it's worth the short drive to view what we have here. It's hard to believe this atmosphere is only a mile off the US-23 freeway." (see map below)

Contact Dan Howell at (586) 484-4247 or Stuart Oldford at (248) 255-5169 or visit their

ADVANTAGES

Advantages of purchasing a house in new Parshallville Pond Subdivision: Quaint, historic setting

Convenient commute to Novi, Ann Arbor and Metro Detroit (within 15 minutes of Brighton, US-23, 1-96 interchange)

Renowned progressive Hartland School System

One-half to one-acre plus

Minimum size homes: One story = 1,800 square feet; Two story = 2,300 square

Paved streets and concrete curbs

Underground including electric gas, telephone and cable television

Private community; all common areas controlled by homeowner's association

Reasonable building restrictions protect your investment while assuring architectural continuity

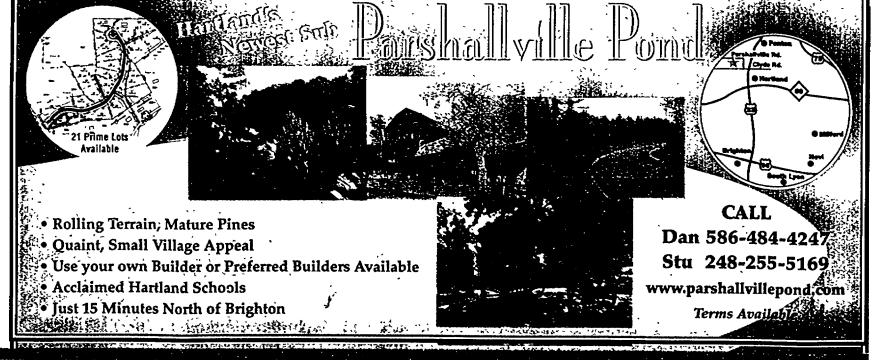
Terms are available Select your own builder

Prices range from the mid

\$70s to mid \$90s

Web site, www.parshallvillepond.com, for more informa-

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



www.hometownlife.com

Use zinc strips to protect roof from mildew

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I need information on roof cleaning and zinc-strip installation. I have been fighting the growth of moss for months now. and a neighbor suggested that I contact you. It seems that you covered this subject in a past

A: Moisture problems creating mold and mildew are one of the most frequent subjects that consumers are concerned about. according to the volumes of mail I receive. Because of the interest in this subject, I often repeat information concerning rooftop maintenance and the prevention of moss growth.

The problem is particularly prevalent after a humid summer since moss and mildew thrive in moist a climate. A roof that is not draining well after rain and has poor ventilation contributes to the problem. It is more than a cosmetic problem because moss and algae growth on the roof and decaying debris from tree droppings can promote decay of the basic structure.

Mildew can be treated with diluted household bleach. If the discoloration on your roof is green in appearance, it is likely that this is more than mildew, but rather a fungus growth.

The first step is to inspect the area for proper drainage. Remove the debris of tree droppings and trim back trees so the roof isn't so shaded. This can require a professional tree trimmer who can selectively thin the branches so that sunlight can filter down This thinning of treetops can also open the space for better ventilation or airflow across the roof. This will aid the drying process

When removing leaves, twigs or other debris, be sure and inspect spaces between the shakes or shingles where debris can lodge and obstruct water runoff. Debris, such as leaves, acts like a sponge on the roof surface, soaking and holding moisture in cracks and gaps

between shingles, in valleys of the roof and behind chimneys. Much of the debris and moss growth can be removed with a stiff broom or bush. Don't use a wire brush that can damage the surface granules that protect asphalt base of asphalt shingles, or cause rust spots on wood shingles. The use of a power washer may be best for the removal of debris, prior to scrubbing the shingles with a stiff brush to remove any remaining moss or mildew residue.

If the growth or discoloration is caused by mildew, a solution of household bleach diluted with water (four parts water to one part bleach) should be used during the brushing process. It is best to apply this solution near sundown and let it work without evaporating too soon. Don't rinse.

Moss or algae removal may require a stronger solution. You can use a solution of two-thirds cup trisodium phosphate (available at paint dealers) one cup detergent, one quart household bleach, mixed in three quarts water. Allow the solution to soak for approximately five minutes before scrubbing. Rinse with clear water.

There are several commercial products on the market available through home centers or hardware stores. One such product is Safer's Moss & Algae Killer, which has soap-

HOME HOW-TO

Keeping your roof mold- and mildew-free

Moisture problems creating mold and mildew can shorten the life of your roof. Here are a few steps you can take to eliminate this.

Trim branches that overhang the roof, blocking sunlight. Thinning treetops can also open the space for better

ventilation, aiding drying.

Clean out leaves and other tree droppings from the eaves, allowing water to drain property.

Illustration in the strip of metal that is 97 percent zinc to provide ongoing protection for your roof. These

life of the roof. 12.



Copley News Service / David Hardman

like ingredients and is sold in easy-to-use spray bottles as a concentrate to be applied with a calibrated hose-end sprayer. Whichever solution you select, be sure and try a test application in a small area. You want to make sure that the solution will not discolor your shingles,

To provide ongoing protection for your roof, you can install a strip of metal that is 97 percent zinc. These easy-to-install zinc strips are applied continuously along each side of the roof ridgeline, as well as around areas such as chimneys, dormers, vents, etc. As rainwater washes down the roof, it picks up zinc from the strip and the zine inhibits the

growth of moss, algae and mildew. Zinc resists corrosion for long-term protection and, unlike other metals, will not bleed, rust or discolor. These metal strips extend the lifetime of roof shingles and should last the life of the roof. One such product is "Shingle Shield," manufactured by Chicago Metallic Corp. For information, call (800) 638-5192.

Use extreme caution when working on your roof. Avoid accidents by using solid ladders that are securely anchored. Be aware that the area may be very slippery with algae, particularly when wet. Use care not to damage your shingles by walking on

Fertilizer proves harmful to ferns

Q: I put in a lovely woodland garden last year. This spring, I had a terrible thing happen to all my fems. They turned brown and dried up. Now, there is new growth on most of them. I want them to be healthy and the only thing that I did to them was fertilize them. Should I fertilize again? What kind of insect or disease killed my fems?

A: The insect is you. Ferns are lovely woodland creatures that can sustain horrible damage from chemical fertilizers unless they are applied very lightly or are extremely slow-release products. You notisted them off the planet by burning them with fertilizer. Ferns use nutri-ents and moisture rapidly. A big

dose of a soluble salt and poof. enspy fried fems. For most woodland plants, compost or aged manure works best. Sure, it's more work. Skip the gym and shovel guano. Do this in the spring about the time the fems are about to come up. It's too hard to spread it around existing mature plants. You

don't need a ton. Two inches or so is plenty. Fems also don't respond well to many insecticides so be careful if you spray. The nice thing is that ferns don't get very many insect problems. This is a big hint not to spray to prevent possible problems. Ferns need an evenly moist organic soil and some shade. Some fems do best in slightly acidic soils. Get a soil test and use compost or manure.

Q: My lawn was destroyed by grubs last year. I replanted and some of the yard looks really good but some areas are really skimpy. When do I over seed and how do I do it? I have weeds and how do I control

A: If real estate is location, location, then lawn reseeding is timing, timing, timing. The best times to reseed or seed a lawn are Aug. 15 to Sept. 15 or April 15 to May 15. The temperature is moderate, there is usually some rainfall and there won't be any giant, killing frosts. To over seed your current lawn, you need to mow a bit shorter so that the seeds can get by the grass blades and you need to rake to loosen the soil. Throwing seeds on compacted soil is as practical as throwing seeds on an asphalt driveway. Nothing is going to happen. Buy your grass seeds soon. In most cases, a mixture of fescue, perennial rye and bluegrasses is lovely. Don't buy just one kind of grass. It will be important to keep the soil moist so the seeds will sprout. Perennial rye will be up in about a week, fescues in two weeks and bluegrasses in three to four weeks. This means not going on vacation for a week and hoping that it rains. If you are very, very good and get the grass going early enough, you may be able to use a broadleaf weed killer on the lawn towards the middle or end of September. You should have two or three mowings in on the new grass so it is mature enough. The beginning of September is the best time each year to use broadleaf weed killers. This is because so many pests are growing. The perennial weeds, the spring annuals and the winter annuals are all there, waiting to get killed. In the spring, there are fewer weeds available in the lawn Any time that you kill off weeds, have an immediate plan for what to do with the bare soil. Nature hates empty spots and will fill them up faster than you can, but Mommy Nature is using weeds rather than grass. Grass must be fertilized and watered to make it get thick. If it is sparse, all kinds of other plants will take advantage. If you don't want to water or fertilize, rethink your ideal of a lawn. Maybe it's just some thing sort of green that can live under the height of the mower



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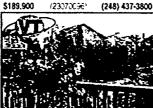


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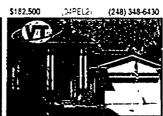
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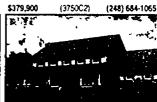
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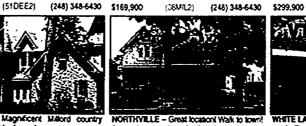


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JUST LISTED! Wonderful 2 story colonial situated on 5 07 acres. Warm & welcoming 2,400 sq. it. 3 BR, 2 BJ

home features formal fiving room, driving room wiFrench

2.5 bath home situated on 9.7 peaceful

acres! Features include a formal dining room, living room, family room with fire-place, full walkout basement & 2 car

attached garage & pole barn! Paved road and Hartland Schools. \$382,000

WITH STREET STREET STREET STREET

GETAWAY PLACE! You can relax in this lovely 2,500 sq fL ranch surrounded by 10 04 partially wooded acres! Home

includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family

room with fireplace, formal living & dining rooms, 1st floor laundry, 3 car detached

garage & Hartland Schools, \$305,000

england@isml.net

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HARTLAND 12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-19) Call (810) 632-7427 OR (248) 887-9736 OR



bath chalet with wrap around deck. Open floor plan whauted ceilings in living room & dining area. 1st foor master suite full fin, walkout lower level wfamily. that invites you to sit & relax. Fertion Schools. \$375,000. uated on 2.9 private acres. Fenton Schools. \$229.900



TALL TREES... create a screen of privacy that surrounds this gorgeous home on 1 70 acres. This 2,900 sq. ft. home includes 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, beauthul kitchen whickory cabinets, Great room wistone freplace, fin, walkout lower level includes 4th bedroom, 3



WELL WELL WELL! Well built, well located and well just really pretty! This striking 'new' 2 story home offers 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, daylight basement, 3 car garage, and cul-de-sac setting. Country subdivion offers walling trails and open spaces! Convenient location and Hartland Schools. \$294,900

VACANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, Dunham Road, North of M 59 & East of Clark, Gorgeous wooded 30 acre parcel with flowing stream. Survey on file Perked in 1986. Call for more infor-

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS! Oak Knoll, W of Hilton S of Grand River Wooded building site close to Brighton 100x120 lot with lake access to Woodland Lake \$60 000

HARMON Real Estate

100 W. Grand River, Fowlerville 517-223-9193

www.harmonrealestate.net **OFFICE HOURS** M-F 8·30-5:30 Sat. 9:00-4:00 Evenings & Sun. By Appt.

A MUST SEE! Well maintained 3 bed

room ranch on 3.33 acres and only

miles from town. Beautiful setting with about half of the property being w Plenty of storage space with the 30x40 pole barn and a 14x18 shed. Updates

include hardwood floors in the fiving and

hallway and a new roof in 1999.

Fowlerville Schools, \$176,500



JUST LISTED! Stylish home on nearly 5 acres! Tastefully decorated with attention paid to every detail. Enjoy the natural fireplace in the living room or sit outside on your 4 fer decid Features 3120 sq. it, of hing space with 3 bedrooms and 3 aths. Natural moodwork throughout with mood flooring in latter à dining areas, master bedroom with his & her walk en closets. 2 car attached garage, second detached 24x40 garage & a 4/h50 pole barn with a 25x40 office area & 1/2 bath All appliances included Dansville Schools \$324,900



MOVING UP-NORTH?! Check this out! Perfect retreat oil courses. Beautiful setting on 4 acres, tastefully decorated & features a Geo-thermal heating system. Features new carpet, new appliances, washer & dryer, Ibrany/study with cathoral ceiling & calk firm. Satellite dish & receiver stays! Plus a 24/06 garage/workshop

SOUTH YERY PRIVATE! Move right in to this complete by updated 3 bedroom ranch home with finished walkout lower level with family room, recreation

walkout lower level with samp room, Exceeding from, study from or 4th bedroom. Sit in the hot lub overlooking your private & sectuded swimming pond. Also has a 30x40 2-story pole barn all on 5.75 wooded acres. Motivated sellers! Pindkney Schools, \$239,000

LEASE

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for lease 6400 sq. ft. with up to 14 ft. overhead doors. Includes office, functioner and 2 bathrooms. \$4,550 a month. Class A road in Fowlerville.

We have many other homes to choose from.

VACANT LAND

FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS... Newly developed 2 acre parcels available. Some walkout sites. Prices range from \$44,900 to \$46,900.

WEBBERVILLE SCHOOLS... Nice 1 acre parcel 1 mile north of town. Great perc and surveyed Ready to build, \$37,500

WEBBERVILLE SCHOOLS... Great 2 acre building site on blacktop road with potentia walkout. \$35,900

FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS. . . Some parcels contain hithop settings, walkout sites and wooded areas

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NORTHYILLE \$659,900 Distinction & Dignity! Classic Cape Cod w/architectural ambience. Gorgeous howd floors, crown moldings & cherry wood lutchen w'granite counters. 1st fir mstr ste. 4 bdrm, 35 baths (BGN67FOX) 888-870-9123



Large Lot w ParkLike Setting ! On a quiet dead end street Lake access across the road 1718 sq ft., 3bdrm, 1.5 baths. Tons of updates. Newer roof, furnace, windows. Rec. room w'pool table (BGN59RYE) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS \$272,900 Lovely 4br, 25 ba Colonial w/Updates! In kitchen & baths, brand new roof, fresh paint & neutral decor, newer windows & furnace, formal fiving & dining (BGN81BRA) 888-870-9123



MILFORD \$749,999 Priced Below Appraisal. Nothing like this in Milford 6500 sq ft. 3 FP. 2 wet bars, steam rm, sauna. 2 jacuzzis - this is a very unique home Motivated sellers Bring that Offer! (BGSLY70GAR) 888-870-9131



\$352,000 NORTHVILLE 200 Plus Front Ft. Ranch w/2300 updated sq ft.! W/wooded private setting Neighborhood owns 22 acres of parks plus 2 schools, 2.5 baths, 1st fir laundry & side entry gar. Good occupancy. Home

Warranty (BGN43BAI) 888-870-9



Novi's Popular Village Oaks Sub! 4bdrm, re-shingles roof (97), newer windows, new carpet (03), hardwood floors, tree-lined backyard, & clubhouse, pool, & elementary school in sub (BGN66HEA) 888-870-9123



SOUTH LYON Enjoy The View From Your Large Deck. Large deck over looks 82 acre. Large kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished lower level with second kitchen (BGSLY74RUS) 888-870-9131



\$854,900 Absolutely Stunning! This cape cod offers 1st floor mstr w fireplace. formal dining, gourmet kitchen w/granite, crown molding, walk-out bsmnt, deck, & brick paver patio (8GN118EC)



SOUTH LYON Tanglewood's Premire Showcase on the Golf Course! 1st floor master wiolamour bath, 2 story entry w/hardwood, formal dining, library, 2 story great rm, gourmet kitchen! Mint! (BGN71GRE) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS \$379,899 Fabulous Park-Like 1/2 Acre Lot¹ Complements this stunning 4br, 2.5 bath updated tudor. Cherry kitchen w/many amenities. Dimensional shingles. Generous room shingles. 14ft gazebo. (BGN46PAR) 888-870-9123



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\$220,000 Beautiful ranch in lake community. Home backs to wooded 5 acres. Vaulted ceilings. walk-out basement newer carpet &blinds 3, bds, 2 baths, 2 prvt beachs, trails all-sports take. Move in condition. (BGSLY10SHO) 888-870-9131



Hot Condo w/Tons of Upgrades 3br. 3 bath, mbr ste w/6"garder tub Open floor plan, prof find bsmnt, popular village location Light & bright, built in 2000, move-in condition (BGN41BIR) 888 870-9123



Sharp Farmington Hills Colonial Premium wooded lot! Immed occupancy! New furnace, CA roof & carpet, \$5,000 allowance loward closing costs, 2.5 car garage & Northville mailing (BGN95NOR) 888-870-9123



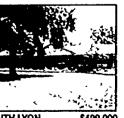
Historic Beauty in Downtown Northville! Tons of updates, hardwood floors, new roof, granite counters, newer central air & furnace, sprinklers, patio & more (BGN34RAY) 888-870-



\$449,900 Transfere Perfect Novi Colonial! Premium brick elevation backs to preserve, gorgeous great rm. finished basement w/home theatre & wet bar & much more. (BGN00DEV) 888-



Lakefront Paradise! Over 5200 sq ft , 4br, 45 baths, gourmet kitchen, 1st flr master w/glamour bath, bridge, Jack/Jill bath, lower level walkout to sandy beach for boating (BGN65HOR) 888-870-



SOUTH LYON \$499,000 Great opportunity! 12 acres. 40X60 cement floor pole barn. 3100 sq. ft. ranch & 1200 sq. ft. finished LL media room. Needs to be seen to appreciate! (BGSLY71RUS) 888-870-9131



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vaulted & 9ft ceilings. Tiered

deck. Custom kitchen & master

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ent apartment over garage, pool, professional landscap-ing, multi-level decking, fin-ished walkout bsmt. A Musst See! \$299,900. 810-599-5990

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South Lyon

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Manufactured Homes (374)



White Lake-Lakefront 3 bedrooms, 3 baths Beautifully crafted home. Custom kitchen whickory & oak cabinets, finished walkout Eadie Celette x333 \$589,900



Open House Sunday 1-4pm 3133 Beach Lake - Brighton 4 bdrms, 3.5 bhs Gournet lutchen w/cherry cabinets Estate sized lot Kathy & Shirley x111 \$519,900



Hartland-12.89 Acres 3 bdrms, 2 bhs 2 horse barns Heated workshop Swimming pond Nancy Oslin x124 \$395,000



Milford-near state land 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 10 acres, more avail., Huge Great room, Pvt mstr ste. inground pool Jackie Reading x116 \$374,900



Highland-Lakefront 4 bedrooms, 2 5 baths Builders model, wa'kout bsmi Gourmet kit w/all appl Hdwd firs, landscaped Jackie Reading x116 \$379,900



Open House Sunday 1-4pm 129 Our Land Ct. - Mulford 4 bdrms, 3 bhs. Beautiful ranch w/cath ceil. Fin walkout m yimst south Carolyn Williams x105 \$299,900



White Lake-Mandon Lakefront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Amish lut cabinetry Well maintained home Most appliances included Karen DeGrazia x108 \$268,900



Highland-Many updates 3 bedrooms, 2000+ sq ft. Secluded 2 1/2 acres 16x12 enclosed porch Oversized garage Bonna Charlick x110 \$249,900



Waterford-Like New 3 bedrooms, 25 baths oak kit, cath ceilings full fin walkout bsmt paver patio & walkway Robyn Lewis x102 \$189,900



Waterford-Totally updated, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, cute & clean ranch, large rooms, fenced yard, 2 car gar & shed Robyn Lewis x102 \$123,900



Markey Continue is a March of

3171 E,rcs

5942 CHURCH RD BANCROFT age Church is Baruchur; Charming traditional style farmhouse Renovated, 10 acres, paved drive \$259,900 A must see! Sylva Phillips, The Drury Group Office, 810-266-5530 Home, 810-266-4929

Livingston County - 3529

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Fenton

Foalerville.

ACRES \$39,900.00 Gregory. 1.89 acres

Wildlife Abounds \$179,000.00 Unadilla Twp. 4 BR, 3 baths, over 2000 SF, neutral decor. fabulous solanum, 3 sky lights, Andersen win-dows. Huge master suite! (L7702)

\$185,000.00 Beautiful 3 BR ranch w/access to all sports Rush Lake. Newer furnace, oversized 2 car attached garage, L7718

Hartland \$249,000.00 Classy Colonial. Gorgeous shady, treed setting. 4 large BRs. approx. 2000 SF, FR w/fireplace, LR, formal DR. Shed 2 car gar. (L7712)

CONDO! \$255,900.00 3 BR, 3 baths. 1700 SF 1500 SF in finished base ment. Fireplace, formal DR, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, 2 car att. garage, L7710

2400 Sq. Ft. Ranch \$269,900.00 No steps! 5 BR, luxury master suite, stone fireplace, formal LR, sunny kitchen Almost 2 acres, pond, 2 car garage. 17698

HOWELL \$279,900.00 Private 1.7 acre setting, 3 BR, 2100 SF, impressive ntenor, vaulted ceilings skylights, Island kitchen large pantry. Finished walkout bonus room 25x25 deck, L7617

HARTLAND \$314,900 00 Construction, 2400 SF, 4 BR, fabulous views Formal dining, FR, LR maple cabinets Hardwood floors, bonus rm 3 car garage L7715

See virtual tours & photos at (*10)227-1111

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acres w/ 2 poios, beautrui cedar home w/ many special features 3 full baths, possible 5 bedrooms, pole barn, too much to list! \$239 900 Call (517)294-2626

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Hamburg

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Howell

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RENT TO OWN 3 bedroom, fenced yard, Howell schools (810) 231-8126

BY OWNER. Cape cod, country setting on 2.3 acres, paved road, close to x-ways. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, screened in

porch. finished basement, \$279,000 (517) \$46-0196.

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Classic ranch home is focal
point of this pristine 4 acre
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sq. ft. open floorplan, cathedral celangs, marble foyer &
fireplace, calk floors. Lower
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watertalla acrests 900 sq. ft. 2 1700sq ft. 2 story wrbasement 3 bedroom,2 bath,2 car garage \$182,000 (517) 294-0259 COUNTRY SETTING on paved Many updates siding, well, windows, carpeting, roof, furnace, latchen The price is right at \$130,000 Call Robin waterfall accents 900 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath au pair resi-dence Tennis court too! Under 3 mr to 1-96 Additional Love, previewproperties com, 810-220-1480 land available A must see! CALL TODAY 248-766-7782

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3-4 BEDROOM all brick maintenace free walk out ranch, inground pool, jacuzzi, all newer items on 1/2 acre, backs to Hines Parkway open floor plan, 2 natural fire-places, \$324,900 Call Gert, RE/MAX, (734) 453-8700

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email (248)349-2713 NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS
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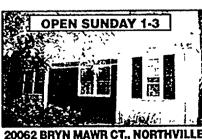


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From this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with numerous quality updates which include windows, roof, heating & AC & kitchen to name a few. Seller has given this home lots of TLC & you'll be impressed. Finished basement & 1st floor laundry & well for sprinklers are added bonuses. Don't wait to preview this home - you will be pleasantly surprised. \$262,000

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3589 Astarfront Homas

COLDMGIT BANKERD

ALL: SPORTS LAKE-FRONT \$249,900.00 Lake Chemung - 3 8R ranch, 2 full baths. Enjoy the view from the 12x30 deck, Hardwood firs newer carpeting, £7719 Lake

\$698,900.00 Brighton Approx. 2667 SF, 4 BR. library, office, forma dining, maple cabinets in island lutchen, soaning ceilings, fireplace, walk out basement, 3 car att gar. + additional 3 car garage! L7680

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Stockbridge/ Unadilta/Gregory 3405

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Livingston County 3520

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Highland - 2003 builds, all
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Jeff Mohr, RE/MAX Encore
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(800) 742-0704 ext 8 Mittard Colonial on 1 Acre-Potential galore with preliminary approval for special use. Use as clinic, 888, multi-family rental Northville nursing home etc. Or, this charming 1835 farmhouse would be a great family home. Horses

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Highland Ranch on 2.47 Azres- Private off road wifandscaping 4 bed 2 bath spacious & open. Hardwood, 2 way fireplace, 2 decks from Master & Great Rm, partly fin lower level outbuilding w/garage door, dry-wall concrete floor, heat & electricity \$259 900 (H-4161)

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25 Bath on a corner lot. New Machen, carpet, C/A & with his Living Rm with, finished Bismit whee Rim & targe workshop screened porch, lots of storage & inground pool \$204,900 (A-909) White Lake Colonial- 4 Bed

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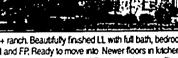
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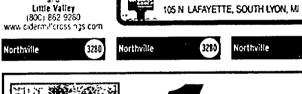
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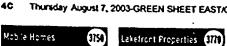
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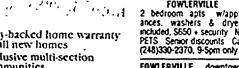
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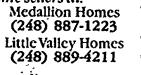
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NOVI - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

NORTHVILLE Condo.

\$750/mo Immediate

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PLYMOUTH - Luxury Condo, exc. location, 2 bedrooms, 25 baths, family room, living/ dning room, 2 car garage, 2 dects, 2 fireplaces, Lease \$975/mo. (248) 348-8537 SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carports, C/A, pool, no pets! \$875/ma. 248-486-1631

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Duplexes

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BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom, dishwasher, appliances, laundry hookup, carpeted, c/a, garage \$700 mo 1st last a secur (810) 227-1045

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LINDEN 2 bedroom, no smok-ing no pets \$540 mo + utili-ties Apphances incl (248)343-6494

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SOUTH LYON Deluxe 2 bedroom Appliances include stove, fridge dishwasher nicrowave, air ceiling fan washer'dryer hook up, win-dow treatments & more No dogs \$660'mo 810-220-2360 www.TandRProperties.com

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SOUTH LYON. \$1 050 mo 1,300sq It + basement Outstanding contemporary 2 bedroom townhouse in newer Deck, attached garage ireplace, all appliances fireplace, all applia (810) 923-5267

WHITMORE LAXE w/ take view & access 2 bedroom, 1½ bath all appliances, 1200 sq ft w/ full basement (248) 921-0152 WHITMORE LAKE - 3 bedroom 15 bath 1 100sq ft + basement & 1 car garage c/a, patio laundry hookup \$1 190 mo 810) 220 3789

4050

iomes For Rent

with 1 car garage washer/ dryer included, available immed No pets \$990 mo (248) 477-3384 8 DOWN Why fact than you NOVI 10 & Haggerty 2 br 3 bath basement big closets carport + Quet & Idee, regritor and \$395, 734,878,1518

4050

BRIGHTON - Lakefront, 2 bed-room, 2 bath, available Sept-May \$1050/mo Pets nego-table. (734) 260-3960

Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON - 3891 Flint Rd Close to town 2,000+sq ft, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, garage, apphances, c/a No pets Avail. Sept 1 \$1,300/mo Monday-Friday, 810-225-9677

BRIGHTON - Lake access 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appli-ances, 1,000+ sq ft, no pets \$850'mo (734) 421-4773

BRIGHTON - Small 2 bedroom. avait Sept 1, lake printeges, washer/dryer, dishwasher \$825/mo (734) 878-5753

BRIGHTON, 3 br. Clark take All appliances, c/a, remod eled, garage No smolong \$1,175/ mo 810-229-0396 BRIGHTON, on Huron Brief near Ore Lk. 1600sq ft 4 bed-

room,2 bath,bsmt, garage, no dogs \$1,350 (248)349-3404 BRIGHTON. Lakelront home

3 bedroom, 2 bath washer/dryer, all utilities \$1,350 (248)437-5725 BRIGHTON, 4 bedroom 3.5

bath, 3 000sq ft. 3 car garage furnished or not. Upscale sub-\$1,700 mo (810)227-4210 BRIGHTON. NEAR high school 3 bedroom 2 bath, appliances, full basement 2

car attached garage \$1,450 517-404-0108 517-404-7737 COMMERCE/LK-Sherwood

Spacrous ranch 3/2 wooded lot, fin basement new carpet, paint \$1700 248 535-3500 FOWLERVILLE 3 bedroom.

newly remodeled, 1100sq ft , garage \$1100/mo (517) 223-9047 517-204 9730 FOWLERVILLE 700sq ft. 2 br. 1 bath 20:30 garage w loft 3 miles S of 196 on paved rd \$750 mo Available

Now (517)223-3000 HAMBURG TWP Senior community must be over 55 yrs of age. New construction. 2 br., 2 bath, ranch, 2 car

garage Fully maintaine \$1200 mo (810) 227-2785 HARTLAND 1800sq ft Cape Cod on Maxfield Lake 3 bed rooms 2 baths newly remod eled \$1400.mo + utilities (810)523 8632

HARTLAND 2 bedroom house newly carpeted & painted on 5 acre lot in Commercial zon office w/ 24×30 storage barn \$800/mo lease 810-632-7330

HIGHLAND 3 bedroom 1 bath home fully furnished Available Sept to May 04 \$1,000 mo + utilities Non smoking (248)684 2023

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HIGHLAND 3 Bedrooms \$995/month HOLLY 2 Bedrooms

\$795/month WHITE LAKE 3-Bedrooms \$895/month

WHITE LAKE 2 Bedrooms \$795/month

Gentry Real Estate (248) 887-7500

HOWELL 122 Byron 1440 3 bedroom 1 bath walk in just remodeled ino 8 ip mp 8 60 security 517 552 6249 Homes For Rent

HOWELL 2 or 3 bedroom, in town, clean, 2 car garage, ready to move in. \$1050 + security (313)562-5703

HOWELL 3 br, ranch, w/attached garage, finished basement, fenced yard, close to town. All sports lake print-

leges. \$1100 ma. (810)229-7416

HOWELL 521 E. Grand River, Recently remodelled, spa-cious home 4 bedrooms, 2000 sq ft., full basement, C/A (Pets OK) \$1200/mo 1st last & security 586-713-1479 HOWELL 5380 Pinckney Rd 1400 sq ft 2-3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Please call

(810)220-2085 room, 2.5 bath, w/ pond, \$1500/mo. Lease w/ option

HOWELL - 3 bedroom, country setting walkout basement, 2 car garage, close to x-way! \$1000/mo (517) 552-9729 LEASE/OPTION

1 of our homes All areas Could be zero down. (248) 615-4429 MILFORD - In the village, 3-4 bedrooms 2 bath, c/a, 2 car garage, nice yard \$1,250 mo (248) 685-1487

MILFORD Lakeview, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$1300 ser mo 248 685-7737 or (805) 291-1797

bath Cape Cod, C/A, 3+ car detached garage. Nice large lot. \$1,250/mo 248-425-1856

NORTHYILLE 2 br bungalow. full basement targe private lot. 1 car garage available 9.1 \$1175 (248)349-5237 NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom

house, all or share walk to town, secluded Large fenced yard (248)349-3730 NOVL - 4 bedroom, central air

full basement, fenced yard, attached garage \$1 500/mo (248) 471-7409

OUR CHARITY Will gift you the down payment on your home purchase (248) 615-4653

PINCKNEY - Waterfront,
Portage Lake 3 bedroom, 15
bath, A.C., appliances No pets!

PINCKNEY: Portage Lake canal front clean cute log cabin 1 large bedroom, stove, fridge microwave washer/dryer hookup \$875/mp 810-150,5311

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SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, 1056sq ft in the country Fridge stove deck shed NO

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Homes For Rent **4051**)

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BRIGHTON - 2 All Sports take-front homes, 4 br., 3 bath, all hardwood, \$1595/mo. 3 br., 2 bath, \$1,295/mo Ven kept. No pets (810) 229-9139 BRIGHTON - All sports Silver Lake 3 br., 2 bath, garage apphances \$1,500/mo 517-545-8842 leave message BRIGHTON - Woodland LL 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fireplace, garage 1 mi x-way avail now \$1,350 mo (810) 632-6984

FENTON All Sports updated Tipsico Lake home \$875 + utilities CA, deck, dock washer/dryer No smoking/no pets (810) 714-3400 Gladwin (near) retiring?

Moving north? Rent our new latefront home white you look around 3 bedroom, 2 bath, c a Sugar Springs \$1300/mo 989-836-2872 LAXE CHEMUNG 2400sq ft.

hardwood floors new win-dows/doors/appliances, fresh paint deck, dock \$1850 mo (517) 546-9389 PINCKNEY - 3 bedroom, 1

hath on Rase Lake Eventage 2 1/2 car garage, \$1 400 mo 1 yr lease (734) 426-3499

Living Quarters To

CANTON AREA - Newer & beautiful home on 5 acres Clean & quiet \$300, includes all utilities (734)658-8823

Rooms For Rent

27 YR. OLD male needs roommate to rent 1 bedroom w/ siting room attached Located in Hartland on Maxfield Lake \$550 mo + utilities. Call Brian for an appt , (810) 523-8632

HOWELL The Faussett House Senior adult boarding home No pets. (517) 548-0970 ROOMMATE WANTED in a

two bedroom condo Howell \$400/mo + 1/2 of utilities Kurt 517-545 8711 between 7am-3 30pm SOUTH LYON. Deluxe rooms.

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furnished utilities included

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BRIGHTON 2400sq ft light industrial for lease 810-560-9801

BRIGHTON 3500sq ft=2500 warehouse 1000 office Call Dan (810) 229-4389 BRIGHTON Automotive space

3 bays 14 ft garage doors, radient heat, for more info call 810-229-9135 Mike / Esther BRIGHTON Light industrial, 4000 sq.ft. anc 960 sq.ft of office \$1600 mo. Also, 4000 sq.ft. inc 600 sq.ft of office \$1280/mo. (231)544-2212

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3770 Lakefront Property

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Property

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Acreage/Vacant

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Woods 3380 Salem/Salem Township 3390 Southfield/ Lathrup 3400 South Lyon

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3 times only Applies only to 2003 Golfing Season.
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MILFORD OFFICE

405 N. Main Street

(248) 685-1509

(810) 227-0171

(517) 548-2000

SOUTH LYON OFFICE 101 N. Lafayette (248) 437-2011

NORTHYLLE OFFICE 104 W. Main Street (248) 349-1700

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323 E. Grand River

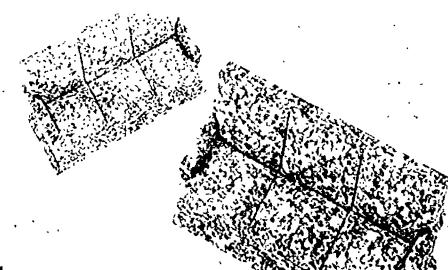
PINCKNEY OFFICE 5589 East M-36 (810) 231-8003

OR MAIL TO: P.O. Box 230P c/o Golf Club Card Howell, MI 48843 Attn: Sherry Rains

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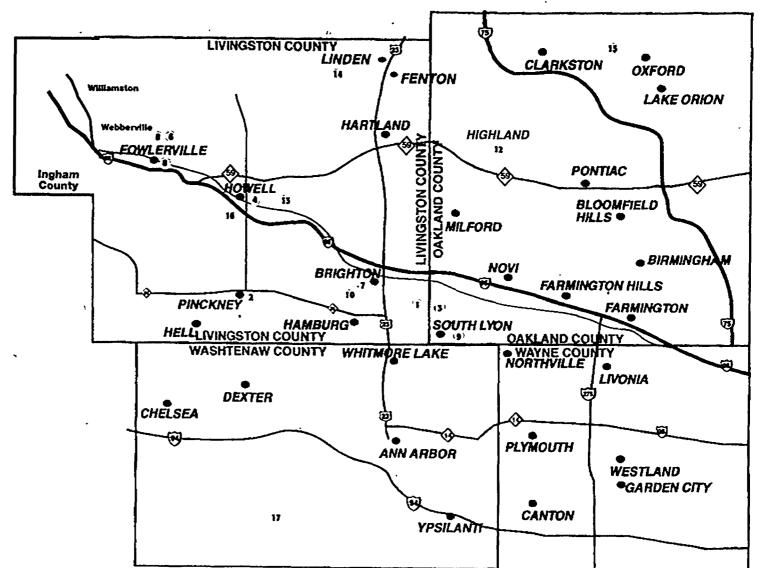
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- Home built in 1994 Located on quiet cul-de-sac, offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, finished basement woffice, doorwall leads to custom paver pabo, family room wifire-place & cathedral ceiling \$186,900 (62DAW) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - Seautifully updated home. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch w'open flowing floor plan. Rec room wilay, doorwall to spaceous deck in fenced yard w'garage. Shows like model. \$149,900

REDFORD - Charming brick cape cod. Maintenance free, beautifully kept, easy

access to the freeway 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, 2 car garage, fin basement, natural

fireplace, howd floors, woodwork & built-

ins throughout. Updates & fresh paint. Big deck & fenced yard. A home with a character. \$189,900 (02FAR) 734-455-5600

GARDEN CITY - Custom built ranch.

Unique floor plan surrounds inground pool,

offers large living area + 2 kitchens, 2

laundry areas, separate heating & cooling

Newer furnace & CA units, vinyl siding

newer roof, attached garage, all sitting on

approximately 1/2 acre lo: \$193 500 (11DA\V) 734-455-5600

WESTLAND - Large home on large lot.

Boom to roam, Hardwood floors & beauti-

ful oak trim throughout. Updated kitchen,

upstairs has bedroom & computer room

Breezeway to attached garage \$159,900 (09PAL) 734-455-5600



backyard. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch! Open floor plan w'cath ceding, refinished howd firs. Newer kit w/ceramic, pull up bar seating Kraftmaid cabs, appls included, sunny dining area w/ceramic floor, casement windws wiview of yard. Bsmt & gar.



GARDEN CITY - Unique colonial, Rare to own a unique home with open layout w'spiral staircase to upper level. Many updates, neutral decor. Large deck overlooking beautiful yard \$134,950 (08CAM)

PLYMOUTH - Classic style townhouse

Berkshire model w'open layout w'cathedral & vaulted ceilings, great room wigas frplc, trimmed wiwood & ceramic tile,

rench door to 2nd bedroom/study.

Skylights in kitchen & baths Kitchen w Merillat cabs, fin LL, 2 car att garage, FFL \$169 500 (12DRA) 734-455-5600

INKSTER - Don't miss this one! Fantasto

starter home offers garage, 2 bedrooms.

newer roof on house & garage, newer

steel effic Doors & much more \$45,500

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Custom home. Exquisite thru-out! 3 story atrium foyer, spiral oak starcase, great room writipic opens to sunroom, kit whewer granite counters, formal dining room whow fir Library or music room, master suite has trplc, jetted tub, finished LL walk-out to inground pool \$675,000 (77WES)



CANTON - New construction condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/2 car attached garage w'garden windows, CA, cathedral ceiling w/2 skylights, 1st floor laundry & deck overlooking pond \$217,000 (08AVI)



SOUTHFIELD - First Class. 2 bedroom luxury condo Huge rooms, 2 car healed garage w/car wash, dining room, balcony & master bath. Community pool, clubhouse, elevator & in-unit faundry Most square footage for the money \$148,900 (33ARB) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Beautiful colonial, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home totally updated. Natural fireplace in FR. Beautiful hardwood floors in lotchen & hallway Newer kitchen cabs & countertoos, Florida room screened/stormed w/doonwall from family room. 2 car attached garage. \$249,500 (80ASP) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Exquisitely presented inside & out. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath cape cod fea-tures all amenities you wish including new lush crptg 103, custom designed window treatments, high-end plumbing & elec fixtures. True gour island lut. All surrounded by antiulty styled gardens. Brick pabo, pri-vate. \$439,000 (11VAL) 248-349-5600



DEARBORN HGTS - Immacutate 3 bedroom ranch. This beautiful home offers everything you need for relaxed comfortable living A/C, natural fireplace, vinyl windows, extra insulation to save on heat. Newer driveway, hardwood under the carpet & the home warranty included \$245,000 (16KIN) 248-349-5600

FARMINGTON HILLS - Exceptional Colonial Well maintained 4 bedroom, 2.5

bath home with fireplace in family room,

newer carpet whardwood floors under.

Newer insulated garage door, newer pabo

door out to brock paver patio. Spectacular yard. Close to freeways \$279,900

LIVONIA - Charming ranch, Great 3 bed-

room starter or for retirees. Freshly painted

this past year. Carpet & hardwood floors,

furnace & air replaced 7/03 Large double

(59BUT) 248-349-5600

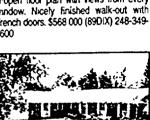
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YPSILANTI - Nature surroundings. beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial is done in style. Premium cabinets, bay winprofessional inside & out. Landscaping is sturning. Sprinkler system and so much more to see Peaceful living al #s best \$255,000 (88SUM) 248-349-



mately 10 acres. See it for yourself. Quality built t/o. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial w'open floor plan with views from every window. Nicely finished walk-out with French doors. \$568 000 (89DIX) 248-349-



FARMINGTON HILLS - Here's your new home. Outstanding 4 bedroom, 25 bath brick ranch on aimost a 1 acre lot w/poot Offers a newer Grabill cherry kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator, Corian tops & sink Updated baths & excellent floor plan. Beautiful gardens & much more \$399,500 (51WEL) 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - Welcome Home. Beautifu 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Amish brick colonial offers spacious master bedroom w/awesome bath. Great room has nat froic, cath ceilings & 9' doorwall to deck. Open lutchen w'oak cabs. Walk-out LL. Profess iandscaped incredible wooded private lot



Beautiful Tastefully decorated & wise upgrade choices in fireplace, skylighting & cathedraf ceilings. Kitchen w'oak cabs. Bay windows, built-in appliances & finished basement, Master bedroom w/WIC & cathedral Private patio & walk to pool & club



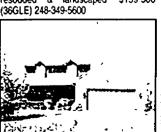
roof! This is a sure bet - end of quiet street. Overlook Edward Hines - brand new roof (house & garage) 7/03. Several more updates including vinyl windows make this bedroom ranch most desirable \$149,900 (67M/CM) 248-349-5600



WAYNE - A growing family's dream, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a large lot Newer furnace, C/A, tear off, carpet, updated kitchen & family room addition. Large basement. Spacoous master bedroom. Mechanics will enjoy this 25 car dream garage Large fenced back yard



FARMINGTON HILLS - Updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch bright w'open floor plan & numerous updates. Total lut redo including cabs, flooring, sink & dish-washer, Fulf & 1/2 bath updated Lighting updated t/o. Complete front yard recently resodded & landscaped \$159 500



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REDFORD - Motivated Sellers' Large NORTHVILLE - Maybury State Park. 4 bedroom ranch that backs to state park. updated w light oak cabinets, large master bedroom has walk-in closet wibuilt-ins. Walk-out basement, 2 car attached Updated bath. Wood floors in the other 2 garage, large country lutchen, beautifully bedrooms, 2.5 car garage. All appliances included \$112,900 (24M/D) 734-455-5600 landscaped w mature trees all sitting on a very serene 3 acre lot. \$599,000 (25WES)



room, 1.5 bath home on double lot w/2 backyards Large master suite w'WIC French doors lead to all year sunroom, decking & privacy surround. Amenities include. HW floors, frpic, fantastic finished LL w separate office space. A pleasure to



SOUTHFIELD - Ranch plus bonus bldg Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on large private yard. FR w/bay window Newer roof. Wood deck & pool. 2 car attached garage has pull down storage p'us huge bonus building that has numerous possibilities. \$179,900 (21WES) 248-349-5600



in town. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath unit features a great floor plan, spacious rooms, a huge in-unit laundry + storage area Master bedroom suite w/WIC & glamour bath. Neutral decor throughout. Garage and carport. Near complex pool. \$179,000 (52BRE) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Private park-like yard, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Family room w fireplace. FF laundry Cathedral ceiting in kit/breakfast room. Bay window in living room. Some cust window treatments. Neut decor Large deck for outdoor entertaining Lovely lot on cul-de-sac 1 year home wait ranty \$224 900 (31JAM) 248-349-5600



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imately 1/2 acre tenced lot, 3 bedrooms. 3.5 baths, great room whieldstone frpic. formal dining area, beautiful oak kit, 1st floor master bedroom,FF laundry, partially finished rec room, 2 car garage & neutral cor. Very sharp \$229,900 (51MAR)



car garage & great landscaping w/a large fenced back yard \$149,900 (79MAR) 734-



REDFORD - Looking for a dream house? Spacious & bright 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch, fireplace in living room & family room, partially finished basement, 2 car garage & sunroom with skylights & carpet. \$189,900 (58LOU) 734-455-5600

REDFORD - Gorgeous from top to bot-

tom. Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick

ranch with finished basement, 2 car

garage, updated kitchen & baths, newer

windows, doors, electricity, plumbing hot water heater. Maintenance free extenor,

sprinklers & more \$184,900 (10MAR)



CANTON - The condo of your dreams.

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presents 2 car garage, basement, great

room wifireplace & wood mantel, loft

w'recessed lighting formal dining room,

1brary & much more in this 3 year old beauty \$289,900 (61CHE) 734-455-5600

bungalow w'updated oak kitchen, roof, some windows, virily siding & much more, +2 car garage winewer door & basement. \$136 900 (95DEN) 734-455-5600

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wifinished basement, 2 car attached

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room, 1 bath, updated vinyl sided ranch wfull basement, fireplace in living room, CA, Flonda room w'door to patio & large treed lot + garage \$112 000 (10RIV) 734-

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room cape cod sitting on 3/4 acre lot w/1st

fir master suite w/WIC & Jacuzzi tub, 2.5

baths, LR w/gas frpic, DR to country bit w'oak cabs, oak fir in loyer, irg oak inm t'o, 25 car att gar, 90% eff furn & CA. Home

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nets are some of the highlights. Andersen

windows throughout plus bay window in

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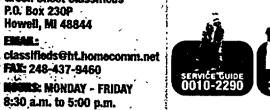
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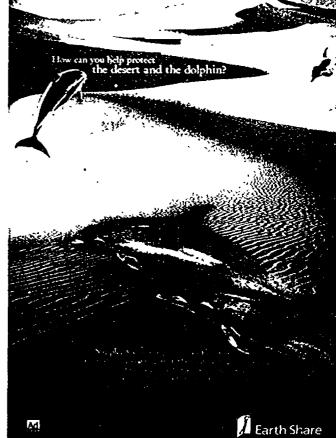
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JAKITORIAL OFFICE Cleaning Novi area, near 12 Oaks, 2 people needed. Monday, Friday approx. 4 hour/hight 248-380-7578

XXCK HAS POSITIONS Available, Preschool teacher & caregivers. Must meet accredtation standards. Send resume 3965 Parsons Rd Ho 48855 or call, 517-546-1567

LABORER for excavating co septic installation experience helpful. (248)437-8064

LABORER MEEDED \$10 hr to start. Must have own transportation. Benefits after 3 mo Call Andy, (517) 545-2808 LABORERS/OPERATORS Experienced in water and sewer Great Payl Call (734)

LANDSCAPE HELP PE'S Launcare (517) 540-1417

LEAFGUARD

481-1565, 8-5 Mon-Fra

Needs 2 experienced Siding & Tran Installers Tools & equipment provided. Top pay Call & ask for Dave 248-437-3700

LEASING REPRESENTATIVE POSITION

Luxury Retirement community goal onented, self starter with excellent customer service skills for our Leasing Representative position Excellent salary with with 401K plan. Qualified candidates apply at dependence Village of White Lake 935 Union Lake Rd White Lake, MI 48386 or fax resume to 248-360-7626 EOE

LEGAL **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Northville law firm seeking full-time individual Candidate must be highly proactive with excellent organizational & computer skills & the ability to multi task. A minimum of 3 yrs office exp preferable Exp. in trust administration robate corporate and/oi probate corporate and litigation a plus Responsibilities include document preparation, research, client ata tracking & follow lease list sa requirements Send or fax resume to

Callie A Demsku
Thompson Morello PC
41000 W 7 Mile Rd Ste 200 Northwile, MI 48167 Fax 248-347-2999

LOT COORDINATOR

A high-volume dealership needs a highly motivated individual to maintain lot and detail vehicles. Experienced preferred Salaried position. Room for advancement plus benefits. **Contact Lisa Smith** at Jay Chevrolet,

LUNCKROOM SUPERVISOR for high school Mon-Fri., 2 hours per day/, starting pay \$9.52 Please send letter interest and resume to Personnel Office, So Lyon Community Schools, 345 S Warren St., South Lyon MI

248-889-3232

MACHINE HANDS Experienced CNC Mill and Lathe hands. Need for all 627 Dearborn St., Howell

MACHINE OPERATORS needed for heavy industrial steel forging company Full time, some exp needed, benefits \$9 to start Milford area Apply in person Quality Steel Products 4978 Technical Dr. Milford (248) 684-0555

MACHINE OPERATORS w Fork lift experience. Hiring on all three shifts. Apply at 627 Dearborn St., Howell MACHINE OPERATORS

& PACKAGING POSITIONS F Hills & Wixom. 58 - 58 50 hr Start ASAP! Call (248)615-0660

Maintenance Technician

Duties include maintenance of structure, electrical, heating plumbing machine repair etc, in a machine shop and etc. in a machine shop and assembly environment both hands-on and working with contractors required, AutoCAD and PLC knowledge a plus

Benefits include Profit sharing 401(k) health drug, dental, short-long term disability and life insurance, vacation d sick-personal days conditioned plant

Send resume or apply in person (Industrial Park Drive is located next to the Holiday Inn on 10 Mile near Grand River)

ONLY APPLICANTS WHO INDICATE DESIRED WAGE WILL BE CONSIDERED

ACE Controls 23435 Industrial Park Drive Farmington Hills MI 48335

FAX : 248-476-2470 E-mail - hr@acecontrols com

MAINTENANCE/ ROUTE DRIVER

For Vending co. Utility person for delivenes & maintenance Clean driving record required. \$10 • benefits 248-669-2646 MANUFACTURING LABOR MANUFAUTURING
Afternoon shift, indoor precast construction, some heavy lifting \$8.50/hr to start Health Insurance,

Wixom. (248)669-9886 MASON LABORER needed

Help Wanted General (500)

MECHANIC xp. HD Truck Mechanic ranted. P.M. shaft avail. Exc. pay & benefits. Apply in person after Ipm, wiresume: Metro Transport, Inc., 30069 Wixom Rd., Wixom, Call 248-624-5544 or fax resume to 248-624-7416.

MECHANIC - EQUIPMENT starter, motivated, st. Keller Well Drilling Self Inc., (810) 499-6172

MODERN MOVING CO. Looking for professional class 8 over the road drivers. Must have experience in moving household goods. Contact Tony at 248-442-9410 MUSIC DISTRUCTORS

Busy music school looking for qualified instructors All instru-ments & voice Receptionist posting also available Fax resume to 248-477-6671

NEW CAR PORTER Full time, benefits, vacation pay Apply in person - see Brian Camifleri, Brighton Ford, 8240 W Grand River, Brighton

OD & ID GRINDER

Must have experience Medical benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays and 401 program. Apply in person or send resume to Boos Products/ Michigan Gear, 20416 Kaiser Rd. Gregory, Mr 48137.

OFFICE CLEANER - Part time in Fowlerville Competitive pay Please call, (248) 344-7375

PAINTER, PART-TIME Needed for Senior Apt. Complex in Northysle. Please (248) 449-1480 **PAINTERS**

For Commercial & Residential work. Exp. preferred. Call for info. (248) 676-8700 PAINTERS FOR commercial & residential work, exp. pre-ferred Part and full time positions avail. (248)568-9330

PART TIME/SOMETIMES Builder looking for person-able, responsible person to work model home information center on an as-needed basis Occasional weekends I resume to 517-548-2615 PARTS PERSON NEEDED

For a major equipment company Parts exp needed Send resume to PO Box 566, Williamson, MI 48895 PARTS RUNNER & SHOP

BUILDING MAINTENANCE. Apply in person at: Fonson Inc., 7644 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton Mi PICTURE FRAMER & Gallery sales Experienced, part-time flexible hrs. Some evenings &

weekends required (810)229-1915 ask for Cheryl PLUMBERS helper needed Exp helpful need to be will-ing to learn Non smoker (517) 223-8873

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the condition stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertisdepartment

HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (517)548-2000 HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser s order HomeTown Newspapers sales reps have no author my to bind this newspape and only publication of a advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the sec-ond insertion. Not responsible for omissions Publisher's Notice All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Hosing Act of 1968 which makes it illega

to advertise 'any prefer-ence, limitation or dis-crimination This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in vio-lation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings adver-tised in this newspaper are available in an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72; 8 45am)

Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time if appears and reporting any errors immediately HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion

PROTOTYPE DIE MAKER Requires design skills and building exp of circular and square deep draws and short run hard steel forming dies

Benefits include

* Section 125 plan

* Full cafeteria plan 401K with match

Vacation and holidays

If qualified e-mail resume to hrizcommerceindustries com or fax to 248-344-7231.

PURCHASING
Electric Apparatus Company a
leading manufacturer of high
tech induction motors has an
immediate need for a sharp
individual with solid procurement expression. ment expenence, inventory control and strong computer skills and mechanical aptitude We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package and a 401K plan. Resumes to Attn. Purchasing PO Box 22. Okemos, MI 48805

RINO SEED & TURF SUPPLY Cowbell Laws & Gardes. Full time help wanted (810) 632-5640



Help Wanted General (500)

loute Delivery Specialist

Office Clerical

working in our team enviror

or Cheri at 517-546-1600

248-366-1512

COMMERCE OFFICE

CUSTOMER

Service Beverage Refreshment Company has immediate openings for High-Energy, Sell Motivated individuals to manage/serv-E established accounts valified candidates will have a good drawing record, the motivation to learn and excellent communications skills. Vending/Office coffee delivery experience a plus We offer Medical, Dental, 401K and More! Send resume to: Attn. Route Delivery Specialist, PO Box 701248, Plymouth, MI 48170 or Fac: (734) 416-3810 or E-mail: hr_manufacturing Chotmail com EOE

ROUTE DRIVER VENDING

Growing co seeks exp Route Driver Salary, commissions, BC/BS, dental, 401K (248) 669-2646

S. LYON Real Estate Broker looking for an Asst. to help with new condos. Compute

SEASONAL FULL TIME MAINTENANCE WORXER Needed April- November Lawn exp helpful, self starter, energetic Must love to be out-

side Please apply in person Call, (248) 437-0162 for direccriminal background check. Shop Labor

Various openings in our assembly department and machine shop. We offer a friendly and clean work envi ronment with regular full time day shift schedules. Plant is air conditioned

Benefits include Profit shar-ing/401(k), health, drug den-tal, short/long term disability and life insurance, vacation and sick/personal days Unskilled jobs start at \$8.75 per hour Skilled rates will be discussed with qualified can-

Send resume or apply in person. (Industrial Park Drive is located next to the Holiday Inn on 10 Mile near Grand River) 23435 Industrial Park Drive

Farmington Hills, MI 48335 FAX - 248-476-2470 E-mail - hr@acecontrels.com

SOFTWARE PRODUCT MARKETING ASSISTANT Full time/Part time 11 firm ate to handle planning research & customer harson for

software product sales. Email

Fax: (248) 348-7869 THE NOVI TOWN PLACE SUITES & COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT

looking for housekeeping staff. Please apply at The Courtyard, 42700 11 Mile Rd Novi, MI 48375 EEQ/MF/D/V TIRE & OIL TECH Full & part time openings. Some exp. needed Bob's Tire & Auto in

Brighton Mail. (810)229-7005 TRANSMISSION SHOP Needs experienced Installer Must have own tools Top pay & benefits.

Rob. (810)229-7878 TREE REMOVAL Exp only Elite tree climber & roping per-son. Climbers can make over \$1000 WK (517)404-7322

TRUCK & EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

Experienced w/ CDL Class A licence & Must have own tools, Apply in person at. Fonson Inc., 7644 Whitmore Lake Rd , Brighton MI

VERSITILE JOB Looking for housekeeper/ clerical assistant for Highland area Call (313)610-1449

Computer & Information Systems

MICROSOFT TRAINERS Part time, Brighton. Pick your classes Send classroom exp to Box 0670 c/o The Lyingston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

Office Clerical

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK
With Excel experience Full
time Howell/Hartland area

5020

Monday-Friday 517-552-4940 **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** F/T For property mgmt co Need teamplayer to assist on various projects Candidate must be detail & multi-task oriented proficient in MS Office Experience required Real estate background a plus Please email resume w/salary requirements to proprigmt3@hotmail.com

BRIGHTON TITLE CO. Loolung for Part time Processors/Closers, Exp. preferred Salary based on Exp Fax 810-229-8479

BRIGHTON. GENERAL office and ability to use QuickBooks for bookkeeping and payroll, advancement possibilities Fax resume to (810)227-3922.

Office Clerical



ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY CITY OF WIXOM

CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE Chaffenging position in a small office environment Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, answering telephones, preparation of correspondence and reports. record keeping, maintaining office supplies, meeting minutes and note taking, and providing assistance to the administrative staff. Knowledge and exp. necessary to be successful in this position includes: customer service skills, ability to function in a fast-paced working environment with multiple tasks. Must be proficient in typing, transcription and general office skills with familiarity with Microsoft Windows, Word and Excel and tammarky wan Aucrosof withouts, word and excellent other computer software. Three years secretarial exp. required withrevious municipal exp. being desirable. Salary range of \$28,171 to \$56,622 w/exc. benefits provided. Applications may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office or printed from our website (www.cl.witcom.mi.us). Applications will be accepted until the position in filled Candidates may submit a resume along with an application to

City of Wixom Clerk's Department 49045 Pontiac Trail Wixom, MI 48393 (248)624-0885 Equal Opportunity Employe:

iffice Clerical

(5121)

CHURCH SECRETARY NOV RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY United Methodist Church, 20 Hrs/Week, Mon-Frl, 9-1pm. Fax resume to 248-349-2585 Needed full-time for small CPA firm located in Farmington Hills. Word and Excel exp necessary. Fax or call 248-349-2652 or email e and salary req resume to: umcnovi@aol.com ments to: COB8-HALL INSURANCE

Sales Assistant Is looking for a Multi-line switchboard operator & cleri-cal support with keyboard proficiency Come & enjoy Needs to be dependable, organized, and personable. Will assist busy new con ment. Part-time position after-noons, 12:30-5:00pm, Mon-Fri. \$8/hr to start. Call Melody

SECRETARY full time. Mon-Assistant needed for busy Real Estate team. Full-time, Fr. & Sat. mornings for Busy pet cemetery Computer skills a plus, will train. Exc. phone & people skills a must, deal-ing w/ gneving clients. Call Mon.-Fr., 10-6. Good computer & phone skills. Fax resume to 248-363-5051 Call

SERVICE/INVOICER part-time, Mon-Thurs For tast growing distributor send resume to 28115 Lakernew **DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time** Approx 20-30 hrs /week. Dr., Wixom, 48393, MI or fax 248-446-4508

DEPT SECRETARY Dept. Secretary position available for 40 hours a week at Brighton Hospital - Michigan's center of excellence in the treatment of substance abuse Qualifications include a mini-mum of two years of experi-ence in general office duties, proficient in office computer software, and must be very organized and able to work in a fast paced environment Interested applicants can fax resume to (810) 227-1869 or send resume to Personnel Dept. 102, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 EOE

ESTIMATING SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Full time ammediate opening Seeking self-motivated, deadline oriented, flexible, efficient, extremely organized person for a fast paced running office Accurate typing, phone exp., computer (Access & Excel preferable), skills a must. Send resume to: CEI Roofing, PO Box 200, Howell, MI 48844 or

FULL TIME exp secretary for law office Exc typing and communication skills required Salary/benefits negotiable Salary/benefits negotiable Please fax letter of interest & resume to 517-546-0330 or The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

LEAD SPECIALIST With good computer skills

Need good phone skills Good communications skills Work flexible hours · Work well with others

Contact Sharen at email leafguard@bignet net **LEGAL SECRETARY**

insurance defense firm seeks full-time experienced, team oriented secretary for office relocating to Livonia Casual dress in a professional setting Fax resume to 248-305-9905

LEGAL SECRETARY Legal Secretary needed for distinguished attorney to prepare final legal papers and correspondence, assist research on pending cases, coordinate meet ings, schedule appoint-ments, take dictation and typing Must have strong communication skills & proficient computer skills to include Microsoft Word Excel, and Powerpoint Salary range \$28K-\$29K Please send resume to Imoore@excelda.com lax 248-486-3810, Attn L.

Legal Secretary/Assistant Must have exp Competitive pay Please send resumes to Box 0669 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 202 W Main St., Brighton, Mi 48116

OFFICE SUPPORT Fast growing national mainte-nance company has a full time position available. Must be a detail oriented individual with detail oriented individual with previous exp and possess typing data entry, 8 communication skills Benefits inclimedical, dental, 401K, pad vacation Mail resume to Human Resources, 78243 Beck Rd, Ste B2, Wixom, MI 48393 Or fax 248-735-8895

OPENING FOR a entry level data processing assistant in a busy administrative office Ideal candidate must have excellent data entry telephone, problem solving organization skills as well as a organization skills as well as a good work history. Generous benefits package. Interested applicants may send resume to Box 0668 c/o The Lynngston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

ORDER ENTRY Data entry, invoicing customer service lenefits. Located within ides of Brighton. Fax resumes/email to (248)446-8874 marty@owpsun.com

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST. evenings and weekends, please apply at Wonderland Marine West, 517-548-5122.

5020

Michigan billing exp. Offer competitive benefits & salary. Send resume to: 5315 Elliot Dr., Suite 202, Ypsilanti, Mi 48197. Attn: Billing Manager 5 yrs+ only. Prefer Peds, PT, Oncology, Psych. Full-time. Fax resume to 248-553-2108.

(5821) 248-477-5692

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struction sales manager in Walled Lake. Will meet/ greet/and assist purchasers Flexible hours. Fax rresume

(517) 546-2108

5040

to schedule an interview DENTAL ASSISTANT Aesthetic & Laser dental center seeking an exceptional individual looking for a fabutous & challenging career oversement. Outstanding

facility, 4 day work week, 1 Saturday a month Minimum 3-4 years exp Hamburg, (810) 231-9630. DENTAL ASSISTANT, Full/par time Exp. preferred, will train South Lyon dental office seeking full time Dental Asst for busy & fun office Call (248)437-8189

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for modern, family & cosmetic office. Livonia. 1-275 and 8 Mile area. 25 hours plus. Salary negotiable Latex free. (734) 542-4999 **Dental Hygienist**

Full time position available Farmington rosthodontic Specializing in crown & bridge, & implant restoration Prior experience necessary 4 day week-8am-5 Call Dr Joel

Zahler @ 248-626-6656 (days) 248-851-1517 (eves) or fax resume to 248-626-5023 DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER South Lyon office seeking experienced Dental Manager with good communication skills Knowledge of Dentech

Call (248) 437-4119

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Growing dental office in Millord in need of full time receptionist Mon. thru Thurs Experience preferred Please call Mindy, 248-842-5770

EXPERIENCED Orthodontic Assist... A growing practice in Brighton seeking a reliable & enthusiastic chair side Assist. Must be a team player & moti-vated to handle varied responsibilities. Part time. Please fax resume to 810-227-9794 MILFORD

DENTAL ASSISTANT Tues , Wed , Thurs (248) 684-0042

PROGRESSIVE Dental Practice seeking to add one detail ori-ented person to our front office team Duties include recep tionist, insurance coordination collections. Full time position Fax resume to (810)548-0192 or call (517)294-0954

5060 **Medical**

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For CNA, evening shift in adult foster care in Hartland Call Judy or Marge (248)887-5921

BILLING SUPERVISOR Needed for large Internal Medicine group in Livingston County. Responsible for supervising central billing operations Minimum 3 years exp in physician billing & receiveable management Fax resume to (810) 231-0256

Certified Pharmacy Tech

New Opportunity!
Regional Drug Store chain seeking strong individual for Pharmacy Help Desk. Novi location. Must be familiar with RX claims processing and have strong people and prob-lem solving skills & data analysis Email your resume to jobs@sav-mor.com

DIRECT CARE GIVER

Assist people with disabilities in S. Farmington apartments and Northville group home Day and afternoon shifts Good driving record required \$7.30-\$7.80/hr Good benefits

Cynthia - 248-980-3305 EXP. OPTICIAN NEEDED Nove private practice, seeks friendly optician with 1 + year of expe rience. Ability to assist patients with fittings and adjustments, plus training in optics a must Competitive pay, bonus and benefits. Join our team as we grow Fax resume, 248-347-7801 or e-mail, iceye@123 net.

JOB COACH/ REHAB ASSISTANT Creative vocational day treat-ment program for adults with head injuries. Part-time/full-time Medical, 401(k), benefits. No weekends or evenings. Need caring and enthusiastic persons. Call Joe or Kathy at Cassell & Associates (248) 615-6020

MEDICAL BILLERS

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For busy pediatric office in Novi. Computer, registration

scheduling skills preferred. Fax resume to: 248-305-6179

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Accepting applications for full & part time. Growing physician's office located in Livingston County. Must be self-motivated & able to work with minimal superspicion. with minimal supervision Competitive wages & benefits. Fax resume to 810-220-1123 MEDICAL BILLER Needed full time for orthopedic practice located in Ypsilanti. Must have orthopedic and/or Blue Cross Blue Shield of RN Wanted

Excellent benefits. Call: 734-434-3007 Fax 734-434-6317

Home Care Agency has immediate openings for experienced RNs to service the Livingston, Counties. Excellent rates that include bonus. Contact Sally Arnold at 586-751-3639 or fax resurne to 586-751-4830.

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

TEEM APOGEE ORSONWELLES MOTTO RAY MYDOCTOR ECO ETE ELS ERMA TOLDMETOSTOPHAVING ORE REPARTEE ESSA MENACE ALE CST ACACI BATCH ALI SHARK AR ESSAY SHARK ARK DORIAN VERA END ANY DAD ASA AMOS ONEILL HOC ALERT ROYIDEAL ADHERE VOW EAR UNEASY FASTENER FORFOURUNLESSTHERE MAS URN YEA CARE TKO ERECT OTHERPEOPLE ARETHREE LEANTO NEAR

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Sales

Medical 5060

Medical Receptionist Full time Send resume to 43422 West Oaks Drive, PMB #167 Novi, MI 48377-3300

Northville

COMMUNITY

LIAISON Establish and maintain relationships with local referral sources and implement community/ referral education pro-grams Coordinate ad-missions for field and residence patients Prior marketing experience a ply, RN with Michigan license preferred, hospice/ homecare knowledge homecare knowledge essential Strong communication and organization

APPLY TO: Arbor Hospice HR, Fax: 734-662-9000 Email: acollar@arborhospice.org

stalls entocal

Outpatient Brighton Clinic needs <u>Licensed</u> Physical Therapist & <u>Certified</u> Physical Therapist Assistant Full time with benefits. Fax resume to 586-752-1683

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for Novi medical office Friendly 8 mature person w/good secretarial skills Long term position Approximately 32 hours/week, Mon.-Fri. Exp preferred, but not necessary Please fax resume to: 248-888-9504

Full time for fast paced allergy practice.Competitive wages RKS

5080 BARTENDERS. SERVERS needed Apply in person Striking Lanes/ Fire Rock, 1535 Old US-23 Hartland

(810)632-5241 BIG BOY in Howell now look ing for ambitious experienced MANAGEMENT Please apply in person at 2222 E Grand River Ave, and ask for Anne RIIS ROY/GIRI Immediate

BUS BUT/ISHL Immediate openings Age 16 & over Part time evenings no Sundays or holidays. Will train. Average hourly wage \$10/hr including tips. Apply. after 3pm. Pepino s 118 W Walled Lake. Dr. 1248. 824-1193. Dr (248) 624-1033 COOKS- full time nights, exp d Starting at \$10/hr Apply Starting Gate Restaur-ant, 135 N Center St, Northville

DEANO'S RISTORANTE Hiring exp mature pizza makers, wartstaff, saute cooks & floor manager (810) 220-5200 HELP WANTED - Wantstaff Fry Cook, Exp Bartender Must be able to work rights &

weekends Apply at The Blue Martini, 135 E. Main St., Pinckney 734-954-1000 Line Cooks, Waitstatt, Barlenders, Beverage Cart Free Golf! Coyote Golf Club www.coyotegolficlub.com 248-486-1228

MANAGER - EUWANNO In downtown Northville is now hinng a cafe manager Full time, benefits Please apply in 116 E. Dunlap, MANAGER - EDWARDS CAFE person 116 E. Dur Northville. 248-344-1550 MARIA'S CAFE & DELI

Needs reliable, positive, ener-getic food persons to join our team. All Positions Eligible ream. All Positions Englose candidates will need good organizational & customer slots & ability to work in fast-paced environment. Pay based on exp. Apply in person at 101 Brookside, Brighton or fax: 810-227-8053 SERVICE MAKAGER

Tired of working for a chain? Come work for The Stillwater Grill. A dinner only, high vol-ume steak and seafood restauume steak and seafood restau-rant in Livingston County is currently hiring a high-energy service manager. Two years experience preferred, full benefits, paid vacation after six months and 401K. Fax resume to (810) 220-1993 or mail resume to: Soike 200, 211 N. Chest St. Bedaden 201, 211 N. First St., Brighton, MI 48116.

SOUS CHEF Upscale golf course in Dakland County looking for Sous Chef to help back of the house man agement. Year round position Exp. in tanquets & ordering helpful. Must be a team player w/ desire to help business grow Send resume to PO grow Send resume to 8cx 635 Novi, MI 48376

THE BAUERY RESTAURANT at Mt. Brighton Now hiring for lounge and restaurant staff, hostesses bus help, cooks, dishwasher, wait staff and bartenders Please apply in person at 4141 Bauer Rd , Brighton (810)229 9581

5120 Sales

ADVERTISING SALES . Full or Part Time

 Local Accounts ♦ Top Commissions Paid Penar & Associates

Flexible Hours

248- 446-6200, ext. 24

<u>Full Time</u> Sales **Assistant**

Based out of our Birmingham office, this position backs up the sales staff, assisting with all steps of the sale. This is a great way to learn the newspaper advertising business plus there is potential for career growth. High school diploma or equivalent required, with 6 months to one year general office experience. Excellent customer service, communication and

Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: 734-953-2057

work environment, excellent benefits and employeefriendly time off policy. Please submit resume to: (Preferred) email: employment@oe.homecomm.net The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

36251 Schoolcraft Road

Please reference job code: SA

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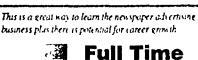
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FULL TIME SALES PEOPLE NEEDED! We are looking for self-motivated real estate agents No desk costs no advertising costs no s costs Call today for intervi England Real Est (810)632-7427

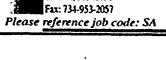
IF YOU ARE Serious About Real Estate Training

Contact Jim Miller 248-360-1425 e mai painer Ochschweiter ein If you're not. call the other ads.

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE EANIFER D The #1 Company is the Midwes



computer skills are essential, and ability to accurately type 35-40 wpm. If you are an enthesiastic, highly motivated person, we would like to hear from you! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers offers a great



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Home Away Frem Home Christian mom in Hartland. Lots of love leaching & play-ing Mon-Frt. (810)632-4722

STAY AT HOME NOM WE

care for your child during school hrs CPR certified. Northylle area, 248-735-1779

Child Care Needed 5388

Wendy at (248) 477-3125

4D

Looking for someone who loves working with people & new

Looking for those with good problem solving skills.

Looking for "Sky is the limit" mentality.

Call for your

consultation today.

Kathy Solan

(248) 684-1065

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SELL THE

AMERICAN DREAM

Real Estate is

Booming! We're looking for self-

directed individuals who

want unfirmited earning

potential with an industry

leader Training available,

Northville/Novi Area

Kathy O'Neill

(248) 348-6430

REAL ESTATE ONE

2 1

flexible hours.

Sales

LEASING POSITION Nationally recognized Residential Property Management company seeks top leasing professionals. Immediate professionals Immediate placement in the Metro Detroit Area for ambitious goal oriented self-motivated professionals. Applicants must be seasoned in cold calling and trafficlead generation have a strong closing record in a highly competitive market. Skilled in writing and implementing marketing plans. Excellent benefits program competitive salary + commission growth oppor

AUTO SALES Will train right

rasuni∈ 3 243 348 2066 LICENSED REALTOR Wanted Office Assistant 15hrs/vk Houry + commission Ask for Gingar (248) 476-0540

who towns working in a creat in environment fax your

I you are a team player

it bodowss is seeking Little merchandisers to wrivite area grocery stories in and around Northy tie & Westland rate of the's city enne necessary intitrain Call 800 968 7685 - Ext eave missage for an

Sales 5120





Call Stephen Scholes 810-844-2329

Outside Sales Rep

The award-winning Observer & Eccentric Newspaper is looking for enthusiastic, result-orientated sales professionals to sell advertising to community retail businesses in Oakland County The ideal candidate will have a bachelor's degree or equivalent work excenence with at least 2 years of outside sales experience (media experience preferred) Must have own transportation

Do you have a flair for presenting. rereative sales presentations and know how to close a deal? If you are a highly motivated, self-starter who is also organized and persistent, you are the talented sales professional we're looking for. We offer a great work environment and excellent benefits

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Please reference job code: OSR

GREEN

RED

Scrool age Care

THE PERSON NAMED IN

SALES ASSOCIATE

Sales

Full/part time, day or evening The Magic Zone at Twelve Oaks Mail. Call 248-437-2593 SALES ENGINEER

(5121)

Are you an Electric or Mechanical Engineer with 3-5 years experience that wants to be in technical sales? Then we be in technical sales? Then we have a great opportunity for you' We are a leading manufacturer of high tech induction mystors, located in Howell, Mil, looking for a self motivated, aggressive, quick learner, to join our growing business. We provide the sales training, and an excellent compensation & benefit package. Resumes to Attn. Sales Engineer, P.O. Box 22, Otternos, MI, 48805

SERVICE/SALES SCHYLEZ-SALES
Busy Insurance agency seeking mature, professional,
quick learner with basic computer stutts for service/sales
\$10 ht. + bonuses w/ future
growth potential. Will train.
Please call (248) 347-4480

Singh Suites Sales Coordinator

Coordinators enjoy a challenging career with outstanding compensation and the pride of knowing they represent a quality product Singh Management Company is currently seeks outside salespersons to represent our furnished apartment portfolio, Singh Suites This is a commission based, outside sales position with the potential to earn a substantial potential to earn a substantial income. Previous outside sales experience mandatory, preferably in a hotel, housing or real estate capacity, outstanding communication and computer skills a must. Please e-mail resumes with sales repairments to

salary requirements to resume@singhmail com

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LICENSED OR UNLICENSED EXCELLENT TRAINING! **CLASSES START** SOON! CALL TODAY FOR

CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW! OUTH LYON Mr. Be 437-3800

Part-time

 $\star\star\star$ ASK YOUR HOMETOWN NOVISOR ABOUT OURINGS "RECRUITMENT SPECIAL" FOR AUGUST

5200

DATA ENTRY Full and Part-time 7pm-2am Detroit Bio Medical Lab 10 Mile/ Grand River area

Call (248) 471-4111 **GREAT PART-TIME MONEY** Sign company needs outdoor sign installer between the hours of 6am-10am Sat hours of 6am-10am Sat . 6pm-9pm Sun Steady part-time work for \$15+/hr, no heavy lifting. Need a pick up truck or trader. Call 866-420-5157 EXT. 102. Call 24/7

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECH JAIDE POSITION AVAIL Mon Fri , 20-25 hrs /week Fax resume to 248-615-0415 am Shery!

Part-time

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE GENERAL MAINTENANCE/

(5200)

GARDENER 12 - 20 hours/week

The Northville Housing Commission is looking for upport staff person to sen as general maintenance/gar ener. This person is respon including cleaning and light maintenance and outside maintenance, including watering weeding plant trimming and grounds clean up. This position may include ccasional weekend hours.

Allen Terrace is a senio itizen apartment communi-y This position reports to the Maintenance Manager. The position is available begin-

ang August 18, 2003. If you are interested in this osition, please call Joanne Inglis, Housing Director, at 248.349.8030.

Northville Housing Commission Allen Terrace 401 High Street Northville

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE-Part time REPRESENTATIVE-Part time
Looking for an energetic and
self motorated individual to
promote our services. Good
communication and phone
skills a must. Dependable
transportation needed. Part
time, flexible hours, friendly
office. Fax resume to 734930-2829 or apply at 105
Enterprise Dr. Ann Arbor
(734) 930-0303

Entertainment 5300

D.J. Music for all occassions, all types available Dorn J (517)223-6572 after 6 wkdays

Students

5320 LOYING MOTHER Wants to care for your child, all ages welcome. FIA payments welcome (810)220-0349

Jobs Wanted-Female- 5340 CARE of grave sites. Milford area cemeteries. Call for infor-

mation (248) 685-3220 ask Child Care Services-

AFFORDABLE PRESCHOOL

thru 12th grade Enrolling for fall. Full & part time. (248)360-8658

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

LYON TWP. AREA Licensed caregiver w/ teaching background has openings in my loving home (248) 437-3014 NORTHYTLLE/NOVI - At home loving daycare has openings 12 mo & older CPR certified Mea's snacks (248) 348 5875

Child Care & S370
Babysitting Services

25 YR. old Nanny w/ 7 yrs experience locking for a lov-ing tamily to care for Exc ref-erences full time only please Call Dawn (249)685-8346 between 4-9pm

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

Kindergarten Ennichment

· SUMMER DAY CAMP

Whistle Stop Child Care

2321 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 (517) 540-0173

Open 6:30am-6:30pm \$110 00/week full-time \$3 00/hr. part-time

Preschool program

Bus service to Howell Schools Huge indoor and outdoor playgrounds CALL FOR SUMMER SPECIALS

Before and after school care

(337) Babys tting Services

FLORIST FOR SALE. Upscale shop in Western suburb, major retail area. Owner relocating floralopp@aol.com.

> READERS: StNCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money

Snack & beverage machines each w/ dollar bill changer ANTARES/Natural Choices machines Exc. Cond Must

AFTER SCHOOL CARE My Novi home, 2 children-13 & 10, 4 weekdays/week 3-630 pm. Car req Call starting 8/3/03, whends or eves, after 6 30 pm., at (248)380-6331. Sell, Best offer, (517)548-0090 BABYSITTER needed in Novi for delightful 20 mo old Every fue & Thurs 2:30pm-fym. Must be reliable & enjoy lods. Great opportunity for its or college student. Please call Wangly at 7481, 277-2181, 277-2181.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to watch 9 yr old 3:50-6ish, 3-5 days/week. Car needed Northville (734)667-5253 KIND, GENTLE, mature indi-

ndual to care for 4 & 1 yr old in Northylle, Thurs, 7am-form. Great pay for the right person. Call (248) 348-0556 READERS: DECEDED YHKAN Exp., mature person who loves lods in my home 2-3 days for 5 & 3 yr. old. Must drive Housedearing required Non-smoker Call (248) 449-9388

WATER COLOR WORKSHOP (5480) EXPERIENCED CAREGIVER

For AFC home, full/part time, all shifts Hartland or White Lake homes. (810) 632-6274 HOME CAREGIVER? In need of 6300 Card of Thanks a break? Retired nurse offers care/tompanionship Exc. Ref South Lyon resident. NO AGENCY FEE (248)446-1248

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S Attention S Supervisors Needed for Int1 Expansion of Fortune 500 Co PT \$500 \$1500.MO , Full Time \$3000-\$7000.MO , Full Training

ın English or Spanis Call 888-217-1871

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST

DAY CARE PROVIDER / MOTHER, relocated from Canton w/ Ref Meals & Snack included CPR First Add Activities Hours 7-6pm Located South Lyon 10 Mile & Mart ndale Jane (248) 446-5244

AWESOME CAREER S14-80-538 00+/hr , Postal Positions, Himmoglor 2003, Full Senfits, No expired, Call Now 1-800-875-9078 Ext. 2079

CREATE A second income from home Free training & support (734) 449-4913

Absolutely Free

MEDIUM SIZE walnut tree, for

VENDING MACHINES (3)

ANNOUNCEMENTS Announcements & (500)

china cups/saucers, paper dolls, dishes, perfume bot-tles, military 248-624-3385 DEFAULT OF RENTAL PAYMENT Sale of household & personal items The Purple Cow, Douglas Taulbee Sr., Galeen Herpenrader, Sale Date 95-03 by Sealed competitive bid 1 00 pm U-Store South Lyon, 271 Lottie (248)437-1600 DREXEL HERITAGE antique dresser & nightstand, good cond \$300/best 810-750-6274 FORMER ANTIQUE DEALER INVENTORY - Reduced Prices 9am-noon, Friday & Saturday Large Victorian murror, anoque

SINCE many ads are from outside the local area, please know what rou are buying before

with New York National Artist Jean Uhl Spicer Sept 8th thru 12th, 9am-4pm Held in Milford (810)229-5050 or (248)437-2980

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST

Novena to St Jude May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us St. Jude, worker of mracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered Publication must be promised WS

Health Nutrition & Weight Loss 6420

Diet magic! Lose up to 30lbs in 30 days. Free samples (248)474-7911 Rummage Sales & Flea Market

7000-7780

7000

Absolutely Free

1 BEAUTIFUL kittens & affectionate young mom need lov-ing home (734)482-6416 16x8 GARAGE DOOR

All accessories (248) 889-8505 1974 VW Super Beatle does

n t run. Good parts car. You haul. (248) 684-5039 2 Springer Spaniel mix,all shots,spay/neuter/microchip/2 indoor kennels, 810-231-3963

YR. OLD SHIH TZU To a loving attention giving good home (810) 923 9219 9 YR. OLD female, spade cat.

free to home w/ no other animals. Call (734) 878-5981 ASH TREE - Large Down by wind You cut & remove. Easy to get at (810) 225-2295

ATTENTION: PET LOVERS. ATTENTION: PET LOVERS. HomeTown Newspapers discourages ads which offer pets for free. HomeTown Newspapers suggest you charge a nominal price for your pets. It offered for free the ads may draw response from individuals who might use your animal for research, breeding or other purposes Please be sure to screen respondents carefully. Your pet will thank you BRIGHTON Moving Sale 1713 Green Weadow Hacker Rd /Twnn Beach at Clark Lake TV/VCR, lots more Fri Aug 8, Sat Aug 9, 8 30-2 BRIGHTON Huge Sa'e Thurs-Fri, 9-5 Canning bitchen sup-plies lawn mowers, snow blower, furnfure, home decor, collectibles antiques 5301 Lawmwood, off Larkins Rd between Kensington & Pleasant Vally Rd

BEAGLE, FREE to a good home, 1 yr old male Call after 5pm. (517)223-5088

CAT - female, indoor 2 yr old, spayed, great companion for elderly person 734-332-1039 FREE BIG SCREEN TV Needs FREE BIG SOURCE UP Work U pick up (248) 642-3500

FREE FREE FREE Baby Kettens to good home approximately 7 wks old (734) 667-3658

FREE WOOD Chips We deliver (517) 404-7322

KITCHEN AIDE dishwasher. exc cond. (248) 685-3112

KITTENS - 6 weeks old Whitmore Lake area (810) 231-6043

MAYLINE DESKOMATIC IV Drafting table Call Jeff, 248-393-5917

7800 Garage Sales

UPRIGHT PIANO. 517-545-

WHITE 8 FT. TRUCK CAP

for a small pickup truck. Good cond (810) 225-8078

WHITE GAS STOVE & end table. (248)437-0944

Antiques Bough!! Postcards

bed, mahogany firescreen, Eames-type leather chair & foot stool, coffee table, Pullman car blanket rack; old

ruaman car beanket rack; old hamps, pictures, books burtap bags, etc: 1960 Ford wheel covers, old Northville trophies, glass, ceramic & metal items, box lots. 441 Budlet, corner of Griswold, 1 bit N of Main St. Items will be added to Sat. sale to replace those sold on Finday.

to replace those sold on Finday

IRISH BLACK THORN

Walking stick (very rare) \$80 Call (810) 220-1856

SUMMER SPECIAL BARGAIN BUY

If you have an dem 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

Call 888-999-1288 TODAY1

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7100 Estate Sales 🕟 7100

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BRIGHTON 1st time Sale

Furniture, antiques excerise equip, household items Aug 8-9, 9 5 7809 Lee Rd 2

BRIGHTON - 1 Day Only! Sat , Aug 9 9-1pm Artsy stuff, some furniture etc. 4741 Oak Tree Ct. in Oakpointe sub off Brighton Rd

BRIGHTON - Garage Sale! hurs , Fri , & Sat 8am 8pm 5016 Old US 23

BRIGHTON. MOVING SALE

British of Bright of Brigh

GREEN OAK TWP 12749 Nine

Mile Off Rushton FrvSat Aug 8-9, 10-3 Baby & chil-drens items, antiques misc

HARTLAND BIG BARN SALE

Fri-Sun Aug 8-10 10-5pm 2 Antique stoyes furniture, antiques clothes & lots of cool stuff! 11076 Germany Rd. Old US23 to Faussett follow signs

miles W of US 23

Garage Sales

7110

luction Sales

7920

HARTLAND. MULTI-FAMILY Appliances, furniture, dishes, misc. Aug. 8, 9, 9am to 5pm, 2685 Partinay Place, Dunham Lake Sub, off of Tipsico Lk. Rd. (248)349-3730 SWING SET good cond, already assembeled (517)

MILFORD - 1 DAY OHLY!
Thurs. Aug 7. 9-9 ym.
2830 Debbwrood Ct. on
Duck Lik Rd bet. Commerce
& Cooley Lik. Rds. Musti Family Sale! Great school
clothes priced to sell, girts size
4-10; boys size 10-16; jenior
gyrls. Nordic Trak Walk-Fa. HIGHLAND Fri-Sat, Apg 8-9 9-5pm. 2025 Clyde Rd (between Matford Rd & Hickory Rudge Rd.) Clothing (kids to 3x), household items, picnic table, 95 Saturn. girls. Nordic Trak Walk-Fit, electric trolling molor garden tractor implements, car seats, toys & miss. Oon t Miss It!

(7116)

Garage Sales

MILFORD- Aug 7th & 8th, 9

4 Multi-family Baldern prano, oak entertainment center, adult 3 wheel bike, furniture &

MILFORD, 2 family sale, Thurs & Fri. only 9-5pm, Lots of everything! 346 & 400 Crystal.

NORTHYILLE Garage/moving sale. Furniture, glassware, clothes, guitar, amp. & misc. Country Place Condos, Court C 8-Meadowbrook, Sal. 8/9; 8-4

NORTHYILLE Multi Family Sale Ping Pong table, microwave, Cardio glyde, cates & more Fri-Sat., 9-5.

53229 8 Male Rd W of Chubb

NORTHYILLE - Downtown Fn. 8:8 & Sat. 8/9, 9-5pm. Artiques, tops (many), furn-ture, oriental rug, Great Prices' 229 High St., N of Main St., W of Center

antique bites, (2) pedal cars, misc Fri/Sat. 9-5pm 522 Rouge 8 Mile & Novi Rd

NORTHYILLE - Aug. 7-9. 9-4pm. 43594 Serenity, 9 Mile & Novi Rd , Timber Ridge sub

NORTHYILLE, 220 Hat St. Fr.

ROHITYILLE. 220 rim 36 Fig.
8am to Noon, Sat., 8 to 3pm.
Boys Raleigh bike,
Healthrider, lawn furniture,
misc 1 block N of Eight Mile.

1 1/2 blocks E. of Center.

Furniture, clothes, misc

NOVI Aug 7, 930-3pm 44980 11Mde, E. of Taft Rd

NOYI - Anything & Everything! Aug. 7-9, 9-4pm. 23051 Balcombe, off Meadowbrook, bet. 9 & 10 Mile

NOVI - Moring Sale! Thurs - Sat, 8/7-8/9, 8-3pm. 45884 Ashford Cr., Windridge Place sub, S of 10 Mile, E. of Beck Fridge, dining room table, china cabinet, toys, etc

Low prices. Everything goes!

NORTHYILLE

more 345 Bennett.

HIGHLAND, Fri. Aug 8th, 8am Crib, boys clothes, sizes 8-10, mini bike, paint polol, to much to list! All ext. cond! N on Hickory Ridge to blinking light, left on Middle Rd , 1/2 mile.

HOWELL Estate Sale Washer HOWELL Estate Sale Washer, waterbed, oriental art, dishes, musc. 8-14-8-16, 9-5 1024 Willow Lane, W Grand River, S on to Sleatord, R on Willow Lane.

LAKE CHEMUNG Annual Lakerinde Yard Sale Sat. 8-9 Treasure hunt all over Lake Chemung! Look for yard sale on side streets on and off of Grand River, Hughes Rd and Sunrise Park in Howell Begins 8am. (517) 545-5741

MILFORO Fri 8/8, Sat. 8/9; 9-6pm. Lots of stuff! Woxom Rd & Burns-1960 Applewood

MILFORD - ANTIQUES, 100 s of vintage kinens, 78 ft. iron fencing, pottery, turquoise Fiesta, Duncan Phyfe table, Fiesta, Juncan Phyte Labe,
Blue Widow wall pockets &
dishes, depression glass,
plant stands, 30's enameled
kitchen tabbe, Elna sewing
machine, Story & Clark pano,
& many unique finds Its
good things! 1-96, exit 155,
N on Millford Rd 1 ms. E on
Mande Aum 8.40 8.80 8.80 8.80

Aug 8-10, 8-5pm MILFORD - Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Aug. 7th, 8th & 9th, 9-5pm 743 E Liberty St., E of First St.

MILFORD - Aug 7-9, 9-5pm Our Annual Memories Day Sale! Table & chairs, lamps, old 8 tracks, snowblower & much more! 941 Atlantic St

MILFORD - Misc. flowers, vegetables, clothes & more 1950 South Hill Rd Aug. 8-10 & Aug. 15-17.

7060 **Auction Sales**

Auction Sales

→ Country Auction 👤 SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 2003 AT NOON TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

FOWLERVILLE, MI Take I 96 to East 129 South on Free lerville Road, 3 miles to Mason Road, Right 38 mile to Ball Run Rd. South 3 miles to Sale Sac TRACTORS . HOUSEHOLD . TOOLS . CAMPER . TRAILER . LAWN EQUIPMENT

RACTORS: Ford 4000 Tractor w Loader • Ford 2000 3pt. Fordson Diesel 3 pt. PS. (Nice) 3 pt. Flail Mower • 3 pt. Scoop (like new) 3pt. Box Blade. HOUSEHOLD; Elec. Stove & Hood • Ar Cond. • High Chair • TV • Dishes • Bathroom Vanity . Hot Tub . Royal Typewriter (85+ yr old, Tike new) . 4 f Fluorescent Lights • 16 Gauge Shot Gun. TOOLS: Wood Lath (like new) Outling Torches • 3500 Generator • 55 gail P.U Fuel Tank w:Transfer Pump • Alum, Ext. Ladder • Gas Air Cornoressor • Welding Cables • Weed Eater Chain Binders . Lots of Hand Tools & Sockets . Set of Tires 15" . Rolls Farm Fence · Power Washer YEHICLES & MISCELLANEOUS: 94 Ford Elegant Van • 92 Plymouth Acclaim 4 Dr • 91 AeroStar XLT Min Van • 88 Ford F250 Work Van • S3 Chevy Power Glide • Trailer Camper, Yard Equipment • 94 Coachman Travel Trailer (like new used 5 times) • 15 Utility Trailer (new) • Grasshoper O Turn Mower . Yardman Riding Mower . Simplicity Riding Nower • Sears Rototiler • 1950 s Honda Cycle • 10 sp Bike • B.B.O. Grill • 3 x 20 Party Ters • Gift Certificates from Merchants, Dinners • Gotting & Many More • 75 Bales Hay PLUS MUCH MORE • LUNCH AVAILABLE. TERMS Cash or Negotiable check. Not responsible for accidents or

articles after sold. Arrow Nuction

Auctioneers: (810) 227-6000

Ingratta & Son Construction

AUCTION Wednesday, August 13, 10:30 am (preview 9:30am) 2230 Coon Lake Rd., Howell

I-96 to Howell/Pinckney/D-19 exit #137, south 3 1/2 miles to Coon Lake Rd, east about 1 mile to auction. Dozer, Dump Truck, Tractor & Equipment: Case 850-D dozer (6way blade, new undercarrage 90%, 613hrs); 1974 GMC dump truck (11.5 front, 38K rear, single post, 12-yd. alum. box, five tandems + drop axie, 671, 5/2 spd.), tandem (duals) 18-ton trailer, Ford 4600 dsl tractor (n.t., cab, 3pt., tre chans, toam-filled tres); 24" Case 580 bucket, Ford 351 Windsor engine & C6 trans; postole auger, 3pt. plow, 3pt. blade, bean sprayer on trailer, 72° 3pt. finish mower: 3pt. 6" brush cutter; <u>Tools;</u> Ingersol disl air compressor 40 power screed, Whiteman Power Buggy power dump; 50KW surge 25KW PTO generator, Lincoln ACOC welder; Atlas benchtop drill press; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw on stand; Craftsman 10" table saw; 1-ton chain host; torch set, jacks (4-ton floor, 2-1/2 ion pneumatic high lift); Craftsman 6-1/4" jointer; booster charger

Furniture & Household; couch, 2 comer cabinets; lawyers book-case couch table, china cabinet; sleeper sofa, coffee end table set; fireside wingback chairs; cherry table, Many other items. Terms: Complete payment auction day. Cash, Mi checks withroper IO, credit/debit cards accepted. <u>Removal</u> by Friday, August 15. All tems sold "as is." Announcements take precedence over printed

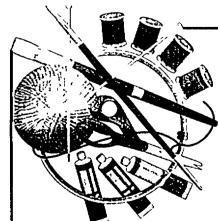
paint guns; bench/pedestal grinder; hand & power tools, pneumat-c grease gun, chains & binders, trash pumps; cement saw;

Craftsman mower, weed whackers, Troybilt tiller, broadcaster,



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(517) 545-4570

infarts and Todders welcome

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 Open 6 30am-6 00pm
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Call Linda (810) 229-8341 For more information please call Sherry at 517-548-7375 or Fax 248-437-9460 email:

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(1171)

/19908. Black, sport, spoller, alloys, auto. 9

lack wigney cloth, cass., A.C., full power!

/19823. Champagne, 38K miles, all power

Champagne w/mocha leather, beated sexts.

power everything, clean can Unbeatable deal^m;

2001 MERCURY SABLE "LS"

pig., spoller, cages, all pier, grey cloth, 36K mi.

2002 MERCERT SAULE "LS" (2002) Back

2000 LINCOLN LS /19980

m Garage Sales

MOYI 3 FAMILY Aug. 8-9, 9-2pm. 21227 E. Glen Haven Circle (8 Mu. 8 Maadowbrook). Tons of stuff!

NOVI- 37 years in the same historic home, treasures from attic, krtchen, basement, chicken house, garage. 46040 Nine Mile, between Taft & Beck. Fri. & Sat., 9-5

NOVI-21 FAMILY COS YOUTH BENEFIT Frl., Asg 8, 9-5, Sat., Aug. 9, 9-3 48768 Delmont Drive, (N/10 Mile, E/Woxom) Dont miss!

NOYI-MOVING Sal. 8/9; 24491 Olde Orchard, off of 10 & Haggerty (248)477-2786

NOVI. AUG. 8, 9, 9 to 4pm. 45795 White Pines, Taft & 9 Mile Furniture, clothing, household, pool table & more

PINCKNEY - Aug 7th & 8th, 8- Moving sale in Moon Shadows, M-36 & Chambers Rd. Appliances, furniture

PINCKNEY. 8782 Coyle Dr Aug. 8, 8am to 4pm. Something for everyone

SOUTH LYON Aug 7-9, 9-5 10140 Pheasant Lake Dr. bln Doboro & Peer, off 10 Mile It rain, next week.

SOUTH LYON Fri & Sat. 9-4pm. 4 Family sale! 459 W Liberty

SOUTH LYON -Yard Sale 429 Second, Fri., 8/8, 9am-5 Lots

SOUTH LYON Household, Weight Equipment, misc 22085 Brookfield Ct. W of Pontiac Tr. S of 9 mile.

SOUTH LYON ForSat 8/8-8/9 4. Furniture, household W of Pontiac Tr. N of 11 Mil

SOUTH LYON - Aug 9 & 10, 10-4pm A lot of household, some exercise equip, maternity & baby ciothes, some furnature. 12988 Ann corner house N of 10

SOUTH LYON - Another Tobin Lake Sale! Modure of big & small items, 8550 Buckland Rd., off 7 Mile, near Rushton

SOUTH LYON - Garage Sale! toys, clothes, concrete blocks, & etc. 229 Longfellow Dr.

SOUTH LTUN. MOVING SALE. Appliances, furniture, toys, clothes, etc. 61844 Rambling Way Thurs, Aug 7, 9am to 3pm. Sat., Aug 9, SOUTH LYON. MOYING 9am to 3pm. Across fro John Deere. (248)486-0527

SOUTH LYON BRIGHTON Sat. 8/9, 8am-8pm, Sun. 8/10, 8-3pm, Building materials 50 household accumulation yrs housenow accommodifications of Shane Block, brick, lumber, winhardware, electric, ino, more, Cement plumbing, more. I mover All lands hand & tools galore. CASH ONLY. 9292 Firwood, 16 mi off Silver Lk. Rd/US-23, Exit 55

WHITMORE LAKE - Agnus Dai School, 11821 N Main St (US-23 & 8 Mde) Toys, clothes, infant-adult, appli-ances, furniture, sewing machine more August 8 & 9, 9-3pm

Moving Sales

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

7130

BRIGHTON Aug 8-9, 9-5 7979 Herbst, (1/2 mile N of K-Mart-off Grand River)

HARTLAND Antiques, furni-ture, collectibles, & more! 5207 Heritage Lane Off Ctyde Rd betw Hartland & I Rds Thurs-Sat 9-5pm Netw Hartland & Bullard

Photo by Michael Mazzeo

Mounty Safes

HIGHLAND - Anbque desk, tea cart & cane rocker, smaller antique things; maple bedroom furniture from 1960's, maple dining room table & chairs, entertainment unit, tools, kids things incl. battery Jeep riding toys, beds, cooch, leather recliners, washer/dryer, much misc. 1815 Milford Rd. Aug 7 & 8, 8-5pm. & Aug 9, 8-noon.

HOWELL Moving sale Flat bottom boat, trailer & motor, older pool table, ping pong table, generator, riding table, generator, riding mower, washer, dryer, other misc items. Sat. Aug 9-Sun, Aug 10, 10-5, 5833 Annabette Lane, 1/8 mile E. of Oak Grove Rd. off Allen Rd.

MOVING SALE. Formiture bedroom, family room, dining clothes 248-615-1281, 248-939-0135

NOVI - Duning & katchen set, sleeper sofa, lawn equipment racing sanboat, & more Fri. 10-4pm. Sat., 9-2pm. 22352 Mail Rd., off 9 Mae, bet. Meadowbrook & Haggerty

NOVI MOVING Thurs-Sat. 9-5 24015 Glen Ridge S of 10, E Meadowbrook, 248-477-5815 RIDING MOWER, 2 stage

snowblower, yard sweeper furniture, etc. 517-545-4557. SOUTH LYON Selling 30 years of treasures. Aug 7-9, 9-5 of treasures. Aug. 7-9, 9-5 826 Talon Crt., Eagle Pointe Sub off 10 Mile

WHITMORE LAKE Moving out of State House full of furn ture, Ford tractor w'extras, Gehl slud loader, 1988 Ford trailer, 4 wheeler, boat, to much to list Aug 8-10, 10-7pm 6880 Sheldon Rd

lousehold Goods

Prilow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic whrairanty. Can delive

\$140 BRAND NEW DUFFN SUZE Pillow Too Mattress/Box set in plastic w warranty

\$145 BED A brand new queen double pillow top mattress set. New, in plastic, w/warranty Can deliver 517-490-9404

\$215 - BRAND NEW KING size Pallow Top Mattress/Box set in plastic w/warranty Can deliver Oakland 248-444 5216

\$235 BED A lung double pillow top mattress set Brand new, in plastic w/warranty Can deliver 517-490-9404

ANTIQUE Wicker Porch

Furniture - Couch, chair, rocker \$400/aft. (810) 632-5231 BEAUTIFUL drung set shield back chairs, \$750 (810) 225-9928

BED, little girl twin size canopy bed, hunter green, w/ used \$275 (810)955-1015

BED. TWIN SIZE Beautyrest adjustable/ vibrate bed, li-new \$550 (248)349-1476

BEDROOM SET, full Zendh console TV End tables. Glass coffee table 2 love seats Estate dems. (248)889-1625

BEDROOM, A cherry 9 pc sleigh set, all hardwood/dove tailed & felt line drawers. New in box. Cost \$6500, must sell

BIRCH BUNK BEDS w.matchang desk. C 3 yrs old Exc Rails & drawers

BRAND NEW Queen Size 21' Impressions mattress set Sells for \$1,100, will sell \$350, (luff size \$325, king size \$450) Call (517) 655-1355

CHINA CABINET solid oak, 4 glass doors, lighted exc cond, \$1150 (810) 225-3481 CHINA CABINET lighted 3 glass doors, exc cond., \$150 (810)225-1876

COUCH, LOYE SEAT & CHAIR beige brown striped, loose cushions, heavy oak frame Best Offer Call (248) 486-9280

(1141) Household Goods

DIMING ROOM cherry solid wood, double pedestal table wieaves, lighted hutch & butlet. 8 Chippendale chairs, side-server. New in box w/lactory warranty Cost \$10K. Must sell 248-939-0013

GIRLS BEDROOM SET 7 piece Honey Pine. Twin bed, desk withutch, dresser. Exc cond (248) 437-9714

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MOVING!!! 2 youth bedroom s, duning room set, student desks (1 roll top), solatione seat set. Best Offer Call (248) 486-8407

NEW Oween size finished Amish White Cedar 'targe' Log bed, \$250 Call Bill at (517)655-1355

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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

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7180

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NEW, UNUSED Maytag washer, was \$400, Moving must self for \$295 (810) 225 9928 WASHER & Elec dryer Amana white, 8 mo old

\$500-both. (248)486-9039 Poots Spas & Hot Tubs (1990)

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ABOVE GROUND POOL 24 ft x 4 ft, all aluminum, good cond , \$100 You take down Call (248) 349-4226

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Warehouse clearance. Beautiful prefabricated Natural Grante 25 1/2'X 84'-96' with 1 1/2' full bullnose edges, \$410 each 36'X72' island tops with bullnose edges, \$510 each Many colors We take Visa MC (248)486-5444

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1976 FORD 2600 diesel tractor w/6 Woods belly mount grooming mower exc cond \$6,900 (810)229 5152

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Marie Carlo Carlo

U.S. Department of Transportation

Farm Equipment

ANTIQUE Farm Equip. 1950 MM tractor, \$1500 J.D. mower, \$300, JD. plow, \$100 (810) 632-7751

(738)

JOHN DEERE 4010 tractor, 25 hrs. w/410 loader, PTO & back blade, 4wd, 3 cycl. diesel \$11,800. (517) 223-9918

Farm Produce \$ 1400

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Fenton (810) 714-2427

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Rowe's Produce 10570 Martz, Yosilanti (734)482-8538 Call for picking conditions lospital/Nedical

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1470

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Lawn & Garden 7490 T&L SALES

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7500

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CELLO. Jr sized Kay New strings included \$1000 strings include (517)548-3897

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gold, diamonds, guns. Uptown Exchange. (810)227-8190 #7800-7980 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

140 Gal. Fish Tank w/wood stand, includes lids & lights

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\$300 248-437-2570 Dave CAKARIES & CAGES For Sale Call (734) 878-5591

7820

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PERSIAN (1) white male, & (1) seaf pointe Himalayan female registered NCFA. 8 wks old \$250 each (810)750-7795 7840

AXG, shots, 3 males, top of the line, \$400, 734-461-2412 LAB AKC Black ready now

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8 m/s old (248) 894-5506 LAB PUPS Black, AKC dew ctaws, first shots vet checked \$300 (810)750-3740

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Tabby, affectionate Prestwick Village (248) 889 9362 LOST Female cat all black. bald patch 7-26 Silver Lake Marshall (734)834-5576 LOST Apricot male poodle, Kirby 8.3 Hiding near VFW

Formerville (517)223-4641 LOST 7/31 - Cat smokey grey, 2 white pairs white belly Oakpointe area 810-225-7423 LOST 8/1 chocolate tab mix temale gray muzzle, Grand River & Hughes 517-548-9604

(133) Lost & Found-Pets

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12 FT. Aluminum Row boat

w/swrvel seats & trailer

Garage kept, exc shape \$850/best (734) 878-1040

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ALUMINUM boat hoist

3600lbs., newer model, good

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Four Winns trailer, extras

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'95 2 trailers & accessories

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low miles, adult driven, like new, \$3300, 2000 Honda 250 Recon, low miles, adult driv-LOST CAT Male, grey, green eyes, Spencer Pleasant V area, reward (810)227-3853 HARLEY DAYLOSON, 1991

FLHS, bike completely gone through, priced falr. \$11,500 Call (517) 546-8010. ≽8000-8990 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES

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2001 MERCURY SABLE LS #19687. All power, buckets, reduced \$13,485 1999 MERCURY GRAND MAROUIS 19459. Gold, GS, cloth, keyless entry, all power MILES!! ABS 19852. Sprice green, alloys, ASS, power everything MERCURY COUGAR #20030 Red, sport FUN 1997 LINCOLD MARK YOU 179921 Part white. 1.50", surrout, trees power seats, 60% angreal miles." CAR!

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quad doors & seating, sport play, F&RAC, CO DEAL S alloys, sharp package, Feduced, Nat 5'6-995 TODAY! 1999 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER ALL .

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Now available 24 hour credit pre-approval holline 1-800-924-6976

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Look /19922 Black, YB, AMD mocha leather. WHEEL , \$14,888 numming boards, CD as the right options. DRIVE! 2001 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4

SHARP \$15,795

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white \$20,995

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Taxes, plates & fees are extra. 2000-2001, 7.64% @ 66, 1999 - 7.89% @ 60. OAC.



1999 FORD EXPLORER SPORT /20024 WHAT A Black, sunroof step bars, CO 604 mi Call today' DEAL! 1997 EUPLOBER XII 1/2022 VI. WAR AND SAVE grey cook, bit, cruise, all power Special pricing! 2002 KIA SPORTAGE #19"69 Sher LOW 28K mi, power everything. Reduced 1999 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 414

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Sever w/grey heated seats, sunroot, V8, CD traction control, 35K miles. Extra nice car' 2000 LUICOLK TOWN CAR "CARTIER" #19780 Silver, 32K miles, sunroof, CD, grey leather heated seats.

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Perfect condition | Sale prices | 2001 FORD EXPLORER 414 "SPORT" | SPORT | \$14,995 #20026 CD, power seat, grey cloth, PKG. step bars, ABS, 34K miles Let's talk! CD

2000 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #19942 Rea Signature fouring Phy surrout | MILES 2002 CHEVY MORTE CARLO 1:995 NASCAR \$22,795 "Dale Earnhardt", sunroof feather 8K m les! POWER! 2002 LINCOLLE LS MISSO Power promoti stand. LUXURY \$23,795 CD heated seats, marranty, (5 others to choose from) **2003 MERCURY MARAUDER** 157778WX \$26,495 #19800 Black wiblack leather, 302hp buckets console, 18" chromes, 6K miles 1999 CKEVY CORVETTE /19977 2002 YOLYO CROSS COUNTRY WASON STYLE \$28,795 #19909 Bronze, turbo charged, CO surroct TRUCKS & SUVS 2002 KIA SPORTAGE 4DR #19"69 SD down her auto AC all power, 28K mi. Reduced'

/1965/ White, sport pkg fiberglass ton eau SPORT \$12,888

^{'s}15,888 \$17,495

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1999 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 414 SPORT \$17,888

713930. V3. "Premier" Editoci Rear sensors. ALL WHEEL keyless entry sunroot console leather Styer. DRIVE

2003 LINCOLN NAYIGATOR #19954 NAYIGATON \$41,795 dec. DVO navigation, suprof 22X miles.

2001 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 414 LOW MALES 2002 MENC. INCONTAINEER 12000 Red (C) 14K VL keyles, surrod, dyster rt. 3d sect 140 m | MILES 2001 FORD F150 "KING RANCH" 4:4 - KING #19600 Crew Cab. Scentlass torreau cover. RANCH ** 2000 F250 XLT SUPERCAR #2593.73 SUPERBUTY memory seats, 19K m., chromes, grey leather | SUV1

unning boards. (5 others to choose from) DRIVE 2002 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER ALL 2001 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 414 OFF #19803 White, 5 4 VS grey interior, sharp 414 VIL power stroke diesel, auto, CD afloys. Nice ploy!

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#20020. Blue, V6 CD, grey cloth. Perfect condition! Sale priced!

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CAYALIER 1992, new top, tires. Runs good. \$1800. (517)294-1455

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Call eves., (734) 954-0002

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hard top & roof \$7800/best. (248)921-2342

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maintained 75K miles, \$4200, (248)348-9641

2150

Chrysler-Plymouth

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900d cond., sleeps 5, \$1,800/best, (989) 634-9360 SHASTA 1977 travel trailer. sleeps 6, separate bedrooms w/benk beds, full bath \$1500 (248)345-2847

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Construction Heavy (146 Equipment

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1220

CHEVY \$10 2001 EXT w/3rd door, tan, air, CD, 63K miles \$9000/best. (810) 225-0204

CHEVY SILVERADD 2001, EXT, 4x4, 30K miles. Z-71 package, fully loaded, \$21,000/best. (734) 426-3659

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8150

First things first.

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Auto Misc

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FORD F-150, 1995. 6 cyt. super cab, 78K, front end damage, needs work. \$1,100. (248) 437-4307

1240 Mini Yans CHEVY 1997 Venture LS.

Wheel Drive 106,500 miles. Many extras. \$4,800. Paul, 810-227-4478 DODGE DAKOTA, '93 ext. cab., 4x4, V-8, aix, 96K miles, silver, \$3800/best. (810) 714-5394 FORD WINDSTAR, 1996.

1260

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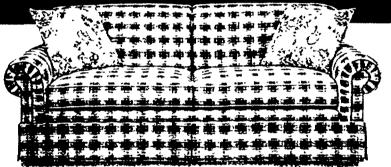




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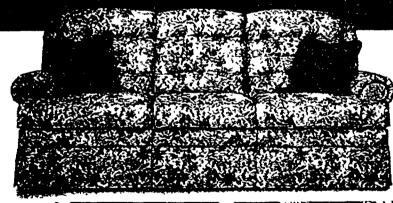


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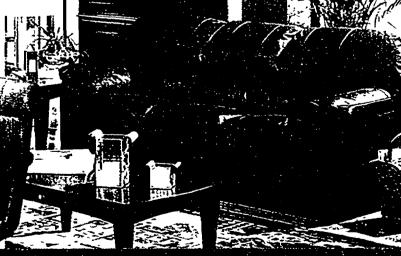
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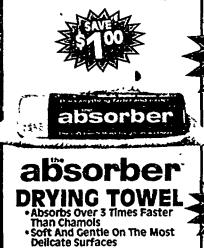
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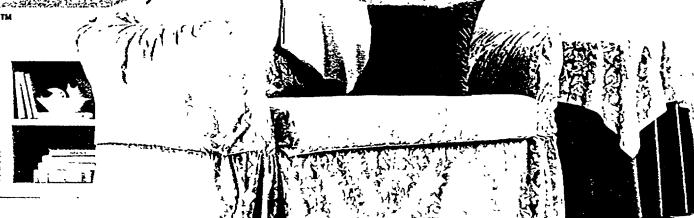




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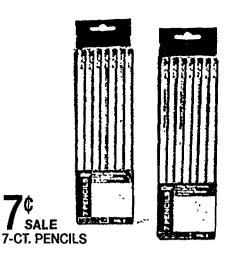


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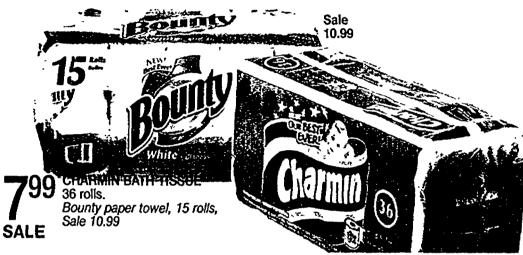




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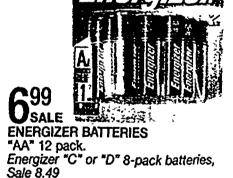
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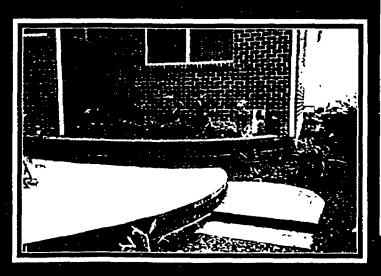


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Q I want to know about my favorite actor, James Earl Jones. I love his voice. Does he play any musical instruments?

-Kelly S., Ohio

Despite the dulcet tones of the voice moviegoers everywhere recognize as that of the evil Darth Vader in *Star Wars*, James Earl Jones does not play a musical instrument. Jones, who stays busy these days as the spokesman for Verizon Wireless, was born in Arkabutla, Miss., and grew up in Dublin, Mich. As a

child, he stuttered so badly that he barely spoke for eight years. A high school English teacher who discovered the young man had a gift for poetry insisted that Jones recite a poem to the class each day. He also took acting lessons as a child to overcome the problem. Jones, 72, has appeared in almost 200 movies and television shows. He won a Tony award in 1959 for his role as a prizefighter in *The Great White Hope*, a role he played in the film version. The actor, who was a Kennedy Center honoree last year, does the voiceovers for CNN and Bell Atlantic.



Author Adriana Trigiani.

Q Does author Adriana Trigiani plan to write another novel to follow Milk Glass Moon in the Big Stone Gap series? Her readers hope so.

—Joanne P., West Virginia
Adriana Trigiani will write more about her hometown of Big Stone Gap, Va.—the setting for her first three novels about Ave Maria Mulligan MacChesney. "Yes, I plan another Big Stone Gap novel, but first, a departure—a wonderful new story set in

New York City called *Lucia*. *Lucia* out on July 8th," Trigiani says. The big city is the setting for the story of Lucia Rozzi and the choice that changes her life forever. Trigiani, who is also a successful television writer, playwright, and producer, wrote and will direct the movie version of *Big Stone Gap*, the first novel in the Virginia trilogy. Trigiani began her writing career as a roving radio reporter in Norton, Va., then moved to New York after college. She wrote, directed, and performed with an all-female comedy troupe, then sold a screenplay, and later turned to television writing and producing. She has written and produced for shows including *The*



James Earl Jones, the voice behind Darth Vader.

Cosby Show and A Different World. Trigiani is married to Emmy award-winning lighting designer, Tim Stephenson. They live in New York City with their daughter.

Q I would like to know about Johnny Cash. Why isn't he performing anymore?

-Paula D., Missouri

"The Man in Black" suffers from autonomic neuropathy, a disease of the nervous system that makes him susceptible to pneumonia and has resulted in repeated hospitalizations in the past few years. He stopped touring in 1997. "He just isn't well enough to perform and he doesn't know day to day how he's going to feel so he can't schedule things," a spokeswoman says.

However, he did perform at the Carter Fold in Hiltons, Va., on June 23, in honor of his late wife's birthday. He suffered a tragic blow in May when he lost his wife of 35 years, June Carter Cash. Carter Cash, a Grammy-winning musician, actress,

comedian, author, and second-generation member of country music's Carter Family, died at 73 of complications from heart surgery. Carter Cash co-wrote her husband's hit Ring of Fire about falling in love with him. Johnny Cash is still recording, however, and won his 11th Grammy this year for male country vocal performance for Give My Love to Rose. In fact, he began recording again just a few weeks after his wife's death. He is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. His critically acclaimed 2002 album American IV: The Man Comes Around, was certified gold. 🍣

* Cover photo by Rick O'Dell

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by PAULETTE DININNY

Hometown Carpetbagging It

'Carpetbags were used by everyone . . . in the North, South, and West," says Bob Porter. "By crooks and straights alike and all in between."

In fact, they were in use long before their infamous reputation connected the bags to Northerners who traveled south after the Civil War to profit during reconstruction, he says. And Porter knows whereof he speaks. As the proprietor of The Carpetbagger in Middletown, Va., (pop. 1,015) he makes authentic carpetbags, haversacks, musket cases, string purses, and garment bags—and does most of the work by hand. Fabrics and linings are cut individually with scissors, and the frames, handles, and hardware are attached manually. A sewing machine and rivet setter are the only modern tools in his shop.

Porter, 61, readily explains the history of the bygone luggage to any customer who asks. "They were the first suitcases when the railroad opened travel to ordinary people in the 1850s," he says. "The 1860s were the heyday of carpetbags, which sold for \$1 or \$2 in dry goods stores and were made by saddlemakers from the better parts of worn-out carpets."

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Bob Porter reproduces handmade luggage from a bygone era.

Porter cuts a fine figure in his white shirt, black slacks tucked into tall leather boots, a knee-length black coat, and tall black hat. He often dons the outfit to give customers that added touch of nostalgia.

Born and raised on the banks of the Mississippi River in Helena, Ark., Porter—a self-proclaimed history nut—moved to Virginia 33 years ago. Before opening his shop, he manufactured electronic components and ran a personnel agency. He moved to Middletown from Lynchburg, Va., in 1987.

Porter made his first bag for his wife—the result of his hobby as a Civil War re-enactor with the 11th Virginia Regiment in Lynchburg.

"I started with one bag and then friends wanted a bag and so on and so on," Porter says. "For my 'authentic' bags, I like to find originals to use as patterns and for details. It's hard, as they were not made to last. (But) I have a bag that's 140 years old, and people have sent photos of their original bags. I changed the finishing work after seeing them." Though rare, original bags do turn up at antique shops, estate sales, or in a trunk in someone's artic, Porter says.

Because modern carpets differ greatly from those of the 19th century, Porter uses upholstery fabrics. It took him five years of research and practice to develop authentic reproduction carpetbags with the proper lock and key, lining, handles, and 1860s design.

I started with a simpler bag until I got good because I knew the quality I wanted to achieve with the reproduction bags," he says.

The beautiful products come in various sizes. One modern design can be used as a briefcase, with pockets for folders, a detachable fabric shoulder strap, and leather rope handles. Smaller versions make nice purses. While Porter claims his business won't make him rich, he and his assistant, Joyce Carter, can sell "as many as we can make." His bags have appeared in movies such as Tombstone, Gettysburg, and Amistad. "There aren't many people who make handmade items any longer," Porter says. We take great care in making our bags, and we're proud of our history."

His customers provide his best advertising. "Owners get stopped at airports and hotels and asked where they got their bags. They become part of their persona," he says.

Porter boasts customers from all 50 states, and sells his wares at Civil War events as well as by phone order and from his website: uruwibecarpetbagger.com.

"I was talking to a customer on the phone before Christmas, and she said she felt as though she was talking to Santa's workshop because she could hear tapping and hammering in the background," he says.

So while carpetbags were replaced by leather luggage in the 1890s, their history and lineage are still available today thanks to The Carpetbagger.

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Paulette Dinimry is a writer based in Washington, D.C.

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When Richard Griffin maneuvers

his high-powered car around a dirt race track, he doesn't hear the roaring engines or see the dust kicked up by the cars ahead. "I actually don't hear the noise," he says. "I block it out, I guess."

His sights are set on something else: victory. And Griffin certainly has seen plenty of that, as a four-time champion of the Sprint Car Racing Association.

Griffin, 39, of Silver City, N.M., is a leader in a motor sport that features small, lightweight, high-

powered cars with a single seat behind the engine. "The cars are very fast, very quick-acting, which is why they are called sprint cars," Griffin says. "It's a short race, like a sprint."

Distance varies, Griffin says, but most sprint races total 30 to 40 laps around an oval track (either 1/4 mile or 1/2 mile in length), with about 22 cars competing. Some go up to 50 laps, but that's about the maximum, he says. "It's hard to go 50 laps on a tank of fuel," he says.

Unlike some car competitions, sprint racing, which typically occurs on dirt tracks, doesn't have pit stops.

"Because the races are so short, there's no way to do it and ever make up any time," Griffin explains.

Indeed, some races last just minutes. But those few minutes are nearly as exciting for spectators as for drivers, Griffin says. Sprint cars are very lightweight (about 1,200 pounds) yet the engines produce up to 800 horsepower, giving them among the highest power-to-weight ratios of any motor sport vehicle, he says.

"So a lot of what makes them accelerate as fast as they do, and because they accelerate that fast, drivers

are almost out of control," Griffin says. "The cars don't always go where (spectators) think they're going to go."

Driving is much more than simply steering around the track, Griffin explains. Drivers must manage the power of their car. "You steer more with the horsepower of the engine," he says.

"It's very exciting, and even though they're on dirt, they do wheelies because there's so much horsepower, and they're accelerating that fast," he says.

Though the small cars possess powerful engines, they are lightweight, and therefore more fragile than other race vehicles, so drivers generally avoid bumping into each other, Griffin says.

Sprint cars are open-wheeled cars, which means they have no fenders, Griffin says. "If the tires themselves touch one another, one of them is going to lift, and that is what causes them to turn over," he says. "So there's not a lot of bumping and banking, because typically it ends with somebody upside down."

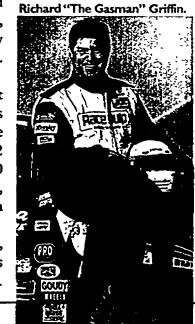
In the beginning

Griffin's racing career began as a hobby in an old Dodge Dart stock car when he was 15. The car was a safer alternative than the motorcycles Griffin initially was drawn to, so his parents encouraged him to drive stock cars. It also was a family affair. "My dad raced, too, but just for fun," Griffin says.

Griffin discovered sprint cars when a race was held at a Las Cruces, N.M., track the same night he won a stock car race. "Naturally, the next thing is to move up a notch," Griffin says.

He was just 17 when he won a sprint car championship, and has become a sought-after driver since. "There were people who had (sprint) cars, but nobody to drive them, and they were looking for drivers," he says. "I just kept working my way up the ladder."

Now, he's acquired the nickname, "The Gasman," and drives primarily for one individual, Ron Chaffin, a



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California businessman. "I drive for one particular person 99 percent of the time, but if something happens and there is an open weekend, and I want to go drive

for someone else, I can," he says. "But my agreement (with the car owner) is that I'll drive for him in all those races."

The arrangement is a plus for Griffin, who owns a propane business in Silver City. "I'm really fortunate that I don't own a race car or have to work on it. I just drive it," he says.

Griffin usually drives in 50 races each year, which means that his weekends from the end of February through mid-November primarily are spent behind the wheel. He leaves home Saturday in his self-piloted airplane, and returns to Silver City on Sunday.

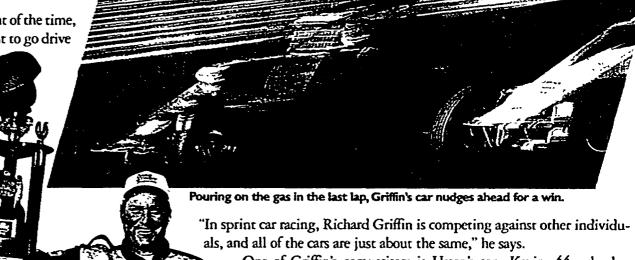
Like NASCAR, sprint car drivers belong to a particular association (Griffin is a member of the Sprint Car Racing Association) and accumulate points with each race. The year's champion is determined by those points.

"The SCRA has a schedule they put out at the beginning of each year that you can follow if you want to try to win the championship with SCRA," Griffin says. "It's hard to win a championship if you don't make all the races."

Sprint cars are raced two ways: Winged and non-winged. "The chassis, tires, and engine are similar," Griffin says. "But when you put a wing on one, it holds it down on the ground and puts pressure on the car and makes the tires get a better grip on the track and stabilizes the car so they don't turn over as bad."

Winged cars accelerate faster, but wings also create drag, requiring more horsepower during the race, he says.

Griffin has raced winged sprint cars, but opted for non-winged because they're more dominant in the Southern California region where he usually races.



One of Griffin's competitors is Urton's son, Kevin, 44, who has earned several sprint car championships. "He's turned out to be a far better racer than I was," Urton notes.

Though he's retired from the track, Urton remains a huge fan of racing, and the racers. "They are the greatest collection of free-thinking individuals that you'll ever run across. They have a tremendous sense of humor about their racing and things that happen."

Indeed, despite crashes, a broken back, and losing a championship by a single point in the last turn of the last lap of the season's last race, Griffin still won't put the brakes on his remarkable sprint car career. At least, not yet.

"I don't have much else to really prove," he says. "But today, when I go to races, I love to go and just have fun."

Carol Davis is a Nashville, Tenn., freelance uriter.

True competition

Ken Urton has viewed sprint car racing's growing popularity from a unique vantage point; he waved the starting and checkered flags for more than 35 years before retiring about eight years ago.

"The non-wing type is like the last testament of real racing as it used to be," says Urton, 71, of Rocklin, Calif., who raced in his early 20s.

Sprint car racing is unique, and therefore more exciting to watch, Urton says. "Spectators are close to the cars and they can see the drivers, as opposed to stock car racing, where the tracks are big and the cars are closed," he says.

A driver's skills also are tested more in sprint cars, he says. "Years ago, all the race cars were about the same . . . speeds were quite lower and the races at Indianapolis were really exciting," Urton says. "Then engineers came along and fixed the car better and the driver became less important, and therefore you don't have competition between individuals."

Because wingless sprint cars are more likely to flip, Griffin's team takes every prec



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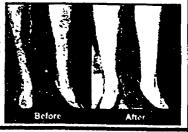
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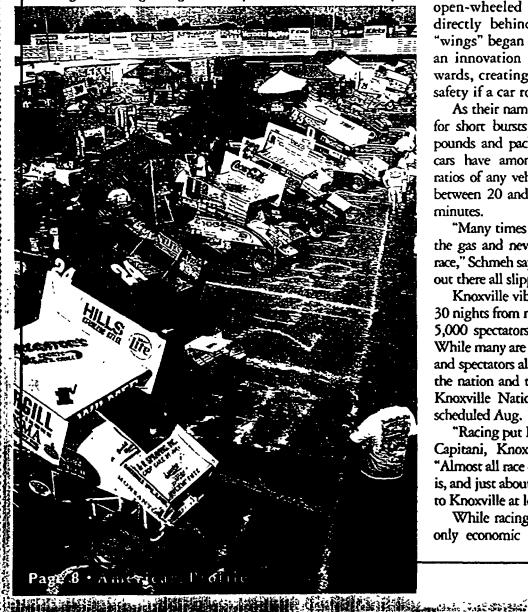
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The magic is in the dirt. So say racing fans in Knoxville, Iowa, (pop. 8,232) which bills itself the Sprint Car Capital of the World.

"The dirt on our Knoxville Raceway is from the Des Moines River bottom, and it's very sticky, tacky clay," explains Thomas Schmeh, executive director of the National Sprint Car Hall of Fame & Museum in Knoxville. "Cars get great traction on it, which makes for faster and more exciting races."

"Wings" on the lightweight cars improve traction and stability.



Racing has been part of life in Knoxville since the early 1900s, but it wasn't until 1954 that the sport began to take off. In that year the Marion County Fair Board began holding weekly races and hired Marion Robinson to promote them.

"He was a visionary," Schmeh says. "He realized the tremendous asset we had in our track and in our location, which is centrally positioned to attract people from around the nation."

Within a few years, sprint car racing dominated the Knoxville scene. The lightweight, open-wheeled vehicles have a single seat directly behind the engine. In 1958, large "wings" began to be added to the tops of cars, an innovation that forces air pressure downwards, creating better traction and improving safety if a car rolls.

As their name implies, sprint cars are designed for short bursts of speed. Weighing just 1,200 pounds and packing nearly 800 horsepower, the cars have among the highest power-to-weight ratios of any vehicle in motor sport. Each race is between 20 and 30 laps and is as short as seven minutes.

"Many times drivers will just put their foot on the gas and never let up for the duration of the race," Schmeh says. "It's very exciting to see 20 cars out there all slipping and sliding on the dirt."

Knoxville vibrates with racing action for about 30 nights from mid-April to mid-September, with 5,000 spectators filling the stands each evening. While many are from the surrounding area, drivers and spectators also flock to Knoxville from around the nation and the world, particularly during the Knoxville Nationals. The 43rd annual event is scheduled Aug. 13-16 at the Knoxville Raceway.

"Racing put Knoxville on the map," says Ralph Capitani, Knoxville Raceway's racing director. "Almost all race enthusiasts know where Knoxville is, and just about every one of them wants to come to Knoxville at least once before they die."

While racing is vital to Knoxville, it isn't the only economic lynchpin. Other local industries

include a 3M plant, a Hormel sausage-making facility, and a Veterans Administration hospital.

But clearly racing gives Knoxville its unique identity, a fact that the town celebrated in 1991 by opening the National Sprint Car Hall of Fame & Museum. Located adjacent to the raceway, its exhibits tell the story of the fast-paced sport while its hall of fame honors its greatest names, from A.J. Foyt Jr. and Mario Andretti to Karl Kinser.



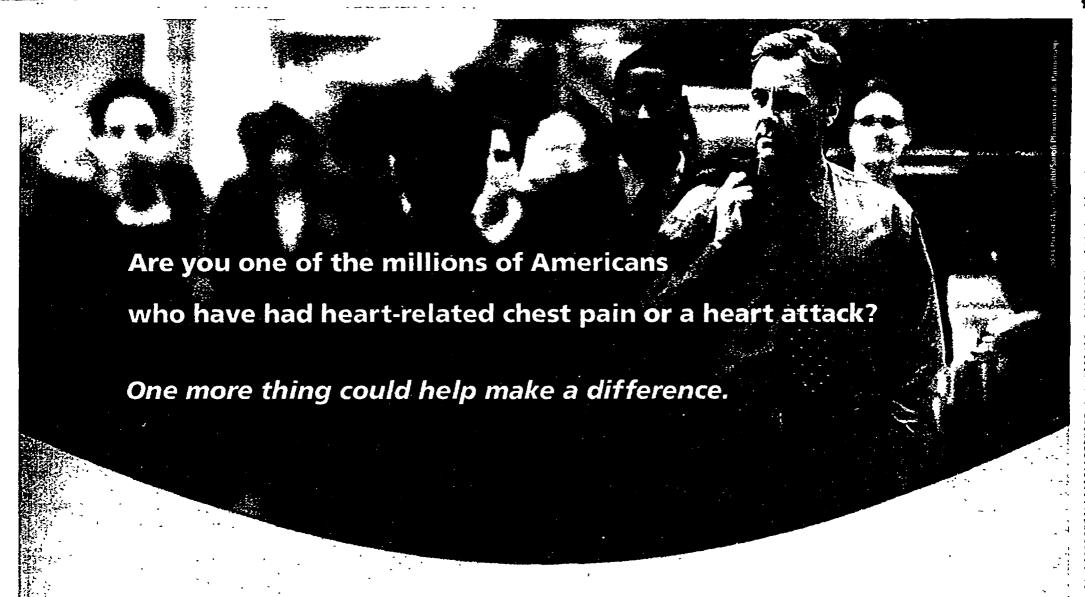
For more information on Knoxville's sprint car racing, call (641) 842-5431 or log onto www.knoxvilleraceway.com.

The museum provides a valuable window into the appeal of the sport and the action at the Knoxville Raceway brings the sport to life on Saturday nights. Amid the cheers of the crowd and the roar of engines, it's impossible not to get caught up in the heady excitement that pulses through the air.

For Larry Ball Jr., a Knoxville resident who has been racing for six years, the thrill of competition is only part of the allure of the sport.

"I grew up watching the races and I even met my wife at the track," he says. "I love to win, but even more, I just love being part of the atmosphere out there. The surface changes from lap to lap and race to race. You have to be constantly on your toes. There's nothing else like it."

Lori Erickson is a freelance writer in Iouva City, Iouva.



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BRANINGS, Translocic thrombosystepic pargura (TTP). TTP has been reported carely following use of PLANO, sometimes after a stort exposure (24 weeks). TTP is a second condition expanning prompt treatment. It is charactered by thrombosystepic, anomanopostac benoyle amena (secondary) chiefly a second dynamical and lever. TTP was not seen turing choologist of carely a chiefly which included one 17 500 chopdograf-braided potents. In world-wide postmartating experience, however, TTP has been imported at a rate of about four cases per million patients exposed, or accust 11 cases per million patient-years. The background rate is should be about four cases per million patients exposed, or accust 11 cases per million patient-years. The background rate is should be about four cases per million patients exposed, or accust 11 cases per million patient-years.

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UNIO and apprint have been stransfered topefore for up to one year Arganic in a study in healthy volunteers, PLANX did not access modification of the begarin does or alter the editor of Repention conceptation. Controlications of Repentin Lot on did oppragnose induced by the Repentin Lot on a did not in this on all appropriate induced by PLANX. Inconstructed Anti-Indonesiatory Drugs (PSAND); in beatity volunteers succeeds genomes, concom-tenerations of PLANX was associated with nomeneed count gostionnises of the loss. ISANs and PLANX school of economisms and an accession of PLANX induced as a construction of the second secon

with the control of t

Roossed Jabou. receving PLAYO, gostromissonal hamochage occurred at a rate of 20%, and required hospitalization in he corresponding tales were 22% and 1,1%, respectively. The ecolorice of infraoranal hemochage was

Absorbage is CAPIRE patents recovery PLAPIA, gostormessare removators as a value of a low management of the province of the pr

COPE Incidence of Manadian complications (% state

Event	PLANX (+ aspets)* (m=5259)	Pacebo (+ aspen)* (n=6303)	Peake
Major bleeding*	371	2,71	8 001
Life-firestating bleading	22	1.1	013
Facil	02	02	
5 g/dL hemoglobin drap	0.9	02 8.5	
Requiring sergical intervention	Q.7	0.7	
Hemortagic stroles	Q.i	â.1	
Requiring molerages	85	6.5	
Regulating translation (24 units)	12	1.0	
Other prajer bleeding	16	1.0	\$ 005
Sonitcardy dicableg	61	e)	
Intraccular bleeding with significant loss of vision	6-95	C.83	
Recurred 2-3 units of blood	13	6.9	
Regumen 2-3 units of blood Minor bleedrigh	5.1	24	-40 001

owa w nama. Na na paces in puspo blends within seven days what cororary bysoss graft surgery in patients who shocood therapy more than the 'no surgery levent care 4.6% <u>PLAPOT</u> + acpints, 5.2% pilotobo + acpains, in patients who remanded on therapy within the days of

is in subject bedde within stress mays area contrary operate principles in powers area incurred on the operation of fewer case it. AT ILPATV is experted, a ST ILPATV is experted, a ST ILPATV is experted, a stress who remained on the days of the event rate was STS for PLATVT is experted, and 6.5% for placebo is experted. It is experted as the stress of the experted principles area of 6.5% for placebo is experted. It is experted as the experted with a 8.5% rate of several resolutions of the StS than in CAPPACE are extra contracting and other placebosh and according to a stress of the fore PLATV patients and only to the StS patients with incorrect appoint leaf and the resolution for the fore PLATV patients are greated by the state of the fore PLATV patients are greated by the state of the fore PLATV patients are greated by the state of the fore PLATV patients and the state of the fore PLATV patients are considered, by CLATV patients of patients with the produce placebosh contracting and an according to the fore PLATV patients are considered, by CLATV patients of patients with the produce placebosh (15 PLATV is experted to the foreign and the patients are considered to the pati

NOTES WITH PLAYING BUT APPEARS to be quite four the possibility should be considered when a patient monking

clinal events (e.g. abdominal pain, dycampola, questrile and constitution) in patients copered to 29.8% in those recovery aspire in the CAPRE trul. In the CUPE trul the

incidence of these gastroinested hereits for patients receiving PLAVIX in Sportin and EULYs. Compared to EULYs for Robel heceaning peasure is sport.

In the CAPRE trial the incidence of peafer, gastro or bodewal shorts was 0.7% for placets in expertin, to the CLPE trial the incidence of people, castro or decideral sitests was 8 kM, for PLAVIX is sportin and 0.3% for placets in experts a sporting. Cases of distribution were reported in 1s CAPRE trial file 4.5% of patients in the PLAVIX proup compared in 3.4% in the aspiring group. However, these were reported to 1s.4% and aspiring-0.1%, in the CLPE trial, the incidence of patients without any of the CLPE trial, the incidence of patients without any of the CLPE trial, the incidence of patients without any of the PLAVIX and superintestable absence reactions as 3.2% for PLAVIX and 45% for patients without any of patients the CLPE trial, the incidence of patients without any of the CLPE trial, the incidence of patients without any of the CLPE trial, the incidence of patients without because of patients and aspiritual shares reachings as 0.5% for PLAVIX and 51% for placets to appear and appendixed dissirates in patients receiving PLAVIX was 15.3% (0.7% sections), the corresponding rate in aspirits patients without any of the CLPE trial the incidence of rate or other store orders a patients receiving PLAVIX and 0.1% for appears in 1st 40.5% for patients without any of the CLPE trial, the excellence of stan and appendixed distributions of the CLPE trial, the excellence of stan and appendixed distributions of the CLPE trial, the excellence of stan and appendixed distributions of the CLPE trial, the excellence of stan and appendixed distributions of the CLPE trial, the excellence of stan and appendixed of stan and appendixed distributions of the CLPE trial, the excellence of stan and appendixed of stan and append

	% Inchience (% Departmention)			받
Soly System		Janu		spiris.
frent		4694	<u> </u>	4606
Body as a Whole general disorders				
Chest Pari	13	(5.0)	f3	10 23
Accidental/inflicted tops y	75	(0.1)	73	(Q.1)
Influenza-like symptoms	75	(4 01)	7.0	(40.1)
Page	6.4	(0.1)	6.3	(0.1)
Faligue	3.3	(0.1)	3.4	(0.1)
ardiovascular disorders, general				
Edema	41	(41)	45	(40.1)
Hypertension	43	(d) ()	\$1	(401)
legical & perioheral nervous system describers				•
Headache	7.6	(0.3)	12 67	(9.2)
Dezeness	6.2	(0 ž)	6.7	(0.3)
astrointestral system disorders				
Abdominal Sain	5.6	מא	7.1	(1.0)
Dyspepsia	52	(E)	6.1	(0.7)
Dardes	43	66	34	(8.3)
ibase)	3.4	(0.5)	3.8	(0.4)
ktook: A nortoral disorters		_ (-27		- 1- 1
Hoerdolesterolesia	4.0	0	44	(d)1)
Ascalo skeletal protein disorders				
Atriba	6.3	(0.1)	6.2	60.1)
Back Page	5.8	(0.1)	53	(4)
taletet, bleeding, & clotting disorders				(40)
Perpus Bruse	5.3	6.3 3	3.7	(9 .1)
Enstates	23	(0.2)	23	(21)
	دع	400	23	far.i)
Psychiatric disorders	36	(0.1)	3.9	(9.2)
Depression	7.0	fr il	3.3	[A1]
espiratory system disorders				
Upper resp tract infection	<u> </u>	(41)	ដូ	(d)
Dysprea	45	(0.1)	44	(0.1)
Plants	42	(0.1)	42 37	(4)
Bronchits	3.7 3.1	(01)	31	(O)
Coughing	3.1	(21)	2.7	(421)
lus & appendage disorders				
Rash	(2	(0.5)	3.5	(9.2)
Provides	33	(0.3)	1.6	(0.1)
hirary system disorders		_		
Unitary tract effection	3.1	(0)	35	(Q1)

Advance Exects Occurring in >2.0% of PLANCE Patients in CUPE					
Body System	% incidence (% Documberation) PLBNX Pacelle			Tacabo	
Event	Į.	rspiris)* n-6258)		-003	
Body as a Whole-general discretors Chest Pain	27	(d)1)	28	,e 0s	
Central & peripheral tienous system disorders Headache Dizmess	31 24	(0.1) (0.1)	32 20	(91) (41)	
Gestromiesknaf system disorders Abdommal pain Dyspepsie	23 20	(0.3) (0.1) (0.1)	28 19 22	(63) (41)	
Dordes	21	10 11	22	(0.1)	

**TONE standard trangest were easi as appropriate,
Other adverse experiences of potential incontance occurring is 1% to 2.5% of patients recolving PLANX (obspectore) bouldary) in
CAPRE or CUPE controlled clinical trabs are losed below requestless of relationship to PLANX. In general, the incidence of these exerts is
sential to that in patients receiving is paint in CAPRE) or placebox is sprint in CAPRE, and incidence of these exerts is
sential to that in patients System Devokers Systems, Patients in Blook is general disorders Asthetial, Feest, Harma, Cardiovasco,
disorders Cardioc balance. Cardiol and peripheral services system disorders. Compatible, My Devokerballa, Microship, Nerma, Cardiovasco,
disorders: Cardioc balance. Cardiol and peripheral services system disorders. Patriation attack Liver and Many system disders: Houstic ensympts increased. Metabolic and maniferral disorders: Cont, Importromate, con-protein allvegos (WHI) parased. Microship, Importromate, con-protein allvegos (WHI) parased. Microship, Asthetial System disorders: Alleration of Asthetial System disorders: Alleration of Asthetial Systems disorders: Personation, State of Microship, Asthetial System disorders: Personation of Microship Personation, Asthetial Systems disorders: Personation of Microship Personation, Asthetial Systems disorders: Personation of Microship Personatio

stelect system disorders. Archite, Arbrises. Platels, blading & ciching disorders. Si benombagi, benama. Red blood cell disorders Amena. Representary system disorders Amena. Responsibly specim disorders Catanat. Comprolivitis.

Other solentially serious adverse riverse stack may be of clinical interest but were randy reported (+1%) in patients who recover PLAPO
The CAPPIGE or DURE controlled clinical tribs are leads below reporteds of relixorists for PLAPO, to general, the incodesc of these reviews sentian to that in patients inculving sophis (a CAPPIG) or placeto v system (as CAPPIG, body as a whole Allergia maction, according to that in patients inculving sophis (a CAPPIG) or placeto v system (as CAPPIG, Body as a whole Allergia maction, according to that himmortage affords the architecture. Liver and filtery system disorders: Silmbineria, bepatite felectious, five ball, Platels cheeking and cold disorders: himmortage, clinical machines, beginner himmortage, community, purpose allergia, Provincioryapea, Public allergia felections; fiverna stopped control public and and the adversarial disorders, a fractic public as whose places and instructions of the provincial gradient selection and controlled disorders. Allergia felections are shall be instructional public and an are instructional gradue disorders. Agranically selections, paradicylopoma, testing beforema, assisting the controlled disorders disorders and fellows.

Protection of the Committee Committe

Bristol-Myers Squibb/Sanoli Pharmaceuticats Partnership New York, NY 13016

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PLAVO" is a moreanal tradement of Sanoti-Syndhelabo

Bristol Myers Squibb Company

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leff Bates Rainbow Man **RCA Records**

Decades ago, country music stars were rural folks who sang real-life stories of poverty and hardship. They related to their audience because they had lived. All of that describes newcomer Jeff Bates and his debut album.

Raised by a sharecropper and his wife in backwoods Mississippi, Bates grew up knowing adversity and hard times. Those experiences are evident in songs such as Already Spent and Rainbow Man, the title track which reveals his multicultural heritage.

Bates co-wrote all 11 songs on the album, including his first hit single, The Love Song. which provides a personal account of life's most precious emotion. His deep, soulful voice is reminiscent of Conway Twitty's.

Like Twitty, Bates' music conveys stories about love (Long, Slow Kisses), the place where he grew up (My Mississippi), and pride in his music (Country Enough), which sums up his message very well: "If you hear it on the radio and don't turn it up, it ain't country enough."

If you like country music from decades ago, you should listen to Rainbow Man.

Buddy jeweli Buddy Jewell Columbia Records

Two million people recently chose Buddy Jewell as the winner of the Nashville Star TV tal-

ent contest. This shaggy-haired father of three has quickly become country music's most famous newcomer.

However, Jewell, 42, is anything but an overnight sensation; the Osceola, Ark., native struggled for 10 years in Nashville-washing cars, driving trucks, and unloading UPS packages-while trying to make it as a singer. Though Jewell was ready to abandon his dream, his wife talked him into auditioning for the

It's a good thing he listened to his wife because Jewell has created one of the best country music CDs of 2003. A cross between Trace Adkins and Billy Dean, he unveils a warm, easy voice that's smooth but not slick, masculine but not insensitive.

He's already scored a hit with the tender Help Pour Out the Rain (Lacey's Song) that he wrote for his daughter, but he reveals his rollicking side with I Want to Thank Everyone, a sarcastic jab at all those who told him no along the way. O'Reilly Luck is a story song with a smile-inducing twist, while the heartbreaking Why We Said Goodbye is a poignant, timeless masterpiece.

His CD proves that Buddy Jewell is a real Nashville star. But perhaps that's no surprise; 2 million Americans can't be wrong.

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Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067

Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

HATTER AND THE SECOND FOR THE PARTY OF THE

ILLINOIS

Horse Power, Steam, 'Gas 'and Threshing Show—Pinckneyville, Aug. 14-17. Features a display of antique steam equipment in action, antique tractors, horse pulls, crafts, a flea market, and exhibits at the Perry County Fairgrounds. (618) 458-6613.

INDIANA

Wildcat Festival—Markle, Aug. 22-24. A parade, games, music, crafts, food booths, living history encampment, antique tractor shows, softball tourney, and pageant highlight this event. (260) 758-2118.

ÎOWA

Lincoln Highway Days—Nevada, Aug. 22-24. Honoring the historic coast-to-coast highway, this event features a rodeo, carnival, flea market, craft show, parade, music, tractor show, and ecumenical worship service. (515) 382-1355.

KANSAS

Another Bloomin' Festival—Hesston, Aug. 22-23. A parade, car show, carnival rides, fireworks, community barbecue, live entertainment, sports tournaments, and art & crafts highlight this event. (620) 327-4102.

MICHIGAN

Civil War Muster—Jackson, Aug. 23-24. The Stones River battle and the attack at Chickasaw Bluff are re-enacted at Cascades Park. Also includes a music festival, street dance, children's activities, and an arts & crafts show. (517) 788-4320.

MINNESOTA

Potato Days Festival—Barnesville, Aug. 22-23. Celebrate the local potato harvest with a mashed potato-eating contest, potato-picking contest, wagon rides, softball and street hockey tournaments, and children's activities. (800) 525-4901.

MISSOURI

Festival of Butterflies—Kingsville, Aug. 15-17 and 22-24. Walk among hundreds of free-flight butterflies and learn about different species during this event at Powell Gardens. Also features children's activities. (816) 697-2600.

NEBRASKA

Country Music Festival—Alma, Aug. 22-24. Listen to amateur performers compete, including pickers, vocalists, and cowboy poets, and enjoy a pancake feed and lunch, plus crafts, at Alma City Park. (308) 868-4121.

NORTH DAKOTA

Pioneer Days—West Fargo, Aug. 16-17. Celebrating early days in the Dakota Territory during this 34th annual event featuring craft demonstrations, parades, costumed interpreters, food, and games at Bonanzaville USA. (701) 282-2822.

OHIO

Barbershop Sing and Vintage Baseball—Archbold, Aug. 23. The Alliance Chorus and other affiliated quartets perform, and the Great Black Swamp Frogs and the Ohio Village Muffins play a vintage baseball game at Sauder Village. (800) 590-9755.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Kool Deadwood Nites—Deadwood, Aug. 22-24. The 1950s and '60s are revived with a car parade and show, classic car auction, a barbecue, sock hops, and concerts featuring Dion on Friday and The Turtles on Saturday. (800) 999-1876.

WISCONSIN

Kornfest and Auto Show—Holmen, Aug. 15-17. Enjoy fireworks, a parade and fun run, and a car show, plus fresh com on the cob, live music, a camival, water fights, and concessions at American Legion Park. (800) 873-1901.

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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Volo Bog State Natural Area at Ingleside preserves the state's only quaking bog with an open water center. Formed during ancient glacier activity, the once 50-acre lake is covered with a floating mat of unstable vegetation that "quakes" when walked upon.

INDIANA—Planted in 1883, Dougherty Orchards in Cambridge City (pop. 2,121) is the state's oldest family orchard and has blossomed from four to 100 acres of apples.

IOWA—Bonaparte (pop. 458) is the nation's smallest Main Street community in the National Trust for Historic Preservation program. In 1986, residents raised \$100,000 in three weeks to kick off a downtown revitalization.

KANSAS—In 1957, Protection (pop. 558) starred in a national campaign as the first U.S. city protected against polio by having all residents inoculated with the polio vaccine.

MICHIGAN—The 1860 Honolulu House is a Marshall (pop. 7,459) showplace, built by Abner Prart, former U.S. Consul to Hawaii. The Italianate-style home features tropical murals.

MINNESOTA—James Madison Goodhue published the territory's first newspaper, the Minnesota Pioneer, in St. Paul in 1849.

MISSOURI—Between 1870 and 1900, the state led the nation in mule breeding. In 1889, 34,500 mules were foaled in Missouri out of 117,000 nationwide.

NEBRASKA—Leon F. Douglass, born in 1869 near Syracuse (pop. 1,762), invented a coin-operated phonograph in 1889 and a machine to duplicate cylinder records in 1892.

NORTH DAKOTA—Corwin-Churchill Motors in Bismarck (pop. 55,532) claims to be the nation's oldest Chrysler dealership. In 1914, Samuel Wickham Corwin bought a bicycle shop that sold cars on the side, then became a Chrysler distributor in 1924.

OHIO—The world's fastest and tallest roller coaster, Top Thrill Dragster, debuted last May at Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky (pop. 27,844). The \$25 million thriller soars 420 feet down hill, reaching 120 mph.

SOUTH DAKOTA—A record 64 tomadoes touched down in the state in 1965. The yearly average is 25.

WISCONSIN—A local delicacy in Bayfield (pop. 611) is fresh whitefish livers, lightly battered and fried or sautéed with onions and peppers.

Lighting industry leader creates "sunshine" with style

Now, a leader in hi-tech lighting has integrated the benefits of natural daylight into a design that is guaranteed to brighten up your home...and your life.

What do you really want out of a floor lamp?

Functionality is one aspect—how well does it light a room? A certain space? Style is another—it should complement the décor of the room, and still be bold enough to stand on its own. In the past, having a high-tech lamp that replicates natural

a high-tech lamp
that replicates natural
daylight meant that
you had to settle for a design that
hardly qualifies as "stylish." That's exactly
why Tensor created the Brass Full
Spectrum Floor Lamp. The beautifully
designed and artfully crafted Brass Full
Spectrum Floor Lamp combines the technology you'd expect from a bulb that
lasts up to 10,000 hours and replicates
the sun indoors with the style that graces

any room you put it in.



The Tensor Brass Full Spectrum Floor Lamp brings the benefits of natural daylight indoors. Its swivel position arm, adjustable height and pivoting shade all combine to make a highly stylish, sophisticated, high-tech lamp that looks at home in any room you use.

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Not Sold In Stores

Designed and manufactured exclusively for TechnoScout

Excellence in design and technology. For nearly half a century, Tensor's exquisite signature lamp designs have made them pioneers in the lighting industry. Earning the name "The Finest Name in Functional Lighting," Tensor is a member of the American Lighting Association and continually uses ALA resources to deliver the latest technologies in their products. And that's exactly what they deliver in the Brass Full Spectrum Floor Lamp. This lamp will change the way you see and feel about your living or work spaces. Studies show that sunshine can lift your mood and your energy levels, but as we all know the sun, unfortunately, does not always shine.

The science of better lighting. To bring the benefits of natural daylight indoors, use the floor lamp that simulates the full spectrum of daylight. You will see with more comfort and ease as this lamp provides sharp visibility for close tasks and reduces eyestrain. Its 27-watt compact bulb is the equivalent to a 150-watt ordinary light bulb. This makes it perfect for activities such as reading, writing, sewing and needlepoint, and especially for aging eyes. For artists, the Full Spectrum Floor Lamp can bring a source of natural light into a studio, and show the true colors of a work. This lamp has an "Instant On" switch that is flicker-free. The high-tech electronics, incredible design, and a bulb that lasts five times longer than an ordinary bulb make this product a must-have.

The style everyone will admire cannot be found in stores. With its brass finish and gorgeous design, this floor lamp will draw lots of compliments! Its swivel position arm, adjustable height and pivoting shade all combine to make a highly stylish, sophisticated, high-tech lamp that looks at home in any room you place it. The Brass Full Spectrum Lamp is not sold in stores, comes with a manufacturer's 2-year warranty and TechnoScout's exclusive 30-day home trial. If you aren't completely satisfied with this lamp, simply return it within 30 days for the full purchase price.

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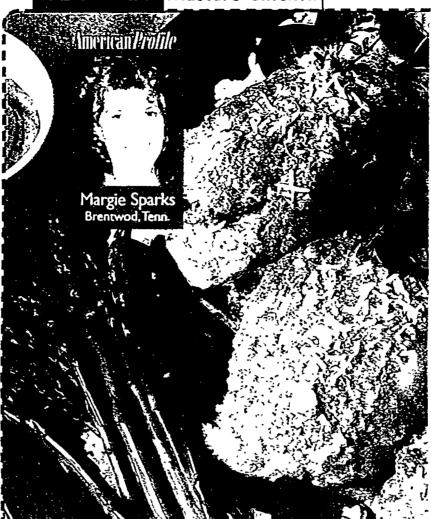
What's your FAVORITE recipe?

Send us a favorite recipe for an appetizer, main dish, side dish, salad, sandwich, soup, baked good, or another dish, along with the story behind it, to:

HOMETOWN RECIPES, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

Include a color photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an American Profile T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)

RECIPE: Mustard Chicken



8 boneless chicken breasts

I cup yellow mustard

I cup seasoned breadcrumbs

I cup Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons margarine or butter

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Coat chicken with generous amount of mustard. Roll in bread crumb/Parmesan cheese mixture. Put chicken in refrigerator for 15 to 20 minutes. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Melt margarine in a greased baking dish coated with cooking spray. Add oil and chicken. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, turning chicken once.

Tip From Our Test Kitchen:

This chicken also is good chilled and sliced over mixed greens for a summery salad.

Photo: David Damer Styling: Mary Carter







The Cake Mix Doctor, Deluxe Edition By Anne Byrn Rodale

Discover the secret of "doctoring" everyday cake mixes into fantastic desserts that rival homemade. In The Cake Mix Doctor, Deluxe Edition, you'll find 200 great-tasting custom desserts from layer cakes and sheet cakes to cheesecakes, pound cakes, bundt cakes, icebox cakes, coffee cakes, bars, brownies, biscotti . . . and the secret is, they all start with simple supermarket cake mixes.

When you doctor up packaged mixes with special touches like pure almond extract, coffee, lime or orange zest, chocolate shavings, or rum, then top them with one of the book's special frostings, you'll have all the secrets for turning any mix into a masterpiece.

This 500-page hardcover book contains easy instructions, allowing even beginning bakers to turn out perfect cakes every time, and more than 150 color photos, so you can see exactly what you're baking.

One show-stopper is the chocolate praline cake. This dreamy, creamy delight is adapted from a Pillsbury Bake-Off contest winner. When you serve it, your family will be the winners.

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CHOCOLATE PRALINE CAKE 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, cut up

1/4 cup heavy (whipping) cream

I cup packed light brown sugar

3/4 cup chopped pecans

I package (18.25 ounces) devil's food cake mix with pudding

cup water

1/2 cup vegetable oil

3 large eggs

I square (I ounce) semisweet chocolate (for garnish)

SWEETENED CREAM I cup heavy (whipping) cream 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

Place a rack in the center of the oven and preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Set aside two 9-inch round cake pans.

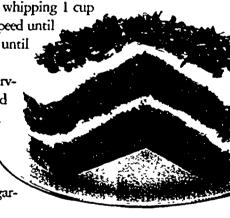
Place the butter, 1/4-cup heavy cream, and brown sugar in a small heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring, until the butter is melted, three minutes. Pour the mixture evenly into the cake pans and sprinkle it evenly with the chopped pecans. Set the pans aside.

Place the cake mix, water, oil, and eggs in a large mixing bowl. Blend with an electric mixer on low speed for one minute. Stop the machine and scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Increase the mixer speed to medium and beat two minutes more, scraping the sides down again if needed. The batter should look well combined. Divide the batter between the prepared pans, pouring it over the pecan mixture, then smoothing it out with the rubber spatula. Place the pans in the oven side by side.

Bake the cakes until they spring back when lightly pressed with your finger, 35 to 37 minutes. Remove the pans from the oven and place them on wire racks to cool for 10 minutes. Run a dinner knife around the edge of each layer and invert each onto a rack to cool, praline side up.

Meanwhile, prepare Sweetened Cream by whipping 1 cup heavy cream with an electric mixer on high speed until thickened. Add sugar and beat on high speed until stiff peaks form, 1 to 2 minutes more.

Place one cake layer, praline side up, on a serving platter and spread half the Sweetened Cream on top. Place the second layer, praline side up, on top of the first and frost it with the remaining Sweetened Cream, working with clean, smooth strokes. Grate semisweet chocolate and scatter on top of the cake for garnish. Slice and serve.

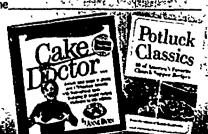


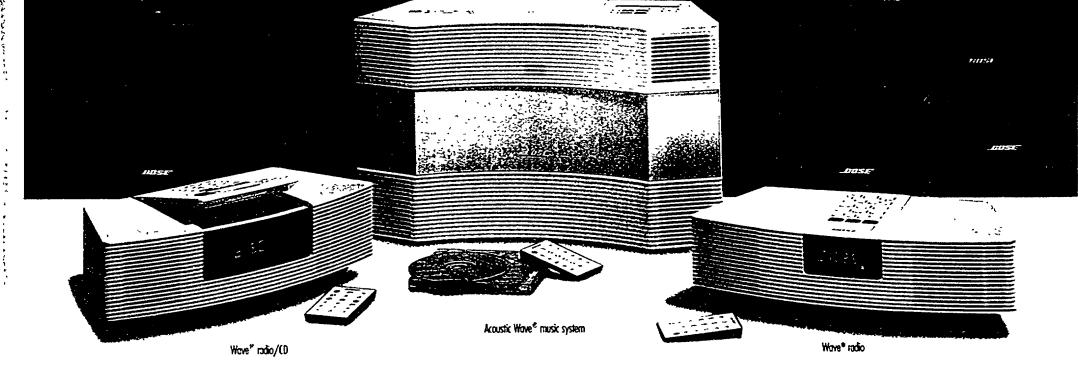
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