Volume 135 Number 37

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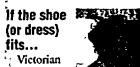
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INSIDE

Think Ford first Northville

High School teacher Chris Ford has won the hearts and minds of students. Read about our

'Feature Teacher.' - Page 2A



Fashion may been have nice to look at, but the women who had to wear it probably

held a different opinion of its sensibility. - Page 20A

MARKETPLACE



Greenock Mills will be hosting its second-annual art fair this weekend. Check out what there is to see and do in the South Lyon community starting on Friday. — Page 10B

SPORTS

Smashing Northville's girls' tennis team made a week, winning the Rochester

statement last Tourney in grand style.

Read about the success on the court .-- Page 1B

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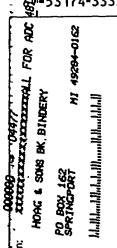
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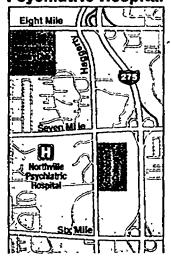




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Developer withdraws hospital rework bid

Northville **Psychiatric Hospital**



By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Developer Grand/Sakwa's decision last week to withdraw its \$76 million offer to the state to purchase the former psychiatric hospital puts a whole lot of Seven Mile Road property in land limbo.

Following that word Friday, state officials turned around Monday a letter to Rock Construction Co. of Livonia, asking whether that company would reaffirm its June offer of \$76.7 million for the 422 acres. The state department of management and budget gave Jeffrey Cohen, chief executive officer of Rock, until yesterday to reply to the proposal. Cohen could not be reached

"Very selfishly from the township's perspective, we want the property sold. We want the property made safe."

> Chip Snider Northville Township manager

for comment by press deadline.

"We're checking with them to see if they're still interested in purchasing it as they had set forth in their bid offer of June 25th." budget department spokesperson Bridget Medina said Tuesday, "In effect, they were the second best bid. They remain a qualified bid-

For all the development appeal of a Northville zip code, it has not been a simple sale for the state.

Speculation in the community about the fate of the state-run psychiatric hospital goes back decades. An official announcement in May formally put on the block the vast parcel, diverse and challenging in its series of nowabandoned empty buildings and rolling hills and dense woodlands.

Grand/Sakwa, Pulte Home of Royal Oak and REI of West Bloomfield were the three companies that initially bid on the property. The state budget office in June nixed the original round of bidding on the former hospital site after a volunteer in Gov. 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 hidding companies. State officials at that time said they would solicit a new round of bids "to avoid

Continued on 5

Detroit resident nabbed on theft charges

By Jennifer Norris

Northville Township police believe a 32-year-old Detroit man, now behind bars, is responsible for the theft of several auto parts from

Kenneth Lamont Walton has been charged with two counts of attempted larceny of auto parts and one count of larceny of auto parts. "All three of those are five-year

felonies," said Lt. Ray Garbarino, of the Northville Township Police department. Walton also faces an habitual

offender charge which could carry a life sentence. The man's arraignment was con-

ducted Sept. 5 at the 35th District Court in Plymouth. A preliminary exam is scheduled to commence tomorrow. Garbarino said Walton is current-

ly in the Wayne County jail on a \$25,000 bond. "We had had a rash of larceny of

auto parts-mainly wheels- at

Continued on 18

Flower power



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Michelle Gorton and daughter Sierra, 4, purchase some zinias during a visit to the Northville Famers' Market. For more on the farmers' market, see page 7A.

Victorian **Festival** returns to Northville Friday

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Elaborate fashions, amusing entertainments and artwork to admire will help transform downtown this weekend as visitors stroll into another era

with the return A map of the the Victorian Victorian **Festival** Festival. The 15th parade

annual event appears on . will formally page 4A. parade through town

at 6:30 p.m. Friday, followed by street entertainment. Saturday and Sunday are scheduled full of activities, courtesy of the weekend's host organization, the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

"We want you to have that oldfashioned feeling," said Chamber executive director Laurie Marrs.

With the city's historical architecture and refurbished storefronts as an appropriate back-

Continued on 5

America's most awful day, now two years gone by

I'm sitting at my desk right now, beginning to design this week's edition of the Record. One of the first things I need to do is change the date that's stamped in the blue hand across the

top of the page. Thursday, September 11.. There's something chilling about typing

those 19 letters and numbers, almost like I'm the court reporter Chris C. Davis

taking down testimony in a murder trial. It's hard to see that date and not be reminded of where I was two years ago.

"Hey, Davis — flip on the television...they just said a plane hit the World Trade Center! I casually grope for the remote

control. My biggest challenge this morning has been deciding whether I should wear a light sweater or not, since there was slight early autumn chill in the air when I woke up.

The television wanns to life, bringing the first (of what will be many) unforgettable images to my eyes. There's the gleaming monument to capitalism and free enterprise in the United States, crying to the city below as thick smoke bleeds from a gaping steel wound on its side.

What am I seeing? Another plane hits - this time the other tower. Something is very, very; very wrong. Gone are the thoughts that this was some drunkas-a-skunk pilot who vecred his Cessna the wrong way after takeoff. That just doesn't happen twice, and it definitely doesn't happen with giant commercial airplanes loaded

with passengers.

Debris rains down on the streets of Lower Manhattan. Shricks of terror and agony are drowned out only by the wail of emergency sirens racing to the scene.

The breaking news on television is itself broken into by word that a third plane has crashed into the Pentagont The scene in New York repeats its nightmarish self at the symbol of American strength and resilience, but instead of knifing into glass and metal, rings of concrete are pierced by the airborne bomb.

I'm almost afmid to ask...what other tragedy could befall us

Yet another plane has gone down, we're told. This one crushed in a field outside Pittsburgh. A trail of scorched grass ends where a

Continued on 18



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Sept. 13, 2001

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Sept. 12, 2002



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By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Years of student involvement and participation in extra-curricular activities have not gone unnoticed in Northville High School teacher Chris Ford.

Ford, a 15-year teaching veteran, has been selected as September's "Feature Teacher" in a monthly Northville Record contest recognizing excellence in Northville educators.

Ford was nominated by the sophomore class president, Tim Ford, who is also a student in his advanced placement Government and Politics course.

In his winning nomination, Tim wrote, "When I came upon your request in the Northville Record for Feature Teachers, the first one that comes to my mind is Mr. Chris Ford of Northville High School. He fits the characteristics of an ideal teacher; challenging, funny, involved. Chris Ford is among the most involved teachers at the school. He's enter-



ing his fifteenth year teaching at NHS and eleven of those fifteen years he's served as Senior Class Sponsor. He even started the Quiz Bowl club at the high school, Additionally, he's become fairly well known as the Boys' Varsity Basketball announcer, very rarely missing a game since he's taken the position. Very few teachers at Northville High School have an extracurricular record as great as Chris Ford's."

In an interview, Tim further lauded his teacher's professionalism and expertise.

"He's a really fun guy," he said, "It's really easy to feel comfortable in his class. He makes it

the kind of class you look forward to. He's the perfect teacher for the class. He tries to make it a college level class. He presents the material in almost a conversational way. He's talking to us instead of talking at us. He's the kind of person who will do almost anything for his students. It's really great."

When notified of his newest accolade, Chris Ford replied, "I'm almost speechless. It was very nice of Tim."

Chris currently resides in Brighton with his wife and two children. A third child is expected soon.

"I don't think I do anything different than my colleagues do every day," he said. "At the end of the day, at the end of the year, you hope you made a difference in how they learned."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 est. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@ht homecomm net.

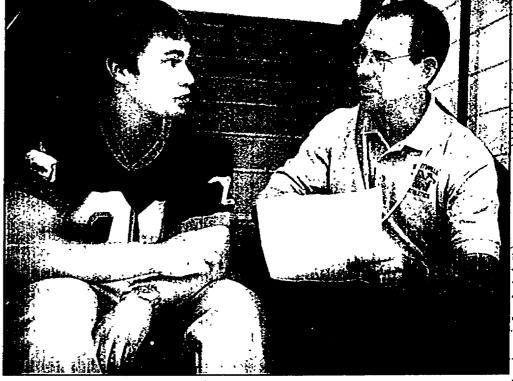


Photo by JOHN HEIDE

Northville High School teacher Chris Ford, right, talks with former student Chris Berry on a recent Friday afternoon. Berry, now a Senior took a governmental studies class from Ford in his Junior year.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

OLV 50 YEAR REUNION

A 50 year reunion for graduates of Our Lady of Victory in Northville is slated to take place tomorrow through Sunday. Hundreds of Northville/Novi area students who graduated from OLV between 1952 and 1972 are expected to attend the gathering.

A full weekend of activities, including a hospitality suite, dinner and dancing and a special Mass at OLV Catholic Church Sunday is planned for the alumni, their spouses and guests. The reunion highlight is a dinner at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Graduates from the first 20

Graduates from the first 20 years—ranging from 1952 to 1972, can still make reservations for the dinner by contacting Jo Flattery Mudloff at (734) 662-9333. Spouses and guests are welcome.

A keepsake reunion biography bdoklet will be given to each person attending the dinner and is included

> Preview Party Saturday Sept. 27, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

in the cost. Or participants may send \$5 to Nancy Bosak Neihart 129 Marseille Dr. Hurst, TX 76054 for a copy of the booklet which contains over 125 biographies of OLV graduates and memories of sebool days.

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.

WINCHESTER FALL SOCIAL

Winchester Elementary plans to bost their annual fall social event Iriday, Oct. 10 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The event will feature a sitent and the event will feature a sitent

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There is no charge for admission. For more information, contact Karen Heiser at (248) 449-6497.

RECORD SEEKS OUTSTANDING TEACHER NOMINATIONS

The Northville Record is seeking readers to inform of us of local teachers who have demonstrated academic excellence in the classroom.

To nominate a teacher, send the teacher's full name, school address and school phone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words indicating why this instructor deserves to be our Feature Teacher. Nominations are to be sent to 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167.

The staff of the *Record* will make each selection. The winning teacher will be featured in the *Record* on the second. Thursday of the month.





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Genealogy class MILL RACE MATTERS gives clues to family history

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Tillie Van Sickle, vice president of the Northville Genealogical Society, can trace her family history back to 1727 when her ancestors resided in Abstria.

A comprehensive video presentation entitled "Do Your Family Tree" will teach area residents the tools to track their own family lin-

cage Sept. 14. The general Northville Genealogical Society meeting is planned to commence at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library. The video seminar will follow at about 3' p.m.

The taped presentation will feature genealogist Arlene Eakle.

According to Van Sickle, par-ticipants will learn how to research their family, conduct an interview and verify family and public information. In addition, pedigree charts will be started on all who attend.

Van Sickle described a pedigree chart as a highly detailed family tree. This chart, she said, allows individuals to record names, birthdates and birthplaces along with marriage and death informa-

"It's a way of organizing everything," said Van Sickle. "Even if they've never done genealogy they can start filling out that form with what they already know."

The video presentation, she said, will offer tips on how to compile information and look for the portions that are unknown.

"I thought it was a great video." said Van Sickle. "I've been doing this for five years and I learned some things. It would be good for 107 a beginner. Even a person who

TAKE ROOT

EVENT: Do Your Family Tree **PLACE:** Northville District Library

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 14, 2003

TIME: 3 p.m. COST: Free

JNFQ: For more information, call (734) 595-7806 or visit online at

www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

been studying genealogy for awhile will get something out of

"It's just such a wonderful hobby. It takes you to new places to look for information.'

The one-hour session is free of charge and open to the public.

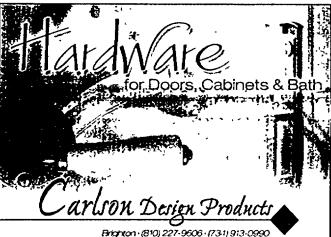
As well as being a key to family lineage, Van Sickle said knowing your ancestry can provide important medical informa-

"It helps to understand your history," said Van Sickle. "I know, personally, it's helped me to understand my parents and their background. I've also learned a lot about history in general. You meet extended family that you didn't even know you had."

"I hated history in school, but now I see the value of it and I'm eating it all up."

For more information on the video presentation, call (734) 595-7806 or visit online at www.rootsweb.com/~mings.

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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Publication Number USPS 3989-20

Mill Race Village is an 11-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The 1st Sunday in June through the 3rd Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248) 348-1845.

Sept. 11	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives open to the public	Cady Inn
	5:30 p.m6:30 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
Sept. 12	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives open to the public	Cady Inn
	11:30 a.m1:30 p.m.	Northville Public Schools	Buildings & Grounds
	3:30 p.m5:30 p.m.	Wedding	Church
	5:30 p.m6:30 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
Sept. 13	1 p.m4 p.m.	Buildings open to the public	Building & Grounds
	12:30 p.m4:15 p.m.	Eclipse Baseball Team	Cady Inn
	4:30 p.m6:30 p.m.	Wedding	Church
Sept. 14	10 a mnoon	Mıll Creek Community Church	Church
	4 p.m8 p.m.	Eclipse Baseball Team	Cady Inn
Sept. 16	9 a.mnoon	Stone Gang	Buildings & Grounds
	4 p.m5:30 p.m.	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
	7:30 p.m9 p.m.	Weavers Guild Meeting	Cottage
Sept. 17	3:45 p.m5 p.m.	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
	7 p.m9 p m.	Mill Greek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
Sept. 18	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives open to the public	Cady Inn
	7 p.m9 p.m.	Northville Historical Society Board Meeting	Cady Inn



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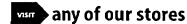
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By Maureen Johnston

A Victorian lady wore layers of petticoats, shielded sunshine with her parasol and removed her gloves for tea and scones.

During an hour-long tea last week, Ann 'Lady Annabelle" Pettersson delighted a dozen local seniors with her descriptions of social behavior in the mid- and late 19th century. An early taste of the Victorian Festival starting in town tomorrow, the Northville Senior Center Wednesday hosted the Hills Farmington speaker. Pettersson, costumed in a voluminous skirt, tiny waistcoat and elaborate hat, enthusiastically shared her interest in the bygone era.

The period was named for Queen Victoria, who came to the throne in 1837 as an 18-year-old and remained there 63 years. Colonists in the U.S. later wanted to replicate the tenets of English sophistication, she continued, describing the American adoption of customs such

It was recommended that a woman in the Victorian age have a trousseau of 35 outlits, Pettersson said. When social events called for dancing, a lady would keep her gloves on because it was not appropriate to touch a man flesh-to-flesh.

Pointing to each part of her outfit, she spoke as Lady Annabelle. As part of her strolling presentation. Pettersson put the garments, habits and demeanor in the context of the attitudes of the day.

"I absolutely do not want any rays of sun to touch my Lilly-white complexion," she said. "I also make sure I cover my hands to avoid brown spots. When I'm outdoors, I wear gloves at all times."

Only women would work outdoors would show the effects of sun on their skin, she explained, no pastime of a lady. Her walk was a "delicate, lady-like maneuver." This was despite the fact that a walk in Victorian times may not have been h on a sidewalk, Pettersson explained.

Her high, face boots were appropriate for walking, she continued, and small all was important for a Victorian lady to look small," she said They crammed their feet into

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lady Abigail, A.K.A. Anne Pettersson, shows a tea-time gathering of women at the Northville Senior Center what her Victorian-era petticoat looks like. Pettersson was at the center last Wednesday morning to talk about the social aspects of a ladies' life in that era in American his-

She took that opportunity to inform her audience that ladies did not have hands, feet, arms or legs. They had limbs.

A typical day for a Victorian lady would entail donning different outfits for walking, tea, dinner and the evening's entertainment, such as a concert or theater presentation. In contrast to the subdued walking garb, it was appropriate to show some shoulders or bosom in the evening, she said. As the day progressed, the complementary hats and fans became more elaborate.

The first piece of attire that women put on was their black stockings, Pettersson said as an introduction to her undergarment description. "Once you put a corset on, you no longer were able to bend," she explained.

Far from today's regimen of clothes washing and daily bathing. undergarments often doubled as night clothes. She detailed the construction and purpose of the cheand petticoats.

"All of these garments are beautifully made," she said, pointing out the lace and embroidery. A lady wore a minimum of three heavily

starched petticoats, she said. "Probably five would be more appropriate."

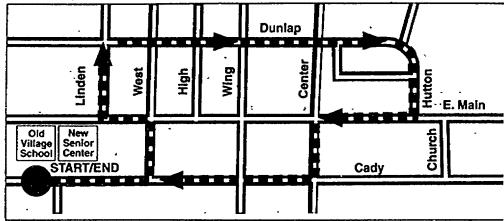
The presenter drew gasps and laughs with her description of the extremes to which the women faced up their waistlines, "Everyone" goal was to have a waist the same as their age," Pettersson said. That is up until about age 20, she said.

The bone-lined undergarments served to limit what a woman could eat, kept her standing straight, and pushed up and down in the appropriate places, Pettersson said with her humorous delivery. They wore corsets all the time for everything. she said, even when pregnant. cleaning or "bathing," she said, "A woman didn't swim," she added.

Pettersson, with her particular interest in the fashion and social graces of the Victorian age, shared that she has a few 100-year-old outfits. But the fabric starts to deteriorate, she explained, so she wears reproductions during her presentations. Typical of the day, the armholes of her waistcoat were cut high and tight, she described, because a lady did not gesture. "She was very

Victorian Festival kicks off with parade

Victorian Festival Parade Route



Continued from 1

drop, the festival theme will be evident throughout downtown, most notably in the pace of the plans.

There will be places to sit in the shade of an umbrella, simple amusements such as puppets and carriage rides, and costumed volunteers offering conversation on their neighborly endeavors.

Tapping the sense of nostalgia that accompanies the annual festivities, area seniors are offering ice cream immediately following the parade at their future social base in the community center on Main Street A ceremony set for

7:30 p.m. that formally launches the building's conversion to a senior center reflects the original groundbreaking almost 50 years to the day.

While the children take in a puppet show, Mom can eye the artwork and Dad can stop for a bite to eat. That scenario will play hundreds of times this weekend for the families that attend the festival, predicted

The festival's range of concurrent activities definitely holds family appeal, the director said But there will be something for everyone regardless of age.

In addition to series of stages

set up throughout the downtown, the festival arena extends to the Mill Race Historic Village on Griswold, First Presbyterian Church, as well as Ford Field. Mill Race will host tours of Nor:hville turn-of-the-century buildings, children's games, and a box lunch and auction.

Further fitting the theme of the festival, the historic church will host a parlor tea and Ford Field will be the game site for the Northville Eclipse base ball club, which plays by 1869 rules.

In addition, other festival highlights include:

Continued on 5

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Continued from 1

even the appearance of impropriety."

In the second round, Rock's Cohen raised concerns about the basis on which Grand/Sakwa was awarded the property. He said then his company best met the criteria outlined by the state in the bid process. Grand/Sakwa's exit has returned the opportunity to the Rock Construction

The developer next to consider buying the site will be afforded the same due diligence period Grand/Sakwa exhausted Sept. 8. Medina said. That investigation calls for various professionals to visit the site to perform environmental studies, look at existing buildings, and perform other evaluations, prior to finalizing the deal with

Northville Township, home to the hospital for 50 years, has been relegated to the sidelines to watch negotiations between the state and prospective developers. Township Manager Chip Snider said he did not know what Grand/Sakwa's investigation turned up at the site.

Their due diligence determined that proceeding was not a good value for them, he said. "Very selfishly from the township's perspective, we want the property sold," Snider said. "We want the property made

Abandoned buildings tend to attract vandals and criminal activity, the manager said. "At least in the foreseeable future, there won't be an occupant."

That was not good news to Northville Trails resident Bill Gorsuch, who has addressed the township on behalf of his neighbors whose properties back up to the state land, "It does concern me because now what's going to happen to the proper-

"It sounds like they have had some problems with the environmental surveys," he said. "It could have a large implication on preservation of the woods." ...

Our concern is maintaining the appearance of the woods behind our houses."

Official word from a spokesperson for Grand/Sakwa was "no comment." State spokesperson Medina said she did not have additional explanation on why the Farmington hills-based developer pulled

"It was within Grand/Sakwa's right to terminate their participation in the process and not go forward," she said. "Certainly we wish we would have been able to wrap this up by September 30th."

"We know there is definitely interest in this property and eventually it will be sold." In his Sept. 4 letter to the state, Gary Sakwa writes that "Grand/Sakwa has determined that it is not satisfied with the results of its due diligence investigation and is therefore canceling the offer to purchase..." The letter also requests the return of the \$2.9 million in earnest money deposited.

Mitch Irwin, director of the department of management and budget, in his Sept. 8 letter to Rock Construction Co. informs Cohen of Grand/Sakwa's decision. "The purpose of this letter is to determine whether Rock Construction is interested in reaffirming its offer to purchase the Northville Property as set forth in its bid offer submitted on June 25, 2003." The only exception, Irwin writes, would be the change in timing parameters for due dili-

The letter also states, "in the event that Rock Construction decides to reaffirm its bid offer, it is assumed that the pending litigation and the prior protests will be promptly withdrawn."

The state's hope for finalizing paper-work on the purchase agreement dissolved with the arrival of Grand Sakwa's letter last week. Gov. Granholm had hoped to tally

the approximate \$70 million proceeds toward balancing the budget for the soonto-end fiscal year.

'It's not a possibility to close by September 30th at this point," Medina said. Planning for the property to change hands, township leaders last year adopted a planned use development ordinance for the

the Seven Mile Road Corridor. Renderings specify locations of office, research and development, residential and open-space land uses.

state property, part of an overall vision for

The property is on the south side of Seven Mile Road, west of Haggerty, east of the state police post, and backing up to a half dozen Six Mile Road-access residential developments.

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

Victorian Festival returns to Northville streets this weekend

Continued from 1

- antique show
- · Saturday's home tour · Saturday's Victorian parlor tea
- box lunch auction
- kids komer rides
- free horse and carriage rides
- non-profit food booths
- free train rides
- duck race.

The free street entertainment will include Dixieland band, balloon artists, puppet shows, duleimer, brass bands, clowns, barber shop chorus, magicians, music

revues, and strolling musicians.

The Fine Art Market, which shares top billing with all things Victorian this weekend, will feature artists displaying their one-ofa-kind works along Main Street. Their creativity is reflected in photography. Victorian stained glass,

"It's a real pleasure to see the money stay in our community."

> Laurie Marrs Northville Chamber of Commerce

furniture, fiber arts, metal and clay sculptures, jewelry in metal, leather, gold and silver, and prints and paintings in acrylic, oil and watercolor.

The art market adds a certain level of sophistication to the festival," Marrs said. As a juried show, adults know there will be something to look forward to, she said.

The Chamber bills the weekend as a celebration of the art, history and romance of the 1880s. With the festival concentrated in the four main blocks of downtown, a stroll throughout will expose visitors to the sights, sounds, tastes and amusements of the bygone era.

In addition to the entertainers who will work within the crowd, set locations are the Main Street bandshell, the Reggish stage at Main and Center; the St. May Mercy Hospital stage at Center and Dunlap; the Wayne B. Titus stage on Center Street, and the Poole's Tavem stage at Main and Hutton.

Guiding the festival since its inception 15 years ago, Marr said the Chamber staff each year reviews the event and decides on attractions to add or subtract. "We start getting calls in January," she

"We've learned through our mistakes and learned through our suc-

For example, the children's rides were not part of the original festival, but are now a popular feature, she said. And, the consensus was to opt for a larger number of smaller acts, rather than pursuing a highercost name performer.

A personal success for Marrs is the growth in the number of nonprofit organizations that are represented in booths along the city

streets. The number of groups participating has grown from the original 10 to 40 this year, Marrs said.

"It's a real pleasure to see the money stay in our community," she said. The volunteers over the years continue to add new ways to raise funds, creatively decorate their booths, and change what food they offer for sale.

"That's where I would say I've seen the most growth," she said.

For example, the Northville-area neighbors who man the Voices for May bury Farm booth will offer festival goers a glimpse into efforts to restore the vintage farm operation destroyed by fire earlier this year. Members of the grassroots group will offer for sale a just-released book about the farm, "Maybury Had a Little Lamb" and other farmrelated memorabilia.

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

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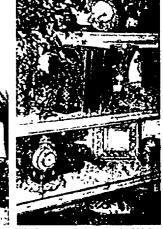
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Parking deck petition encounters legal snag

\$6.5M project may still be placed on November ballot

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

The Northville city council Monday night will act on the petitions submitted last week in favor of putting a proposed downtown parking deck to a public vote.

Scrutiny by the city's bond counsel turned up a flaw in the petition form, but the issue may still appear on the Nov. 4 ballot, according to mayor Christopher Johnson.

The council in June voted 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. Statute provides an opportunity for a referendum if enough registered voters sign in favor of putting the bond issue to a vote in order to earn endorsement of the city proceeding with the project.

! The 18 residents who canvassed neighborhoods throughout August succeeded in obtaining sufficient signatures of registered voters. A check by City Clerk Dianne Massa's office showed that more than the required 470 — 10 percent of Northville's 4,700 population signatures were valid.

The council will decide Monday how to address the flawed aspect of the petition.

The format of the petition as I understand it - is not in compliance with state law," Johnson said. The city attorney will attend the meeting, he said.

"It will be the council's choice whether to accept the petition in its flawed form or not," he said. "I'm leaning toward rejecting the petition and putting it on the ballot by council action.'

When 500 people sign on an issue, council should certainly pay attention to that."

Obviously the downside is the delay in the start of construc-

Specifically, the petitions address the city's intent to issue and sell \$6.5 million in bonds to pay for a parking improvement program. Prior to the petition effort, city administrators at council's direction had been proceeding with plans to sell bonds to pay for the project.

Adding the parking deck question to the November ballot will stall the plan that the Northville Development has shepherded Authority through multiple-step approval processes during the past few months. Without a referendum, the project timeline targeted expansion of parking areas in time for next holiday shopping

Postponement for the election, then approval to proceed, would mean construction concurrent with holiday shopping. "This particularly is going to hurt the merchants worse than if we had gone on the construction schedule as we had planned," Johnson

It is property owners within the tax-increment-financing district that would pay for the proposed project. Bond payment over 20 years would be made through the capture of tax increments within the downtown development district, use of the parking fund, and payment of parking credits.

Tuesday morning's Development Downtown Authority meeting, the mayor said he had asked city staff to await council action on the matter before continuing work on the project.

Like the canvassers who asked residents to sign their petitions. several downtown business owners said there is a lot of misinformation about the proposed deck circulating. Among the common concerns were:

• The number of levels: There would be four, one underground.

• Elevator shafts. They were moved to the interior of the block - northeast and southeast corners of the structure -- to be

· Height of the structure. The elevator shafts at their highest points would be 52 1/2 and 53 1/2 feet, with the variation due to a grade change. The structure itself would be 39 1/2 feet.

"I think it works in very nicely," Johnson said. From the Wing Street vantage point, "that's almost going to look like a building," Johnson said, rather than a

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parking deck.

"I think this is a worthwhile project. I think it will go a long way toward actually solving some of our parking issues rather than putting a [bandage] on

City manager Gary Word said city staff is preparing an informational sheet about the potential ballot proposal, focusing on the facts and hopefully clearing up misconceptions. They also will include information about what the downtown development authority does in the community.

For certain on the Nov. 4 ballot is Johnson's two-year seat and two four-year council seats currently held by mayor pro-tem CarolAnn Ayers and Tom Swigart.

"Since I've served as mayor, someone has been complaining about the lack of parking," Johnson said. "It's always been an issue."

A lot of people have invested a lot of time into developing a plan to manage the parking space currently available in the city, he continued. Even with a new parking structure, there would be a need to stick with the parking management "orange dot" system, Johnson said.

That is a good problem to have because it means a vibrant downtown, the mayor said. It also points to the effectiveness of the development authority's efforts over the years, he said.

Councilman Kevin Hartshorne, who helped collect petition signatures, also ties the parking deck to the downtown development authority. Construction of the deck would necessitate extending the life of that organization, which was created in 1978 with a finite term. he pointed out.

City leaders at their meeting scheduled a public hearing to address proposed amendments to the authority and the tax increment financing plan at 7:30 p m.,

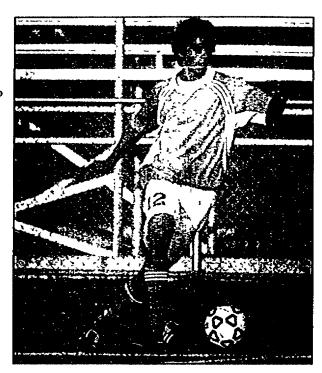
Maureen Johnston is a reporter for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjohnston@ht.homecomm net.

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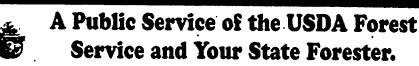
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Mother Nature's best sprouts at Farmers market

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Rows of fresh honeyrocks, pot-ted mums bursting with buds, and quart containers mounded with berries were among the first sights at the Northville farm market Thursday morning.

Starting in the early hours, a steady line of vehicles entered and exited the Northville Downs parking lot on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads. Rows of stalls beneath blue and white tent tops were busy with color, conversation and all kinds of

From its origin of eight farmers stationed at the corner of Main and Hutton streets 18 years ago, the market has evolved into 70 vendors, said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the weekly market May through October. "I would say most the eight original are still there. The more popular we become, the more people talk about it, the vendors want to come."

The busy intersection and the day of the week are two big pluses for the Northville market, Marrs

"We are grateful that Northville Downs allows us to use the space," she said. "It's such a visible location. That's one of our main reasons we're so popular."

Attending the market on Thursday allows people to stock up for the weekend, the director said. Then they don't have to go back out on a Saturday."

Ninety percent of the clientele is from the Northville area, estimated Marrs, who said she always bumps into acquaintances there. "It's

become like a social club." Gilly Serjeant, always dressed in orange, for five years has served as



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dan Rorabacher, a worker with Prielipp Farms, arranges squash for sale during last Thursday's Northville Farmers' Market.

the market master. Thursdays at 6:30 a.m. means greeting the farmers, putting all the vendors in the right slots, and addressing the unexpected.

The market opened in the spring primarily with plants and flowers, then changed with the seasons. Strawberries and raspberries became peaches and blueberries. Zucchini, squash and onions will be followed by the fall harvest of pumpkins, comstalks and apples.

Peaches were one of the big hits last week on the still-summer, sunny, 70-degree morning. The peak shopping time is around 8 both excellent eating plums." a.m., Marrs said.

We sell out every week on our peaches," said Jan Gossman said. We have a nice crop of peaches this year. We had plenty of rain."

Representing Karpo Farms of Tipton, Gossman alternately collected cash and refilled containers of Santa Rosa plums, "Anything we don't have to take back home. that's good."

Behind her fruit and baked offerings, the vendor described for customers how Santa Rosas are sweeter than Red Hearts. "But they're

West of the long-established locations of fruit and vegetable stands were all types of displays of soaps, baked goods, honey, painted furniture, dried floral arrangements, yard ornaments, jewelry and bird houses, among other items.

This year, 15 new merchants signed up for throughout the sixmonth Chamber market, Marry said. "We thought, why not allow hand-made crafts, why not give other opportunities to people."

All the products are made in

Michigan, she said. Visitors will not see any pineapple or cacti, she said.

"All the craft items are handmade," she continued. "We're real-

ly very diligent on that.", MaryAnn Butler of Troy said a friend told her to check out Northville's farmer's market. She decided on a miniature strawberry rhubarb pie and peanut butter cookies for her son.

"I've never been here before," she said. "This is real interesting."

Kim Friewald of South Lyon cleaned one vendor out of his last five caramel apples, "They're for a friend's kids," she said, smiling. "Four of them." Her bags also contained com, raspberries and arugu-

"I have white eggplant, which is not so easy to find," Friewald said. "I came for one thing," she said. "I get so excited. They have more and more things all the time, which

is fun." The rows of mums, designated by color in rows of rust, purple. white, burgundy and pink, caught the eye of Karen Franchi of Novi. A regular visitor to the market, she planned to return to produce shop after loading a half dozen yellow and burgundy munis in her vehicle.

The vegetables are so fresh." she said. "And these are nice mums. I think this is a good price for this size mum."

Market-goers called for turns on the fleet of Chamber-supplied wagons. People pulled back corn husks. Parents shuttled youngerthan-school age children from one vendor stand to the next. Shoppers sorted into bags potatoes, tomatoes, and the varied greens of beans, peppers and zucchini.

Dozens of ears of com spilled from the truckbed of Karl Newvirth of the Oakville Greenhouse and Farm. One customer after another handed over dollar bills for his ston@ht homecomm.net.

white and bi-color varieties.
"I'm doing all I can do to keep
up," Newvirth said. "Usually I have

an extra person with me."
"If I could sell 100 dozen, I'd be happy," he said. "Today, I might do

A regular at the Ann Arbor farm market for 40 years, Newvirth said Thursday was his third week to set up shop in Northville. Com will be available through the second week in October, he estimated.

Near the entrance to the market. Laura Genitti-Rentz assisted some of the seniors who came by bus for a city tour, which also included a stop at the Great Harvest Bread Company, downtown shops, and a lunch and show at Genitti's.

"They love it," Genitti-Rentz said of the farm market. "No one goes back to the bus without bags." This exposure to the guests from

out-of-town often leads to independent return trips, she said. Evelyn Hurley of Grosse Pointe was among the visitors strolling

leisurely among the displays. She picked up tomatoes and nut bread. "We're on a senior tour," Hurley said. "We're limited on what we can buy. I want to buy fresh flow-

ers. This is fantastic. Too many temptations." While Joe Cook of Grosse Pointe Woods surveyed the scene from a shady spot in the corner, his

wife Alma explored. "It's very interesting," she said. "Beautiful produce, lovely flowers." "I bought a loaf of English muffin bread," Cook said. "We're on the bus, otherwise I would have bought a lot of fruits and vegeta-

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

LIBRARY LINES

The Northville District Library is Sept. 2. open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 am. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady Street, near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. Fordetailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

BOOKS, CHAT & CHOW Open to students in grades 6 and up, this monthly book club meets to enjoy talking about some fun reads, as well as making friends and having treats. On Sept. 24, join us to discuss "The Loser's Club" by John

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and special activities. The six week series runs from Sept. 25 through Oct. 30. The program includes 20 children. Additional siblings and non-registered children may not attend. Register begins Sept. 4.

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LIBRARY BOARD MEET-

The next meeting of the Nonhville District Library board of

trustees will be on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings. which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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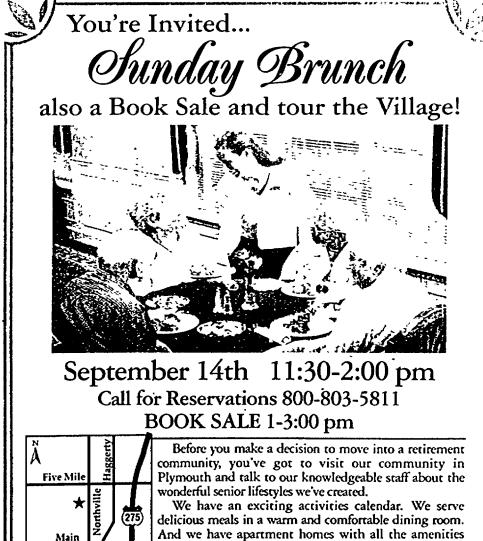
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WHEN: Every third Monday of **CONTACT:** Bettie Johnson

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

FRIEND'S OF NORTHVILLE MILL PHONE: (248) 349-0712

GARDENERS OF NORTHVILLE-

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 OAKLAND

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 ASSOCIA-

PHONE: (248) 476-0320

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL PHONE: (248) 349-1237

NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID PHONE: (248) 349-3738

NORTHVILLE ARTS COMMIS-SION PHONE: (248) 449-9950

NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOST-

PHONE: (248) 344-8414

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

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **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: Evelyn Harper PHONE: (248) 349-5781

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

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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

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

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB PHONE: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS CLUB PHONE: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS & NEIGHBORS

WHAT: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. **CONTACT:** Andrea Sellers PHONE: (248) 446-1246

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

PHONE: (248) 349-0203

NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO. 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 ASSIS-**

CONTACT: Mary Ellen King

PHONE: (248) 344-1618 SARAH ANN CUCHRANE

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.

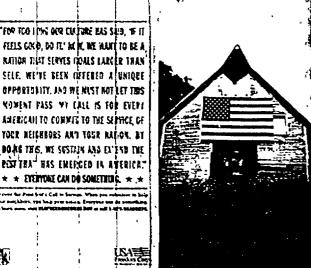
WHEN: The group meets every third Monday, except in January, July and August. CONTACT: Phoebe Huff

PHONE: (248) 442-2679

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

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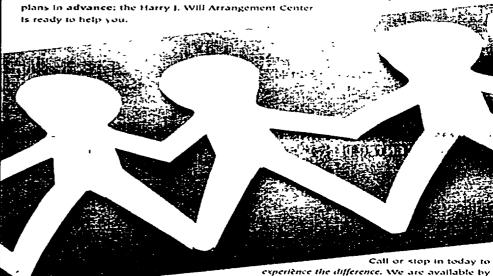
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Emotions run high in Novi toddler death case

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Nikole Michelle Frederick wailed as Judge Robert Bondy flatly read out the charges Sept. 3 in the 52-1 District Court against the woman who lists her residence as Garden City and Novi in connection with the beating death of her 2-year-old stepdaughter.

Dressed in a black shirt and white pants, with her hands shackled to a wide brown leather belt, Frederick rocked back and forth and cried out, "Oh, no." as the words felony murder, first degree murder, second degree murder and manslaughter spread across the courtroom.

Hours later Novi Police described how no one could hear the smiling brown-haired toddler's cries because her mouth had been covered with duct tape while she was beaten and burned. However, Ann Marie Shawley's 4-year-old sister, Linda Rose Shawley, investigators said, saw what happened in the living room of the Ocher Street home

The 23-year-old woman is now facing the possibility of life in prison without parole, and Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney David Gorcyca's staff has taken the first David steps in terminating the parental rights she shares with John Shawley.

Prosecutors claim that the father was defensive with doctors and investigators.

Frederick's family alternately snapped at reporters, one woman calling them "vultures," and telling the television cameras that Frederick could not have done the things she's accused of.

Novi Police Detective Victor Luaria told Judge Bondy how Ann Marie Shawley had been brought to the emergency room at Providence Hospital with bruises on her head and left arm and eigarette burns on her chin and right arm.

Later at the press conference Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer called it a "horrendous case of abuse." Shaeffer said it "transcended abuse to the pure torture of a young child."

He said Ann Marie Shawley had been burned numerous times on the bottoms of her feet, her back and under her chin.

Shaeffer said the child had been burned with some sort of hot instrument between her thighs and clumps of hair had been ripped from her

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12:20 2:30 9:20 FRISAI LS 11:00
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AMERICAL WEDGING (R)
12:45,5:30,9:40 FRISAI

245,500,940 FRISATES 1200 MALE RIDER (PG-13) 440,650

COUPONS

SATURDAY 7.30 O MATCRISTICK MEM (PG-13) 11 45, 210, 4 45, 7 10, 9 30

Examiner Ljubisa J. Dragovic, MD. head leaving open wounds. described as "blunt force trauma." "This child suffered traumatical-

ly," he said. "This was not an acci-

According to the petition filed by

prosecutors seeking to terminate

Shawley's and Frederick's parental

rights, even though Providence's

emergency room is less than four

miles from Shawley's Ocher Street

home, 'Ann Marie Shawley was not

taken there for more than an hour

after her father told investigators he

found her cold and unresponsive on

After being transferred from

Providence to Royal Oak's William

Beaumont Hospital, Ann Marie

Shawley died at 7:05 p.m. Sept. 2 of

what Oakland County Medical

the living room floor.

dent. This was not self-inflicted."

"In this instance," I think capital punishment would be too kind for this," said Gorcyca. However, the maximum penalty allowed by state law for the charges Frederick is facing is life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Calling what happened to the toddler "barbarie, inhumane, sadistic acts," Gorey ca vowed to "make sure [Frederick] will never, ever, harm anyone again."

During the arraignment. Frederick's attorney, Michael McCarty, citing her lack of prior criminal charges and her strong family tie, asked for bond, "I'm concerned for her well being emotionally," he told the judge.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kate McNamara countered that bond should be withheld saying the child's "injuries speak to how she suffered before she died."

Judge Bondy agreed with the

Detective Luaria told Judge Bondy that Frederick gave investigators three different versions of how her stepdaughter was injured. However, according to documents filed by the Prosecuting Attorney's Office Sept. 4, on being told that Ann Marie had been declared brain dead, Frederick told Detective Luaria, "I killed that little girl, didn't

Cynthia Pike, the assistant prose-

cuting attorney handling the child custody portion of the case, said Ann Marie's surviving sister is back with her mother, Rae Anna Marie Schmidt of Emmett.

Margaret Warner, interim director of the Oakland County Family Independence Agency, said her agency is investigating whether parental rights should be terminated for all adults involved in the case.

Although Schmidt and Shawley were never married, it appears there was some sort of court approved visitation schedule that put the Shawley girls in Novi every other weekend.

While declining to discuss specifies of the case, Warner said investigating child abuse allegations is FIA's responsibility and "we take

that responsibility seriously."

According to documents filed by the prosecuting attorney's office, the Shawley girl's maternal grandparents told investigators that Children's Protective Services investigated suspicious injuries suffered by Ann Marie a month and a half ago while with her father. According to the same documents, Frederick told investigators she had been investigated at least one other time by FIA over an incident involving her 1year-old son, Jonathan Shawley.

Although Frederick has been charged with first degree murder. investigators said the case remains open and additional charges could



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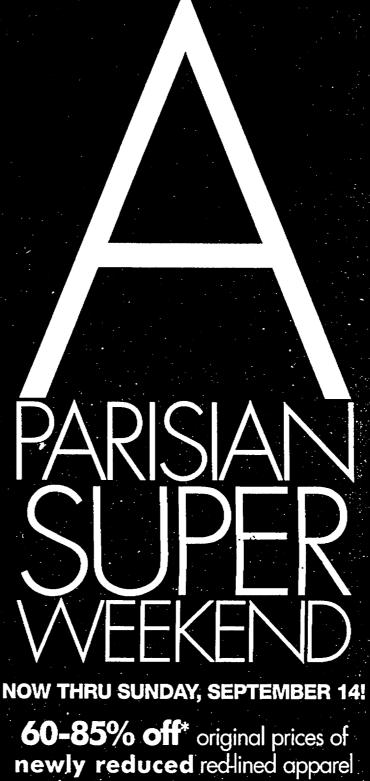


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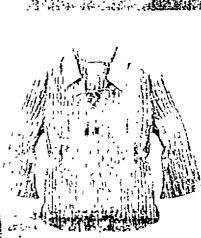
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NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE

KA-BOOM: A suspicious vehicle and subsequent explosion last Tuesday prompted a handful of Grace Court area residents to phone the Northville Police Department.

It turned out to be a homemade "bottle bomb" that two men set off while their two companions, all ages 18 to 20, waited in the car. Officer Glenn Stewart said Tuesday.

No one was hurt in the Sept. 2 incident, but the city attorney is pursuing charges against four Northville men, Stewart said. At the local department's discretion, the case will not be turned over to the county prosecutor's office, he said, based in part on the fact that the men had no prior

"Probably they thought it was a prank," he said. "But it was a prank gone bad. They're enough to blow up a mailbox, so they can hurt someone."

While on patrol in the area at approximately 5 a m, officers Justin Chmielewski and Stewart were dispatched to Grace Court after a homeowner reported a vehicle parked with its engine running in front of his home. As they approached the address, they heard an explosion, Stewart

"It was extremely loud, louder than a shotgun blast," the officer said. "It's an attention-getter, let's put it that way." The department logged more 911 calls after the explosion, he said.

Just after the noise, the partners saw two men run toward the vehicle, he said.

"We didn't know at that point what was going on," he said. "We took them down"

Northville Township officers were called to the scene as backup while the

four men were placed in custody, Stewart said. Subsequent investigation revealed that the two had carried their concoction walking through the trees toward a home on Center Street.

The men placed the bottle approximately10 feet behind a car parked on Center, where the bottle contents exploded in a delayed reaction, Stewart said. Although the vehicle was sprayed with the liquid, there was no apparent damage.

Police questioned the four suspects at the scene, then released them, Stewart said.

K-9 HELPS TRACK WOMAN: A Dearborn police officer and his K-9 police dog recently helped return a missing 67year-old Northville woman to her home.

Corp. John Salem and his police dog partner, Chester, were off-duty Sept. 2 when Dearborn police received the request for assistant. The woman, who has Alzheimer's disease, walked away from her home that evening.

The bloodhound, Salem and Northville police officers tracked the woman, following an irregular path that led from her home toward downtown. They located the woman just 35 minutes after beginning the search. When the woman recounted her movements for police, they learned the canine had followed her exactly, according to police reports.

The woman was unhurt and was returned safely to her home.

ONE MARGARITA TOO MANY: A woman who told the Northville police officer who stopped her that she had only one margarita wound up in a cell after failing field sobriety tests.

At approximately 2 a m. Monday, the

22-year-old New Hudson woman turned right on a red light from Novi Road at Eight Mile Road, according to police reports. Upon approaching the tan Ford Contour, the officer reported smelling the odor of intoxicants.

In the report, the officer describes the driver as "very talkative and giddy." After she was unable to perform the sobriety tests, the officer arrested her for operating under the influence of liquor and unlawful blood alcohol level, the report says. After she was transported to the department for processing, she was put in a cell pending sobering and posting bond. A Sept. 25 court date was set.

PARKED CAR TARGETED: A Southfield woman working in a downtown business reported the center caps were taken from her new black Cadillac Friday, according to Northville police

The car parts were taken early in the morning from an east Main street parking lot, according to police reports.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE

LAST CALL FOR ALCOHOL: A 50-year-old Detroit woman was arrested by Northville Township police early last week after she tried to attempted to steal two bottles of Vodka from Farmer Jack.

A 42-year-old Farmer Jack employee observed the woman inside the store. She selected two bottles of Chopin Vodka and placed them inside her pants underneath her sweater. The woman then exited the store without attempting to pay for the items. She was then escorted to the office.

Police told the woman that she was under arrest. She apologized for stealing the liquor and said it would not happen again. The woman was handcuffed and transported to the Northville Township Police Department.

Farmer Jack retained the property.

DRINKING INFRACTION: A 22year-old Northville man was arrested Monday for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor.

While traveling westbound on Seven Mile directly behind the man's 2-door Ford F-150, police observed the vehicle driving in the eastbound Seven Mile through lane.

Upon making contact with the driver, police could smell intoxicants coming from within the vehicle. When asked how much he had to drink that night, the man said, "I had a little bit." The man said that he had been drinking beer that night and had consumed his last one an hour earlier. Field sobriety tests were conducted. Police described the man's eyes as red and glossy. The subject was unable to perform the heel-to-toe test as demonstrated, however the man passed the "one leg stand"

The man was read his PBT rights by police and he agreed to take the test, which resulted in a 0.123 percent blood alcohol content. The man was placed under arrest for OUIL. The vehicle was secured and left at the scene.

DOORWALL DAMAGED: Northville Township Police were dispatched to Windsor Court in Northville last week for a report of malicious destruction to a doorwall.

Police said a 41-year-old man who said that the day before at approximately 1:30 p.m. he heard a loud bang while he was in the shower. The man got dressed and came downstairs, looked outside and did not see anyone. He then noticed that his doorwall window was broken. Police said the man then looked outside on this deck for the object that broke his window and found nothing. The resident stated he was

not sure what caused the window to break. Police checked the area and observed that the point of impact had a dent in the glass approximately one inch across. No one was seen behind his residence.

NO WAY OUT: Northville Township Police were dispatched Sunday to Park Place Apartments to assist the Novi Police Department in controlling a prisoner who had kicked out the Novi patrol vehicle's backseat window. The leather on the door handle was also scratched and tom.

Officers arrived and noticed Novi's vehicle was missing the rear passenger side window. Bits of glass remained in the window frame and there were pieces of glass inside the vehicle. A Novi officer stated that he was dropping a 28-year-old Northville woman off at her apartment when she suddenly started screaming and kicking the window, which was kicked out. The woman was placed under arrest for malicious destruction of property by Northville Township officer Michele

The woman was searched and handcuffed. Later, she was given a PBT test, with results of 0.271. Police noted the woman's shoe heel was broken and the back of her shoe had fresh scratches in the

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Governor's office. Councilman Christopher McRae, Rev. Jane Moschenrose, Pastor of Wellspring and our Chancel and Children's Choirs and the Teen-Band and Praise Singers as we dedicate our new center.

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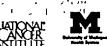
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OBITUARIES

Joseph Thomas Heffernan

Joseph Heffernan of Northville died Sept. 4. He was 81.

Mr. Heffeman was born March 6, 1922 in Canada. He grew up in the

Cork Town area of Detroit and attended Detroit Business College before

enlisting in the U.S. Army. He earned a law university of Detroit Law School and School and prac- Joseph T.

ticed law at Hefferman night and on

weekends. He retired from Ford Motor Company in 1984 as a Manufacturing Engineer and was featured on the cover of Modern Material Handling as the leading expert in the nation. He was a founder of the Fairlane Youth Baseball League in Dearborn Heights, an active booster of Detroit Catholic Central High School, coached little league baseball and CYO basketball in the 1960s and 1970s.

Mr. Heffernan is survived by his wife, Mary Rose Heffernan of Northville; two daughters, Colleen (Edward) Riehl and Katie (Jim) Kessler, four sons, Pete (Rosanne) Heffeman. Brian (Peggy) Heffeman, Marty (Tess) Heffeman, and Patrick (Trish) Heffernan; two sisters, Dorothy Heffernan, SSJ, and Jean Kubis; and seventeen grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sept. 8 at St. Kenneth Church of Plymouth, Father Joseph S. Mallia officiated the service. Interment will be at Southern Michigan Cremetory.

Memorials may be made to Fr. Solanus Guild of the Capuchins, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

Funeral arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington.

Delores I. Richardson

Delores Richardson of South Lyon died Sept. 2 at her home. She was 64.

Ms. Richardson was born March 24, 1939, in Detroit to Floyd D. Plumley and Syvia L. Hayes. A Northville-area resident for most of her life, Ms. Richardson earned an associates degree from Wayne State University. She worked at Northville Camera / Picture Plus Gallery and Scott Shuptrine Fine Furniture in Novi. She was a memof Ward Evangelical

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 photocooy of a state-issued death certificate. Materials can be

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

Presbyterian Church, Gilda's Club and League of Women Voters.

Ms. Richardson is survived by her companion, Glenn Aldrich; her children, Daniel, Joel, Jonathan. Thomas, Jill, Debbie, and William, Jr.; her siblings, Charles, John, Mary, Shirley, Bruce, Dewey, Cora and Judith; and her grandchildren. Kyle Robert, Samuel, Joseph, Paul,

Alyssa, Sara and Kelly. A memorial service for Ms. Richardson was held Sept. 4 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Paul Clough of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian officiated the service. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden of Novi.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gail Purtan's Research For Ovarian Cancer, Karmanos Cancer Foundation, 18831 W. Twelve Mile Road, Lathrup Village, Mich. 48076.

Elene (Helen) J. Stahr

Helen J. Stahr died Aug. 31 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. She was 66.

Ms. Stahr was born March 11, 1937, in Staten Island, N.Y., to the late John Pappas and Penelopi Gjergo Pappas. She later married Bill Stahr, who preceded her in death in 1997.

Ms. Stahr worked as a special education teacher with the St. Mary's (Ohio) public schools for 25 years and relocated to Northville in

Ms. Suhr is survived by her chil-? dren, David (Linda) Stahr of Baltimore, Md., Dedra (Charles) Chinn of Ohio and Susan (Alan) Thompson of Ohio; her grandchildren, Robin (Robert) Reidy, Amanda

Stahr, Mzggie Stahr, Erin Thompson; her great-grandchild, Sydney Reidy; her siblings, Peter (Janet) Pappas of Middletown, Pa., and Dr. George (Carole) Pappas of Northville; her nieces, Elizabeth (Man) Newboles and Stephanie (David) Ottenwess; her nephews, John (Lee Ann) Pappas, Dr. John (Allison) Pappas and Dr. George Pappas; and great-nieces and great-nephews.

A-memorial service for, Ms. Stahr was held Sept. 3 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, Rev. Father Nectarios Rozadilla officiated. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Thomas Orthodox Church, 29150 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48336.

Cecelia Brevik

Cecelia Brevik of Northville, formerly of Calumet, Mich. died September 5, 2003 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 85. She was born April 15, 1918 in Kearsarge, Mich.

Mrs. Brevik graduated from Calumet High School, was a member of Finnish Weaver's Guild, VFW Women's Auxiliary and enjoyed swimming and golfing. She had worked for Burroughs for 30 years in assembly.

Survivors include her husband of 62 years, Merton; one son, John (Jeanette) Brevik; one daughter, Joan Ward; three grandchildren, Christina Kennedy, Erica and Eric Brevik; one great-grandchild, Meagan Kennedy; and two sisters, Elizabeth Pennanen and Elma Hansen.

A memorial service was held September 9, 2003 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 35300 W. Eight Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, Mich. 48335 with the Rev. Timothy R. Nilsen officiating. There will be a private burial at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Bethlehem Lutheran Church,

Arrangements were made by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave, Farmington

Janet M. Lividini

Janet Lividini of Northville/Novi died September 4, 2003 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 58, Mrs. Lividini was born July 20, 1945 in Northville to alexander Lemonovich and Wonda (Sutton) Lemonovich

She lived in Northville/Novi for 27 years. She attended Schoolcraft. Community College, was a mem-

ber of the Church of the Holy Family in Novi, former member of M.E.N.S.A., enjoyed writing, was a collector of baseball parks, and was a free-lance writer under the name J.E. Ross for a professional wrestling publication. She had been employed as an office manager for

Cary Simon Construction. Survivors include her husband, Lee Lavidini; her mother, Wonda Lemonovich of Hale, Mich.; two children, Davonna Lividini of Northville and David (Krystn) Lividini of Howell; and twin granddaughters, Marina and Torine Lividini of Howell.

She was preceded in death by her father, Alexander Lemonovich.

A funeral mass was held September 8, 2003 at Church of the Holy Family, Novi with Father Paul Ballien officiating. Interment will be at Our Lady of Hope Catholic Cemetery, Brownstown Township.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association-Midwest Affiliate/Memorial & Tributes Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, Ill. 60678-3968 in lieu of flowers.

Arrangements were made by Funeral Home, Casterline Northville.

John J. Lubash

John J. Lubash of Northville died September 6, 2003. He was 54 Mr. Lubash was born May 6, 1949 in Carbondale, Pa.

He Manager-Lean was Manufacturing Advisor at Ford Motor Company. He had worked for Ford Motor Company for 27 years. He moved to the Northville community nine years ago from Novi and enjoyed photography, electronics and nascar racing.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Marie Peskowski of Northville; one sister, Patricia A. Lubash Mussari of Jermyn, Pa.; three nephews; two nieces; two grand nephews; two sisters-in-laws, Monica (Spencer) Dierolf of Reading, Pa and Jacqueline Peskowski of Reading,

Pa; many aunts, uncles and cousins. A funeral service was held September 10 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon with the Rev.

Father Kenneth M. Case officiating. Memorials may be made to "Paws with a Cause".

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Gerry Champe

Geraldine Ferguson Champe of Northville died Sept. 1. She was 89. Ms. Champe was born Nov. 23, 1913, in Detroit to George

Ferguson and Maude Jacobus Ferguson. A lifelong resident of the Northville-Plymouth area, Ms. Champe graduated from Northville High School as valedictorian in 1932 and attended Detroit Business College and Schoolcraft College. She retired in 1978 from Unisys after 30 years.

Ms. Champe was an accomplished pianist and organist who played organ for First Presbyterian Church of Northville. She enjoyed. golf and travel. She was the widow of Dr. Brick Champe, who served as a founding member of the Plymouth Rotary.

Visitation for Ms. Champe will be held Sept. 11 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. At Vermeulen funeral Home of Plymouth, which handled funeral arrangements. A memorial service will be held Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. At the funeral home. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Road, Ste. 119, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Robert G. Williams

Robert Williams of Portland, Ore. Died Aug. 17 in Portland with his children. Rob and Eve, and his wife, Janet Williams, by his side. He was 75, Mr. Williams was born Aug. 3, 1928 in Fort Smith, Ark. to Clifford and Hazel Williams A

graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, Mr. Williams was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, serving in the Marine Corps and then Naval intelligence.

Mr. Williams worked as director of instrumental music for the Northville public schools from 1954 through his retirement. He was a flying instructor and a volunteer at Oregon's Evergreen Aviation Museum, and worked on the world's largest wooden airplane, Howard Hughes' Spruce Goose. He arranged music for big band jazz groups, including the Big Band Express from Novi.

Mr. Williams is survived by his stepfather, Jack (Mary) Green of Paradise, Calif., his adult children from a previous marriage, Robert G. (Sharon) Williams, Jr. and son Jesse of Westland; Dr. Eve Williams and daughter Avery of Virginia Beach, Va.; Kirstin Jones of Owosso and John B. Williams of Ann Arbor; his wife, Janet Williams, and her three children, Pam, Blair and Billie.

A memorial service for Mr. Williams will be held Sept. 21. Persons wishing to attend should call (734) 729-6043.

Laura Grice

Laura Grice, 58, of Highland, died Aug. 25.

Mrs. Grice was formerly of Northville. She will be deeply missed by many friends and rela-

Survivors include children Jennifer (Kelly) Harrington of Florida and James (Tracy) Sheedy of Louisiana; four grandchildren; mother, Genevieve of East Tawas; siblings Celeste (Larry) of Grand Blanc, Vicki (Larry) of Traverse City, Bruce of East Tawas and Gary (Kathy) of California; three neices; and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her father, Ted.

Funeral mass will be held Saturday at Holy Family Church in Grand Blane.



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By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The Northville District Library has made locating research materiand even discovering Northville's past, a lot easier for

The library now offers an online index to information in older editions of the Northville Record as well as the library's archive of local history documents, said assistant

director Anne Mannisto. The index can be accessed via the

Internet from the comfort of home. Library officials said residents can begin at home to see what information is available on a person, place or subject and then visit the library to find the actual document.

"It's a database and we've had the database for some time in a different form," Mannisto said. "It used to be they had to [go to] the library and

now it's available on the Internet." She said the index may be accessed

www.northville.lib.mi.us. On the website, visitors will find topics or names that appear in the Northville Record or the library's Master Archives.

"It's like a list of citations," said

Mannisto, "It doesn't give them the document persay. It allows them to see if anything is in our holdings here. It's a starting point for their research. It is an index. We have the Northville Record's entire run on microfilm. It's a way to see what information exists and then people come in with their citations and we help them retrieve microfilm or find

primary sources in the archives." Officials said the Northville Record has been indexed by volunteers and to date covers issues from 1869 to 1920, with some exceptions.

At the library, copies of microfilm can be printed and primary sources may be photocopied.

"We've had people using the collection for many years, but what is different is that they can now search on the Internet from home," said Mannisto.

For more information on using the Northville History Index, contact the library at (248) 349-3020.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 jnorris@ht.homecomm.net.

Business Briefs

Lisa Beyer of Northville-based State Farm Insurance has expanded into the banking and financial services. She is offering compliconsultations and employes two licensed staff members. She can be reached at (248)

Northville resident Mark Tithof has changed the name of his thirdgeneration business - Northwest Industries — to Northpointe. Northpointe, a home remodeling company, will be opening a 35,000 square-foot facility in Commerce Township and is planning to open an 8,000 square-foot showroom of garage interiors, siding and windows in the spring of 2004. Northpointe can be reached at www.northpointeideacenter.com.

Northville High School graduate Greg Poulos is offering a free report on futures and stock markets entitled "Choosing A Trading System That Actually Works." Poulos is co-owner of Profits Run, a stock trading advisory service formed in 2001. For more information, visit www profitsrun com

Northville resident John Vincent was one of the winners of the Michigan 2003 Top Ten Seniors Awards, held at the Trowbridge Senior Retirement Community in Southfield. Vincent, a physician, practiced thoracic surgery at Providence Hospital from 1958 to 1972 and served as former chief of thoracic surgery at Oakwood Hospital for 25 years. The awards were sponsored in part by Channel 7 (WXYZ-TV.)

WEDDINGS



Gosdeck-Gelaude

Joyce Kuo and Dr. Peter Beyersdorf were married August 29, 2003 in San Fransisco, Calif. Lela Getzler officiated the cere-

The bride is the daughter of George & Betty Kuo of Livingston, N. J. She received her law degree from Stanford University and is employed by Morrison & Foerester Law Firm. The groom is the son of Tom and Judy Beyersdorf of Northville, He graduated from Northville High School and received his PhD from Stanford University. He is employed by the University of Tokyo, Japan.

Grace Kuo served as maid of honor and Jennifer Beyersdorf Salvatore (sister of groom). Lisa Funk, Rie Sasaki, and Aileen Smithsuvan as bridesmaids.

James Walters was the best man Kuo-Beyersdorf and Joe Salvatore, Keith Jacobsen. Chris Roat and Steve Safran were

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and will reside in Tokyo,

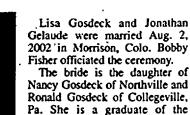
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Nancy Gosdeck of Northville and Ronald Gosdeck of Collegeville, Pa. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado-Boulder and is employed by Warwick Hotel. The groom is the son of James and Catherine Gelaude of Lakewood, Colo. He is a graduate of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

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

The couple honeymooned in

Palisade, Colo.



ENGAGEMENTS

Biddle-Elsasser / Hagen

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Millgard of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa J. Millgard to Chad M. Dicken, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hengstebeck of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Al Dicken of West Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Education from Western Michigan University and is currently attending Madonna University. The groom-elect is a 1996 graduate of Novi High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Education from Albion College and is currently working on his Master of Arts Degree in Education.

Both currently teach and coach at Northville High School.

A December wedding is planned.

Christine and James Biddle of Northville and Marie and Olie Hagen of South Lyon announce the engagement of their children, Amy Biddle-Elsasser and Eric

Hagen. The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1992 and is employed as a licensed practical nurse. The groom-elect graduated from South Lyon High School, completed school in Cad

Tech/Engineering and employed at G & S Electrical. A November wedding is planned.



Miligard-Dicken

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The One Man One Wife Show with Jan Rooney

Saturday 1/31/04 • 7pm

The Nylons \

Saturday 2/28/04 • 7pm

James Dapogny's <u>Ghicag</u>o Jazz Band and The Chenille Sisters Saturday 3/20/04 7pm

The Unsinkable Molly Brown

Musical comedy

Sunday 4/25/04 • 3pm

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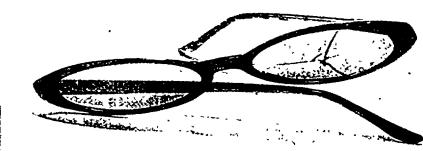
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Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.







Allen Terrace residents Bea Myers, Ann Vernon, center, and Joanne Rike take a look at some of the merchandise that may be available when the senior residence holds its rummage sale Sept. 12 and 13.

Looking for a big bargain? Allen Terrace may be the place

Amidst the excitement of building-wide renovation. Allen Terrace residents are accumulating items for a building-wide rummage sale.

The Allen Terrace Residents Council tomorrow and Saturday is setting up a dozen tables inside the 401 High Street location. Hours open to the public are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

They're talking about it," said housing director Joanne Inglis. Items that residents of the 100-apartment building are offering for sale include antiques, baseball cards, clothing, household stuff, jewelry and

The resident council during the same hours will host a bake sale, Inglis said.

New kitchens in every apartment are a large, an or

the \$1.36 million in improvements to the city-owned building that voters approved last year. Starting this month, contractors will tackle four kitchens at a time, replacing cupboards, countertops and flooring.

At the sale this weekend, the Housing

Commission's table will provide information and a quick inspection for visitors interested in purchasing the cupboards contractors will remove. As advertised in a legal notice last week, the city is selling the kitchen cabinets "as-is" for \$20 for a top set and \$20 for a bottom set of cabinets.

Housing commission staff will collect payment prior to the kitchen demolition and the purchasers must collect them at Allen Terrace within one day of the removal. For more information

CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Northville, State of Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 6th day of October, 2003, at 7:30 o clock, p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time at the City Hall in Northville, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving amendments to the Downtown Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the City of Northville Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area to which the amended Plan applies are as follows:

All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Dunlap Street, on the east by Center Street, on the

- south by Main Street and on the west by Wing Street, said lots being part of Assessor's Plat No. 6; and All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Main Street, on the east by Center Street, on the south by Cady Street and on the west by Wing Street, said lots being a part of Assessor's Plat No. 3; and All of lots 211, 212, 213, and 214, and 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, and 250, all in Assessor's Plat No. 3, in the block bounded on the north by Cady Street, on the east by Center Street and on the west by
- All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Main Street, on the east by Church Street, on the south
- by Cady Street and on the west by Center Street, said lots being a part of Assessor's Plat No. 1; and All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Main Street, on the east by Griswold Road, on the south by Cady Street and on the west by Church Street, said lots being part of Assessor's Plat No. 1;
- That part of lot 718 in Assessor's Plat No. 7 described as Beginning at the SW corner of Lot 718, thence North 01D 35M 15S West along the westerly line of said lot 262.55 ft.; thence South 35D 05M 35S East 103.70 ft.; thence South 67D 02M 43S East 75 63 ft.; thence South 4D 29M 50S East 6 ft ; thence North 85D 30M 10S East 354.78 ft.; thence North 85D 29M 53S East 62.40 ft. to the easterly line of said lot; thence southerly along the easterly line of said lot to the SE corner; thence westerly along the southerly line of said lot to the P.O.B., in the block bounded on the east by Griswold Road, on the south by Main Street and on the west by Hutton Street; and

All the lots in the block bounded on the north by Dunlap Street, on the east by Hutton Street, on the south by Main Street, and on the west by Center Street, said lots being a part of Assessor's Plat No. 7;

All of lots 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683 and 684, and 686, 687, 688 and 689, all in Assessor's Plat No. 7, in the block bounded on the east by Hutton Street, on the south by Dunlap Street and on the west by Center Street; and

All of lots 527 and 546, 547 and 548, all in Assessor's Plat No. 6, in the block bounded on the east by

Center Street, on the south by Dunlap Street and on the west by Wing Street; and All of lots 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, all in Assessor's Plat No. 2; and all of lot 72 except the east part measuring 19 feet on the north line and 24 feet on the south line, all of lots 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78 and 79, except the east 75 89 feet there of, all of lots 80, 81 and 82 except the east part measuring 10 feet on the north line and 10.16 feet on the south line, all in Assessor's Plat No. 1; and all of that part of vacated Church Street lying easterly of lots 177 through 181, inclusive, and westerly of lots 75 through 80, inclusive, being a part of Assessor's

That part of lot 718 in Assessor's Plat No. 7 described as beginning North 85D 30M 10S East 1171.25 feet and North 2D 55M 2S West 165.05 feet from the center 1/4 corner of section 3 for a point of beginning: thence South 85D 30M 10S West 417.18 feet; thence North 4D 29M 50S West 6 feet; thence North 67D 2M 43S West 75.77 feet; thence North 35D 5M 35S West 121.81 feet; thence North 1D 35M 10S West 24.48 feet; thence North 41D 8M 10S West 83.64 feet; thence North 5D 44M 20S East 509.61 feet; thence North 86D 6M 50S East 111.20 feet; thence South 5D 44M 20S West 58.56 feet; thence South 22D 40M East 320.69 feet; thence North 2D 55M 2S West 19.97 feet; thence South 51D 5M 14S East 50.94 feet; thence South 76D 57M 29S East 117.98 feet; thence North 88D 47M 12S East 161.98 feet; thence South 2D 55M 2S East 310.10 feet to the point of beginning, bounded on the west by Hutton Street and on the east by Griswold Street; and All of lots 738 and 739 in Assessor's Plat No. 8; and all of lot 8 in Assessor's Plat No. 1; and

(m) All of Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in Assessor's Plat No. 1.
Copies of the proposed amendments to the Downtown Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan.

maps, etc. are on file at the office of the City Clerk for inspection.

All aspects of the Amendment to the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing, and all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the amendments to the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the City of Northville Downtown Development Authority. The City Council also shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference thereto. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the ments, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Amendment to the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the City Manager. This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Northville, Michigan.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

(9-11/-25-03 NR 83288)

DIANNE MASSA CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

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Ad

2003 Northville Citizen of the Year Award

We want to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy money and talents to making the Northville Community a special place to live. We want to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups that help the less-fortunate in our community. We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, work in our schools, in our businesses, and in our governments. And to do this, we need your help.

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

The award was started in 1976 as our way to honor a special individual whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for the nomination: (please return materials to the office by Oct. 5.) The nominee must:

· Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our

 Live or work in the Northville community. . Show concern for community, environment and family.

I nominate ______ for Citizen of the Year because

Nominated by _____ Phone No.

- 1976 Jan Rest 1977 Mike Allen 1978 John Steinel 1979 Essie Ninder 1980 Phillip Og Me •
 1981 Jauk Horman 1982 William Stiger 1983 Devvey Galdher 1984 Norma Vernon •
 1985 Russel American 1986 Francis Cazlay 1987 Paul Vernor 1988 Laura Hicks •
 1989 Bruce Turrbull 1990 John & Tor Gen • 1991 Jean Honsen •
- 1992 Greg Pre lay / Mairre Kurz 1993 Paul Folino 1994 Milch Deeb • 1995 Bill & Carol Stockhauseri. • 1995 Kumi Jerome. • 1997 Challe Strec. • 1998 - Bob Frelick. • 1999 - Eraine Witzle • 2000 - Maily Cars • 2001 - Maitha Nield • 2002 - Bob Pirtself •



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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.

What's the deal with NPH land?

When a developer — lauded by its peers and community business partners alike for its years of work - backs out from what might be the most lucrative construction project in Northville Township history, something isn't right.

And that's why we're concerned about news this week that Grand Sakwa, a Farmington Hills-based development firm, stepped away from its plan to redevelop Northville Psychiatric Hospital property. Grand Sakwa is no stranger to the township, having taken on several of commercial and residential ventures, all of them carrying steep price tags. To this point, at least, cost has not been a prohibiting factor in Grand Sakwa's business practices.

So what is it that makes this case different? Whatever it is, Grand Sakwa isn't saying.

Their comment? "No com-

ment." Period.
It's certainly not unheard-of for developers to shy away from projects once investigative studies are taken on. Everything from the depth of water tables to the presence of forgotten waste storage tanks can send an investor packing before the first shovel of dirt is turned. Understandably, they don't want to get stuck with

something that drains bank accounts and offers a lesser return than had originally been anticipated. That's just common-sense business.

But let's face it: \$76 million - the price Grand Sakwa had offered for the property isn't exactly chump change. In fact, it's a boatload of money, and if there is something material that caused the developer to rethink his plans, it's got to be ample enough to cause even that figure to take a noticeable turn north.

We wish that for \$76 million, Grand Sakwa could have offered up more than merely 'no comment." That makes residents, community leaders and neighbors start wondering all over again, and after it appeared years of questions had been resolved at long last.

If Grand Sakwa has changed its mind, we hope fellow developer Rock Construction is able to get its wish and begin converting NPH into something more suitable for the year 2003. We also hope that whatever tripwires to progress Grand Sakwa encountered aren't enough to dissuade Rock. Northville Township needs to move ahead, and



'1290", a band comprised of Northville High School students plays Saturday evening at Ford Field for the SKRUFF (Suburband Kids Rocking Under Ford Field) concert. 1290 is, from right are Leo Shyrock (on bass) Rický Barry, Robble Austin and Gordon DeWalt (not pictured, on drums). The SKRUFF series of concerts are sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance, Northville Chamber of Commerce, and Northville Parks and Recreation. This past Saturday's concert was attended by 500 music fans and ran from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

GOVERNMENT

STATEWIDE

GOVERNOR Granholm (D-Northville Twp.) PO BOX 30013 Lansing MI 48909 (517) 335-7858



Bush (R-Texas)



oresident@whaehouse.oo

U.S. SENATOR Carl Levin (D-Detroit) 269 Russell Senate Office Building Washington DC 20510 (202) 224-6221 senator2@levin.ser

REPRESENTATIVE
Thaddeus McCotter

(R-Livonia / 11th)

Washington DC 20515

REPRESENTATIVE

(R-Plymouth / 20th)

699 Anderson Building

iohnstewart@house.mi.gov

124 N.Captol Ave

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(517) 373-3816

John Stewart

thaddeus mccotter@mail.house.gov

415 Cannon HOB

(202) 225-8171

STATE



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP / CITY OF NORTHVILLE (WAYNE)

U.S. SENATOR Debbie Stabenow (D-East Lansing) 702 Hart Senate Office Building Washington DC 20510 (202) 224-4822

STATE SENATOR

Bruce Patterson

(R-Canton / 7th)

PO Box 30014

Lansing All 48909

(517) 373-7350

COUNTY

Lyn Bankes

(R·Livonia)

4th Floor

COMMISSIONER

600 Randolph Street

Bankes@co.wayne.mi.us

Detroit MI 48226

(313) 224-0946



Thanks for assistance with croquet tourney

Croquet was a success. A great big thanks to Colleen Sygar for organizing the annual croquet tournament against Salem Historical Society. She created another fun day at the Mill Race Village green. Thanks also go to Glenn Doonan, Matt Doonan, Colleen Sygar, Dan Sygar, Bruce Turnbull and Chris Willerer for creating such an enjoyable Mill Race Team. Thanks also to the Salem Historical Society and Terry Cwik's team for providing the competition.

> Juliet Culp Northville Historical Society Mill Race Village

Fire story contained hurtful inaccuracies

On Aug. 21, [the Northville Record] ran a story on a fire which destroyed our family home. There was an error in the story regarding the origin of the fire, it stated that the fire was caused by food that was left on the stove during the wide-spread black out on August 14. This information apparently came from a release issued by the Northville Township Fire Department. I have talked to the [fire chief Bill Zhmendak] and he was very apologetic about that error and promised it would get fixed. Your reporter informed me that because the fire department will not be issuing a subsequent release, your paper will not correct the error in the story.

This fire has been devastating to our family. My wife was born and raised in this home, we bought the home from her parents when they retired. Her parents have both since passed away, this was the only physical thing she had left, and fire took that all away. Now your story is taking our dignity. How does it look to say that somebody left food on the stove for 22 hours? The facts are that we were cooking a meal at the time the power went out (around 4:15 p.m. on Thursday). That meal was eaten and the dishes and pots

were all washed and put away. There was nothing on the stove the following afternoon (around 2 p.m.) when the power was restored. The fire inspector from our insurance company is assuming that something in the stove

It is unfortunate that the fire department will not be issuing a new release to correct the error, but I feel your paper owes us the decency of at the very least printing the truth.

> Robert Buikema Northyille

EDITOR'S NOTE: Upon receipt of Mr. Burkema's letter, staff writers contacted Mr. Zhmendak and sought explanation for Mr. Buikema's complaint. Mr. Zhmendak responded with the following statement: "It was determined that the fire started on the kitchen stove. After reviewing the final fire department investigation and all written statements, food was not left on the stove. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buikem, please accept my personal and professional apology."

Stop the movement to hunt mourning doves

Be a voice for the mourning dove. Susan Tabor is the voice for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. Don't let her or the [Michigan United Conservation Clubs] out

Susan Tabor, R-Delta Township, is once again, at the behest of the MUCC, sponsoring a "Kill the Dove" bill. Where is Delta Township? Right in the heart of small game country.

Why is she so intent on disrupting the Legislature with this unpopular HB 5029? According to Sam Washington, lobbyist for the MUCC, it will bring tourism to Michigan. The MUCC is not conservation as we know it. t is all about bullets and guns.

One of the four committees [Tabor] participates in is conservation. Every county has concerns which need to be addressed by her committee. These are the Japanese beetles,

emerald ash borers, West Nile bearing mosquitoes, purple loosistrife and gypsy moths. The Great Lakes are infested with zebra mussels, bighead carp, spiny water fleas and round eyed gobies.

All these and more are playing havoc in our environment. So what does out "hard working" legislator concentrate on? The lowly dove. Start doing some real work, Susan Tabor.

Please, voters, contact your district representative and urge a 'no' vote on HB 5029.

> Mary Braddock Northville

There's a difference in what words mean

Mr. Blake Roberts wrote a long letter educating me on the meaning of the terms "republic" and "democracy." I wish to thank him for sparing me a Russ Limbaugh quotation among the erudite philosophers he included. In my law school studies we were never shown the 1928 U.S. Army training manual's definitions of these terms. Even a prestigious law school as Harvard Law School does not incude it in its studies, to my knowledge. I suggest that Mr. Blake be a good citizen and send a copy to every law school in the country to correct this terrible oversight.

Then again, is Mr. Roberts for real? He seems to be living several centuries ago. As for the James Madison citation, yes, the Founding Fathers expected only property owners to vote, but subsequent court decisions have long ago gotten rid of that concept. I really believe that Mr. Blake is confusing the word "republic" with "Republican" (the party, that is) and the word "democracy" with the "Democratic" party. Enough said.

> Irene Piccone Northville

CITY OF NORTHVILLE (OAKLAND)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Thaddeus McCotter (R-Livonia / 11th) 415 Cannon HOB Washington DC 20515 (202) 225-8171



STATE SENATOR (R-Novi / 15th) PO Box 30036 Lansing MI 48909 (517) 373-1758



SenNCassis@senate.michigan.go

STATE REPRESENTATIVE **Craig DeRoche** (R-Novi / 38th) PO Box 30014 Lansing MI 48909 (517) 373-0827 craigderoche@house.m



COUNTY COMMISSIONER **Huigh Crawford** (R-Novi) 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. Pontiac MI 48341 (248) 858-0100 hughcrowlord@msn.com



Share your opinions

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

The state of the second

Homelowr COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK

Mr. Bush, we've got a disease

OTHER OPINIONS

Hot news flashes!

President George W. Bush wants to name a new Undersecretary of Commerce for Manufacturing, an idea attributed to Michigan U.S. Rep. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia. Gov. Jennifer Granholm will hold a "manufacturing summit" later this fall, after the contract negotiations between the Big Three and the UAW are finished, U.S.

Commerce

Donald Évans

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Detroit

Secretary



Phil Power

September 22.

My reaction? It's about time. With elections coming in a little more than a year, I suppose there some slight chance that politicians of both parties have finally noticed that people in Michigan are really hurting, that the base of our economy is getting hollowed out and that the thin, high sound of panic can be heard dimly in the distance. I guess so, but it's coming awfully late in the game.

For example, I remember a meeting last fall with newly appointed Treasury Secretary John Snow, who brushed off the

near-frantic concerns about manufacturing expressed by senior managers in the auto and supply chain industries. By contrast, for at least two years, virtually ever time I've met with anybody even remotely connected with manufacturing, our conversation has been dominated by horror stories about our

evaporating manufacturing base.
First it was the "giant sucking sound" of U.S. manufacturing jobs relocating to Mexico, courtesy of the North American Free Trade Agreement. Next it was the recession-caused collapse of the office furniture industry in West Michigan. Next it was increasingly shrill warnings from stock analysts about the auto industry's under-funded pension plans, closely followed by alarming stories about how much the "first dollar" health care plans were going to cost the auto manufacturers coupled with the cost advantages of non-union transplant plants in the

Then the manufacturing jobs started moving from Mexico to even lower-wage countries like China and the Philippines as global companies raced to see who could get quickest to the bottom of the world labor market. And now, higher value-added jobs like engineering and computer customer support are now migrating to places like India, where competent engineers are cheap, plentiful and speak English. "What do you expect us to do," asked a highly placed auto executive last week. "We can hire an U.S. engineer for \$60,000 a year or an equally qualified Indian engineer at \$6,000."

Adding insult to injury, it now looks as though the Chinese government is holding the exchange rate for the yuan, their currency, artificially low. The result, of course, is yet another cost advantage for Chinese man-

These concerns are amply buttressed by the employment data. America has lost 2.7 million manufacturing jobs over the last three years, while Michigan has lost 169,000 manufacturing jobs or nearly 19 percent of total manufacturing employment since June 2000, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics. There are now 378,000 people looking for work in Michigan, 53,000 of them long-term unemployed and so eligible for an extra 13 weeks of jobless benefits under federal law.

Worse, according to economists, even though the country's overall unemployment rate is barely beginning to fall, Michigan's continues to rise. While the national jobless rate for July was 6.2 percent, Michigan's increased to 7.4 percent, a 10-year high. It is true that unemployment statistics are usually the last to improve in a recovery from a recession, but it's clear that we in Michigan are lagging behind even an anemic recovery around the rest of the country. People are starting to talk not about the "jobless recovery" but the "job-loss recovery."

So (for those with long memories), when the country catches an economic cold, Michigan often comes down with pneumo-

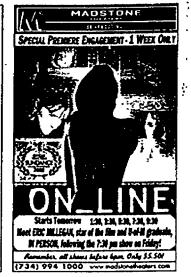
As is often the case with very serious diseases, it's very easy to diagnose what's wrong but much harder to prescribe a cure. I'll take a (hesitant) crack at that in next

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

Resolution for adoption of a racially non-discriminatory policy for our school

St. Paul Lutheran School admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color. national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and foan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs."

St. Paul Lutheran School 248-349-3140





WHEN STARS ARE BORN

There are some gemstones that possess the unique ability to display a start pattern, known as "asterism," fantastic array of fine gemstones in which appears as rays of a star across the domed surface of the gem. It is produced when a strong source of light reflects off the multisource of light reflects off the multitude of geometrically agranted less than the produced when a strong available to suit source of light reflects off the multitude of geometrically agranted less than the produced when a strong available to suit source of light reflects off the multitude of geometrically agranted less than the produced when a strong a suit and the produced when a strong a suit as the produced when a strong a suit as the produced when a strong a suit as the produced when a strong a suit as the produced when a strong a start pattern, known as "asterism," fantastic array of fine gemstones in all popular cuts. Gemstones and fine jewelry are available to suit a suit as the produced when a strong a suit as the produced when a stro source of light reflects off the multitude of geometrically arranged layers of thread-like inclusions that
inhabit these unique gems. If the
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surface and every floats across the surface of a gem, somewhat like a moonbeam across a fog-enshrouded labor acros a fog-enshrouded lake, is called "adularescence," or the moonstone

Be sure to come to WEINSTEIN

P.S. Asterism, the star effect, is most often seen in ruby, sapphire, quartz, garnet and spinel.

Hard to forget, tough to remember

September 11, 2001 - the day that changed our world.

It's hard to believe that it's already been two years since many of us watched in horror as those two jets crashed into the World Trade Center, a landmark now missing from the Manhattan skyline.

Now it will forever be the day that we look back on and, like the day President John F. Kennedy was shot, remember what we were doing that day.



Pam Fleming

buy a diet Coke on the fateful day. It was about 9:40 a.m. I usually have the radio on in the car but was CD that morning

I was the only customer inside the service station at the time, and the clerk was complaining that she didn't have a radio because it was against company policy. "I heard something about a plane crash," she said.

I remembered hearing just a day or two before on the radio about a small plane that had crashed into a hangar somewhere in another state. "It's probably just something like that," I thought to myself as I got back in my

But something told me to switch from the CD to a news radio station as I approached the highway. As I drove west on 1-96 I listened in disbelief as CBS Radio reported live the bombing of the Pentagon. Since this was a Tuesday, and we were on deadline at the newspaper that day, it was full speed ahead at the

Radios were on there, and our publisher at the time, Justin Wilcox, kept us informed with frequent updates from the Internet. I remember my editor, Cal Stone, now editor of the Novi News, kept saying as he worked on putting the paper together, "I'm really having a hard time concentrating.

Staff members with children were making arrangements to leave the office early to go pick up their children from school.

My oldest sister, Joan, and her husband, Günther, happened to by flying back from Paris and were over the Atlantic Ocean when the terrorists struck. As they approached U.S. soil, the on-air movie "Crocodile Dundee" stopped abruptly, and they were informed that all U.S. air space was closed and they were landing in Moncton, New Brunswick.

It wasn't until they got off the plane, walked onto the tarmac and started using their cellphones that they learned what had hap-

After being herded into a gymnasium, local citizens brought in casseroles, cookies, and some of the necessities of life, such as toothbrushes and toothpaste. They stayed with a single woman in her 40s for about a week before they could arrange to fly to Clevelan where they rented a car and drove back to O'Hare Airport in Chicago to retrieve their vehicle and return to their home in Burlington,

I remember my sister telling me how gracious the people in the small town in central New Brunswick were, opening their homes and their hearts to this group of stranded travelers. They made some lifelong friends that week that will most likely remain on their Christmas card lists.

After I left work that day about 6 p.m., I went to a local Hallmark store to buy a card for some upcoming occasion. But the store was just closing due to the catastrophic events. I struck up a conversation with a stranger in the parking lot - a woman who worked at a

local office that provided physical rehabilita-

"So, what time did you leave work today?" I asked, "About one o'clock," she replied. "What was your employer's justification for closing the office?" I inquired further. 'Because no one was working," she said.

That was the day that we all stared at our televisions in shock as that scene that looked very much like a disaster movie was replayed over and over. But here we are, two years later, still going to work, still going about our lives.

Ground Zero remains, however, as a legacy to all the people who lost their lives in the most horrible event ever in the U.S.

A few months later, I asked my 93-year-old father, who lived through the bombing of Pearl Harbor during World War II, which of the two events had more impact. He said the September 11 terrorist attacks were much more devastating because so many of us watched them live and in living color right in our own homes.

And, as he reminded me, the communications network in 1941 wasn't what it is today. Plus, the Pearl Harbor bombing took place far away in Hawaii and early on a Sunday morning when most people were asleep or getting ready to go to church.

and erief on that fateful day had to be just as great, however, to the citizens then as the September 11, 2001, events were to us. I guess you could say 9-11 was our Pearl

Now people have to leave for the airport three hours before their domestic flight is scheduled to depart and heightened security at

airports and elsewhere will continue to remind

us forever of the day our world was rocked. Hopefully, we won't have any more days like this to remember in our lifetimes.

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

Hey Kids! Come Join Our "NO CAVITY CLUB!!"

All Children 14 years of age and under who come in for a dortal check-up and have no cauties are entered in contraining. At the old of the month one boy and one girl are cheson as normers of a gift conficult to TOYS R US!

Winners of the NO Cavity Club for August are Michael Leone & Claire Grimes

Dakota Budde Christopher Cheaney Entily Kirk Angela Lazzara Nicole Lazzara Jessica Leone Zachary Masscrant

NOVI FAMILY DENTAL CENTER

Katelyn Matych Jimmig Mitchell Katelyn Mitchell Kelly Mitchell Katie Rudzinski Jennifer Watson Maria Watson * DENTISTRY FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN .

Dr. A. Allen Tuchklaper Eaton Center 43410 W. Ten Mile Novi 248-348-3100

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Fashion, Quilling, Home Dec, & Fiber Arts The Largest Independent Sewing Expo in the United States!

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- ★ Celebrity Teachers **⊁** Seminars
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l'eaturing "Inspired by Threads" the fabulous fashion show & challenge

Join us for the inspiration, then go shopping for the supplies!

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GUEST COLUMN

Making a good marriage takes work

A frequently asked question is "what can I do to stay connected to my partner and make my marriage work." Two authors, David Olsen and Doug Stephens, remind those of



Paul Melrose

with couples professionally that often partners see the faults in their partner and want to change their partner. To paraphrase a piece of Christian New

Testament Scripture they don't see the log in their

eye. Doug and Dave remind us that the key to changing a marriage is to change your self. It is you over whom you have control. Not only can you not take responsibility for your partners' feelings but you can't change or partner, either.

To focus on yourself means to discover what you are doing to make your marriage

less than healthy and focus on what you can change from your end. The experience of Doug and Dave, in their combined professional lives of working with couples for over 50 years they state that "as one learns how to understand and change yourself as a marital partner, you will discover new depths of satisfaction and pleasure in your marriage." Indeed, it is their conclusion that if you look at your marriage from this perspective then you cannot only survive your marriage but you can reconnect with your partner and make your marriage work.

If you focus in on yourself you will discover several important things. You will discover what are your own personal relationship interaction habits and both how effective and ineffective they are. You will also, following on that discovery, need to explore the unhelpful and underlying beliefs that contribute to your unproductive patters of relating. Because each partner has learned, from childhood, his or her own way of communicating and that these ways of communicating are based on certain beliefs it is hard to imagine that they don't work or might cause difficulties. But since both partners come into the relationship with the same opinions about themselves and their habits and beliefs it is only when they see their style in relationship to their partner and realize that something is not working that they might think to take a closer look at themselves, rather than point out what are the faults of your partner, according to you.

It is almost as if your unsatisfactory solutions and failed attempts at communication have become part of the problem. So, how is it that you try to "fix" the problem? Doug and Dave point out that when you have started to focus on yourself and fine tune your observational skills about yourself you are apt to see in bold relief what is your contribution to the failed attempt at communication and what you have contributed to it.

Do not despair when communication is difficult. Likewise do not lay all of the blame at the feet of your mate. It takes two to tango. Some thoughtful and careful selfassessment, followed by practice of new skills, can help you to stay connected to your

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

www.samaritancounselingmichigan.com. Dr. Melrose can be reached at (248) 474-4701 or at www.paulmelrose.com.



• THIS WEEK •

Free one year Veterans of Foreign Wars membership offering to U.S. military DATE: Ongoing LOCATION: VFW Post No. 4012 (438 S. Main Street) TIME: Call for info DETAILS:: The membership is open to all U.S. military who have or are serving in hostile

PHONE: (248) 437-0777

Fall youth basketball registra-**DATE:** Ongoing through Sept.

LOCATION:: Northville Parks & Récreation (700 W. Baseline

Road) TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** The league is for girls in grades 4 through 6, while the boys' league is for grades 4-5 and 6-7. All players must com-plete a personal data form. Practices are held once or twice a week starting Oct. 20. A \$10 late fee will be assessed for registration after Sept. 26. PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

Women's Bible study program DATE: Begins Sept. 11 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 through Nov 18 PHONE: (248) 348-7600

Northville Victorian Festival DATE: Sept. 12-14 LOCATION: Downtown Northville

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** The Victorian Festival is the single largest annual. ^ event to be held in Northville. A variety of Victorian-era family events and entertainment are scheduled for the weekend. The

9-11/18-03 NR 80110)

(9-11-03 NR 83069)

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 photos may also be submitted and will be published, space permitting.

intersection of Main and Center streets. PHONE: (248) 349-7640

ice cream social .DATE: Begins Sept. 12 LOCATION: Northville Recreation Center TIME: Following Victorian Parade (around 7 p.m.) **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 349-4140

American Association of **University Women Historical Home Tour** DATE: Sept. 13 LOCATION: Various homes in Northville TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. DETAILS: Four homes will be open for viewing. One thousand tickets are available for \$15 each and can be purchased at Gardenviews (202 W. Main Street) or Salutations (115 E. Main Street) or by mail. Photos or children under age 12 are not permitted. Shoes must not be worn. Proceeds benefit scholarships at Oakland Community College or Schoolcraft College. PHONE: (248) 305-9066

Victorian parlor tea / vintage fashion show DATE: Sept. 13 LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E.

12 with the Victorian parade.

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SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

JAMES PETRES

DIANNE MASSA

CITY CLERK

CHIEF OF POLICE

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING

budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2004 through December 31, 2004 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road,

Northville, MI 48167 at 7:30 p.m. September 18, 2003.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 8, 2003 between the

hours of 8 00 a m. and 4:30 p.m. Residents are invited to attend for comments and questions concerning the proposed budget at the public hear-

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE #8-18-03C

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 8-18-03C - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 82 Traffic and Vehicles, Article II Regulation of Traffic, Division 2 - Uniform Traffic Code, of the Northville Code of Ordinances for the pur-

pose of adopting the revised Uniform Traffic Code for Crties, Townships

and Vittages by reference.

The Ordinance was introduced on August 18, 2003 and was adopted by the City Council on Tuesday, September 2, 2003. The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective on September 12, 2003. The complete text of the Ordinance is available for public inspection during normal busi-

ness hours at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., during the hours of 8:00 a m. and 4:30 p m. prevailing local time.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS

OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE

MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ORDINANCE

EMERGENCY READ AND ADOPTION

utar monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, September 18, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at 41600 W. Six Mile Road.

be collectively known and may be cited as the "Northville Township Motor

Carrier Safety Ordinance".

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO MCL 41.181, 42.15,

42.23, AND 480.11 ET SEO., TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT OF 1963, AS AMENDED: TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDI-

NANCE: TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES THAT CON-

A complete copy of the Ordinance may be obtained through the Clerk's office or the Department of Public Safety and copies may be

Public Services Building - 16225 Beck Road Financial Building - 41660 Six Mile Road Township Hall - 41600 Six Mile Road

Parks & Recreation - 700 W. Baseline Road

Fire Station - 48515 Seven Mile Road

The Board of Trustees will take action on this Ordinance at their reg-

This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall

The Board of Trustees will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed

costumes will be modeled by area women. PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Mill Race Village Victorian Festival activities DATE: Sept. 13, 14 LOCATION: Mill Race Village TIME: 1 p.m.; - 4 p.m.

DETAILS: Buildings will be open to the public. On Sunday, events will include the old-fashioned children's games. strolling musicians, hat contest, pie eating contest, and the duck race. PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Auditions for "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" DATE: Sept. 14 LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street) TIME: Various times - call for

DETAILS: An accompanist will be provided for the auditions, which will involve cold reading, singing and reading a poem. PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Northville Concert Chorale auditions **DATE: Sept. 15, 20 LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street) TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** The chorale performs twice a year with orchestra, chorus and professional soloists, and also performs "The Messiah." Auditions should be scheduled with the church. PHONE: (248) 349-0911, ext.

COMING UP •

Spaghetti dinner fundraiser for ash tree replacement DATE: Sept. 19 LOCATION: Highland Lakes Chubhouse (20301 Silver Springs Drive) TIME: 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. **DETAILS:** Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children PHONE: (248) 348-1139

Historic tour of Hines Drive /

Rouge Waterway DATE: Sept. 27 LOCATION: Along Hines Drive (call for starting location) TIME: 10 a.m.

DETAILS: The tour-hour bus tour will include video presentations and a visit to the Hines Drive museum. Tickets are \$15 per person, with a 55-person maximum. Proceeds benefit the Phoenix Mill Women's Museum. No refunds will be issued. PHONE: (734) 522-0739

College Night program DATE: Oct. 1 LOCATION; Schoolcraft College physical education building (18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia) TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **DETAILS: Many Michigan col**leges and universities, as well as out-of-state campuses will be present to answer questions for prospective students. PHONE: (734) 362-4426

Blood drive DATE: Oct. 2 LOCATION: Schoolcraft College McDowell Center (18600 Haggerty Road, Room 200 -Livonia) TIME: 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. *

DETAILS: Walk-in donors are welcome. PHONE: (734) 462-4422

Michael Card concert - Biblical music DATE: Oct. 3 LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$5 for general admission. Card has written 19 songs to hit No. 1 and has won numerous Dove Awards.

PHONE: (248) 374-5920

8th annual Michigan State Police Fall Color 5K Run / Walk DATE: Oct. 4 **LOCATION: Maybury State Park** TIME: 10 a.m. **DETAILS:** Registration by Sept. 22 (\$20) guarantees participants a long-sleeve T-shirt, while registration thereafter (\$25) does not. PHONE: (586) 790-3990-

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SECOND 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 3.3.1. Residential

Entryways
Article 24 Landscape Standards, Section 24.5 c. I. Greenbelt
Section 28.7 Standards for Sha

Residential ARTICLE September 18, 2003 Date:

7:30 p.m. Northville Township Civic Center Place:

41600 Sox Mile Road A second reading of the Ordinance revisions will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on September 18, 2003 at 7:30 p m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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

Complete copies of the revisions are available at the Township Hall

(9-4/11-03 NR 80406)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE MISDEMEANOR ORDINANCE **EMERGENCY READ AND ADOPTION**

The Board of Trustees will take action on this Ordinance at their regular monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, September 18, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at 41600 W. Six Mile Road.

This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall be collectively known and may be cited as the 'Northville Township Traffic

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE: SECTIONS 53-15, 67-10, 67-14, 67-22, 67-25, 67-26, 67-27, 67-28, 67-31, 67-39, 67-54, 69-6, 93-2, 104-3, 106-22, 133-15, 128-13, 117-14, AND 155-12; TO REPEAL 67-7 AND 67-24; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CODE PROVISIONS REGARDING ANIMALS, CRUISING, HUNTING, LETTERING, PEDDLING, OUTDOOR GATHERINGS, NOISE AND SWIMMING; TO INCREASE THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CODE PROVISIONS REGARDING MALICIOUS MISCHIEF, LARCENY, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY, WRITING CHECKS LARCENY, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY, WRITING CHECKS WITHOUT SUFFICIENT FUNDS OR WITHOUT AN ACCOUNT, ASSAULT & BATTERY, MISREPRESENTING AGE TO OBTAIN LIQUOR, AND ANY OTHER OFFENSE THAT IS A MISDEMEANOR UNDER STATE LAW; TO INCREASE THE MAXIMUM DOLLAR AMOUNTS UP TO WHICH THE OFFENSES OF LARCENY AND RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY MAY BE PUNISHED; TO FORBID THE KNOWING UTTERANCE OF FALSE INFORMATION TO POLICE OFFICERS IN THE LINE OF DUTY; TO ESTABLISH A NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CODE PROVISION FORBIDDING THE POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSONS SION FORBIDDING THE POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSONS UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES THAT CONFLICT HEREWITH.

A complete copy of the ordinance may be obtained through the Cterk's office or the Department of Public Safety. Copies may also be viewed at the following locations:

Public Services Building - 16225 Beck Road
Financial Building - 41660 Six Mile Road
Township Hall - 41600 Six Mile Road
Fine Stoken 48515 Serven Mile Road

The state of the s

Fire Station 48515 Seven Mile Road Parks & Recreation - 700 W. Baseline Road

(8-28 & 9-11-03 NR 79387)

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Charter Township of Northville

Psychics have future in city at VicFest

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The mother and daughter team who operate Northville's Forget Me Nots specialty gift shop plan to host a charity psychic fair Sunday to benefit the Lupus Foundation.

Store owners, Mary Sieler and Sandi Hulbert, organized the event to coincide with the town's annual Victorian Festival this weekend.

The duo is partnering with Rachel Rains and her team of psychics in the hopes of raising funds to bring additional support for Lupus

Personal readings range from \$25 to 40 and are approximately 15 minutes in length. The Sunday event will take place

at Forget Me Nots, located at 124 E. Main Street, from noon until 5 p.m.

No appointments are necessary. Readings are available with Rains or one of her associates.

The reason I'm doing it is for the Lupus Foundation, because I have Lupus," said Sieler, adding that a similar psychic fair took place at the shop earlier this summer.

She said most people are attracted to the concept of knowing the future. "It gets the people in," she said. They like to have their fortune

And no topic appears to be off limits.

"You can ask anything you want," said Sieler. "A lot of people were interested in love relationships or family stuff."

Other popular subjects include health, children or career issues. Sieler said Rains can also contact the deceased.

"Besides being a medium, she does this thing where she contacts the other side so you can talk to your departed ones," she said.

Hulbert, Sieler's mother, said Rains was able to contact a close relative who had died.

IN YOUR FUTURE

EVENT: Charity Psychic Fair PLACE: Forget Me Nots, 124 East Main Street

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 14 TIME: Noon to 5 p.m. INFO: All proceeds will benefit the Lupus Foundation. For more information, call (248) 344-9943.

and she did communicate with my mother," said Hulbert. "She said some things in that encounter that nobody else would have ever known. Rachel could not have known the things that she communicated, because they were only things that were known between by mom and I. For me, it was a pretty powerful experience."

There are alot of people like me who believe in people that have a gift to communicate with the other side and have a special psychic ability. It really has given our customers comfort. We had people lined up. It's just a real popular event. People just embrace it as a fun thing to do."

Hulbert said this effort to aid the Lupus Foundation is largely due to Sieler's affliction with the disease.

"Mary has Lupus and it was important for us to try to do some-thing," Hulbert said. "She came down with Lupus in college and has battled it ever since. It was a way we thought of to make our contribu-

The Lupus Alliance is having a walk for Lupus on Saturday Sept. 20 at Metrobeach Metropark at 10 a.m. For more information call (248) 344-9943.

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. by e-mail 107 or "I had an experience with Rachel jhorris@ht.homecomm.net.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE #8-18-03B

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 8-18-03B - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 82 Traffic and Vehicles, Article VI Standing, Stopping and Parking, Division I Generally, of the Northwile Code of Ordinances for the purpose of repealing sections of the ordinance that are duplications of provisions of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, and retain the sections previously adopted as additions to the Uniform Traffic Code that pertain to parking restric-

tions, which are not included in the revised Uniform Traffic Code.

The Ordinance was introduced on August 18, 2003 and was adopted by the City Council on Tuesday, September 2, 2003. The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective on September 12, 2003. The complete text of the Ordinance is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., during the hours of 8 00 a m. and 4:30 p m. prevailing local time.

JAMES PETRES CHIEF OF POLICE DIANNE MASSA

(9-11-03 NR 83068)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE #8-18-03A**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 8-18-03A - An Ordinance Amending Chapter 54 Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions, Article VI Offenses Against Public Safety, Section 54-184 Firearms, of the Northville Code Ordinances for the purpose of adding and deleting text in order to comply with provisions in state law pertaining to concealed and confiscated weapons and also to regulate the use of firearms in the City of Northville.

The Ordinance was introduced on August 18, 2003 and was adopted by the City Council on Tuesday, September 2, 2003. The provisions of this ordinance shall become effective on September 12, 2003. The complete text of the Ordinance is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St, during the hours of 8 00 a m. and 4:30 p m. prevailing local time.

JAMES PETRES CHIEF OF POLICE DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

(9-11-03 NR 83066)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE **EMERGENCY READ AND ADOPTION**

The Board of Trustees will take action on this Ordinance at their regular monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, September 18, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at 41600 W. Six Mile Road.

This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall collectively known and may be cited as the "Northville Township Traffic Code Ordinance*.

An Ordinance enacted pursuant to MCL 41.181, 42.15, 42.23, and

257.951 through 257.955, to adopt by reference the uniform traffic code for Michigan cities, townships and villages as promulgated by the Director of the Michigan Department of State Police pursuant to the administrative procedures Act of 1969 Public Act 306, as amended (MCL 24.201 et seg) and made effective October 30, 2002, and to adopt by reference certain State laws, to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance, to provide for the severability of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances that conflict herewith.

A complete copy of the ordinance may be obtained through the Clerk's office or the Department of Public Safety. Copies may also be viewed at the following locations:

Public Services Building – 16225 Beck Road
 Financial Building – 41660 Six Mile Road
 Township Hall – 41600 Six Mile Road

 Fire Station – 48515 Seven Mile Road Parks & Recreation – 700 W. Baseline Road

(8-28 & 9-11-03 NR 79385) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(8-28 & 9-11-03 NR 79383)

viewed at the following locations:

FLICT HEREWITH.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

ISD president downplays spending hoopla

By Erin Johnson STAFF WRITER

A whirlwind of controversy has been swarming around the Oakland County Intermediate School District lately. One of the people at the center of that storm is Carol Borich, president of the Oakland Schools Board of Education and a long time member of the Huron Valley School District Board of Education.

Recent media reports have alleged board members and other administrators, some of whom are no longer with the district, spent district funds inappropriately on trips overseas, luxury hotels and expensive gifts. Borich and her fellow board members contend they did nothing wrong and the reports have been inaccurate and misleading.

"I guess the word 'shocking' comes to mind," Borich said.

She said the reports have grouped the board's expenses with those of the former administration of James Redmond, whom the board fired earlier in the year.

Some of those expenses include trips to conferences in places such as Las Vegas, New Orleans, and

Florida. Borich said those conferences were about educational issues of which the board must stay abreast.

"It's not a luxury, it's a necessity," she said.

She also said some of the conferences were planned by Mike Flanagan, executive director of the Michigan Association of Intermediate Administrators, who is one of several officials that have called for the board members to resign, and others were planned by national organizations. Borich said the board members don't have any input to where the conventions are held.

We don't have any ISD conferences in the state of Michigan," she said.

Borich said board members never left the country on trips, never purchased expensive items or alcohol and never paid for spouses expenses with district

Those were things that happened under our former superintendent," she said.

She said the board is already making changes in order to correct the problems Oakland

"Right now, I have no plans to resign. Personally, [the allegations have been] devastating to

> Carol Borich Oakland County Intermediate School District , their policies.

Schools has encountered. Borich said the first step is finishing implementing the recommendations made by the Whall Group's report given to the board earlier in the year. The Whall Group investigated problems in the district brought up by employees and the report's findings eventually led the board to fire Redmond. Borich

of the 45 suggested changes.
"We're asking beyond what's legal to what's right," Borich said.
She said the board members have also been cooperating with the state Attorney General's office and the Oakland County Sheriff Department, who have been conducting their own investigations of the district. Internally, Borich said they have restricted travel expenses, instituted quarterly audits of expenses, discontinued the use of district purchasing cards and will be revisiting all of

Borich said she is also hoping to implement an anonymous phone line for employees to report concerns, requiring employees to sign a conflict of interest statement and possibly creating a bills and expenses oversight committee.

Borich said she hopes the public will stay patient while the board makes their changes and hold them accountable for their commitment to improvement.

OAKLAND COUNTY ISD ELECTION

Since there are currently two vacancies on the Oakland Schools

Since there are currently two vacancies on the Uaktand Schools
Board of Education, the remaining board members, with the help of
the Oaktand County School Board Association, hope to have new
members in place by the end of the month.

Those who have applied for the positions will be questioned by
the Oaktand County School Board Association at an open meeting
Sept. 15 and possibly Sept. 16 depending on the number of applicants. Board delegates to the Intermediate School District will then be able to rank the applicants and the remaining Oakland Schools board members will interview the top three candidates on Sept. 22. The board will make their final decision during a regular meeting on

The selected candidates will serve until the next regular elections

do our job," she said.

Despite the fact that some officials and members of the public think the board members should resign, Borich said she has no plans of joining former board members Tony Rothschild and Helen Prutow, who resigned late last month.

"Right now I have no plans to

parents are upset because she would have been angered by the reports, as well. Borich also said

that the allegations are untrue. "Personally, it's devastating to me," she said.

Erin Johnson is a reporter for the Milford Times. She can be reached at (248) 685-1507, ext. or by e-mail @at



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Attend our free seminar to explore the many treatment bptions available? 'Seminar speaker:

Jonathan W. T. Ayers, MD and F. Nicholas Shamma, MD

Time: Location: Date: Holiday Inn, North Campus. Sept. 24, 2003 7-8:30 pm 3600 Plymouth Road

RSVP: 734-434-4766 by September 19, 2003

IVF Michigan Recognized Leaders in the Treatment of Infertility www.Midwestivf.com

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY** Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan

ON THE ADOPTION OF THE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2003-2004

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE LIBRARY DIS-TRICT OF THE NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, the 25th day of September, 2003, at 7:00 p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room of the Northville District Library, Northville, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Northville District library for the fiscal year 2003-2004.

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady Street, Northville, Michigan, for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers and property owners of the Northville District Library District, comprised of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PRO-POSED, TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PRO-POSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan.

> ALAN H. SOMERSHOE SECRETARY NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Any citizen requesting accommodation to attend this meeting. please contact Julie Herrin, Library Director, at 248-349-3020, Extension 206.

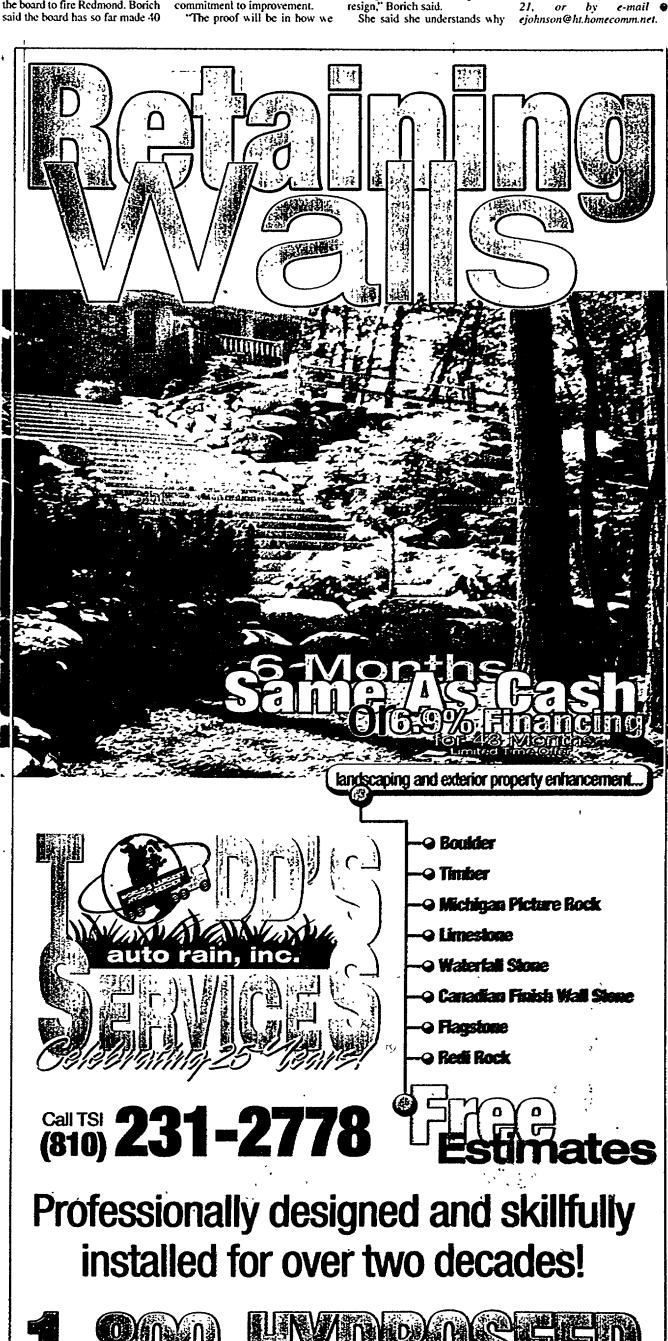
To obtain this notice in alternate formats, please contact Julie Herrin, Library Director, at 248-349-3020, Extension 206.

Published Sept. 11, 2003

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES







The Landscape *and* Irrigation Specialists

Police arrest Detroit man for wheel theft

Continued from 1

Park Place Apartments in Northville Township," said said Garbarino. "[Walton's] admitted to working that area since July."

Park Place Apartments are located near Eight Mile Road and Silver Springs Drive.

Garbarino said Walton was in the apartment complex as police arrived for an unrelated matter. Police said Walter then abandoned his own vehicle, from which police were able to obtain his

Garbarino said a community response team was contacted and asked to do a surveillance on

"They located him and discovered where he lived and did an ongoing surveillance with an Oakland County unit," he said.

Walton is also accused of committing a larceny in Canton last Thursday.

"The Oakland County unit watched him do another crime and then they made the arrest in Canton," said Garbarino. "He's going to be charged with a felony. He has a pretty extensive criminal record. He admitted to committing two larcenies of wheels in Northville Township,

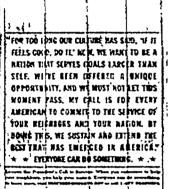
Garbarino said the wheels were later sold to an unnamed source.

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

On CAMPUS

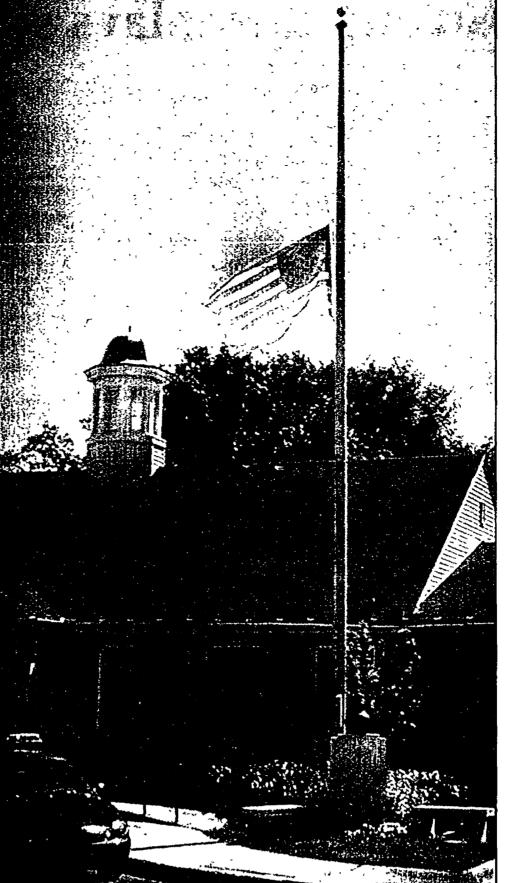
Northville High School graduate Sarah Jones was named to the dean's list at the Ohio State University for the spring quarter 2003.

Northville High School student Shannon M. Zingle attended the 2003. National Youth Leadership Forum on medicine at Emory University in Atlanta.









Northville city hall's flag dropped to half-mast by mid-morning on Sept. 11, 2001.

CHRIS DAVIS (CONT'D)

Continued from 1

mangled mass burns in a sickening ball of flame.

I'm numb, consinced that what's playing out before my eyes isn't real, but just some dream brought on by lack of sleep the previous night. In a minute, I'll wake up and be back at my desk, sipping my coffee and managing another hectic Tuesday morn-

I'm jarred out of my haze by the apocalyptic groan and roar of the first WTC tower's buckling and crumbling to the ground. A cloud of dust erupts from the base of the building, which in a matter of moments is reduced to little but a mountain of twisted support beams and unrecognizable ash. I'm at a loss for words, and the television newscasters beaming the ghastly images to me are, too.

Moments later, the second tower breathes its last, and begins its quick and fateful descent to the ground of New York's financial district. An aerial camera shot of the city bears a sickening resemblance to Berlin, April 1945.

Too bad this is America. September 2001.

Oh, my God. How quickly time goes by. Since that fateful day two years ago, we've seen the closure of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, school expan-

sions and openings, the implementation and enforcement of an orange dot parking program, the wipcout of ash trees, the start of a war, the end of a war, a national blackout, the destruction of the Maybury faim and the election of a Northville Township resident to the governor's office. Northville has been a busy place,

and this weekend's Victorian Festival will mark the passage of another milestone in the community's history, providing even more chronological distance between ourselves and Nine-Eleven. With any luck, the streets will be jammed with people more concerned about making sure they get their annual supply of kettle com than mourning the loss of loved ones buried somewhere in a mountain of rubble.

That's the America we once had. That's the America we should have. No, the scars of Sept. 11, 2001 haven't fully healed. But every 365day cycle we go through helps take us from a period of mourning and sorrow into honor and remembrance.



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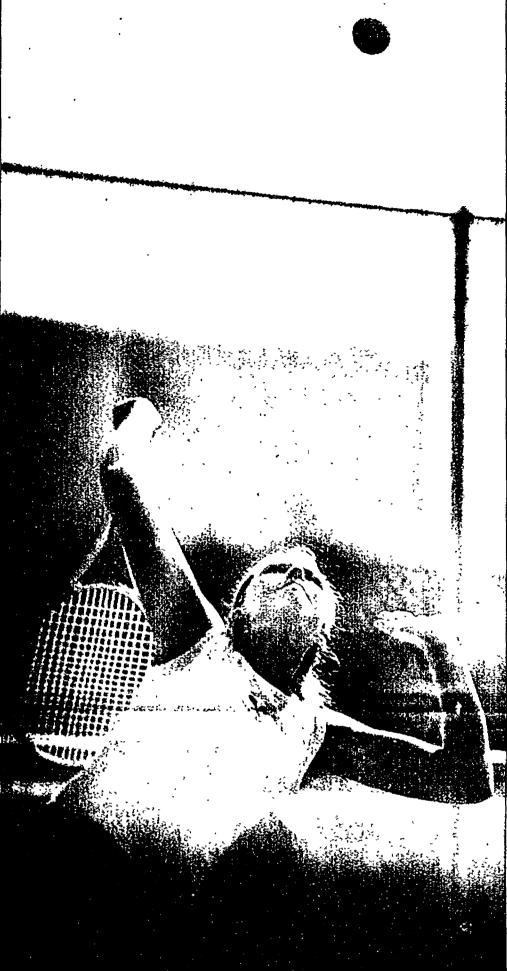
HomeTown Communications Network Publications Kentucky • Michigan • Ohio

NORTHVILLE RECORD

hometownlife.com

Thursday, September 11, 2003

One for the trophy case



hota by John Heide

Northville's #2 ranked player, Shannon Farris, serves to Novi opponent Lauren Carosio in their late-August match at Novi.

Mustangs make some noise, win Rochester Tourney

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Isn't it nice to win a tournament?

It isn't so much the pride and joy, or even the nice trophy the school gets to put in their ever-filling trophy case, rather it's the confidence a team builds as they head into one of the most strenuous portions of their schedule.

The Northville Mustangs girls' tennis team, under coach Sandy Woolfall, will be soon starting their conference dual meets, and it's oh-so nice that they managed to win a tournament before that stretch of scheduling begins.

"It was a lot of tough competition," Woolfall said of the Rochester Tournament. "The girls played really well. They needed this win as we are heading into the conference. It really helps boost their confidence."

The Mustangs scored 21 total points in the match for first place while Carmen-Ainsworth iligh School took second.

"Score-wise, we won pretty easy," Woolfall said, "But, it's no indication of how strong the competition really was. In the singles flights, we had a lot of strong players to go against."

But, for the most part, it wasn t the kind of competition that scared the Mustangs much. I rica Dobson, the first-singles player, dominated her bracket and took home the flight championship." She beat Carnien-Ainsworth's Jackie Feurt 6-2, 6-4, topped Rochester's Stephanie Basanen 6-2, 6-2 and beat Stoney Creek-Rochester's Laura Blankenship 6-1, 6-0.

"Erica played some of the best tennis she has played in years." Woolfall said. "The entire team played well, and the sportsmanship and spirit we showed was incredible. We were very supportive of each other and I think we really came together as a team."

Shannon Farris had the toughest day, losing two of her matches, but came back strong in the Northville tradition to earn a win over Carmen-Ainsworth's Vicky Giannakopoulos in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

"She fought back and got one." Woolfill said. It was nice to see her come through like that."

Chelsea Johnston had some nice wins at three singles. She topped Stoney Creek's Emilee Goraliski 6-2, 6-3, beat Rochester's Megan Brown 6-0, 6-1 and topped Ainsworth's Nina Pappas 6-2, 6-2.

At four singles, Amy Knoth, who moved up from the doubles, beat Rochester's Kristine Cho 6-2, 6-3 and upended Ainsworth's Nayaah Satlar 6-2, 6-2

Also playing well was the first doubles duo of Amanda Darish and Jen Harkness. They beat their Stoney Creek opponents 6-0, 6-0 and topped Rochester 6-0, 6-1 as well as beat Ainsworth 6-2, 6-3. At two doubles, Jackie Taylor and Jonnie Powers defeated Rochester 6-3, 6-2, topped Ainsworth 6-2, 6-0 and beat Stoney Creek 6-4, 1-0 (def.).

, Kate Thomas and Laura Krstevich beat Stoney Creek 6-4, 6-2 in three doubles and beat Rochester 6-1, 6-0 and Ainsworth 6-0, 6-1. In four doubles, Catalina Oaida and Maria Rice topped Rochester 6-2, 6-0, edged Ainsworth 6-4, 6-4 and beat Stoney Creek 7-5, 7-5.

"The best competition we had was Carmen-Ainsworth," Woolfall noted. "They had some of the strongest double teams we faced, and their one, two and three singles players were strong as well."

The Mustangs start their conference—play this week when they visit Plymouth tomorrow at 4 p.m. The squad has already played Franklin Sept. 8 and Churchill yesterday (after the Northville Record went to print).

"I think this week will be an easier one." Woolfall said. "It's next week when we start to get into the toughest part of the conference schedule."

Next week, the Mustangs play host to Stevenson at 4 p m. Sept. 15 as well as Salem at 4 p.m. Sept. 17. Both games are Western Lakes Activities Association contests.

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

There's no curse on this column

These guys have been playing some serious soccer as of

After dropping a tough game in the finals of the Detroit Country Day Tournament, the Mustangs have come out with one goal in mind—to beat everybody.



Sam Eggleston

That goal may not be a verbal one that has been said among the members of the team, but it seems to be the one they are after as shown in their intense play as of late.

The team is well aware that no matter who they are playing, they have to bring their A-game or risk having a lucky goal decide the contest. When it comes to hosting John Glenn September 15 at 7 p.m., the Mustangs aren't going to let anything stand in their way of a victory. They want this win not only because all of the members of the squad despise losing, but also because this one

counts towards the division.

Under the guidance of Henry Klimes, the Mustangs are using their speed and their capabilities to shut down their opponents and turn the game into a score-fest. I expect that this game isn't going to be much different as the Northville squad goes on the hunt for yet another victory.

Now, the one thing I've learned about soccer since my arrival down here just over two years ago is that any team can get a win on any day. Unlike any other sport out there, a lucky shot can lead to a victory for the underdogs in no time.

Defense, no doubt, is key in every game, and the Northville Mustangs will have to come out with an air-tight defense to show the Rockets of John Glenn that they won't be letting any easy goals in

any easy goals in.

On the offensive side of things, the Mustangs always seem to have the ability to score. They have some incredible speed that makes their offensive production just that much more dangerous and they aren't afraid to flaunt it (hey, if you got it, right?).

With the arsenal this squad has in the way of talent, it's a surprise not to see a whole lot more seniors on the squad. With so much youth taking to the field of play for the Mustangs, one would thing there would be a lot of inexperience. Not necessarily so. Though Northville's squad does have some learning to do, they are well aware and knowledgeable of the techniques, discipline and dedication it takes to win a soccer contest in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Though it was recently commented to me that the Game of the Week feature is like the Sports Illustrated Curse, I have to disagree. I haven't been doing that bad on my picks for victories, and I think the Northville soccer team is going to prove there isn't a single thing to worry about.

So, with that in mind, I am picking the Northville Mustangs soccer team to come away with an early division and conference victory as they take on the John Glenn Rockets.

Northville 5, John Glenn 1

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.



Check off one victory

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

What a way to start the season!

Though the Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team found plenty that they are hoping to work on this year after participating in their first three games of the season, they at

least know that they started the

season off in the right direc-

tion.

Northville, coached by Pete Wright, earned a 26-25 victory over the South Lyon Lions September 2 in a non-confer-

ence showdown.

The 'Mustangs were led on the court by Evonna Karchon, who isn't being shy about taking the ball to the hoop.

"Evonna came out and made pretty much she threw up there," Wright said of the outstanding 5-foot-8 junior. "She was hitting outside shots and even the difficult takes to the rim."

Karchon hit 9-of-10 from the field and went 3-for-8 and the free-throw line as she collected

21 points on the night.

Gathering the other five points for the Mustangs were Dominique Desira and Chrissy Castelli, who had two points each. Andrea Watts, one of two seniors on the squad along with Desira, added another point from the free-throw line to cap

the scoring.
Northville found themselves

up with just about five seconds to go — a situation where the Lions managed to put up one final shot at the buzzer. For Wright, the vision was nearly deja vu.

They beat us at the buzzer just a year ago and it was almost like it was happening again." the

Basketball

coach said.
The
Mustangs

with a game plan and stuck to it to earn the win. Their focus? Stopping South Lyon's impressive shooter and one of the Kensington Valley Conference's best in Shannon Waddell.

"She's their top player, and we knew we would have to play some good defense to slow her down," Wright noted. "We managed to hold her to eight."

The Mustangs came out with their press defense, half court trapping and full court pressing the Lions throughout the entire night.

night.
"We wanted to try and keep it in their guard's hands," Wright said. "We needed to make it tough for the guards to get the ball into Waddell."

The Mustangs are slated to get back in the game today at 7 p.m. when they visit the Brighton Bulldogs in non-conference play. The Northville cagers are then scheduled to visit Novi at 7 p.m. September 16.

Novi Invitational Tournament

The Northville Mustangs were quick to recognize what needs to be worked on when they took on the Salem Rocks and the Ann Arbor Huron River Rats at the Novi Invitational Tournament.

In their opening game of the tourney, the 'Stangs found themselves on the wrong side of a 40-15 domination as Salem scooted away with a 21-4 second half run that shut down nearly ever facet of the Northville offense.

"We definitely need to improve our scoring," Wright said. "We had plenty of shots in the lane and we missed them. Some of them were really good looks too."

The Mustangs hit only 4-of-28 from the floor, while going 7-of-13 from the free-throw line and 0-3 from beyond the arch. Emily Weaver and Danielle Toney led the squad with five points each, while Lindsey Blair and Desira added two.in the loss and Meaghan Higgins notched one to round out the scoring.

Against Huron, the Mustangs offense sparked but couldn't ignite as they fell 41-29.

The squad shot 8-of-52 from the floor, 1-for-6 from threepoint land and 10-of-17 from the charity line.

Karchon, once again, led the squad with double digits as she



Photo by John Heider

Northville's Andrea Watts, left, tries to dribble around South Lyon's Jacqui Fenner during last Tuesday night's game at South Lyon.

put 13 points on the board.
Watts notched seven in the losing effort, while Simone Toney added five and Higgins and Desira collected two apiece.

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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Mustangs corralled by foes

Spartans lock shields, stampede to victory against Northville

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Some call it a game of inches - but the Northville Mustangs football team would just like to make it a game of yards at this

For the second week in a row, the Mustangs invited a Livonia team into their house and were beat for their efforts. This time, the Livonia Spartans marched to 27-3 victory over their lestern Lakes Activities Lakes Association foes.

"They've got some horses over there," Northville coach Clint Alexander said, but defended his team's performance. "We corrected everything we did wrong the week before. We didn't have bad snaps, we blocked better and we put together a solid game plan. We had three plays that would have been touchdowns but we missed them by three inches apiece."

Northville was the first team on the board as senior Bill Brown tagged a 23-yard field goal to put his squad up 3-0 with just under two minutes off the clock in the second quarter. Unfortunately, that was the only trip to the scoreboard his squad would make.

Stevenson marched down the field with 3:27 left in the first half, the Spartans let loose their senior tailback in Dave King. who scampered in from six yards out for the score before the extra point sailed through the uprights for the 7-3 lead. With just 44 seconds left on the clock in the half. King made his way across the goal line again. this time punching through the defensive line for a two-yard score and a 13-3 advantage.

"We came out knowing that one score would make it 13-10 and put us right back in it." Alexander said. "Unfortunately, that's not the way it worked out. We had some miscues and we couldn't get the plays going in the right direction.

"Alexander, did credit his defense, which sucked it up despite having lost linebacker Brian Barton the week prior and then Steve Minier in the first series of the game against the

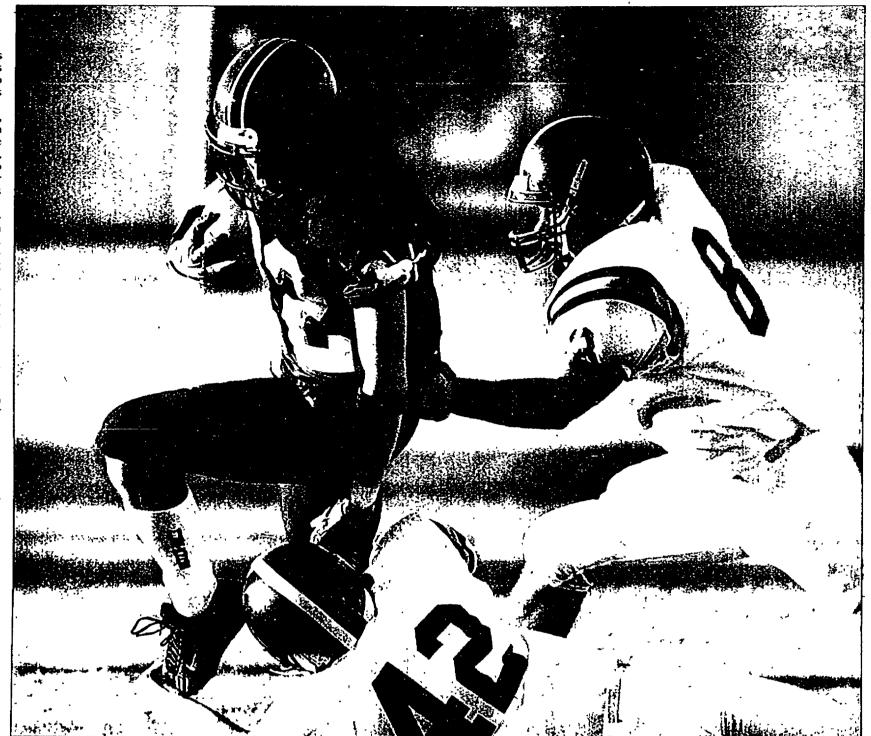
Though Rick Birdsall and Jeff Ponder came into the game as relative non-starters - they made it work and Alexander said he was proud of the way they handled the situation.

They were ready," he said. "I have to compliment coach Chad Dicken for getting them ready. When we watched the tape, they didn't make a mistake. They did everything right."

Another linebacker that was in the right spot at the right time throughout the game was senior Bill Riegner, Riegner, who is a perfect pair with Minier while the two are prowling the defensive backfield, was key in keeping the Mustangs in the game.

"He had a great game."
Alexander said. "I was very impressed with him and the way he kept us in it. They couldn't run the offense they wanted to against us, and a lot of it had to do with the way Bill Riegner

was playing."
In the third quarter, the Spartans made another trip to the endzone as King scampered in from four yards away for a 20-3 lead before junior fullback Kevin Domingo notched the



Mustang wide receiver Bill Brown (above) tries to hurdle out of the grasp of a couple of Livonia Stevenson defenders during Friday's home game, Below, a Mustang tries to stop a Livonia Stevenson ballcarrier during last Friday's home game.

final tally of the contest in the fourth to seal the game at 27-3.

The Mustangs gained 51 yards on the ground with 24 attempts while earning only nine first downs in the contest. Quarterback Mark Sorensen, a senior, threw 13-for-21 for 113 yards while back-up Charlie Thomas went 5-for-10 for nine

"If Mark is clicking, we can beat anyone," Alexander said. "He just needs to take some more time and be a little more patient. He tells himself he has to throw the ball in a certain amount of time and he really doesn't have to. That stems from last year when he couldn't last three seconds in the pocket without getting hit."

The key stopper for Stevenson was their senior linebacker Jeff Hollandsworth, who collected 16 tackles and an interception. In one play, he even tracked down senior tailback Tim Downing after the Mustang escaped around the

"There's no one around here that is built like that guy and that can run as fast as he can," Alexander said. "For a linebacker to eatch my tailback from behind is just incredible."

Stevenson gained 337 yards of total offense, including 184 yards passing.

"We definitely forced them to change their game." Alexander said. "They like to run between the tackles, and we made them throw. That's the first step in getting wins.

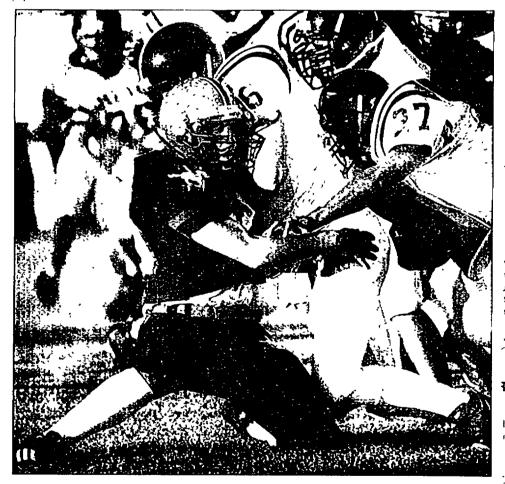
"I think we're doing everything we need to do in order to win. We just have to put it together and put points on the board."

Northville (0-2 overall, 0-1 WLAA) will visit Salem tomorrow at 7 p.m. in a game where the Mustangs had a lot of success in a very similar program last year. This time around, they are going to be looking to make a few adjustments.

"We just have to control their defense with our formations, Alexander said. "They aren't going to put six in the box with a two-stack monster if we have trips. They'll have to run their defense to what we show them."

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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Injured and absent harriers don't deter girls

Healthy and present runners make best out of situation, take eighth at Bath Invitational

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

If and when Northville gets to run with a full and healthy line-up, the competition better watch out.

Injuries and other absences once again hampered the Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team as they raced to an eighth-place finish out of 18 teams in the highly competitive Bath Invitational September 6. Traverse City Central won the meet with 39 points, while East Grand Rapids took second with 119.

Northville was without top runner Liz Hrivnak, as she was out of town, as well as stellar runner Bryn Smetana, who started the race but was pulled due to a sore groin muscle.

Those who remained, however, weren't about to give up.

"All seven girls ran season-best times and continued to show improvement," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "Andrea (Moehle) stepped up and ran a great race today, improving both time and place from last season."

Mochle's time of 20:45 was good for 25th-place in the run, while Molly Gavin ran a 21:03,

which was good for 28th.
"Molly Gavin, in her second" race, is also showing steady improvement and will continue to become stronger and a key member to the success of the team," Smith said.

Meaghan Keiffer took 30th with a time of 21:05, while Mary Sprader ran a 21:10 for 36th, Megan Sheremet ran a 21:31 for

"Meaghan Keiffer, Mary Sprader and Megan Sheremet all

saw big drops in their times this week, dropping a minute or more," Smith said,

Rounding out the Mustang scoring was captain Lauren Rocco. who ran a 23:23 for 87th. To help add experience to the

squad come next year, the Northville Mustangs took three girls from the junior varsity to compete in the race. Kelly Hardenbergy led the girls with a strong start and finished an impressive 18th out of 183 junior varsity runners as she notched a season-best time of 23:23.

"I was real happy with Kelly's performance today," Smith said. She has had limited training due to an injury and did a great job and had a huge improvement from last

Also competing for the Northville junior varsity squad

was Shelly Hilger, who was 59th with a 24:45, and Laura Gabrys, who was 79th in 25:21.

"All three of these young girls showed their determination and dedication to improve today," Smith said. "It was a choice for them to run today and they decided to give up a Saturday and com-

The Northville squad is growing in leaps in bounds when it comes improvement though they are limited in the numbers they can take to the course each week.

"Even though we can only run seven athletes in the varsity meets, the whole team is improving from week to week," Smith said, "It looks like a lot of girls will have the opportunity this season to break their PRs if they continue to train hard, stay healthy, become

mentally strong and believe in themselves." The Mustangs are back in

action today when they compete in their first Western Lakes Activities Association Jamboree at Cass Benton at 4:15 p.m.

"It will be like a conference meet for us," Smith said, "We will be running against the top six finishers from last year's conference meet, which includes both Churchill and Stevenson."

Then, the Mustangs are slated to take on Walled Lake Western in a conference showdown at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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

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strong and believe in themselves." Nancy Smith Northville girls' cross country coach

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their PRs if they

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become mentally

hard, stay healthy, ;

the opportunity this

Oh, knots!

Mustangs tie South Lyon kickers, 1-1

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

There's no doubt about it in the minds of the players on the Northville boys' soccer team this was a game they should have

Playing any squad on their home field is never an easy task, but the Northville Mustangs know that it takes more than just at-home victories to be one of the best teams around. The 'Stangs, led by coach Henry Klimes, found themselves ending their contest with the South Lyon Lions with a 1-1 tie - something the team really doesn't care to do

"We gave it away," Klimes said. "It was a game where South Lyon played hard and deserved to earn the tie. I don't want to take anything away from them. We had chances we didn't convert, and we can't do that if we want to win. We just didn't play up to par."

The Mustangs were the first team to get on the board after a 0-0 first half. James Hannah took the ball from Mike Cornelius and found the back of the net for the 1-0 lead, but it wasn't to last

long.
"We relinquished the lead with a mistake in the back," Klimes said. "The capitalized on it."

Klimes has always been a coach to preach the importance of capitalizing on opportunities - this game was no different.

"It's hard to score in soccer," he said. "You just can't give goals away and you can't miss goals and opportunities in the six-yard box.

Luckily for the Mustangs, Klimes believes his squad learned a valuable lesson with

"We had a lot of young guys out there playing," he said. "I think they learned that they should sometimes stick to the coaching staff's game plan. Sometimes, we got away from what we were trying to do, but I think we learned from that."

Steve Besk played between the posts through the entire game to earn the tie, but Klimes said the most notable play on the field came from sophomore Nick Kaldis.

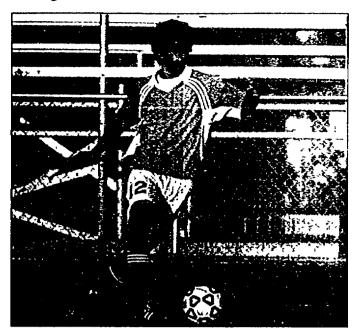
"I thought he played really well," Klimes said. "He was really nervous in there, starting at center mid."

It was a start that came to the sophomore by chance. Mike. Kelleher, the regular starter, was out with a broken rib that has been giving him some troubles.

Klimes said that one thing he was happy to see was the reaction to the tie his kids had.

"The team, in general, was not pleased with our performance." he said. "I think we are going to step it up this week and we're not going to let any more games slip

And that's good for the Mustangs. Not only will they



Northville soccer player Ryan Lionas takes the ball down the sideline of South Lyon's very narrow field. The squad tied the Lions 1-1 in non-conference play.

have had their home opener Monday (after the Northville Record went to print), but they were also slated to start their divisional play yesterday.

"We have some things we are going to want to work on, but I think the overall learning experience was very valuable," Klimes said of the tie. "Our most important games are the ones in the division, and we'll want to have

learned as much as we can by then. This was just a game in which we had something to learn. I think the boys learned a

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

Photo by MH / WESTSIDE PHOTO

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Northville's James Hannah takes the ball as he watches his team unfold their strategy on the field.

SPORTS SHORTS

Softball Tryouts for U10

The U10 Northville Broncos girls travel softball team will be holding tryouts September 20 at Meads Mill Middle School and September 21 at Community Park number six, which is located on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Roads. The time for the tryout is 4-5:30 p.m. on the 20th and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. September 21.

For more information, please call Scott Combs at (248) 347-8914.

Northville Broncos Fastpitch Softball

The Northville Broncos fastpitch softball UI4 team will be holding tryouts Sept. 11 and Sept. 14 at Hillside Field in Northville. The time for the Sept. 11 tryout is 5-6:30 p.m. and the time for Sept. 14 is noon-1:30,

For more information, please contact Mary Cicala at (248) 347-

Baseball Tryouts

The 2004 WaCo Wolves Baseball Club U9 team will hold tryouts Sept. 14, 21 and 28. The team will play 50 games in the coming season, including the CABA World Series in Atlanta, Georgia.

For more information or to register, call Bill Hardin at (734) 516-3723,

Fall Youth Basketball

Northville Parks and Recreation Department is accepting player registrations for Fall Youth Basketball. Registration is slated to run through September 26 or until leagues fill. There is a \$10 late fee which will be assessed after Sept. 26.

The league for girls is based on grades fourth through sixth, while the two boys' leagues are for fourth/fifth graders and sixth/seventh graders.

The emphasis on the league is improving basic skills and developing team play. Practices are expected to be held once or twice a week beginning October 20. The eight game schedule is played primarily on Saturdays from Nov. 1-

For more information, call Dave Demattos at (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405.

Novi Football Golf Outing

The Novi Football team will have a fund-raising golf outing Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Links of Novi in order to help cover the costs of maintaining the football program.

The cost for the event is \$100 and includes golf, a cart, lunch, a dinner buffet and prizes. Participants will have plenty of chances for winning, including an exciting hole-in-one contest.

For more information or to register for the event, please contact Jan Buck at (248) 344-4921. Ice Arena holds open house Is there a budding Tara

Lipinski toddling around your

Find out Saturday when the Novi Ice Arena's Learn to Skate Program holds its free Learn to Skate Open House from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.

The arena's Learn to Skate Program runs Sept. 9 through Oct. 25 with a wide variety of classes being offered at different times Tuesdays through Saturday: Classes include. Beginning Tots, Snowplow Sam, Freestyle, Adult, Hockey Skills and Home School.

Arena spokesman Jennifer Sutherland said admission and skate rental at the open house is free to all skaters, and will give prospective students a chance to skate with Learn to Skate instructors so they can be placed in the proper class. She added Learn to Skate students get free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena throughout the seven-week session with their registration receipt.

Open registration for Learn to Skate is underway. For more information, call the Novi Ice Arena at (248) 347-1010.

Motor City Madness Tryouts

The 2004 Motor City Madness girls' travel fast pitch softball team will be holding tryouts September 14 at Powers Park I and 2, which is located between Novi Road and Taft on

10 Mile Road. The times for the tryouts are as follows:

- 10 and under: 9-11 a.m. • 12 and under: 11, a.m.-1
- 14 and under: 1-3 p.m.
- 16 and under: 3-5 p.m. • 18 and under: 5 p.m.

Tryouts are open to anyone interested in playing high-level travel softball. Pitchers and catchers may be asked to stay

beyond mentioned times to

showcase their abilities. For more information, please contact Coach Phyllis Wagner at (248) 982-2955.

Fall Fast Pitch Instructional Softball League

For girls in 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Players will be placed on a team by random selection and will be coached by the 2002-2003 varsity softball team, high school coaches, and club coaches. The season will consist of an instructional clinic, games and an end of season tournament. All games will be played at Hillside Middle School or Northville High School on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings beginning Sept.13. Cost is \$85 per player and will include a shirt. Registration will be held at Northville High School at the west end of the building, on Sept. 5 from 4-6 p.m. and Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. Please call Coach Taryn at (248) 924-2482 or Dawn Mueller at (248) 449-4255 if you can't be at registration. Numbers are limited so call now!

Girls softball clinic

The Northville High School Varsity Softball Program will be conducting a clinic for all 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls. The clinic will include stations focusing on hitting, fielding drills, throwing bunting, base running/sliding and catching. Cost is \$20.

It will be held on Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at Northville High School. Registration will be held at Northville High School at the west end of the building on Sept. 5 from 4-6 p.m. and Sept. 6 from 10 a m. to noon. For more information, please call Coach Taryn at (248) 924-2482 or Dawn Mueller at (248) 449-4255.

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NORTHVILLE-NOVI COLTS FOOTBALL

By Dana Hammer SPECIAL WRITER

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon the Northville-Novi Colts junior varsity football team was victorious 8-7 over the Walled Lake Braves in the game played at Walled Lake Middle School.

The tightly contested game was scoreless at halftime before the Colts scored the game winning touchdown on their opening drive of the second half. The Braves came back to score late in the fourth quarter but only recorded on point-after attempt following the touchdown.

On the Colts second defensive series, Jonathan Robinson made a touchdown saving tackle. The defense held and forced the Braves to turnover the ball on downs at the Colts 11 yard

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line. In the second quarter the Colts got the momentum going with a drive that was sparked by a 20 yard run by Sterling Knolton and a nine yard run by Jonathan Alandt. The drive stalled at the Braves' 15 yard line when the Colts failed to convert on 4th down.

The Colts received the second half kickoff and started at their own 30 yard line. They kept the drive alive with quarterback sneak by Ethan Eckhout on 4th down and inches. After the first down, Eckhout hit Alandt for a 35 yard catch and run to the Braves 20 yard line. After runs Brandon Rydzewski, Knolton and Niko Palazeti the Colts scored on a quarterback sneak. Victor Bodrie scored on the conversion and the Colts had the lead 8-0.

On the ensuing possession

Dakota Budde recovered a Braves fumble. The Braves got the ball back on

downs and on third-and-15, Westley Baber made a key tackle to force the Braves to fourth down, which was an incomplete pass. The Colts turned the ball

over on downs and the Braves drove to the 15 yard line where the Colts defense held on fourth-and-four with 2:33 remaining in the game.

A Colts fumble was recovered by the Braves at the Colts three yard line and the Braves marched down and scored a touchdown with 1:47 remaining and successfully ran for an extra point but the Colts retained the lead 8-7.

The Braves onside kick was recovered by Steven Rajkovic and the Colts ran out the clock for the victory.



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The state of the s





By Philip Alimen MILFORD TIMES EDITOR

Disc slingers will converge at Kensington Metropark this week-end for the U.S. Amateur Disc Golf Championships.

The tournament returns to the Toboggan Hills Disc Golf Course at the metropark, running Friday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5

Competitors include those placing in qualifying events throughout the year, while maintaining a valid player rating similar to a golf handicap — in the top 15 percent among athletes

According to Todd White, the championship tournament director, there are up to 144 slots for participants, who must be invited to compete in the event. This year, organizers expect 31 states to be represented in the tournament, including California, Washington and Oregon.

Metropark's Kensington Toboggan Hills course is a temporary course put in specifically. for this tournament and has been rated as one of the top courses in

"We lobbied the professional disc golf association and the park to let us put in a temporary course," said White. "We want to try to keep this as a regular

Disc golf is played and scored similar to traditional golf. Instead of using golf clubs and balls, players use discs and aim for chained baskets. Different discs are used for different shots, including slicing, hooking or rolling disc. A typical disc costs \$8, and only a single disc is needed to learn to play.
Disc golfers will compete in

three rounds of golf. The lowest score at the end of the tournament wins a trophy and prizes.

The event, which only costs the admission to the metropark itself, also has a number of activities for the public.

There will be a longest drive contest using a new driver designed by Discraft, which soon will be released. The contest runs 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. There is a putting contest on Saturday at 1 p.m. A closest to the pin contest will run all

weekend. Participants must pay to partake, and the winner will receive a Chain-Star basket.

For those wanting up-to-theminute information on the event, including tee times, pictures and scores, access can be obtained through the Internet www.amnationals.com.

Last year the tournament winner managed to shoot an unbelievable 2 over par on one of his rounds. The course was originally installed for the Discraft Pro/Am World Championships in 2000.

The presenting sponsor of this tournament is Discraft, Inc. based in Wixom. Discraft has been making flying discs since 1979. Jim Kenner, president and owner of Discraft, designed the Toboggan Hills course at Kensington as well as many others in Michigan.

There are more than 1,200 official courses in the United States.

Philip Allmen is the editor of the Milford Times. Reach him at (248) 685-1507 ext. 20 or by e-

pallmen@ht.homecomm.net.

Peanuts and crackerjacks

■ Minor League baseball eying Lyon Township

By James Mitchell HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Is Lyon Township ready for some professional baseball?

A meeting held last week at Brighton's Genoa Woods conference center posed that very question as local business leaders met with representatives from the Frontier League, an independent minor league baseball organization.

Officials from Lyon Township, the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce and local business owners listened to a presentation about the league, which is looking to expand from its current 12 teams.

Representing the league were Bill Lee, commissioner and former major league player, Director of Development Leo Trich, and John Swiatek, president of the Washington (Pa.) Wild Things, one of the Frontier League's current teams that are based in eight Midwestern

Trich said the plan is for the league to reach 16 teams, allowing for two divisions of eight teams each. Location is a factor,

. as the hope for geographicbased divisions is to reduce some of the league's travel

Charlie Robertson, director of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, said that last week's meeting reflected the 'very early talking stages" of bringing professional baseball to the township. However, she said, the combination of interest, location and feasibility indicates a strong potential for the area playing host to a Frontier League club.

"A variety of people have come forward to either invest or rally community support for minor icague baseball, Robertson said.

Lyon Township was the only metro Detroit community visited by Frontier League officials, Robertson said.

Frontier League officials on Aug. 6 also traveled to Traverse City where investors seem poised to field a team.

Development Director Trich said that conventional wisdom no longer applies, and Lyon Township's proximity to an existing major league team is

not prohibitive of minor league

"We found out that major league cities have fans, and we have been successful in the Pittsburg area, in St. Louis and in Chicago. Detroit would be an ideal location," Trich said.

Existing franchises in comparable-sized communities indicate that Lyon Township is a suitable match for the league, Robertson said.

"We're at a point where investors and local government are at the table to bring costaffordable, family entertainment to Lyon and its surrounding areas," she said.

More than just baseball was on the table, though, as communities with minor league teams have reaped additional benefits, including the various uses of ball parks.

"It's a great concept, from either a baseball standpoint or concerts," said Jay Feldman, owner of Jay Chevrolet, who attended last week's meeting. Feldman's automobile dealer

Continued on B5

No myth about it: Home course advantage is very real

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville boys' golf team discovered something that seems a bit cliché, but is actually very, very real - there is such thing as home

The Mustangs, coached by Tom Shaw, took a little trip to Brentwood Country Club to take on the young, but talented Walled Lake Northern Knights September 3. The result was a narrow escape by Walled Lake and a loss for Nonhville, 158-167.

"It was definitely a case of home-course advantage." Shaw said. "I've never been out on that course, and when their coach started describing it he was saying there was a hazard on the left and on the right of the first hole, a hazard on the right on the second hole. I just looked at him and told him I was getting claustrophobic."

As were the Mustangs. Normally getting some pretty free swings on the north course at Tanglewood, the links squad found themselves having to put away the drivers in favor of the more accurate irons.

"It was a very challenging course," Shaw noted. "Knowing that course and playing it every day was an advantage for those guys. Part of what happened was

"I've never been out on that course, and when their coach started describing it he was saying there was a hazard on the left and on the right of the first hole, a hazard on the right on the second hole. I just looked at him and told him I was getting claustrophobic."

Tom Shaw

that we had to be very accurate. and some of our guys were strug-

gling with that a little bit." Shaw, who is a golf professional at Tanglewood, said that the trouble some golfers get in to is actually trying to control their shots too much — which was the

case for Northville. That tends to lead to less accurate shots, actually," he said. "And, it didn't help that we were unfamiliar with some of the greens too."

With all of that set aside, Shaw said there was still need for improvement in the scoring. Jim Gates led his squad with a 41 on

the day, while Brandon VanHeyde, Ryan Hunt and Greg while Brandon Jones all shot 42s.

They should have been lower," Shaw said. "I was happy with the fact that we were able to play another course, but it was the first conference match of the year. 1 was expecting little better num-

bers and better scores. But, then the watchful eye of a golf pro and golf coach comes out to analyze what needs to be done and where tweaks can occur with

"With this team, I'm not sure what I've got yet," Shaw admit- or ted. "They shoot consistent scores seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

in practices, but their match scores are a little higher. I'm curious to see if it's just nerves or

The junior varsity team had a much better showing than their varsity counterparts. Richard Allen was medalist with a 42 as their squad took home a 173-195 victory over the Knights.

"I was really proud of the way the JV played," Shaw noted. And, varsity spots aren't neces-

sarily things that are safe. "I've already pulled Pat Utes up

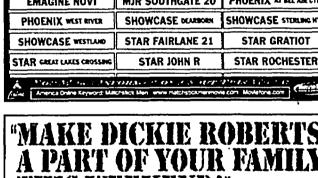
to a varsity match this year," Shaw said. "He shot second low on the varsity that day. The varsity is very competitive this year, and any one of the 10 guys can play. But, I won't hesitate to bring up a JV player to take a spot if varsity isn't playing well."

The Mustangs are back on the links tomorrow when they host Churchill at 3 p.m. before visiting Plymouth September 15 at 3 p.m. Then, the squad finds themselves hosting Stevenson September 17 at 3 p.m. All games are conference match-ups.

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





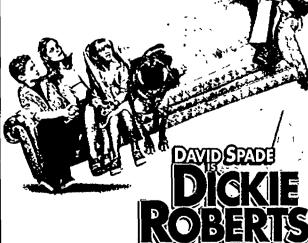




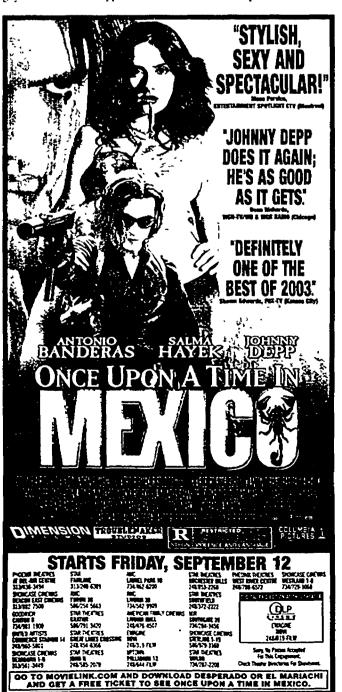
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Don't miss out

Michigan and MSU club soccer to square off at Novi Meadows soccer stadium Sept. 17

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Want to see some intense soccer action? Well, you're in luck.

The University of Michigan an d Michigan State club soccer team s will square off at Novi Meadows soccer stadium September 17 in a game that is sure to please fans of

With a 7 p.m. slated start time a nd a \$4 admission charge, fans wil I be able to leave work, snag some eats and still have plenty of time t o pack up the kids and go catch thi s high-intensity contest.

As of this year, Michigan leads the series 1-0-1 and will be looking to improve their record after a 0-0 tie with their Spartan foes in 2 002. There were several shots that hit the posts, drawing groans fro m the audience as they watched th eir team come oh-so-close to sealing a veitory.

For those looking to cheer on so me local players, this is the game for them. Rusty Herbst (Novi class of 1999) and Vince Slovan (Novi , '02) will be wearing blue and gold instead of the familiar green and white they sported as Wildcats, O ther local talent includes Matt Ma ch (Hartland, '00), Anthony Livori ne (Brighton, '01), Justin Street(F armington, '99), Dave Trimble (Tr oy Athens, '00), Jon McClory (No rthville, '00), and Dari Orandi (An dover, '00).

For those of you trying to rack your brains to remember both Her bst and Slovan, let's have a refresh er course:

· Herbst is a 1999 Grad of Novi and was the starting goalkeeper on the state Championship team in 1998, earning all state honors and a team record of 22-1-

He played Varsity soccer at Western Michigan University his freshman year, then transferred to Michigan where in his second

year he guided the club team to the semi-finals at the National Championships in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He played varsity soccer for the Wolverines last year, and is excited to be back with the club team as they seek a national championship.

· Slovan is a 2002 graduate of Novi HS. He is in his second year at the University of Michigan and his first with the club team.

This contest should prove to be an exciting one for both the fans and the players who will be taking to the field.

For more information, please visit www.umich.edu/~msoccer on the internet.

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

seggleston@ht homecomm net.



Novi Jaguars take first place

The Novi jaguars U13 girls' soccer team took first place at the Star Soccer 2003 Invitational in Muncle, Indicana. The team, which is coached by Piotr Westwalewicz, consists of Emily Nee, Elise Schubring, Lou Burns, Shannon Maturi, Ellen Palczynski, Hayley Miller, Kelly Markatos, Megan Morad, Julie Blaszczak, Katelin David, Brittany Black, Karen Plasecki, Lisa Pierce, Katle Caruso, Taylor Comiskey, Lindsey Marlow and Megan Walters.

Submitted Photo

Premier soccer gets runner-up honors

The Northville Premier U-12 Girls Orange soccer team were runners-up in the Erie (A) division at the Northwest Ohio Soccer Festival, August 16-17. The team played

Vardar for the championship, 3-1.

The U-12 orange players are: (front row left to right) Kara Weber, Ella Dodson, Hilary Agoston, Payi O'Shea, Lauren Lokey, Taylor Raymond, Jenna Virant, Meeghan Hughes. (back row left to right) Kelsey Breaugh, Jessica Lyon, Amy Bernstein, Stacy Clough, Jordan Larocco, Egan Franks, Alison Cornelius, Dana Duquesnel, Sarah Trumbore. Not pictured are Kortney Koenig, Coach Eric Rohani, and Asst. Coach Steve Clough.

YOUTH RESULTS

Northville teams are hitting the slipped by Dexter 1-0. Hannah DeMuro, Shelby Davis. fields and cranking up their games in anticipation of yet another exciting and fun soccer season!

If you'd like to see your results in the Northville Record, email the Sports Department

seggleston@ht.homecomm.net. Sports can be anything from soccer, to baseball to club swimming. Please email the sports department to find out the format in which to submit scores and results for publication in the Northville Record.

BOYS

The Northville Cosmos came away with a tough tie against the Livonia Sharks as both squads knotted the gaine up at 2-2. Coming out strong for the Cosmos were Alex Zimmer and Jullian Todor, who were the goal scorers for the contest. Earning the Most Valuable Player nods were Jordan Blough and Nick Palmer, who each had an assist in the match-up.

The Northville Stompers didn't have too much trouble handling their opponents from Plymouth as they ran away with 4-1 victory. Michael MacDonald led all scorers as he found the back of the net twice in the game, while Alex Hartmann and Paul Sanders notched a goal each. Getting the MVP honors were Kyle Cummings and Patrick Cowher for their hard play on both ends

of the field. The Blue Sharks Northville didn't have the showing they would have liked when they took on and lost to their cross-town rivals from Novi, 3-1. The game found Eric Tecklenburgh scoring the first and only Blue Sharks goal of the game. Earning MVP nods were Daniel Farrugia and Jordan Gates. Farrugia had some great defensive plays to earn the recognition, while Gates played a strong game in goal.

GIRLS It was a goalkeeper's duel

It's soccer season again. The Sunday as Northville United with the goalies, Deacon and Deacon, first half, and Nara DeMuro, second half, turned away a total of 17 shots on goal. Chelsea Atzinger scored the lone goal in this heated game. the second of only two shots on goal for United. Major props given to the entire team for a concerted defensive battle especially Johanna Poterala. Claire Richett and Samantha Curry. Sharing MVP honors

got their season off to a great Township is among the leading start with a 3-2 win over Plymouth IV this weekend. Contributing for the Spurs were Jessica Accardo with two goals and Peggy Abraham with one. MVP's for the game were Stephanie Hamel on defense and Kelsie Kaiser.

Minor League baseball looking at South Lyon area

Local business leaders were

impressed by the Frontier League,

which in turn left with a favorable

growth," Trich said. "We were told

of some of the plans for the imme-

"We were impressed by the

candidates for a ball club.

impression of the area.

Continued from B4

ship in Highland Township will soon have a companion business in the Lyon Crossing complex. "It could bring a lot of people to the area; it's a great opportunity if the numbers make sense."

League officials presented evidence to support those numbers. The Frontier League began play in 1993, with eight cities fielding teams in high school, college or community parks. A rough debut season saw the cancellation of two teams, which were replaced the following season and added to by 1996, an expansion that included the Kalamazoo Kings in Michigan. By 1997, the league expanded to an 80-game schedule, and the Evansville (Ind.) Otters welcomed more than 100,000 fans during the season. Expansion continued in 1999, with ball parks now being built exclusively for Frontier League teams in River City (Mo.) and Cook County (III.).

Overall, league attendance in 2000 attracted more than 700,000 fans, more than 10 times the number of ticket-buyers that attended games during the league's first sea-

By 2005, the Frontier League





diate area. We also didn't expect the turnout, and the interest level was higher than anticipated." A number of questions need to be answered before a baseball team

could take the field, to include the obvious requirement of a stadium. Lyon Township Superintendent Chris Olson said that two potential locations were being considered within the township, likely along the Grand River Avenue corridor.

"My understanding is that minor league baseball has been a success in both Grand Rapids and Lansing," Olson said. "It sounds like a great opportunity for the

area. It seems like a good fit."

South Lyon Mayor John Doyle Ir. said that the initial conversations have been positive, and that such a high-profile project would do more than bring baseball to the area.

"The collateral economic benefits could be substantial," Doyle said. "With the development in the township and in our downtown, it could help change the makeup and identity of the community."

Robertson said that the economic benefits are two-fold: Jobs would be created in connection with a team hosting more than 40 games per season, and spin-off businesses would have opportunities both baseball-related and otherwise.

James Mitchell is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. E-mail jmitchell@ht.homecomm net.

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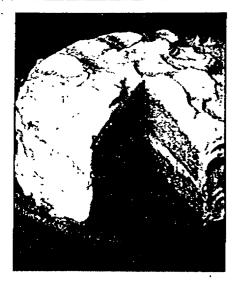
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Have your cake and eat it, too

By Susan Houston RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

Some foodies can't stop talking about the joys of Splenda, the most recent sugar substitute to enter the

Approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1998 as a tabletop sweetener and food additive and in 1999 as a general purpose sweetener, Splenda seems to be catching on as a way to have your sweets and eat

Splenda, or sucralose, is sugar that has gone through a patented, multi-step process that selectively replaces three hydrogen-oxygen groups on the sugar molecule with three chlorine atoms. Even though it tastes sweet (it's 600 times sweeter than sugar), sucralose doesn't add calories because it is not absorbed by the body.

Sucralose is the only one of the four low-calorie sweeteners recommended by the American Diabetes Association that also passes muster with the watchdog group the Center for Science in the Public Interest. It has been approved for use in products such as Diet Rite Cola, Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail and Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mrs.

The quality that sets Splenda apart for cooks, how-ever, is its ability to be substituted for sugar cup for cup in baking. Aspartame (Equal, NutraSweet) in particular is known to decrease in sweetness when heated.

Getting a sweetener to work like sugar in baking is tricky because sugar does more than sweeten. It adds volume to baked goods, helps them to turn golden brown and, depending on the recipe, can make cookies hard and crisp (high sugar, low moisture) or soft and tender (brown sugar or molasses).

To compensate for volume, the makers of Splenda bulked up its granular version with maltodextrin, a starchy powder that allows it to be measured the same as sugar. They also give cooks tips to add other ingredients for bulk in certain recipes and to beat it with butter longer to whip in more air for others.

One obvious difference between Splenda and sugar is cost. The manufactured sweetener costs roughly four times that of the real thing. A 1.9-ounce container of concentrated Splenda (the equivalent of 1 pound of sugar) was priced at \$2.59 at one randomly chosen supermarket, while a 2-pound bag of sugar cost \$1.29 at the same store.

But it's a price that many diabetics and dieters are willing to pay for a product that saves them so many calories and carbs. Sugar has 16 calories and 4 grams of carbohydrates per teaspoon, while a 1-gram packet of Splenda (its equivalent in sweetness) has no calories and less than I gram of carbohydrates.

"We do promote (sweeteners) with all our population, and Splenda is the safest one because it's a natural derivative of sugar," says Sara Conte, a registered dietitian at Structure House, a residential weight loss program in Durham, N.C. "I think it's great. It tastes like sugar, and it's great for people who just want to cut their calories."

However, the cautions her clients, some of whom she says consume 40 or 50 packets of Splenda a day, that they must exercise self-control even with this "nocalorie" sweetener. (A food can have up to 4 calories per serving and still qualify as "no-calorie" for labeling

As Americans are just now waking up to the fact that they have been gaining weight while consuming fat-free goodies, they must also realize that "no-calorie" is not a license to eat more and more.

"You need to use it the way it's intended to be used. You still eat in moderation," Conte says. And when eating a baked goody made with Splenda, dieters must remember, she says, that "it still has calories from all the other ingredients."

The Splenda rules

Splenda Granular can be used in cooking and baking. It measures and pours, cup for cup, like sugar,

Splenda works best in recipes in which sugar is used primarily for sweetening, like fruit fillings, custards, sauces and marinades.

The best ways to incorporate Splenda into a recipe are to combine it thoroughly with the other dry ingredients, dissolve in the liquid or cream with butter or

When the recipe calls for beating ingredients together, such as butter, sugar and eggs, you may need to beat the ingredients a bit longer to get enough air into the mixture to result in a more fluffy and even tex-

Baked goods made with little or no sugar do not brown like those made with sugar. The addition of molasses, cocoa or other dark ingredients can help you achieve browning in cookies and cakes. For browning, add I tablespoon of molasses for every cup of Splenda Granular used.

Check baked goods sweetened with Splenda for doneness a bit earlier than the recipe with sugar calls for, generally 7 to 10 minutes for cakes and 1 to 2 minutes for cookies.

To learn more

■ For instructions on specific types of baking visit the Splenda Web site: www.splenda.com



With flavors ranging from fire to ice, today's gum is anything but humdrum

STORY BY BOB MASULLO ■ ILLUSTRATION BY MARGARET SPENGLER ■ THE SACRAMENTO BEE

wen though it has 10 calories or less, no fat and no cholesterol, you don't hear much praise for dehewing gum from doctors, weight management folks or even food-

Dentists, however, do comment. The American Dental Association is against gum with sugar and in favor of the sugarless variety.

Chewing sugarless gum in moderation may actually be good for you," says Sacramento dentist and ADA member Gary Lemen. "It can get rid of food particles stuck between your teeth. But if you chew the kind with sugar, you really should brush your teeth soon after you finish chewing. Excessive gum chewing - even if sugarless gum is used - can grind down the teeth, so that should be

avoided as well." As an occasional treat, gum is harmless. In fact, it's one of the most popular products with a food value — minuscule though that may be --- that we put in our

New flavors come out regularly, and some old favorites stay around forever. Wrigley, for example, recently released Juicy Fruit Strappleberry and Juicy Fruit Grapermelon, 21st-century updates of its popular Juicy Fruit (the flagship Wrigley brand) that dates back to 1893. The company also recently added new Bubblemint and Cinnamint gums to its Orbit brand and Wild Berry Frost to its Extra brand.

Meanwhile, major competitor Adams has produced Dentyne Fire, a new spin

Why do we chew gum?

There may be some deep-seated psychological reasons, but the National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers has a more down-to-earth view, It says we chew gum to:

- Relax and ease tensions.
- Freshen the breath. Help stay alert and awake.
- Moisten the mouth.
- Help our concentration
- Resist the urge to smoke. Reduce ear discomfort when flying.
- Keep from snacking (sugared gums usually contain 10 calories; sugarless gums have 5 calories or less).
- Clean food particles from the teeth. ■ And simply because it's fun.

on its cinnamon-flavored Classic Dentyne, which came out in 1899. It will be promoted with a major advertising campaign featuring Latin singer Chayanne starting in September.

"The public seems to be demanding spicier stuff, and Dentyne Fire has it." says Carlos Rivera, brand manager for Dentyne Fire, "It's also sugarless, doesn't stick to dental work and is in pellet form, which is the shape most people seem to like today."

At Wrigley, "We've found the one thing consumers want in gum more than any other is variety," says Carla Crnkovich, the company's senior marketing manager. Wrigley offers more

different gums than any other. "We knew, for example, people loved original Juicy Fruit. It's been selling well for more than a century. But they also told us they wanted something that was like it but a little bit different. We did extensive consumer testing, trying different flavor combinations until we came up with two - Grapermelon and Strappleberry - that everyone seemed to like. They also wanted the flavor to last longer, and it does in the new Juicy

Popular gums are divided into numerous categories: taste (traditional brands like spearmint), breath-freshening (usually strong mints or chlorophyll), bubble (same as any other gum, save that it has more latex), sugarless and more. They also come in sticks, slabs, pellets and several other shapes.

Sugarless gum now outsells sugared gum. In 2001 in the United States, sugarless gum sales topped \$562.5 million while sugared gum sold "only" \$495.1

Any way you chew it, gum is a majorleague player in the food industry. Add those two figures and you'll see that total sales are well in excess of \$1 billion a year, just in this country. Worldwide gum sales are well over \$3 billion.

Wrigley's has long been the dominant company in the gum field, gamering about 50 percent of all sales. Cadbury Adams USA is second with about 30 percent. The remaining 20 percent is divided among about 20 other compa-

Chewing gummy substances is a favored pasttime

Although people have chewed gummy substances since prehistoric times (usually in the form of tree resins), chewing gum as we know it - with a distinct sweet flavor in a commercial package --- was developed in the United States in the 19th century.

Early American settlers chewed a gum made from spruce resin and beeswax. One version, State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum, became the first commercial gum in 1848. A gum made of paraffin wax came out shortly afterward.

But the big American push came two decades later with a little help from Mexico. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, the famous conqueror of the Alamo, while in exile in the United States in 1869, asked New York inventor Thomas Adams if he could make synthetic rubber out of chicle, a resin from the sapota tree that grows extensively in Mexico.

Santa Anna sent a ton of chicle to New York. Adams experimented with it for a year without luck. He was about to dump his unused chicle when he saw a little girl purchase a paraffin wax chewing gum in

If chewing wax had appeal, chewing chicle would have even more, he reasoned, since it is springier and, unlike the wax gum, lasts indefinitely. He cut the chicle into bite-sized sticks and packaged them in tissue paper. This gum, which he called Adams New York No. 1, was unsweetened and unflavored except for the slight natural flavor of chicle.

Chicle is still used in some gums, but most modern ones have a base that is all or largely synthetic. Chicle, however,

was such a popular base that an Adams gum brand, Chiclets, incorporated it into its hame. (Chiclets, by the way, was the first candy-coated pellet gum, and its origin goes back to the late 19th or early 20th century; it is still made by the Adams company, which is now known as Cadbury Adams USA).

In 1871 Adams added licorice flavoring and named his new gum Black Jack. It became a sensation and was popular for decades. Adams periodically reissues it and two other "nostalgia gums" -Beemans and Clove - for short periods. Philip Dobbs, senior vice president of Cadbury Adams USA, says it next will do so Oct. 1 "when they'll become available for three or four months."

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Patience is key to making own mayonnaise

By Louise Durman SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Slowly. Very, very slowly. That's the key to making your own mayonnaise.

When it's time for homegrown tomatoes, David Duncan prefers his homemade mayonnaise as an accompaniment.

Homemade mayonnaise doesn't have the preservatives, and it has all fresh ingredients. "Also, you can exactly control its flavor," he

Duncan, chef and caterer in Knoxville, Tenn., for more than 20 years, easily cooks and talks at the same time. No disruption. No chaos. No mistakes.

'I love tomato sandwiches," he says, adding that he prefers wheat bread over soft white bread for traditional sandwiches.

For pimiento cheese sandwiches, he makes pimiento mayonnaise and stirs some of it into a package of shredded, sharp Cheddar cheese. It couldn't be quicker or

He uses regular vegetable oil. "You can use olive oil," he says, "but it can affect the flavor. Sometimes you want olive oil flavor."

He lets the oil drip through a small hole in the pusher of the food processor. "'Drizzle' is the important word," he advises.

Mustard is a must to help the mayonnaise emulsify. His recipe calls for either Dijon mustard or dry mustard. "You get more bite to it and a stiffer mayonnaise with the dry."

"Hear that sound?" he asks as the mayonnaise thickens in the food processor. If the mayonnaise doesn't go together, throw it out and start over.

Following is his classic mayonnaise

CLASSIC HOMEMADE MAYONNAISE

2 egg yolks 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard or 2 teaspoons dry mustard 1/2 leaspoon salt (or to taste) Dash black pepper

Dash paprika 1-1/4 cups vegetable oil

In the bowl of a food processor or blender, combine egg yolks, lemon juice, mustard, salt, pepper, paprika and I tablespoon of the oil. Process or blend to combine well. Add oil in a thin steady stream until the mixture thickens. Then add more quickly.

(You may put 1/4 cup of the oil in the pusher of food processor and allow it to drip through the small hole in the bottom. Then slowly pour in the remaining oil.)

Adjust seasoning to taste. Refrigerate until ready to use. ■ You may substitute 1/4 cup Egg Beaters

for the yolks. Low cholesterol variation: Substitute one whole egg for the two egg yolks in the above recipe. Proceed as directed with

remaining ingredients. ■ No cholesterol: Substitute one egg hite and one tablespoon water for the

yolks in the classic recipe. ■ Garlic mayonnaise: Add one whole peeled clove of garlic to the egg and other

ingredients and proceed as directed. Add a dash of Tabasco, if desired. ■ Pimiento mayonnaise: Add one small

(2-ounce) jar of diced pimientos, which have been well drained, to the egg and other ingredients and proceed as directed. ■ Herb mayonnaise: Add 1/3 cup of

chopped fresh herbs to the egg and other ingredients and proceed as directed. Herb blends: Equal parts of parsley,

tarragon, chives or chervil. Or: Thyme, oregano, sage, rosemary, marjoram, basil. Mayonnaise safety

■ Use clean, fresh eggs. Check expiration date on carton.

■ Use pasteurized eggs, which have been

heat-treated to destroy bacteria. Refrigerate homemade mayonnaise.

■ Do not leave food containing homemade mayonnaise at room temperature longer than one hour. ■ Store any salad using homemade mayon-

naise under refrigeration because of risk of salmonella. Use commercial mayonnaise (containing preservatives and pasteurized) for any dish to be left unrefrigerated. SOURCE: "THE SAFE FOOD BOOK: YOUR KITCHEN

GUIDE," U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Fried Chicken

For tender, tasty fried chicken, marinate the pieces in buttermilk overnight in the refrigerator. Put flour and seasoning in a medium-sized paper or sealable plastic bag, and shake a couple pieces of chicken at a time to coat them.

Set the coated chicken spaced on a rack while the oil heats up so any excess flour falls off, the coating dries and the bottoms don't get gummy.

Use just enough oil or shortening to come halfway up the side of the chicken pieces and heat it until moderately hot, about 375 degrees on a deep-frying thermometer.

For the crispiest skin, place the chicken skin-side down in the oil and cook until golden brown before turning.

HEALTH & FITNESS

HomeTown Newspapers

Women embrace the gentle option of water birth

By Darlene Pfister MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Red and blue fish greeted tiny Ani Madson as she plunged into the world. The strong contractions that thrust her through her mother's birth canal splashed her gently into a kiddie pool full of warm water. Seconds later, she was at her mother's breast, lifted there by loving arms.

Ani's purple body quickly turned pretty pink as oxygen pumped through her young lungs. For mother Amy Madson, the lingering trauma of labor and delivery seemed to dissolve into the water, where she remained to admire her third child.

Husband Pete knelt behind her, his arms enveloping them. Gazing into her daughter's alert eyes, Amy barely noticed midwife Kerry Dixon checking vital signs, or the delivery of the placenta a few minutes later.

About 20 minutes after Ani's birth, Amy stepped from the birthing pool to her bed. Dixon checked mother and child, then left the parents to sleep, their new daughter cradled between them. It would be daybreak before Tyler, 4, and Juul, 1, padded across the hall in their Minneapolis home to discover their new

Madson is one of a growing number of women choosing water birth to deliver their babies. Like her, some give birth at home, but more hospitals are offering it as an option.

Advocates of water births cite many advantages over bed births: Mothers who immerse themselves in warm water are more relaxed during labor and delivery. The water's buoyancy takes the weight off their bones and body, allowing them to move more easily and comfortably during labor. As a result, they have shorter, easier labors and use fewer, if any, painkillers.

The warm water stretches and softens the skin of the epidural area, so episiotomies are rare, advocates say. Water birth babies also seem calmer, they say, because of the gentle transition from warm womb to warm water.

Little research has been done to prove or displicte the craims.

For that reason, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology takes no position on the practice. In Britain, where it has been common for decades, a 1999 study of 4,032 births found the perinatal death rate for babies born in water comparable to the death rate for other low-risk deliveries - about 1.2 per

Many mothers with low-risk pregnancies are choosing water birth as a safe, gentle

"I think they're wonderful," said Sharon Riester, a certified nurse midwife and family nurse practitioner at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Wabasha, Minn, where 80 percent of mothers-to-be choose water births.

They need much less medication. There's much less perineal trauma. Babies are calm, the said, "Second-time moms definitely call it a wonderful experience compared with traditional bed birth.

At Methodist Hospital in St. Louis Park, Minn., Madson went into the water for labor relief during her second son's birth. She had barely gotten in the tub when she was ordered out after her first strong contraction. After 90 minutes of labor, Juul was born without complication, but Madson felt rushed. Her history of easy birth and her desire to have greater control over the process were factors in choosing a home water birth for her third baby.

She has no regrets.

"I've always been comforted and soothed by warm water," said Madson, a nursing student. "It was still as painful, but I was much more in touch with what was happening. I wasn't panicking with Ani; I knew that I could do it. I never thought I wanted to die. I just wanted it to be over."

The water took the weight off my body," she said, gazing at her dozing newborn daughter. "All I felt was the birth"

Q&A: Water Births

■ What are the benefits?

Several European studies suggest that mothers using water birth have shorter labors, require less pain relief and have less epidural tearing. No large studies have been done in the United States to assess the benefits or risks of births in water.

A study in the British Medical Journal of 4,032 water births found an infant death rate of 1.4 per 1,000 births, about the same as for all births following low-risk pregnancies.

Why doesn't the baby drown?

An inborn mechanism called the dive reflex prevents babies from breathing underwater for the first six months of their lives, according to Barbara Harper, a nurse who founded Waterbirth International.

■ Who can consider water birth?

Polices at Health East Care System, which owns Woodwinds Health Campus in Woodbury, Minn., and St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., state that a healthy woman with a normal, low-risk pregnancy of at least 37 weeks is a candidate, with caregiver approval. She should not have had a Caesarean birth previously.

On the Web: Giobal Maternal/Child Health Association and Waterbirth International at http://www.waterbirth.org



Molly McIntyre, front, and Mary Monroe stretch during a prenatal yoga class at the North Boulder Recreation Center.

Moms-to-be keep working out to stay healthy

By Julie Marshall SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

earing stretchy black tights that cover a modest belly, Emily Hahn drops a Styrofoam block on the floor next to a woven blanket and a blue mat. She joins a circle of 20 women -

some, like Hahn, are four months pregnant, while others are much closer to the big day and a little nervous about one-legged balance poses. But all are excited about an evening of prenatal yoga.

"I'm a big athlete," says Hahn, 33, of Boulder, Colo. "I am used to triathlons, road cycling and mountain biking. But now I swim, lift and hike. Yoga is for stretching. I 40-week journey."

Just what type of exercise, at what level of intensity and for how long remains a mystery for most pregnant women, particularly athletic pregnant women, because there's no consensus in the medical or fitness communities about the dos and don'ts of exercise during pregnan-

According to advice from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, pregnant women may exercise for 30 minutes every day, as long as there are no medical complications.

But these vague guidelines don't even come close to addressing the difference between the couch potato and the triathlete.

Until research catches up with demand, the most important thing women can do is talk to their doctors and do what feels comfortable, experts say.

Dr. Lorraine Dugoff, an obstetrician at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, encourages pregnant women to continue exercising for a healthy pregnancy but warns women not to pick up any new, intense sport or proWomen should remember three main things, Dugoff

■ After the first trimester, never lie flat on your back because the sheer weight of the baby compresses the inferior vena cava (the large vein that returns blood to the heart from the lower body) and compromises blood flow

to the uterus and, hence, oxygen to the mother and baby. ■ By the second trimester, avoid exercises that rely on a good sense of balance, because your center of gravity shifts during pregnancy. In other words, no basketball or jumping sports and, definitely, no rock climbing or inline

■ Finally, Dugoff says, don't overextend yourself. There are no hard and fast rules about whether to exercise during pregnancy, says Dr. Karen Kaufman, an obstetrician at Boulder Women's Care, a clinic attiliated with Boulder Community Hospital. Just as long as there are no risk factors during pregnancy, such as high blood pressure, there's no reason pregnant women have to stop being

"Every body is different and every pregnancy is different," Kaufman says, "The most important thing is to listen

Yoga is an excellent way to stay in tune with your physical body, says prenatal yoga teacher Anne Harper, of Boulder, who practiced yoga throughout her own pregnancy two years ago. Flexibility, strength, balance and increased circulation are all benefits of yoga, Harper says. And in yoga, one learns deep breathing, which can help with relaxation during birth.

What women choose to do in class depends on comfort level. Harper says: "Each person has to stay in touch with what feels right." A good teacher will know how to modify class to keep it safe.

The medical establishment has come a long way from the days when pregnancy was considered a disease state and women were told not to lift a finger, Kaufman says.

However, pregnant women must be careful, Kaufman

PREGNANCY EXERCISE DOS

- Run (as long as you are comfortable)
- Cycle (adjust the handlebars for better comfort) Weight lift (but nothing flat on your back because it
- compresses blood flow to the baby)
- Swim ■ Yoga, modified
- Swiss ball
- Martial arts (but no sparning)
- Perform anything lying on your stomach
- Perform sit-ups

PREGNANCY EXERCISE DON'TS

- Perform deep twists
- Perform sports in extremely hot weather
- Mountain bike (too unstable)
- Rock climb (a definite no-no) Ski past the first trimester
- Play basketball (or anything that involves jumping)

SOURCES DR KAREN KAUFMAN, OB-GYN DARCY VANDERBIE PT SPECIALIZING IN PRENATAL HEALTH ANNE HARPER PRENATAL YOGA INSTRUCTOR

says. She recommends keeping the heart rate less than 140 beats per minute during exercise to make sure oxygen is available to the fetus. Sweaty classes, such as spinning, in a small, closed room could easily overheat the body. And no matter where you are exercising, if you feel

fatigued, light-headed or your muscles are exhausted, For the majority of women who don't have medical

problems, exercise is a real benefit during pregnancy, Kaufman says. "Exercise during pregnancy used to be a big scare, but

it's really not. It's a state of well-being and health'

Chronic-pain sufferers find relief treatment is in short supply

By Carey Hamilton SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Nationwide, about 50 million people endure chronic pain, with a large percentage going untreated, according to the American Pain Foundation, a non-profit group that advocates on behalf of consumers.

Even if they did seek medical care, the patients would probably face a lengthy wait because of a shortage of physicians who specialize in pain management. But waiting is better than suffering in silence, experts say.

In the past 25 years, pain-management practitioners and drug companies have made advances, but the demand is much greater than the supply and there are limitations,

We are seeing some improvements over the past five or six years, but it doesn't come close to being enough to treat everyone out there who is suffering from pain," said Micke Brown, a nurse who specialized in pain management and serves as a spokeswoman for the American Pain

We need to research other drugs. There seems to be a stall in providing the money for research by drug companies and our own government. The other side of it is educating more medical personnel in pain management."

Robert Finnegan, medical director of the University of Utah's Pain Management Center, said the key to treating pain is taking a multi-disciplinary approach because chronic pain affects people physically and mentally,

"You have to treat the whole person," Finnegan said. "When you have chronic pain, it's depressing and it builds up behaviors on your part."

The clinic offers the services of physicians, physical

Treatment options

These are some of the common treatments for back

- Rhizotomy: A rhizotomy is done by creating a lesion or burn in the pain fibers to decrease pain and improve function. The procedure involves placing a needle alongside the facet joint, which provides stability and guides motion in the spine. Next, a controlled heat lesion is made to decrease the sensation of the facet joints. The patient is given pain medication intravenously.
- Lumbar epidural: Nerves travel through the epidural space to the back and legs. During an epidural injection, anti-inflammatory medicine is put into the epidural space to decrease inflammation of the nerve roots. The doctor will direct a small needle using X-ray guidance into the epidural space and inject a moture of numbing medicine and anti-inflammatory.

therapists and pain psychologists, who teach patients coping skills.

About half of the patients at the center have back injuries. Other common problems are related to the knees, feet, hands, abdomen and pelvis.

Chronic pain affects the nervous system, changing the levels of serotonin and norepinephrine, which alter moods and help block pain, Finnegan said. To bring those levels back to normal, some pain management specialists prescribe selective serotonin re-uptake inhibitors (SSRIs), such as Celexa. SSRIs were traditionally created to treat

depression and anxiety.

Another advance has been the controversy-plagued drug OxyContin, an opiate-based painkiller.

The Food and Drug Administration approved OxyContin in 1995. Purdue Pharma L.P. made the drug so it would work over time, giving pain sufferers a steady stream of relief over 12 hours. But some people use the drug for illegal purposes; they tamper with the timerelease by chewing, crushing or dissolving the pill into liquid form and then eating, snorting or injecting the solution, which produces a rush similar to heroin.

Dr. Charles Boya, who specializes in pain management in Park City and Salt Lake City, Utah, said the OxyContin controversy shouldn't scare physicians away

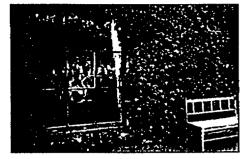
from prescribing the drug to patients who need it. There is a reluctance on the part of some physicians to prescribe opiate-based narcotics, Boya said, because they don't know a lot about them, are afraid of being duped by addicts and may not have the time to monitor each

The OxyContin problem isn't likely to go away any time soon, even though the drug's manufacturer is working on making it tamper-proof. The new painkiller won't be on the market for four or five years. The tablet will deliver pain relief over time but would use an opioid antagonist to block the narcotic if someone tampered with

Finnegan believes that pain management needs to be emphasized more in medical school. That way, he said, patients who only need medication can get it from their family doctors, cutting down the wait for people who need to see a pain specialist for treatment.

The state of the s

HOME & GARDEN



Boston ivy softens the appearance of a stucco wall at the Ojai, Calif., home of landscape designer Paul Hendershot. Reflected in his living room window are a prickly pear cactus and a palo verde tree grouping.

Fenced in

Landscape designer breaks clutter barrier with carefully selected plants

By Lisa McKinnon SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Landscape designer Paul Hendershot takes the tough-love approach - and sometimes a backhoe - to his clients' gardens.

That pink rose bush someone planted just because their grandmother had one? Or the hibiscus they bought because it had pretty flowers — but three months later they still haven't found a place for in the ground? Gone, on both counts.

"We just have too many plants," Hendershot says of the dual diseases of sentimentality and aimless acquisition he believes have crept into many a garden, both public and private.

"It's so American; we have to have one of everything, and the result is chaos. I get exhausted just looking at some gardens," adds Hendershot, relaxing in the comparative calm of the shady, brick-lined patio behind his Ojai, Calif., home.

Growing nearby are clipped-ball plantings of Dutch. English and French lavenders encircled by neat hedges of Japanese box-

wood and german-

der. As the view

expands to include

the nearby ravine

and the distant,

scrub-covered hills, the nurtured

plantings give way

to natural group-

ings of sycamore

trees and massive

agave Americana

sword-like blue-

reaching for the

out isn't painful

for me, but it can

be for the client."

Hendershot says

with a laugh. 'The

level of attach-

incredible. I just

tell them. 'The

plant is going to

chipper heaven."

That's pretty

rough talk coming

from a guy whose

formal training

thus far has been

can be

Taking plants

their

leaves

plants.

green

ment

Hedging your bets

First, pick the appropriate plant. Hendershot is a fan of Japanese boxwood (Buxus Japonica), which "is tolerant of almost any situation; it grows in the shade, in the sun. with a little water or a lot." Hendershot says. He also likes germander, a fast-growing herb with blue-gray

■ For near-immediate gratification, purchase plants growing in one-gallon containers and place them six inches apart or closer when planting. Otherwise, one plant every 12 inches should produce a respectable hedge in

about a year and a half. **A**lter planting, trim greenery so plants are approximately the same height and width. As they begin to grow, just clip the sides. "The more you clip a plant, the faster it's going to get thick," says Hendershot.

■ For best results, do your clipping by hand. Motorized trimmers "don't clip; they tear," Hendershot says.

■ Once they're established, give plants a trim every three to four months, or whenever

limited to a few landscape design 'He has such an they're looking a little shaggy. innocent style; he what he thinks looks good without being affected by what's

fashionable at the moment," says client Victoria Pearson, a Los Angeles-based photographer whose images have appeared in GQ. Conde Nast Traveler and Town & Country magazines, among others. "I'm the one who will say, 'Oh, that's been done.' I'm always teasing him: 'You don't know about THAT?'

"Victoria shoots so many gardens and gets so excited that I have to keep her on track," counters Hendershot, "You have to keep to the style."

Hendershot and Pearson began working together soon after she bought a house in Ojai about six years ago. One of the first things they did was replace the old blacktop driveway with several truckloads of sandybeige pea gravel, an inexpensive hardscape material that unlike pavement allows rainwater to seep into the ground. "You can even walk on it barefoot," Hendershot promises.

At Pearson's and Hendershot's respective homes, pea gravel is used for paths, driveways and parking areas, creating visual flow from one area to the next. What doesn't create visual flow, says Hendershot, is parking cars anywhere near one's house.

"Even when they have acres and acres, people still park right by the door," he says with an intentional shudder. "You should get your car out of the garden,

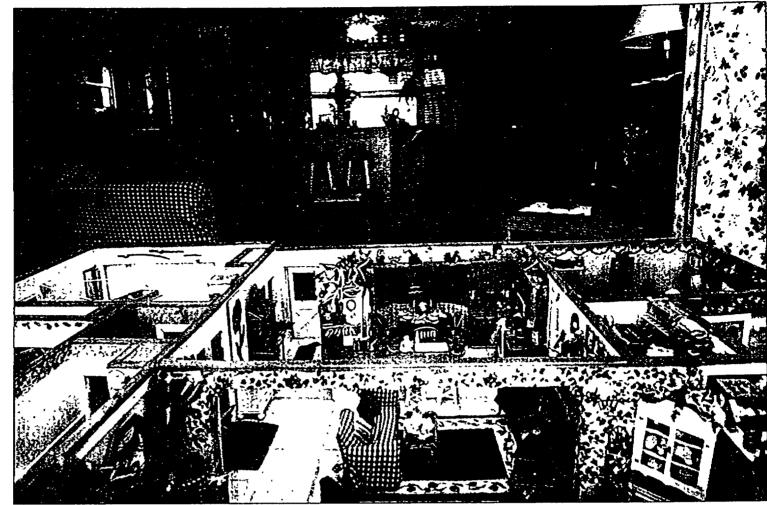
Hendershot acknowledges his approach to landscape design isn't for everyone, much less every setting. The use of clipped hedges and pea-gravel paths, for example, would likely clash with a Tudor-style house more suited to a tangled English garden of full-blown roses and towering hollyhocks.

Nor would you want to use pea gravel without the contrasting borders created by those clipped hedges, Hendershot adds.

"A rock border would look too hot, too unfriendly. Pea gravel works (for pathways) because of the green. It connects everything, bringing order and a sense of peace to the garden."

But there's one thing Hendershot's carefully clipped hedges can't do: keep rabbits from nibbling on the herbs he's trying to grow inside a tidy ring of german-

"They hop right over it," he says with another laugh.



Photos by Yvonne Malch/Scripps-Howard News-Service

Twelve years ago, Ed Mahaffey, a close family friend, asked Lynn Haskins if he could build her a dollhouse. Haskins could not find a model she liked so she asked Mahaffey to build a replica of her own home. He built the frame and floors but passed away 2 years after the project was started and was never able to see the finished house.



Haskins has an eye for detail. Her dollhouse replicates even smallest of accessories in her home.

Doll house is miniature replica of owner's real house

By Lindsey Kingston

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

t Lynn Haskins' house, there's pasta on the stove and fresh shirts hanging in the closet

on any given day.

But the food is made of clay and the clothes are only a few inches wide. Even the houseplants and knick-knacks aren't exactly the "real thing."

Haskins, 56, has spent the past 12 years working on a doll house that is a replica of her real home in Sebastian, Fla, on a scale of one doll house inch to every foot of real

"This is unique, even for people who make doll houses," said Haskins. "There's no such thing being done. It's a lifelong hobby. If I get something new (in my home), I'll sit down and make one for my doll

When a friend offered to build Haskins her first doll house 12 years ago, she went shopping for kits and didn't see anything she liked. Rather than build a Victorian house, for example, she decided to build a replica of her own house so she would have an ongoing project.

The one-story doll house doesn't have a roof; it's topped with a piece of glass that does double-duty as Haskins' dining room

"We put food on the table at parties, but everyone moves the food out of the way to see," said Haskins, "It's a conversation piece, and my friends really enjoy it."

There are very few store-bought pieces in her doll house. Most accessories and furniture are made with either clay or balsa wood.



Haskins is now in the process of building a new dollhouse home that she plans to use as a model for a home she hopes to build soon.

Doll house furniture can cost hundreds of

"It can be a very, very expensive hobby." said Haskins, "But if it's not all by hand, it kind of defeats the purpose."

Haskins has a difficult time finding some matches, especially when it comes to fabrics. She had to paint flowers on the curtains and bedding in a bedroom by hand because she couldn't find fabric with such tiny flowers.
"It has to be on a (1-inch-to-1-foot) scale,"

said Haskins, "I look constantly, Everywhere I go, I'm looking for things I need.

'If something doesn't work out the way I want, I do it over," she added. "I've made many things twice, or temporarily.

Last year Haskins decided that her real house needed a new look. To prepare for a remodeling job, she moved the kitchen in her doll house to the front of the building and enlarged the living room area. When builders asked how she would like her real home remodeled, she pointed to the doll house and said, "Just like that."

Now Haskins is working on her second doll house, which will represent a house she plans to build within the next two years. Her husband, a retired builder, will oversee construction.

"(The doll house) is a nice guide," said John Haskins, 52, who also will use regular blueprints to build their new home, "You can actually see what you're doing. It's not just lines on paper. It gives you an idea of what you're building before you start.'

The new doll house still is in the beginning stages, although the basic structure has been built and one room already has polished wood flooring

The Haskinses haven't decided what they'll do with their first doll house when they sell their current home. They've talked about leaving it for the new owners.

"But who would do this?" asked Lynn Haskins, "Who would keep it up?"

In the market for a new apartment? Here are some tips

Everyone wants to live in a safe, affordable home, but looking for a new place to live can be a serious drain on one's energy and time. If you're in the market for a new apartment, the advice of a real estate professional can be an invaluable aid in

New York real estate broker Patti West is a master at the art of closing the deal for both renters and buyers. Here she offers professional tips for finding an apartment that fits your

■ Don't overspend. When you're looking for an apartment in a big city. says West, the first thing you need to consider is your budget. Given the state of the market in many urban areas, it's very common for renters to overspend, but it's important to resist this urge.

Monthly rent-equals-one week's salary. West tells her clients to budget their monthly rent at one-quarter of their monthly salary, or one week's



pay. If you find something that you really love, you can go over a little bit, but stay close to this goal.

■ Consider location. Location is the second essential consideration. Are you close to a bank, a grocery store and entertainment? How far do you want to be from where you're working? Do you want to take your car, the subway or the bus, or do you just want to walk to work?

■ Visit the neighborhood at night. If you've got your eye on an apartment, make sure to visit the neighborhood after hours. Sometimes a neighborhood that looks innocent during the day can get very scary at night.

■ Save time by surfing the Web.

The state of the s

West suggests doing your homework by visiting rental sites and listings on the Web. You'll get a sense of the prices for different neighborhoods and different types of apartments without running all over town, and if something strikes your fancy on the Web site, you call up and make an appoint-

Once you find an apartment, West says it's essential to inspect it before making the final decision about mov-

■ Check for new windows. Newer windows will keep street noise out better than older ones and are also better at keeping in the hot air in winter

and the cool air in summer. ■ Ignore the furniture. When you walk into an apartment, remember not to focus on the furniture and décor. Don't let somebody else's bad taste ruin a perfectly good apartment for you; try to see beyond the decoration

to the basics of the rooms. ■ Check the water pressure. Go into the bathroom and check the water pressure. In West's experience, many older apartments actually have better water pressure than the new ones.

Inspect the elevator. If the building has elevators, make sure they're clean and that the inspection certificate is updated. The condition of the elevators will give you an idea of how well the building is maintained.

M Ask about the super. Ask if the super lives in the building. It's always good to have a super on-site; if you get locked out of the apartment or if your toilet overflows, he is right there to help you.

For more information about apartment rentals and real estate, check out the following Web sites:

■ U.S. Department of Housing and Development: Urban Renting:

www.hud.gov/renting ■ Realty Times: Apartment and

Rental News: realtytimes.com/ rtnews/rtcpages

MONEY

HomeTown Newspapers www.hometownlife.com Credit

Card issuers are promising all sorts of rewards these days. But read the fine print before signing up.

By Pat Sabatini PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

There's been an explosion of rewardtype credit cards as issuers have sought ways to stand out in a crowded market. The rush for your business has become even more crucial as interest rates have sunk, squeezing returns on the most profitable sector of card issuers' business.

Today, more than 40 percent of credit cards are tied to some kind of reward, estimates Robert McKinley. president of CardWeb.com.

Typically. every dollar you charge on the cards earns points redeemable for merchandise, airline tickets, hotel rooms, gasoline, even cash to spend however you like. The more you spend, the more you get, though many cards carry some sort of cap. .

Card issuers also have been trying targeted

rewards in an effort to tickle your particular fancy. The American Express Golf Card, for example, allows golf junkies to earn points toward golf equipment, apparel and vacation packages at golf resorts...

Another comes from MBNA America Bank and the Web site Vegas.com. The card lets Las Vegas addicts earn everything from trips to Sin City to buffets at Bellagio and tickets to sold-out shows.

With such an assortment of reward eards to choose from, how do you pick the best

The first thing to remember is that you don't want a card that costs you more than the giveback is worth. How can that happen?

If you're among the roughly two-thirds of card holders who carry a balance each month, rewards typically aren't worth the price you pay in the form of higher interest

Interest rates on reward cards tend to be around five percentage points higher than non-rebate cards. So what the card issuer gives with one hand, it "takes back fivefold with the other," McKinley said.

Card companies say the higher rates are needed to help pay for the givebacks. It's also a way to fatten profits.

If you're a revolver, you'd probably be better off forgetting about freebies and focusing on getting a card with the lowest rate, McKinley says. Otherwise, you could end up g a couple of hundred dollars in extra interest for rebates that an less.

Plain-vanilla low-rate cards charge interest rates starting at about 4 percent or 5 percent, compared with about 9 percent for reward cards, with some charging as much as 19 percent. (You can find a list of low-rate and reward cards at CardWeb com.). If you pay off your balance each month, the biggest factor to consider when choosing a reward card is the annual fee.

Unless you're a bigger-than-average spender, you should stick with a no-fee card, since the rewards you earn rarely make up for shelling out \$30 to \$50 or more a year.

No-fee cards are easy to find, except when it comes to airline reward cards. Issuers of airline cards say they need to charge annual fees to offset costs because many of the cards are held by companies that typically pay off their balances and don't incur the interest charges issuers count on. Overall, 60 percent to 70 percent of air mile cards don't revolve, McKinley says.

If you use your card a lot, charging \$1,000 a month or more, and rack up a free ticket fairly quickly, then paying an annual fee can still make sense.

However, if you're like the average cardholder --- someone who charges about \$2,800 a year — it would take nearly nine years to earn the 25,000 points typically

needed for a free domestic ticket. (25,000 divided by 2,800 equals 8.9 years). If you paid an annual fee that whole time -- say \$50 -- that "free" flight actually would end up costing you \$400.

McKinley favors airline cands tied to a particular airline instead of generic cards that let you to earn flights on a variety of carriers because the latter may limit the value of

Besides weighing annual fees, you'll have to settle on the type of reward you want to

Cash-back cards offer the advantage of flexibility, but taking a reward in the form of merchandise can give you more bang for the buck.

Take the airline cards. Each point earned toward a free ticket typically has a cash value of 2.5 cents. That compares with cash-back cards that earn cash at the rate of 1 cent or less for every dollar charged. Once you've selected a card, be careful not to make any late payments. Not only will you get hit with a late fee, you could lose the reward points you earned that month.

Bankruptcy is not the only relief from spiraling credit

_{an} Express

By Thaddeus DeJesus SCR:PPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Bridging the gulf between good and bad credit can take years, but beginning the process is as simple as sitting down to formulate a monthly budget.

"I have a binder that I keep everything in, so I know at all times how much I owe on the mortgage and the bills," said Karen Holland, West Texas regional manager for the non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

The service helps clients manage debt through counseling, education and

One's creditworthiness is important because it's one of the main measures lenders use to approve home and car loans. Applicants with poor credit can be rejected for loans or receive loans with higher interest rates than people with good credit scores.

A credit record is negatively affected by things such as a high debt-to-income ratio, missed payments and credits cards with balances at their limits. Although consumers have too much debt for a variety reasons - including divorce, illness and loss of a job --- some people spend until they've accrued a credit card bill mirroring the sticker price of a compact car, Holland said.

'We think of that as basic mismanagement of funds," she said.

To avoid such a scenario, Holland recommends: Drafting a budget outlining income and debts.

■ Using cash or a check to pay for basic necessities and necessary bills, such as car and mortgage notes, and using the remaining money to pay debt.

For those with multiple credit card debt, picking one card to pay more than the minimum due. Use all available money to repay the selected credit card and repeat until all credit card debt is paid.

Not carrying a balance on credit cards.

Dick Harris, an Abilene, Texas, attorney, said consumers should weigh the pros and cons, as well as considering income streams and assets, before applying for

"If you only owe \$3,000 to \$4,000, it would be stupid to file for bankruptcy," he said. "But if you owe \$200,000 and you're working for Wal-Mart, you're never going to be able to pay for it — it (bankruptcy) is probably the only way.

"Somewhere between there, you have to decide which is worse."

Firms step up ad campaigns aimed at gay and lesbian market

By Pia Sarkar SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

As gays and lesbians reach milestones at home, in the workplace and in the Supreme Court, they are now poised to hit the mass market - and advertisers are eager to help them along.

Once the target of small-scale ads in underground publications and bathhouses, gays and lesbians have since graduated to national magazines, billboards and the occasional beer commercial.

"It's just a target group whose time has come," said Peter Sealy, adjunct professor of marketing at the University of California-Berkeley's Haas School of

The number of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender adults in 2001 was estimated between 13 million and 14.5 million nationwide, according to Witeck-Combs Communications, a marketing and research firm in Washington, in conjunction with the Selig Center at the University of Georgia.

The estimated buying power of that seg- American Airlines, said there is tremenment stood in the range of \$456 billion to \$532 billion for the same year. That compared with \$646 billion in buying power for 34.6 million

African Americans, \$581 billion in buying power for 35.3 million Latinos and \$295 billion in buying power for 10.5 million Asian Americans. The numbers are

not lost on big corporations that want access to gay and lesbian wealth. For instance, the San Francisco Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Parade in June was backed by 53 sponsors, including non-profit organizations and corporations such as Anheuser-Busch, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, United Airlines and Bank of America.

Tim Kincaid, a spokesman for

dous potential in the gay and lesbian community. 'That's a dream market for someone who sells travel," he said.

American Airlines began marketing to the gay and lesbian population in 1994.

Last year, the trackable revenue from gay and lesbian travel was \$192 million, Kincaid said. The company has even assembled a three-person sales force — dubbed

the "Rainbow Team" - to focus on the gay and lesbian sector. 'They spend 100 percent of their time making sure we're at the right events, " Kincaid said of the team.

Many of the big corporations now courting the gay and lesbian population fall into the categories of travel, entertain-

ment, financial services and fashion and apparel.

Resistance to gay and lesbian culture going mainstream is felt from both sides. As much as society has abandoned old stereotypes, there are some stereotypes that linger, which has kept advertisers from throwing themselves headlong into the

"A lot of advertisers don't have the comfort level yet to do what it takes to pull that off," said Howard Buford, founder and chief executive officer of Prime Access Inc., an advertising firm in New York that targets the gay and lesbian community.

Todd Evans, president and CEO of Rivendell Media in New York, which pairs gay media publications with advertisers. said that his company started off in 1979 with only 20 publications. That number has grown to more than 200.

"I think we're just on the verge of getting advertisers to include (the gay and lesbian population) as a mainstream market,"

Marie Committee of the
FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF

Jobless rate can affect the employed, too

By Erika Stutzman SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

The high unemployment rate isn't just hard

Though companies seem to have their pick of out-of-work skilled workers, they also are suffering in the current market. Unhappy workers who aren't motivated are one of the little-known economic effects firms face in today's tough economy.

The findings are reported in "Talent Flow: A Strategic Approach to Keeping Good Employees, Helping Them Grow and Letting Them Go," written by University of Colorado professors Joe Rosse and Greg Swenson, codirectors of the University of Colorado-

Boulder's Center for Integrative Study of Work

The book was published in 2001 but some of its lesser-known findings are more relevant today as the jobless situation has only gotten worse.

The part of the book that didn't get as much attention are these facts about dissatisfied employees," Rosse said.

Rosse also said that employers cannot hire all the people they want and at the same time are hanging onto poor performers.

They're scared that if they fire someone. they won't be able to replace them," he said.

An unintended result: Some employers are expecting many of their workers and new hires to do the work of several people, and many act as if employment alone is all those workers

"On the extreme end, there are some employers who are still miffed" about the exorbitant salaries and benefits they may have doled out when the economy was good, Rosse said. 'They think, 'Now, it's our chance.'

Too many employers "expect a person to do everything," he said.

Those workers, in turn, won't be in for the

The workers may look at it as their job, even if they feel like they are getting the short end of the stick," Rosse said. "And when the economy turns around, they think, 'I'm outta here, because I'm being mistreated.'"

But some companies work hard to buck that trend, saying that how they treat their employees now helps with their long-term success.

Working with employees, with an eye on what the company will be like when the econo-

"The communication link is critical. Employers who work with their employees on positive solutions face far fewer problems," Rosse said.

The worst thing employers can do is assume that their workers are fine as long as they're employed, Rosse said. And he said that's exactly what many employers are doing.
"What they should be doing is monitoring on

a regular basis what people are concerned about and what they need in order to do their jobs bet-

Inheritance uncertain for next generation

By Helen Huntley ST PETERSBURG TIMES

You've probably heard about the windfall baby boomers are supposed to be inheriting from their parents. The figures that get bandied about range from \$10-trillion to \$136-trillion over the next 55 years, which appears to leave more than just a little margin for error.

The truth? Some boomers will get a nice inheritance, but the vast majority can't expect a dime. That's the conclusion of an interesting article published recently in American Demographics magazine. The magazine says that at the very least,

boomers will inherit \$1-trillion in the next decade, including \$161-billion this year alone, but longer-term projections are not reliable.

Today's seniors have both unprecedented wealth and unprecedented living expenses, particularly for health care. Whether it's for fun or for necessity, many of them will spend their children's inheritances. Others will bypass their boomer children, giving their money to their grandchildren' or stashing it in college savings plans on their behalf.

A government poll a few years ago found that just 8 percent of Americans had ever received a bequest, most of them for less than \$25,000. Based on that data, it is likely that fewer than 20 percent of boomers will get an inheritance. Most of the people who get big bequests are already wealthy. And whites are more likely to inherit money than minorities.

Those boomers who receive an inheritance may spend it differently than their parents did. The magazine speculates about the likely possibilities: second homes, educational programs, exotic travel, luxtury cars, psychotherapists, cosmetic surgery, debt repayment, college tuition for late-in-life children and gifts to charity.

What doesn't get spent will get invested, which means the financial services industry also stands to benefit.

MONEY MATTERS

In October, bad drivers will feel a sting in their wallets

Do you remember when you got your driver's license? The sense of pride and independence you felt when you placed it in your billfold or wallet for the first time?

I remember the morning I got my license in the mail. To celebrate my newly acquired motoring freedom, I drove my older brother up to the grocery store. Perhaps I was basking a little too much in the glow of my accomplishment because I pulled out of the grocery store parking lot in front of an oncoming motorcycle. By the grace of God and some skillful maneuvering by the motorcycle driver, we didn't collide. But my brother didn't get in the car with me again for nearly 10 years.

Poor or high-risk drivers—defined for this purpose as those who have accumulated several points on their license—pay higher insurance rates. And the State of Michigan has just increased the incentive to mind the rules of the

Gov. Jennifer Granholm recently signed a bill (Senate Bill 509) that will impose stiff penalties on irresponsible drivers. Beginning Oct. 1, driving without a license or proof of insurance could result in \$150 fine. Drivers who accumulate seven or more points on their driving records in a two-year period will be fined a \$100 driver responsibility fee annually. Each point beyond seven will carry an additional \$50 fine. The secretary of state will collect the fees each year that the point total on an individual driving record is seven or more points. Drivers will have two months to pay the fine or have their license suspended.

Bad drivers won't find it difficult to rack up seven points on their license. Drive 11 to 15 mph over the speed limit: three points; make an illegal turn on red (blow through a yellow arrow): three points; drive five to 10 miles over the speed limit two points. Voilà—seven points.

Drivers found guilty of driving drunk, cluding the police, leaving the scene of an accident, injuring or killing a construction worker, or vehicular homicide or manslaughter will be have to pay a \$1,000 fine for two years.

State officials expect to raise \$65 to \$75 million from the new penalties, money they say, will help Michigan's financial crisis.

Auto Safety Programs

The federal government has a variety of programs aimed at making the country's drivers, roads and vehicles safer. Here is a snapshot of some of the federal agencies and programs drivers should be aware of. All of the programs listed here are administered by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). The NHTSA is responsible for regulating the motor vehicle industry. investigating auto safety defects, and promoting the use of seat belts, child safety seats and air bags. Their auto safety hot line provides consumers with recall information, takes auto safety defect complaints and offers information on topics related to auto safety. The toll-free number is 1 (888) 327-4236. Operators are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. EST. Consumers can also visit http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov/ to file a safety defect complaint online and download information on child safety seat recalls, antilock brakes and child restraints, vehicle crash test reports, vehicle safety and theft ratings and traffic safety educational materials.

Federal Highway Administration. This agency oversees highway transportation programs in cooperation with states and other government agencies. By logging on to http://safety.thwa.dot.gov/media/brochures.htm, consumers can download free publications about roadway safety, seat belts, drunk driving, road rage and sharing the road safely.

rage and shanng the rood safety.

National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB). Besides conducting investigations into aviation, railroad and marine accidents, the NTSB also studies highway transportation issues of national significance like child safety seats, primary seat-belt enforcement laws and youth safety on highways. For more information visit www.ntsb.gov/surface/highway/highway.htm.

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, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, og stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management. Comments about this column may be e-mailed to mcd@mcul.org.

ADVERTORIAL



thoto by Jim Farkas

The general store-type interior at Greenock Mill shows the abundance of gift items, artwork and seasonal decorations available.

Greenock Mill hosts annual art fair Saturday

By Jim Farkas SPECIAL WRITER

This Saturday you'll want to . gather up the family and head out to the South Lyon area for a funfilled afternoon at Greenock Mill's 2nd Annual Art Fair. You'll discover original arts and crafts by talented area artisans including unique stained and painted glass; blown glass; woodworking, from bird houses to one-of-a-kind garden arbors; colorful pottery; scented candles; hand-sewn blankets and rugs in a wide array of patterns; unusual baskets; beautiful jewelry; seenic paintings and nature photography; and even tea

sampling and cookies for the children.

Each artist will have a separate booth set up to display their works in the grassy area surrounding historic Greenock Mill.

There will be entertainment provided for your pleasure by vocalist/guitarist Amy Heard, along with her accompanists as well as Highland piper Richard Grieves to entertain with his distinctive, lilting sounds of the bagpipe.

Rhonda Fackert, owner of the Greenock Mill and Art Fair organizer says, "It's not your ordinary art fair that is so large you have to walk for blocks and

blocks and get worn-out trying to see it all It's a neighborly, smalltown atmosphere where you'll have time to get to know the artists and be able to appreciate the love and quality of craftsmanship that goes into each and every piece of work."

Baked goods, hot dogs, popcom and soft drinks will be provided by the Green Oak Township Historical Society as a fund-raiser to restore the 1856 township hall.

There's free parking and no admission charge for this gala event. It starts at 10 a.m. Saturday morning and activities continue until 5 p.m. It's an early fall art fair you won't want to miss.

Tucked away in the countryside, about three miles west of South Lyon, you'll find Historic Greenock Mill. It was first established in 1836 as a sawmill in what is known as Rushton. In 1840 it became a gristmill where local farmers would bring their grains, wheat and com for grinding and preparation for market. It was a natural location due to the flowing stream and dam used to power the water wheel and grinding stone.

In 1866 a post office was added and mail would be picked up and delivered by horse-drawn wagon twice a week between South Lyon and Ann Arbor. 1884 brought the Grand Trunk Railroad to the Rushton stop which became a general store, cider mill and an American Express office. Farmers would bring their crops and milk to the railroad siding for shipment to Detroit and other markets along the way.

A fire occurred in 1971 partially destroying the structure but rebuilt in 1978 using the remaining foundation and what was left of concrete walls and heavy beams. The Fackerts purchased

the mill five years ago. The business has been open for three years.

Jim Fackert owns his own professional stage lighting business and when he has time, helps his wife, Rhonda, who runs the Greenock Mill business. They continue to restore the mill to its original, historical condition using archive photos taken in the 1800s and early 1900s.

Inside you'll find the heavy, hand-hewn structural beams, hardwood plank flooring and shelving recreated from the general store photos. There are large pieces of mechanical equipment standing idol since the grinding stopped generations ago but it's never the less fascinating to study as Rhonda explains the function of each piece.

"Our next project is to recreate the old water wheel and get the grinding stone operational again," said Rhonda. Born and raised in South Lyon, she graduated from South Lyon High School. Her father, Grant Dale, was the town's police chief until 1974. Rhonda splits her time between operating the store and raising two sons (and has been a soccer coach). She is on the Township Zoning Board of Appeals and is an active member of the Green Oak Township Historical Society.

She has two dedicated and personable helpers, Peggy Kogstrom, who has been with Rhonda for a year now and enjoys the relaxed atmosphere and friendly customers. Jenny is an enthusiastic college student who helps out during the summer and when she's not at school.

Today Greenock Mill still serves as a general store of sorts and is a popular after-school stop for neighborhood children where they quickly discovered the large selection of nickel, dime and quarter jawbreakers, dots-on-

DETAILS

Greenock Mill 10470 Rushton Road (between 9 and 10 Mile roads) South Lyon, MI (248) 486-5655 Closed Monday Tues.-Sat.10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thur. till 8 p.m. Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

paper-strips, gumdrops and all the candies that in the 1800s use to be "a handful for a penney."

Greenock Mill is open yearround, and besides your basic ection of ies, has a wide organic herbs and gifts including holiday items for all occasions including. Most of the artisans that will be present at Saturday's art fair have their work on consignment and it can be purchased any day during business hours and for any season. Believe it or not, a farmer still brings organically raised fresh chickens and to Greenock Mill. Oganically grown vegetables are also available through Rhonda's co-op food business called The Greenock Food Buying Club. Members come in to pick up their orders when they arrive once a month at the mill.

If you can't make the 2nd Annual Art Fair this Saturday, make a point to drive west on Ten Mile Road through South Lyon (cross Pontiac Trail), approximately three miles to the end and turn left (south) at Rushton, then go about 1/4 mile on the right. Greenock Mill is set back off the road so don't pass it up (maybe the first weekend in October when you attend the South Lyon Pumpkin Fest?).



Photo by Jim Farkas

Rhonda Fackert, owner of Greenock Mill and 2nd Annual Art Fair organizer, and Peggy Kogstrom stand ready to assist customers from the large selection of organic herbs on the back wall.



www.hometownlife.com



Time for Phase III

Hartland Estates offering new and provocative developments

By Veronica Straus CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hartland Estates, located off M 59 and west of US 23, is in its Phase III with builder Joe Rotando offering ranches, Colonials and Cape Cods priced from \$279,000 to \$339,000. With generous sized lots ranging from 1/2 to 3/4 acre and providing two tennis courts, a basketball court. soccer court and a baseball diamond, along with 50 acres of parks, Hartland Estates provides ample recreational areas for its residents. This gated community has sidewalks, and walking trails and since it is a private subdivision, it has a low maintenance fee of \$150/yr for the maintenance of the roads.

All homes in Hartland Estates are architecturally controlled by the developer with a minimum sixty percent brick, vinyl siding, stained wood trim, side entry garages, concrete driveways and sidewalks, and underground utili-

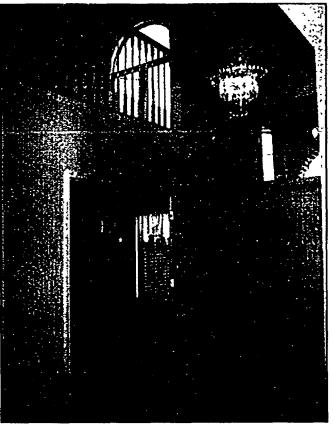
The elegant Verona, a Cape Cod with first floor master, has 3000 sq. ft. and is priced at \$339,000 with three choices of elevations. Multiple roof lines, arched latticed windows, bayed windows, recessed front entries give this home roadside charm.

The entry door is recessed with a sidelight and opens onto a 7° plus wide oak floored entry hall. Additional light is provided from the mullioned clerestory window that highlights the wide arched opening into the formal dining

The oak flooring continues through double French doors into the dining room and adds to the charm of the large bay window. Off the foyer is a study with a cathedral ceiling to provide an office or den with a powder room adjacent.

The foyer flows into the great room. Plenty of light is provided from the wall of four casement windows with square transoms. The studio ceiling highlights the double-sided fireplace with its marble surround and mantle that projects into the room. Two arched openings flank the fireplace and lead into the large nook. The exterior wall of the nook is bayed out to a patio and the landscaped yard beyond.

Adding charm and dimension between the nook and the great room is the double sided fireplace with an oak mantle reflecting the oak flooring of the nook and kitchen. The designer kitchen features a corner sink and large corner windows, Merillat cabinetry with open soffits and plenty of food preparation areas from



Photos by VERONICA STRAUS

Shown here are views of the living room area (left) and the foyer at Verona, an elegant Cape Cod offered by Hartland Estates.

the Wilsonart laminate counter tops that extend around the room. A built-in desk with under the counter and overhead cupboards provides additional space and storage area. Highlighting the room is an island counter and pantry with mullioned glass

A first floor laundry room and powder room between the garage and the kitchen adds convenience.

The first floor master suite has a cathedral ceiling with a beam and large casement windows allowing the outside light to permeate. Through a long hall, a large walk-in closet, vanity with wall mirror and linen closet lead to the master bath. Ceramic tiled floor and tub surround highlight the corner jetted tub and large glass enclosed shower enclosure.

The four foot wide staircase to the second floor is open to the great room with its oak railing

and white balusters. At the top of the stairs is a large loft with a cathedral ceiling and beam and railings open to the foyer on one side and the great room on the other. It has multiple uses as a sitting room, entertainment room or just a room away from the main

Two upstairs bedrooms share a Jack and Jill bathroom off the large hall. There's plenty of closet space with walk-in and double door closets. In addition a bonus room with its own closet adds an additional 330 sq. ft.

The Verona has 9' first floor ceilings and a 9' high full basement, central air and a speaker system to add to the many extrasin this luxurious home.

Joe Rotando's Verona is open daily from 1p m. -- 5 p.m. daily but closed Wed, and Thurs., Sun. 11a.m. - 5 p.m. Contact Tony Farrugia for more information at (248) 848-3001.

When mold strikes, ladybugs can help you

Q: What is on my white pine? I found two parts of branches that look like they have a charcoal or black stuff on the needles. It makes me think of felt or flocking. Is this fungus? There are also a bunch of lady bugs around those needles. Are they doing it?

A: The ladybugs are actually trying to solve your dilemma. The wonderful world of biological control is right there, in your yard, and for no admission price. Here's the story: it all begins with some insects that suck the sap out of your tree. These could be aphids. They are small and pearshaped. Or it could be a scale insect like pine tortoise scale. They look like World War Two GI Army helmets. Either

of these insects suck the sap out of the tree for nourishment. Both also excrete a sticky liquid called honeydew. This is sprayed out of their little posteriors like a fine mist. Everything gets sticky, like a Post-It note. Then, we get humid weather and sooty mold grows on the honeydew and needles and bark turn a felty-charcoal color. You can scrape the sooty mold off

with your fingemail. And finally, the silly ladybugs stop by. They feed on aphids and scale insects. So they begin the process of eating all the pests. That's the good news. The bad news is that the sooty mold is there to stay. If you have a great deal, this cuts photosynthesis off to the needles. They turn yellow and fall off. And the rest of the bad news is that there seems to be no way of getting the sooty mold off without really damaging the needles. If you only have a few small spots of aphids or scale and the ladybugs are there/let them have at it. If a large portion of the tree is involved or you aren't finding ladybugs, use a pesticide to kill your invaders. Aphids can be hosed off the tree with a strong stream of water. You can also use a mild insecticide like insecticidal soap. Buy it; don't make it. For scale insects, you can take your hand and knock them off, if you can reach them. You have to time the use of other insecticides carefully. Almost no products will kill adult scales. You can kill their kids, called crawlers, easily. You just have to know when the kids are getting hatched. Call me and we can discuss your options.

Q: I cannot get rid of the weeds in my lawn. I use one of those weed and feed things in the spring and I buy a fall fertilizer and put it down now. Some of the weeds die in the spring but by fall, there are a ton more. I want a nice lawn. What do I do?

A: You're going to have to do a whole lot more work. Will you do more work? If the answer is 'no,' change your expectations in a downward direction and stop whining. If the answer is 'yes,' step up. First, you need to change the time that you use the weed killer. Early September is the very best time of year, regardless of the product. The winter annuals are up, the perennial weeds are there and a large number of the summer annual weeds are still hanging around. Then, you have to have a plan on how to fill the empty spots the weed killer left. Here is an age-old bit of wisdom from the Horticulturist at Delphi. Nature hates an empty spot. That area will get filled by the ten bezillion weed seeds in the soil that have been waiting for an opportunity to grow for the last 75 years. Next spring, between April 15 and May 15, reseed your bald and skimpy areas. You fill the spots up with your choice first. Get a soil test. Find out what nutrients are in your soil and how to replace the missing ones. That pathetic weed and feed stuff is giving you a half dose of each and not doing much of a job. Then divide your yearly amount of fertilizer into at least four applications. Six would be better. Make the grass the most vigorous plant in the

Gretchen Voyle; MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent. can be reached at (517) 546-3950.



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fir mstr ste, fin. walkout LL w family room. 24x36 detached garage 24x24 pole barri & situated on 2.9 private acres Fenton Schools, \$229,900

THIS YOU'VE GOT TO SEE! Amenibes inchir ed in this fantastic home include 3,741 sq. ft. 3 BR, 3 BA, master suite wigas freplace

beautiful dream lotchen. Great room wifireplace, partially finished basement & 4 car garage! Plus 53 acres, 25 stall barn, pool and pond Lake Ferton Schools \$995,000

story home stuated on 2.01 acres. This lovely Planters Cottage style home features 2,615 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2.5 BA, Great room w'gas FP, formal

dining room, beautiful krt. & dining area, finished bonus room, walkout lower level & 2 car

attached garage! Hartland Schools. \$325,000





be enjoyed from both the LR & DR. Kit., dining oom & den feature hidwid firs. 2nd fir laundry & bonus room, bsmt, 3 car gan,, covered front porch nicely landscaped Fenton Schools, \$359,900



WARM & WELCOMING... 2 story colonial structed on 5 07 acres. Wonderful 2,400 sq. t. 4 BR, 2 BA home features formal living room, DR w/French doors, family room w/FP, parlially fin. walkout LL & 2 car gar Plus a lovely wrap around porch that invites you to sit & relax. Fenton Schools, \$376,000



WELL, WELL, WELL! Well built, well located and well just really pretty! This striking 'new' 2 story home offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, daylight basement, 3 car garage & cul-de-sac setting Country subdivision offers walling traits & open spaces! Convenient location & Hartland Schools, \$294 900

YAÇANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS! Bullard Road (parcel B-2) N of Read Rd W of Fenton Rd Peaceful, private, perfect describes this beautiful 3.70 acre parcel. Perked & survey Subject to final split approval, \$99,500

HOLLY SCHOOLS! N Holly Rd., N of Grange Hall 2 rolling 1 5 acre parcels on paved road Great location Call for more details, \$49,900 each

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NEW TO THE MARKET! Enjoy the peace & quiet with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home on 10 acres! Features include first floor laundry. master bath, ceramic tile in lotchen. 20x24 deck, central air, walkout lower level that's plumbed for third bath Fowlerville Schools. \$259,900



NEW TO THE MARKET! Paved road

frontage in Fowlerville School District 1650 sq ft. ranch home on 1 89 acres, 3

bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and first



NEW TO THE MARKETI Beautiful 5.23 acre country estate professionally decorated and very well kept. New lotchen, wet bar, 3 fireplaces, patio and finished wattout basement. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3-1/2 baths, 4-car garage and all appliances included. Fowlerville Schools. \$299,000



GREAT STARTER HOME! Just like new! This 1-1/2 story home has been totally updated. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with all new flooring coverings and within walking distance to downtown shopping and schools! Williamston Schools.

We have many other homes to choose from.

VACANT LAND

4144 NICHOLSON RD / FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS... A nice wooded 2 acre parcet with some clearing of trees. Property has been perced and surveyed and ready to build on. \$55,000 HOWELL RD / WEBBERVILLE SCHOOLS... Great 2 acre building site on blacktop road with

KANE RD / WEBBERVILLE SCHOOLS... Beautiful private 40 acres with woods, walk out site and a meadow. Build your dream home here! \$134,900

BULL RUN RD T / FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS... Great walkout site with beautiful towering woods in back of properly: 2.69, acres @ \$52,000, 3.77 acres @ \$57,500 and 6.5 acres @

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Sat. Sept. 13th @ 11am 3137 Exeter Dr., Mifford, MI

Beth Rose Auction Co. LLC .*877.696.SOLD*

CHANG SHELLOR BLESSON WONDERFUL ROLLING OURS Excellent 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 beths, lost of strickes, resulted fotor, fee-place, format diring, more floor plant, great lichten boof Parfely linshed besendent, 2 car gerage, fertastic yard surrounds the 18x05 built in pool that it beseld and has automatic dearing. Ency the bit wonderful hexagonal tiers on the manelous dock. See the virtual bur \$274,000.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME Superior constructions 4 large bedrooms, 3 full beths, disabled features, finished besement & a total of 3100+ sq.R., 10x32 deck, 2 car garage, barn set up at present as licensed lannel with additional barn side for tractions, etc. and all this on 8.35 acres.

but \$274,000.

HARTLAND ESTATES Open floo plan, 2561 sq.R., 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 beths, Sirst floor laundry. pgraded lighting, plumbing, fix-ures, counters, cabinets, etc. oversized 3 car attached gar, reshly painted, cleaned, 8 ready or new owners. Immediate occupancyl Tennis courts, gated con-munity, skateboard area, basebell diamond. 8. Hardand. Schools. Move et Readyl \$299,900.

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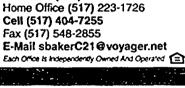
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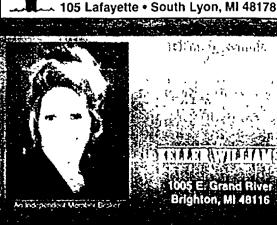
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BRIGHTON Open Sun. 1-4. 11177 Buno Rd. 5 bc., 2.5 bath, french contemporary home. Face brick & low maintenance aluminum siding, Great deck overlooks an attractive 1.38 acre treed lot. \$299,900. (810) 227-6338

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HOWELL Open Sun, Sept. 14, 1-4pm. Almost 3 ¼ rolling acres, Quiet and private, 3 br. Quad, 1 ½ baths, Grant family room w/ fireplace, heated inground pool, surproom w/s spa & 2 story barn Additional property available, \$268,000 3820 E Allen Rd (Latson to Allen, go W .02 Mule) (5 1 7) 5 4 6 - 6 6 4 9 rw HNO com ID# 17130

MILFORD - Open Sat & Sun. Off Commerce/Grystal Rd , Stonewood Estates sub New homes with the look of histo-ry. From \$295K. Call Cyndi or Sean, (248) 684-1065 Real Estate One, Milford

MILFORD - Open Sun, 2-4pm 1092 Eagle Nest Dr., 5 of GM Rd., off Matord Rd. Spacous detached condo. 3 bedroom, 25 bath, great room, walkout, 2 car side entry garage 8 morel. \$333,000 (28), 684-504 (248) 684-5094

MILFORD BLUFFS BEAUTY Sat., 10-3pm, Sun., 1-6pm 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, finished ent, 2 car garage, many 850 Laurel Lane

SOUTH LYON Sun, Sept. 14, 1-4, 253 Harvard, off Pontiac Trail between 9 & 10 Mile Ranch, 2 br., (preped for 3rd), 2 ceramic baths grante counters, large family room w/gas freplace & Quarry tile. attached 25 car garage \$215,000 Many extras By owner (248) 437-3968

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MILFORD BLUFFS BEAUTY -By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2% bath, gas fireplace in family room, finished basement w/ computer room, 2 car garage, AC plus ceiling fans, easy access to tons of storage, walk in cedar closet, large private deck w/ hot tub, profes-sionally landscaped corner lot w/ large trees & sprinkler sys-tem, too many features to list! Open house Sat., 10-3pm, Sun., 1-6pm Must see at 850 Laurel Lane \$264,900 248-684-1109, 248-875-6374

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Spacious, well maintained, ranch w/walkout. 94 feet of

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BEAUTIFUL HOME shows like BEAUTEFUL HOME SHOWS MAE a model. Over 4,200sq ft. + nearly 1,900 in the labulous finished lower level. Bridge overlooks 2-story family room & loyer. Gourmet lotchen, wonderful master suite has home bath & boous exercise. Amery bath & bonus exercise room w/skylights & window

room wiskylights & window seat. \$669,000 Calt Carolyn Bailey, (248) 348-6430 A Real Batate Ban...

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coldwellbankerbrighton.com \$154,900.00 Neat as a pir condo in Woodridge Hills Mint condition, neutral decor, vauked ceilings, base

Country Yet Coavenient \$229,900.00 Minutes lo everything! 1800+ SF, LR, FR w/fireolace, Bsmt, shed deck. Across from state bnd! L7705

ment, deck, garage, 17722

\$249,900.00 4 BR Country flavor, 1 acre sub setting, in ground pool! Fenced yard, formal DR LR FR w/fire place. Bsmt., 2 car gar

L7697 Oak Pointe \$254,900.00 Wonderful 3 BR. 3 bath ranch style condo Freshly painted inte nor, fireplace, finished lower level. Cathedral ceiling, 2 car gar. Golf course community

\$266,500.00 Fabulous view from every window! 2nd fair vay of the Honors Course Private end unit ranch. 2 car garage, L7719

New Colonial \$269,000 00 Brick & viryl 3 BR., versatile floor plan. 1900 St, library, Oak floors, ceramic laundry & baths, 1/2 acre treed, cut

de sac setting, L7639 \$290,000.00 4 BR, great neighborhood, large, beauti fully landscaped yard fully landscaped yard Hardwood firs. 1st fir laun-

Sonniklers, L7725 COD CAPE NEW \$315,000.00 Great cul-de sac setting approx. I acre 4 BR, 3 baths, over 2400 SF Stone fireplace, 9ft bsmt.

dry, fireolace, sun porch, fin

covered porch, 17727 BR Cape Cod \$359,900.00 Private treed setting, Over 2800 SF, in-law quarter w/private entrance. prowpur w/gazebo 2 car garage

See virtual tours & photos at (B10)227-1111

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garage make this beauty a splendid (697WE) buy! \$269 900 (688AA)



walkout has a Iro family room, library. and a half bath Neutral T/O \$209 900



PRETTY AS A PICTURE - Gorgeous brick and alum 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo features newer windows, furnace, liwh, carpet and remodeled kitchen with newer flooring, cabinetry, countertops, sink, and appliances. Finished basement with a dramatic den plus a sitting area! Outstanding: \$135,000 (064NO)



Superb find, boasting traditional liv & 1995, this 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath home across from park-this 4 bedroom, 2dining rooms, both with bay windows features a first floor master suite in a 1/2 bath hoe features a large lotchen w/natural fireplace, gorgeous great room floor plan. Almost w/nook, family room w/fireplace, 1st Convenient lutchen wipantry and 2000 square feet of Inving space with a floor laundry, attached 2-car garage breakdast nock, and 1st floor laundry professionally finished lower level for Patio & sponklers. Includes appliances Terrific master state w'cathedral ceiling your family to enjoy Don't wait - Call \$279,900 (529BR) & WIC. Full basement, deck and 2-car now for an appointment. \$284,900



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PRIVACY AND SERENITY - Enrich Enclosed, private brick paver patio, in a great location. Finished basement room, master suite, walk-in close to attached 2-car gar. This light filled above home has cathedral ceilings, skylight, floors and a master suite with a level laundry dine-in lutchen whork home has cathedral ceilings, skylight, floors and a master suite with a level laundry dine-in lutchen whork finished lower level with a bar. Grant displayed to the property of the paver patio, in a great location. Finished basement room, master suite, walk-in close to baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths WOW! 2 story great room with Plym Twp Spacious great rin has wiConan counters, white cabinets, and a great location. Finished baths with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters. Finished baths with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters. Finished baths with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters. Finished baths with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters. Finished baths wiconan counters with a wiconan counters with a wiconan counters with a wi and full landscaped \$239 900 (571PA)



DISTINGUISH YOURSELF - In this

collectors edition Pulte Lexington model with 4-bedrins & 25 baths

Nothing spared with the upgrades

Columns in formal areas, a dual staircase, new Berber carpet T/O, new

ceramic flooring in the ultimate chef's



CLEAN & CRISP - Salem Manor brick CLEAN AND READY TO MOVE INTO PARK-LIKE SETTING - Rare and Colonial, large covered front porch, - Priced under \$160K in Northville, wonderful describes this detached step-down family room w/raised hearth Featuring 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, condo. One story floor to ceiting fireplace, doorwall to a natural fireplace in the fiving room, hardwood floors, 20x17 deck. Merrilat oak cabinet partly finished basement, all appliances privacy daylight condo. One story with great room, hardwood floors, Corian counters, fireplace, master suite and less than 2 years new \$369,900 (342PL)



winning gardens lead to this mature, Stop making your landlord's mortgage unit condo Open floor plan, neutral charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, payment, when you can make your decor, and backs to woods Private and quality Exquisite master suite with townhouse condo fits the bill Move-in. Home warranty included. \$259,500 balcony Guest quarters with lutchen condition \$135,000 (921VI) and bath. Special features include kit, paver patio and gorgeous views of granite floors, custom call the pond and wildlife! Don't war - call focures \$449,900 (230R0) granite floors, custom cabinets and



Unique, updated with a designer flair own! Pretty 2 bedroom, 1 bath deck to woods from master bedroom.





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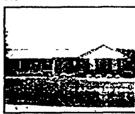
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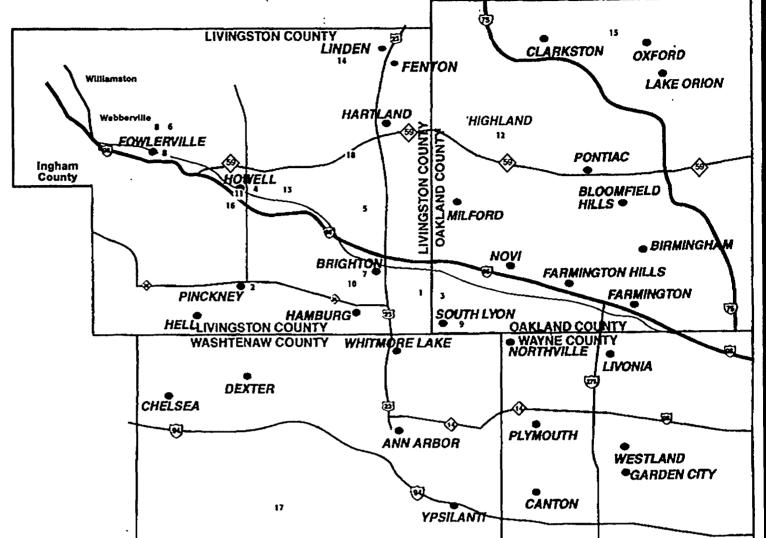
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BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Country HOWELL 2-badroom duplex 2 baths, \$1100/mo 46103 setting; 2 3 bedroom rights \$750/mo. Utilifices fact, Garage and River, Waterford Rd. 2 w/bastnatic parage, no bets. Thomason Lake labels w/bastnatic parage, \$850. Mile \$1,200/mo. (810) 229-5545 734-878-6759, 810-229-2813 = (248)347-5990

HOWELL - 1 bedroom. Appliances, clean. Earm main-tained, ideal for single/couple. \$675 + security & utities. Avail. Oct 1. (517) 546-1198

HOWELL - 3 bedroom ranch attached garage, finished basement, fenced yard, close to town. All sports take privileges. \$1000. (810)229-7416

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2 Bedrooms

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HOWELL Great neighborhood! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near down-town, \$990/mo. plus deposit. Non smoking (810) 220-2714

HOWELL - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, all appliances, close to town \$1,200/mo 1st & last

HOWELL - In town. 4 bed-room, 2 bath, historic home, all apokances. \$1250/mo or less. Steve, 248-819-6740, or Kris, 517-545-0782, evenings HOWELL - Small 1 bedroom house, Ideal for 1 person Yard maintained by owner

(517) 548-1474 HOWELL. 2 bedroom, com-pletely refinished, w/ all appli-ances includes washer/dryer \$900/mo. Days: 517-548-0144, or Eve: 517-546-2413

HOWELL. SMALL, clean, 2 bedroom, nice neighborhood No pets/smokers. \$625/mo. 1 1/2 mo security RE/MAX, 517-540-1700, ext. 109

> 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 2 car garage, nice yard \$1,250/mo (248) 685-1487

MILFORD newer Lakeview, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$1275 per mo (805) 291-1797 n2ahtv1@aol.com

MILFORD VILLAGE Ideal for singles 2 bedroom upper flat, \$669/mo w/ utildies. 248-347-3147, 248-437-4155

NORTHVILLE 2 bedroom, close to town, fenced yard for pets or kids Immediate Occupancy (248) 349-3730

NORTHYILLE- 51300 7 Mile rd., 3 Bedroom, 1850 sq. ft. on 4 acres, w/inground swim-ming pool. Asking \$1600/mo Immed Occup 248-866-1826 NOVI- 2 Bed., \$650'mo + 1 1/2 mo sec dep no pets Grand River Realty

248-344-9660 Novi/Northville 2000sq ft +, 2 baths, \$1100/mo 46103 Grand River, Waterford Rd., 2

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ames For Rept 4950

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PINCKENY Build home equity while you reat! 4 br. 2 bath home in village. \$1150+ utili-ties. Open house 9/21, 3-5pm. Altonal-lomes@netzero co

 email for details PINCKNEY Cozy small log cabin. 2 bedroom. Wooded

PUNCKNEY - Huge Victorian home. 5+ bedroom, 3.5 baths. \$1,599/mo. for this very special home. 4 large rooms, fireplace, Oak floors & woodwork. (734) 878-4147

furnished, 2 bedroom, fire-place. Oct-April. No smok-ers/pets. \$750. (734)449-0767 PUICKNEY - Waterfroot. Portage Lake. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, A'C, appliances. No pets! \$1,250/mo. (810) 343-0799

REDFORD 3 bedroom Bungalow, new kitchen, apphances, base-ment, garage, NO Pets \$900/mo 248-344-7466

REDFORD 3 bedroom home, \$795/mo

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ROSE TWP. - Fish Lakefront Cute 2 bedroom ranch, large lot, fireplace, frige & stove, beautiful sunsets. \$850/mo. + utities (248) 676-9263 SALEM 8090 Dickerson 3 br, carpeted, decorated, S. Lyon \$950/mo (248)349-9383

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ake & Waterfront

(248) \$15-4653 .

SALEM TWP Single family borne, 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, basement, furnished or unfur-nished, \$1200/no. Min. 6 mo. lease, 248-437-1317 or

HOWELL, Lake Chemung, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1375/mo. Pets? For appl., cell fs, 954-257-3111, 810-499-5083

PINCKNEY: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, on Base Lake, fireplace, 2.5 garage, \$1,400/mo. lease, 734-426-3499, 734-426-0962

PUNCIONEY - PORTAGE LAKE Furnished 2 br., fireplace, deck, Sept thru May \$1,000/monthly. Continue your yearly lakefront rental at Island Lake in Brighton. 313-220-3555

PINCIDIEY, WHITEWOOD LIK. bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 aths, 3 car garage, fireplace, \$2,000 mo. (810) 231-2778.

WHITE LAKE - Waterfront, (all sports), 1,450sq ft., Walled Lake schools, 3 bedroom, garage, apphances, nice! \$1,050/mo. (248) 425-1856

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Florida -20 minutes N. Naples. (Pelican Sound). 3 bedroom carriage house with outstand-ing view of golf course, water, club house 2000 sq.ft. under a.c. (including Lanai). Gated community with access to Estero River & Gulf, Rental by the month. (313) 565-5539

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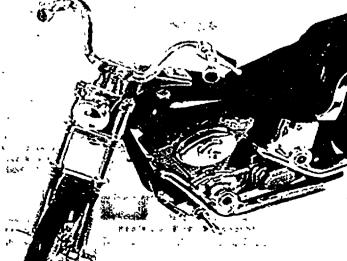


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BRIGHTON, LIGHT Industrial, 2,650sq.ft. including 616sq.ft. of office. \$1,400/mo., plus gas & electric only. (810)227-1760

HOWELL 887 Grand Oaks Dr

2,000sq ft. warehouse/office & display \$1100/mo Bob Cook (248) 477-5151

WHITMORE LAKE, Small industrial building on 1 acre High cellings, office, overhead door Great exposure 10 US 23 20th Century Realty (810) 231-3300

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HOWELL SCHOOLS \$75,000 New carpet and paint. Kitchen applihew carpet and pasts fourth appearances included Common basement has storage area and con-op laundry Association dues include heat, water, sewer, garbage pick up, ou'door pool hot tub, and exercise room (23052279)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$127,500 Great starter or investment properly on a nice with mature trees, views, & access to One Lake This home has many updates including newer roof, siding plumbing ceramic counter-tops updated bathroom part, 2 sheds, carport ore Home Protection Plan (23044382)



WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS \$160,000 Canal front to Round Lake situated on 3 812 sq ft. w'a finished walkout lower level for a total of approx 1,300 sq. ft of liv-ing space. Large 18x20 great room in lower level. 2 full baths. 1 has Jacuzzi tub. 2-story shed. Home warranty included. (23023948)



\$179 900 Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch home wrOre Lake privileges and across from the Huron River Absolutely adorable Great open floor plan inewer furnace and central air 5 minutes to US 23 Home ranty included. Better hurry! (23070577)



\$189 900 New construction! Best price in Livingston County! Great 2-spry, 3 bed-room, 2.5 bath home featuring a laundry room on bedroom level, basement, walk ing and bike paths ma more expensive houses in the sub (22)76302)



lot, which backs up to additional open space. Built by Baywood Custom Homes wiah and cipated com-pletion date of Sept. 2004. Still time to customize & pick your own cuip si Open foot plan wiGR wiFP. during area & buils luting in writin in 290504-8



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$269 900 Spectacular park-like setting beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial Dramatic great room 2 story toyer, custom kitchen hardwood floors, deluxe master suite, finished lower level custom decking & more A fartast of ome! (23087881)



OWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$329,900 Unbelievable views from this hilltop home in 596 acres This 4 bedroom, 35 bath level garage has 1/2 bath Inground pool. painted neutral colors & carpet. inished walkout lower level (23038379)



6 acres, 4 BR, 3.5 baths, main floor wheelchair access, circular drive, walk-in closets, Jacuzzi lub in naster bedroom, finished walkout in wet bar, 60x30" hay barn with new roof & foundation (built in 1800's). Double oven, sub zero refingerator, garbage dispos-al hardwood, & ceramic floors. (23037464)



True pride-of-ownership in this spacious open floor plan in a desirable location convenient to freeway: & downtown Howell. Nicely done lutchen incl. appli ances 14x4 balcony overlooks beautiful commons area 2 BR Association fee Incl. heat, water, exten-

arge kitchen & Inving room in this

Colonial, Newer roof, furnace about 6-

years-old, water heater about 2-years-old. Nice enclosed porch in front of house, for-

mal dining room. Close to freeway & town. 1 car detached garage (23055447)

Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch-won't last

Excellent location, close to expressivaly & schools. Lake privileges on Strawberry & Bass Lakes' Located next to a vacant lot. Features (2) 2.5 car

heated garages, Large eat in kitchen. Also includes

Nice setting with lots of mature trees

Open floor plan. Krichen w/ceramic floor-

ing Bath w/whirlpool tub Oversized

1 acre on all sports lake, only 15 residents share private serene lake Approximately 200 of waterfront Lifetime warranty on

basement walls Live close to town &

bath Pireplace in family room (23067384)

Serene nature setting only minutes to I-96 and Old US-23. Pine row blocks home

from road. Fireplace in family room walks out to large patio. Many fruit trees. One

Quality construction home features 3 bed-

rooms, 2.5 baths on almost 2.5 acres (feels

like much more acreage) Wood Andersen

windows, central air, tray ceilings, ornate

trim 8-10' ceiling heights, stamped con-crete palvo great curb appeal! (23063900)

5 secluded gorgeous acres. 5 bedroom Cape Cod. 1st floor master suite, spa-

cous living room, huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry and mud room. Fantastic indoor

swimming pool for year round enjoyment A lot of home for the moneyl (23032305)

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS \$437,000

Enjoy the wildlife, wooded sectusion. Come back

baths, well built bnok ranch situated on 28 acres.

Property badis to U of M preserve. \$2,500 car-pet allowance, Andersen windows, possible splits available. Home warranty (23081575)

warranty 3 bedrooms, 2

garage, and take access. (23073811)

\$179,974

\$169 900

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS

HOWELL SCHOOLS

HOWELL BCHOOLS

year home

baths (23081433)

HARTLAND SCHOOLS

HARTLAND SCHOOLS

HOWELL SCHOOLS



\$84,900 The best Brighton has to offer at this price. Ground level, 2 bedroom condo wigreat location. This unit is in "move-in" condition. Everything is new including appliances



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS Nice starter home in Pinckney Schools. New furnace, roof, well, siding, and more Beautiful wooded country lot. 3 bedrooms, .75 acre lot, and more (23077497)



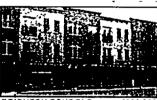
FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$174,500 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1,267 sq.ft. ranch w'full basement. 80 acres on a paved road. New construction to begin-you choose colors! Open vaulted great room wfireplace Huge nook & pantry, many windows. Similar home shown in picture (above) (23002943)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$183,500 room. Here's a nice 3 bedroom ranch with new central air and attic fan Nice deep, wide yard with inviting deck Huge kitchen, nice large room in basement Show and sell! (23053425)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS Located in the village of Hartland Huge 4 bedroom. 25 bath family home. Must sell! Priced below current market value! Cosmetics only needed. New flooring, freshipa at and newer windows too One year home warranty (23039718)



5239 900 BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Awesome fiving in Downtown Brighton' Enjoy the sights' Unit can be used for fiving pleasure and or business Many upgrades including maple cabinets and appliances. This is a must see! Priced to sell1 (23053172)



Charming old 3 bedroom, bath & a half Victoria Home, orca 1865, definitely a must see! Situated on a beautiful wooded rolling (3) acre parce including truit trees. Boasting a new 40x30°, 2-story barn wicement floor 8, 200 amp senice along with outside lights, built in 2002 (23060205)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$344,900 This is the dream home your growing family has been fooling fort Almost completely updated with room for everybody 5 bedrooms including just com-pleted 800 sq.R. delure master suite that is pure heaven. Walk to schools, Mr. Brighton, or downfown. Also has Lime Lake access. (23049241)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Spacrous & open this home has all the special touches. Oak floors in the foyer, kit., nook & string room. All baths wiceramic flooring, lot, wigranite counterlops, full master bath w5" whirlpool lub & sep. shower. Andersen Windows, borus im ready to be finished, 4 BR, 2 baths, 2 half-baths, 2,962 sq.R. (23070060)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$85,000 Affordable manufactured home on its own fenced 60'x120' lot. Over 1,000 sq ft., 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car attached garage, new roof. Beautiful new siding, all appli-ances included. Walk 2-blocks to Ackerman



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$157,000 Adorable 3 bedroom Bungalow, original woodwork, all appliances included 1st floor bath, 2 car garage, newer roof, Howell Schools, paved road Only 10 minutes north of town and shows great! (23041175)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$179,000 1,400 sq ft. +/- ranch in city of Howell Features 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, updates galore, new kitchen w/light oak cabinets, ceramic floor ing Pergo flooring in living room & master bed-room. Newer windows: 2 car attached garage room. Newer windows 2 car attached garage. Skylight in lutchen/dining area. (23055910)



HOWELL SCHOOLS Large cedar log-sided ranch on almost 5 acres. 1,530 sq ft., 3 bedrooms including master suite, 2 full baths, 30 x 40 pole barn. Outdoor hot tub, 2nd barn with shop (23064724)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS 6201,900 Great subdivision close to everything in town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished town 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with fireplace and wonderful deck. Home warranty included deck Ho (23049597) warranty included



Gorgeous 25 acres, 500' from pavement 10x25' pole barn, extra deep 2 5 car garage, 1st floor laundry, natural gas, wallout basement (partially finished), 2 5 baths, 3 bedrooms, one year home warranty Outck occupancy (23075051)



ceiling in living room, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, glamour mas-ter suite, park, sidewalks, city water/sewer, and township taxes (23049953)



HOWELL SCHOOLS Wonderful 4 BR Colonal on 5 acres. 4th BR on man level, large great room w beautiful store FP trom floor to ceiling Formal DR & LR. Master suite wigarden bub & shower Finished borus room wred for sound throughout. 1st floor laundry huge pak lutchen, porch connects to gazebo (23048540)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$468,900 Horses welcome with this country estate on 10 acres fronting Portage Creek & direct access to all sports lake. Possible 2nd home on prop-erty. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, over 3,300 sq ft. finished, 2 fireplaces, stocked pond, & more New 30'x40' pole barn. (23072515)

A SECTION OF THE SECT



STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS \$90,000 Hurry will this home will not last long on the market Country setting, very close to Princkney Rec. Area. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,368 sq. ft. manufactured home on 3/4 acre, 24x33 pole barn w'electric & woodburner, lot backs up to wooded area, large galls & willow trees. New well, furnace & more (23073050)



Chemungi Located close to expressways, shopping, schools, & more, All appliances stay, new furnace in 2000, new Limestone driveway in 2001. Storage space in large attic. One year home warranty & more. (23046077)



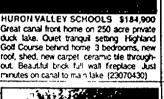
PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$159,900 Senior living. Exterior is maintained, tandscaped w/sprinklers, total lawn care & snow removal Common area w/gazebo & sidewalks. Single family ranch homes. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Don't miss this great home! Bike paths,



WILLIAMSTON SCHOOLS Up North feeling in this gingerbread style, 2-story home nestled among towering pines. Remodeled littchen, 4 BR including one in partially finished basement, loft, 2 FP, 3 season room, above ground pool, kennel, plenty of storage" Qualified buyers only please Home warranty included (23073672)



Great canal front home on 250 acre private duck lake. Quiet tranquil setting Highland Golf Course behind home 3 bedrooms, new roof, shed, new carpet ceramic tile through-out. Beautiful brick full wall fireplace Just minutes on canal to main lake (23070430).





Great family home w/4 bedrooms. Family room w/natural fireplace. This is a solid home in move-in condition. Dining room, Irving room, some appliances, and a 2 car attached garage. Natural gas



stay! This home is a must see! (23078946).



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Beautiful like new ranch ready for you. Open floor plan wisplit bedrooms, fantastic master suite Stone frectace in middle Great dedong to watch the sunsets over pool at the end of the day Just of US 23 in Brighton on 3+ acres. Home warranty included (23050398)



Understated elegance w/70' of waterfron on the westside of Lake Chemung, Enjoy morning sunshine white awakening to a beautiful view of the lake. Open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New dining room and great room (23080694)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS bedroom, 3.5 bath wimaster suite on main floor w/sitting room, gas fireplace, built-in book shelves, spacious bitchen w/large pantry, large 4 season sunroom off kitchen, oak trim doors 2 fireolaces, circular drive, full basemen plumbed for 4th bath, & more (23083966)

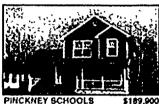




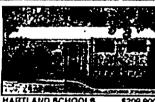
FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS Wow, what a value! Charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in Prinegate Village on a nicely treed lot offers an open floor plan, 1st floor faundry. basement w'daylight windows, recessed lighting, 2 car attached garage. Custom made cellular 2 car attached garage Custom made cellula shades, some appliances, & more. (23083265)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS Great place to raise the luds, nice neigh-borhood 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished lower level, 2 car attached garage w lenced backyard. Built in 1996 w/ 1,500 sq ft. (23058223)



\$189,900 2.5 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Walking, bike paths, and sidewalks, Don't miss this great valued home! (23052696)



Wonderful home on a gorgeous .5 acre wooded tot in beautiful Lake Moraine Sub. This home has been updated including newly remodeled bathrooms & finished walkout lower level winat-Privileges on Lake Moraine (23061076)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS Fabulous open floor pian w/1st floor master suite Large deck overlooks pond & fairway Very private, full finished walkout basement hardwood floors, White Bay kitchen, & more. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1,800 sq ft, main level, 1,300 sq ft lower level (23057218)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS Brand new luxurous home with over 2,300 sq ft of quality construction. New subdivision large corner lot, 4 bed-rooms 3 baths, 1st floor master suite. hardwood floors in kitchen. Great floor plan (23076657)



BRIGHTON BCHOOLB Awesome custom, one owner home on 4 acres. Features 3,500 sq ft., 3 bedrooms 35 baths, finished walkout lower level. Florida room, luxury master suite, 3 car garage w/2 car door Easy commute (23054145)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$899,900 Magnificent Oak Pointe home overlooking the 14th green whitews of the 14th and 15th holes. Nearly 7,000 sq ft. of luxury living. 2-story state floored entry, cak paneled library, 2-story GR, gournet lib, wigranite countencos, cherry cabnets, & more, 5 wigranite countenops, cherry cabinets, & more. 5 BR, 6.5 baths. Perfect executive home. (23028015)



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DEARBORN - Gorgeous executive condo. 350 sq. ft. ranch presents 2 bedrooms 3.5 haths, finished bennt, 2 car attached garage in gated community at the TPC golf course overlooking fainway. Master suite with jetted tub & separate shower, spacious white kitchen with granite counter. \$879,900 (5PRES) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Stop the car & look at this home. Curb appeal 10+, Three borm brick colonial. Living rm wbay window, newer Wilsonart woodlike firmg in living rm, kit & foyer. Kit has white cabs, newer counter, sink, DW, micro, opens to family rm w/brick frpic, doorwall to deck, newer C/A, 6 panel doors. \$221,900 (48APP) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND . This is the one! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level with large eat-in kitchen, newer windows, garage, central air & nicely landscaped with pond in back yard \$169,900 (55CHI) 734-455-5600



Too many updates to list, MBR with direct access to bath, WIC w/custom shelving. FR, LR, formal dining room, breakfast nook. Gas fireplace in FR. Crown molding Two car direct access garage, C/A and neutral T/O. \$259,900 (89HUN) 248-349-



DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - Classic arts and crafts bungalow. Vintage built-ins & woodwork. Hardwood floors, inviting screened porch, private library/study. Potential to grow gracefully \$305,000 (21BAS) 248-349-5600



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS CLOSE BY - Lots of living space in this 4 BR, 1.5 BA quad level Family room w\(\text{ireplace}\) Large back-yard with large deck. Extra large 2.5 car garage & shed. Home warranty included. \$219,900 (44HOL) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Beautiful & neutral two bed-2.5 bath condo with additional 19x11 loft area. Kitchen offers updated cabinets. Newer carpet throughout, recessed lighting, custom wood blinds, & gas fireplace in living room. \$192,900 (89HOR) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Spotless Canton condo, 1997 built, two bedroom, 1.5 bath with full basement, attached garage, fireplace, first floor laundry, all kilchen appliances, spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, huge bath with garden tub & dual sinks. Move right in! \$162,500 (12HUN) 734-455-5600



CANTON - New construction condo. 2 bedroom, 1 full & 1 half bath, 2 car attached garage, basement with garden windows, central air, 1st floor laundry, deck overlooking pond. \$215,000 (58AVI) 734-455-5600



NOVI - Welcome home, Totally updated 3 BR, 2 BA, home with bonus room wipnvate entry. Great for home business Family room all ceramic tiled, recessed lighting, custom paint. 2 car heated garage. Walkout LL, bered deck, pool & Novi schools, \$224,900 (11TEN) 248-349-



LIVONIA - Unbelievable offering. Don't miss this stunning 4 BR, 2 full BA home in prime location & nestled on gorgeous landscaped & oversized treed lot. Avesome! Updated oak kit, Irg FR w/FP, Anderson windows, sprinkler system, covered rear patio, oversized gar, basement, loaded \$269 900 (02MUN) 248-349-5600



WONDERFUL LIVONIA SUB - Fantastic 3 BR, 1.5 bath brick home w/loads of updates. Newer roof, windows, furnace & C/A. Hardwood floors under carpet in bed-\$174,900 (44SUN) 248-349-5600



house. Spacious four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial offering recent renovations, lotchen, baths (one with Jacuzzi tub), entire 2nd floor, great room, formal dining room with wood burning stove. Separate living quarters. All in a beautiful country setting. \$254,900 (90CHE) 734-455-5600



bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial with three cat attached garage, full basement, spacious great room with fireplace, first floor laundry, gourmet krichen with eating area, all sitting on 111 acres \$299,900 (51FAI) 734-455-5600



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Round sunroom for sunny days-2 years-newer/gas heated. Large oversized extra hardwood floors T/O Newer windows, glass block too attic fan, newer furnace, CA, \$174,900 (89AUB) 248-349-5600



WHITE LAKE - 2 story 1996 built contemporary, 3 BR, 2.5 BA home on over an acre of land. Many updated amendies, hardwood floors, ceramic foyer entry, huge newer deck w/stairway, White Bay island latchen, panoramic windows, formal dining room & the list goes on \$284,900 (29WEB) 248-349-5600



REDFORD - Beautifully maintained three borm ranch, hrowd floors, vinyl windows, plaster walks & coved ceilings, updates include roof, furn & C/A, electrical & carpet. Neutral colors, ceramic tile in kitchen, lg bsmnt for added space. Two car garage has one door & South Redford Schools. \$130,000 (730RA) 734-455-5600



VAN BUREN - Value in 5+ acres. Four bedroom ranch with updated vinyl siding, windows, and newer roof, first floor laundry All sitting on over five acres \$375,000 (08HAG) 734-455-5600

PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St.

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NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600



ranch w'ceramic bath & large kit. FR has fireplace, C/A, hardwood, deck& newer driveway Updates Tikki bar in yard & 2 car detached garage. \$172,900 (29COL) 248-



GARDEN CITY - Pride of ownership. Old world charm & character galore. This turnkey cape cod shines from front to back. Beautiful decor T/O & plenty of updating Just move in & enjoy Large living room w/FP, DR, finished basement, deck, brick paver patio, garage & more! \$154,900 (46KRA) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Bed & Breakfast feel! Wonderful colonial sitting on two beautiful acres w/stocked pond! Traditional layout, living rm, formal dining rm, huge family rm w'panoramic view. Spa room. Master suite w.WIC. Unique keeping room, two frplcs. bsmnt, huge deck & tennis ct. REDUCED! \$449,900 (00BEC) 734-455-5600





T/O Natural woodwork, leaded glass, 2 baths, & kitchen updated. Most windows replaced. Newer furnace, central air, roof, electrical, insulation, HWH, & sprinklers. Formal dining rm, tamily rm, bsmnt, 2 car garage \$244 900 (05MOR) 734-455-5600



bedroom, 15 bath condo has cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace, beautiful lutchen, 1st floor laundry, doorwall to lovely rear yard and deck, 2 car attached garage with opener Home warranty \$219,900 (96CHE) 734-455-5600



STUNNING ESTATE - Professionally decorated 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 25 lav custom home. Features howd firs, granite counters, custom FR, gourmet kit, security system, wet bar, French door to study & professionally finished LL w/2 more BR & full bath. 3 car garage \$749 900 (62STO) 248-



S LYON - Custom Cape Cod 5 BR, 3 BA & 2 LAV in a golf community on approx. 65 acres. Solid oak doors & trim, sauna, dual staircase. Anderson windows, 4 car garage, fin basement, grande foyer, sound system bar in basement, 2 FPs, central vac Walk to the course \$679 000 (65STA)



LAKE ORION - Still brand new! Premium site backing to woods. Very private 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, with open kitchen to family room with soaring ceilings. Double staircases, whirloool tub in master suite. Near Webber Elementary \$319,900 (21YOS)



Plymouth. Bnok courtyard entrance! 4+ BR, 3.5 BA, cathedral ceiling, hrdwd fir, newer carpet in great rm, volume ceiling T/O! French doors to library. Bay windows in dining rm & bridst rm, spacious master suite wjetted tub, & WIC, fin LL walk-out to patio. \$545,000 (15WES) 734-455-5600



Three bedroom home with large upper master, dining room with beautiful bay window, hardwood floors under carpet, + newer windows, roof, furnace & hot water heater. Huge garage with electrical Close to shopping & schools \$109,900 (67PIE)



LIVONIA - Country living in the city with flowering trees. Almost 2000 sq. ft. ranch on over 16 acres w/3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, (fiving room & family room), formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 25 car attached garage and Florida room. 2 horses allowed. \$324,000 (33CUR) 734-455-



LIVONIA - Brightmoor updated 3 BR ranch. Not only a great location, look at the updates! Remodeled lot, newer roof, windows, siding, gutters, HWH, fin basement w BR & BA, insulated 2+ car garage w'gas line for heat. Newer landscape & exterior lights Livonia schools. \$\$204,900 (36FAI) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON -Well cared for condo ideal for singles or 1st time buyers, Ideal area of complex wiview of stream/natural setting Newer floors in kitchen, bath & vinyl windows. Clubhouse has pool & separate storage area \$59,900 (31GRA) 248-349-



LIVONIA - Exceptional 1990 built 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo with large master bedroom with walk-in closet. In-unit laundry room, Large covered balcony Covered carport & intercom system. A/C low association fees walk to stores Livonia schools, \$110,900 (04CLA) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Beautiful end unit. Two bdrm. three bath ranch with attached garage, professionally finished bsmnt, master suite M/Jacuzzi tub & separate shower, kitchen w/cherry cabinets and matching panels on stove & fing Fireplace in living room, for mal dining room with mirrored wall \$223 900 (09COP) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Westland colonial. Three borm, 1.5 bath offers C/A, finished bsmnt, one car attached garage, newer carpet, hrdwd floors on 2nd floor, kitchen appliances included Pool table in basement. Patio with B8O. One year home warranty \$134,900 (50NAN) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Gorgeous condo Beautiful view of pond from large deck. Gas fireplace in living room, oak kitchen, first floor laundry, master surte with Jacuzzi tub, daylight basement, and two car attached parage. Must see! \$265,000 (01HOG) 734-455-5600



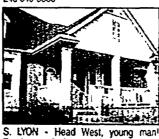
DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Ready for you to move into! 3 bdrm, 2 bath full brick ranch w/2 car garage, partity frishd bsmnt, updated oak kit, C/A, hrdwd firs under carpet & plaster walls w'coved ceiling in LR. newer wndws, doors, & glass block wndws A real find \$124,900 (85WED)



Custom 4 BDR 2.5 BA home w/all the expensive upgrades, formal DR, granite framed fireplace in FR, fibrary, master suite, fabulous kitchen, butler's pantry, basement, 3 car attached garage + wonderful inground pool with paver pabo. \$399,900 (60ELI) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - welcome home! Warmth & charm on this updated ranch with 3 bedrooms, finished basement, hardwood floors, newer vinyl siding, fresh paint, dearborn Schools and great terms \$134,900 (01CHE) 734-455-5600



Tanglewood Gotf community tainway living in a beautiful setting. Lots of light from large window. Many upgrades inc. carpet, HW, fir & kitchen W.O LL Waiting for you to move right in and make it yours! \$405,000 (28SAW) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Friendly Canton Sub. This is it. Nice brick colonial wholed floors, family room, natural fireplace, living room, 3 BR, updated baths, lot, att 2.5 car garage, large covered pabo, yard, partially finished basement. Appliances inc. 1 year home warranty Walk to township park or in-sub park. \$219 900 (448RO) 248-349-5600



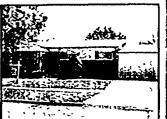
Wonderful home on premium lot deep in sub 1st floor master + 2 additional large bedrooms 25 baths. Large kitchen w'ceramic counters & extra cabinets Professional landscaping & decking, sprinklers, lighting & home warranty \$382 500 (21WHE) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Location! Location! In town! 3 BR, 1.5 BA home. LR w/gas fireplace, library & lots of storage. New carpet-02, garage-01, siding & gutters-99, roof tear off-98, windows-96-02. Steps away from library, parks, parades, cedar mill & schools \$215,000 (44EAS) 248-



undated 3 bedroom colonial. Oak kitchen. cozy family room & 2 garages. Updates include: windows, furnace, roof, baths, lotchen, neutral decor, Large private backyard with mature trees. \$204,900 (27LIN) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Move right in! This Livonia ranch has quick occupancy 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with finished basement & loo many updates to list. Great location & all appliances are included \$172,500 (30DEN) 248-349-5600

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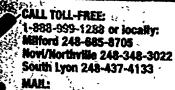
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newspaper offering a competitive salary with excellent career opportunities, benefits, and employee-friendly time of policy. To qualify, you need a Bachelor's degree or equivalent, at least 5 years experience in newspaper reporting and/or editing and managerial experience. Understanding of Baseview and knowledge of QuarkXpress desired. Superb communication and community relation skills are essential, with thorough knowledge of libel, slander, and privacy laws (Preferred) Email: employment@oe.homecomm.net

sabanit ю:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Road • Livonia, MI 48150 Fax: (734) 953-2057 Job Code: CE

STOP!!! THIS COULD BE YOUR NEXT CAREER! DO YOU LOVE TO TAKE PICTURES? DO YOU ENJOY ENTERTAINING CHILDREN? **CAN YOU SELL WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN?**

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Portrait Studios is now seeking self-motivated, career oriented individuals to join our team! Positions available for Studio Managers & Associates. We Offer:

- ◆ Paid Training Program
- **◆ Excellent Benefits**
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If you have reliable transportation and the flexibility to work evenings & weekends, please apply in person. 10am-7pm, Friday, Sept. 12, 2003

Wal-Mart Portrait Studio, 30729 Lyon Center Dr. EOEALFAAH

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(734)818-6499 CARPENTERS WANTED: 1-3 yrs experience. Pay based on experience. Call after 6pm

(517) 223-8267. **CARPENTERS** rough framers

Exp/Lead Carpenter for grow ing co. Good wages, benefits, retirement plan. Macnine on see. 517-223-0767 CATALOG SALES

ASSOCIATES Upscale Catalog seeking well spoken individual(s) to take Novi. Full-time and Part-time nostinos available start time no later than 5pm. S&fiv. Call Marie for intervie 248-348-7050 application.

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS NEEDED The Learning Tree, South Lyon. Head Teacher & Assistant positions Exp a must. Great benefits including 401K plan medical benefits, tution reimbursement & vacabon & personal days. (248) 446-8791

CHILD CARE CENTER Hiring for part time position Call (248) 684-6319.

CHILD CARE CENTER in Novi has immediate s for mature Asst. Teacher Toddler Room Caregiver & Infant Room Caregiver Competitive salary, flexibre & other benefits Call (248)347-7837 for appt.

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CLEANING PERSON for Novi office Evenings 3 hrs. 5 days a week \$8 per hr (810)765-5751

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Are you a precise and process-oriented selfdetermined individual who takes pride in crafting high-quality products the first time around? Are quality and procedure important to you? Our successful and growing company is locking for grante and marble fabricators to join our team. Craftsman expenence preferred but will train the night person. Please call (313) 531-3000

Help Wanted General 5000

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Help Kasted General (\$10)

Canthaction Superialendant Assistant needed. Northville area. Punchlist or construction exp

COUNTER PERSON / DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED Come join a winning learn! Full time & part time counter & delivery driver positions open immediately with good career potential. Must have good customer service skills, exp. & knowledge of auto parts help ful. EOE, Apply in person at. Carquest of Brighton 206 E. St. Paul St.

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Und B2, Wixom, MI 48393 Ortioner Service rep for residential builder part-time, good driving record required Exp a plus, but not necessary E-mail resume to hometownbuilding com

Customer Service Representative

Tapco International is seeking a self-motivated and experienced individual for a tast paced call and processing center Proven customer service skills and typing 35 WPM are required. All candidates must possess strong written and oral componitation skills all levels. communication skills, 10 key punch, excellent organization skills and proficiency in Microsoft Excel and Word Experience with EDI is a plus

(248) 568-6454 DIE SETTERS Seeking a progessive die set-ter/operator Position requires a minimum of 2 years experi-ence operating 32-300 ton presses Exp with progressive dies and/or sensor technology a plus Competitive benefit package. Send resume. Clips & Clamos Industries, 15050 Keel St., Plymouth, MI 48170 [ax: 734-455-4270 or

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E-mail japaulus@ greenhillsschool org or see www.greenhillsschool.org DISCOVERY TOYS needs mom's to demo toys, evenings. Call Linda for appt

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experience necessary Please apply in person at 4444 Giddings Road, Anburn Hills, Monday-Friday, 8-4pm. EOE.

DRIVER. TO transport chents to/from medical/other appts Must be 21 and older, have excellent people stolls, good driving record APPLY IN PERSON* 1015 E Grand River, Brighton, (rear of Taorello's Plaza) (810)220-1994 EOE

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DRY CLEANER Pressers, counter person will train. Northville. (248) train. N 349-0110

DRYCLEAKERS Store mgr. or clerks for all locations. Call 313-537-8050 before noon for interview

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE wanted Call after 6pm. (810) 229-9584

ELECTRICIANS. Apprentice, Exp preferred, but not neces-sary for new residential work in Livingston & Washten countes. Full time, perma-nent. Please tax resume to:

(248) 486-1234 EMBROIDERER needed. Part time. Sewing experience nec-essary Apply in person: the Spiril of Livingston, 2572 E. Spirit of Livingston, Grand River, Howell

Help Wanted General (\$00)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Full time customer service representatives needed for the Howell Lake Chemung branch and Howell VG's branch. Starting wage without exp. \$11.43/hr. more with employer of the howelet. with exp., plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union

exp.: preferred, however

not required.
PART TIME TELLERS Seeking part time Teller for the Hartland branch, starting wage is \$10.20/hr, more with exp., plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union exp beneficial however, no recurred

Apply in person at an branch location.

Equal Opportunity

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First National Bank 101 E. Grand River Howell, MI 48843

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Fast growing emergency gen-erator co. In the Detroit Metro area looking for service technician with MINIMUM 2 years exp Must have own tools Fax resume. 248-926-4365 or email genserv@genpower products com

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EXPERIENCED ONLY! Call 517-223-8641 GROWING MANUFACTURING Co is currently seeling pro-duction operators for day & 2nd shift. Applications being accepted between 10-3 M F. 30926 Century Dr., Wixon MI 48393 Resumes may b

GUTTER INSTALLER South Eyon area Work on crew installing gutters Tools sup-plied Starting \$10 00/hr Wages may vary with exp. Full time. Paid vacations, BC/BS Call Randy. (248) 437-9700 or

Salon in Woom looking for experienced hair stylist

HAIR STYLIST 1 day week. Novi area nursing home Experienced in rolle sel-blowdry 1-800-762-7391

HAIR STYLISTS Down-to-earth salon needs exp (2 yrs min) stylists for part or full time. Mane Street Salon Inc., New Hudson, 1249, 427-242 (248) 437-2424

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Steve McNamara for an appt 248-335-3500, Ext. 3084 or e-mail to info@nemerfloors.com

HVAC LOOKING for an experi-Installer/Working Crew Leader Good pay, benefits Call ask for Mike (248) 437-6299

HYAC Roughers needed for new construction Exp required Full benefits Mulligan Heating (248) 698-9700

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Apply at FiberClass Insulation 47220 Cartier Dr., Worom

or call 248-669-0660 INSULATION INSTALLER

Must be 18 w'good driving record Call between 7am & 9am (810) 227-1844

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in Plymouth needs hoensed ınside sales person Property & casualty license required (734) 453-6000

INSURANCE AGENCY n Phymouth needs Personal Lines Customer Service Rep Expenence necessary license preferred, but not required 734-453-6000

JANITOR NEEDED for new retirement community in Howell. 25 hrs per wk. Apply in person at leasing office 1320 Ashebury Ln., between 9am and 6pm., Mon-For 1527, 1529, 1529, 1539.

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(313)537-2451 JANTORIAL, PART-TIME, lare afternoon start time, in South Lyon, Mon-Fri, Good pay, Nice for 1 person or husband/wife team. Call Randcom Inc. to apply (313)359-3512

KENNEL HELP. Most love animais. AM or PM, some weelends. Most be 18 or older dependable. Animal House Kennel. (248)486-1706 House

LABORER, Construction. Immed. opening, own transportation, good driving record, full time. Jim at 517-545-8651 LABORERS/OPERATORS Experienced in water and sewer, Great Pay! Call (734) 481-1565, 8-5 Mon-Fri.

The first of the state of the s

He'p Nanted General \$800

LANDSCAPE COMPANY Seeks Managers for construc-tion/installation division and maintenance division. Prior field experience necessary. Please send resume by fax to 248-676-0448.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Lift boxes å work on prisses, Mon-Fri. Milford Area. 248-684-0065

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Looking for full-time employ-ees, 2:30pm-10:30pm shift. Light duty manufacturing competitive pay, medical and dental, 401k. Ask for Kim (248) 486-4390

LOOKING Exp fore man to run a ornamental shrub & tree trimming crew. Great pay Start' immediately (248) 347-6986

LOOKING FOR self motivated prompt, quality conscious individuals for a very busy cel-lular repair facility. Knowledge of electronics & soldering a plus, vet not necessary Ask LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR

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MACHINE SHOP Immediate opening DeVlieg Operator,

P & M Industries Gregory, MI (517)223-1000 Ask for Glen

MACHINIST APPRENTICE Math skills required, training benefits, several positions open. Tempcor, 810-229-6053

MAIL SORTERS Needed at Novi company \$9 per hour Mid-day & 3rd shift

available. (248) 585-0500 MAINTENANCE Luxury retirement comm looking for depend able conscientious hard-working part-time maintworking part-time maint-enance asst. Hours are flexible must enjoy working w'seniors, exp a + Good pay, great work enviro-ment, Interested candidates please fax resume to 248-529-2051 attn Kelly or Call 248-529-2235

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Assistant part-time for selfstorage, 2 Days/wk, Experienced in Sales, PC, office skills required Outside maintenance duties. Novi 48-471-7900

MANAGER & Part Time Assoc wanted to run Kiosk (cart) at 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. Exc. pay & bonus Call 765-564-9239

MANAGER 2ND SHIFT Premier commercial cleaning service seeks motivated professional to manage client's corporate site in Western. Wayne City Ideal candidate will have previous supervisory exp & exc communication skills Competitive pay & benefits offered Please send resumes to Observer

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& Eccentric Newspapers

hr@eagleindinc.com Or fax: 248-624-5277

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PART TIME Weekend Janitor needed, Novi area litness cen-ter. Must be available both Sat. & Sun. w/ reliable trans-portation. Please call portation. Please (248)735-8850, ext. 3103

resume 248-685-9679

PLUMBER needed for grow-ing company EXPERIENCE required in all phases of new residential construction. Good pay & benefits, 810-532-9255 PLUMBER - JOURNEYMAN

needed, with tools and own truck (517)223-9100

Be'p Wanted General (500)

PLUMBING RESIDENTIAL SERVICE Bring YOUR 3-5 yrs. Plambing service exp. to our team! Great co. pd. benefits! 401K w/50% match, a tool allowance and MORE Top pay for top techs Journeyman's ficense a +. Apply in person, 31015 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, MI or fax to 248-477-7579.

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Entry level or experienced operators needed to rur roduction CNC miles and athes. Our air-condilathes. Our air-condi-tioned facility houses the fatest technology capable of producing parts for everything from diesel engines to military planes i good work ethic, possess hasic math skills and a Sesire to learn, we'd like to hear from you. For addi-tional information call Kim or visit our web site below

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Brighton area foam fabricator seeks a full time hands-on individual to manage daily activities associated with a manufacturing/job shop Responsibilities include supervising 10-12 production work-ers, scheduling production, work hours, quality, shipping & receiving the candidate will have supervisory experience in a manufacturing environment be computer literate, have excellent verbal skills, reliable & quality & detail oriented along with a competitive slaary we offer medical, dental. Rx. we offer medical, dental, Rx 401X and tutton reimburse Interested candidates can emaul/lax/mail a resume

with salary requirements to

Attn. Prod Supervisor

Medical Comfort Specialists 1347 Rickett Ro Brighton, MI 48116 Fax. 810-229-2009 Email.

info@medicalcomfort.com

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Immediate Openings Director of Engineering Die Maker - 8 yrs exp Die Helper - 2 yrs exp Wire EDM Operator/ Programmer - 5 yrs exp CNC Machinist - 2 yrs Programmer -

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STYLIST Prefer skilled, others considered Full or part time Brighton, (810) 229-4886

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AMA Service Network Computer & triformation Systems 5010

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5020 Office Clerical

ACCOUNTING POSITION open. Experience preferred, full-time. Please mail resume to: Pro-Tech Auction, 13000 Haggerty, Belleville, MI, 48111. To Attn. John Chartrand

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97 Breaker

98 "Kismet"

99 Bit part in

Alley 105 Spellbound 108 Word with

candy or

101 Mythical

weeper 104 __ Pan

111 Labors

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Mondrian 125 Stocking stuffers? 126 Besmirch 128 Actor Kilmer 129 Compass 131 Author

Umberto

tai (rum cocktail) 133 Helium or hydrogen 20 25 104

124

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ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S **PUZZLE**

128 129

BEDLAM WEST UNEASE ARIA LIVER MYBRILLIANTCAREER AVERTOUIZ PAT GALAXY ELINOR BIBI AWOKE MONKEYBUSINESS P O L 1 C E M E N A L P I N C A E L A N L O R D A V I D L Y N E A L GRIEG SLAM TEMPO SMA USSENTERPRISE YEN TOILANDTROUBLE I RAE ERNEST TILTED JERK WOTAN SEND MISSIONIMP SUNAUF IOISI A L L A N O L I O E R N A N I O D O R S T E X T R A T T A N CEE

5020 Office Clerical Office Clerical **CLERICAL SUPPORT We have ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** a challanging full time position in the front office it requires computer exp, will include needed for growing Transportation Company Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, Access, & Excel Must bookkeeping, phone work, data entry & typing Call (810) 220 ±2895 for interview

have experience in data entry

and multi-line phone systems.
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Fax resumes to Jim Addis. 248-335-9548 248-348-5477

Medical

facility looking for a self moti-vated, individual w/multi task-ing abilities who possess sales skills, knowledge of BOOKKEEPER WANTED For small Manufacturing Company in the Wixom area computers and exc. telephone Part time Fax resume to & customer service skills. Fax resume w/salary requirements to 248-889-5600 Lynn or Cra g 248 348 3900

(5050)

Medical ...

5060

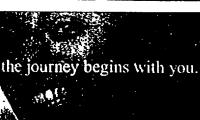
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Office Clerical 5020

5020

Rep Experience necessary incense preferred, but not required 734-453-6000 MARKETING Assistant needed Insurance office, of town Northville needs time help. Good people skifts.

INSURANCE AGENCY

n Plymouth needs Persona

Lines Customer Service

computer & phone skil's required Fax resume to 248-349-5169 OFFICE CLERK Good phone skills required basic computer knowledge Pleasant working emiron-ment Full time Duncan Deposal (248)437-8600

ORDER ENTRY UNIVER ENTITY
Involcing, cash receipts &
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Dental Assistant & (248) 685-1400 Patient Coordinator openings Coordinator will be checking patients in out verifying insurance eligibility collecting co-payments etc Excellent benefits including Aetna medical, lide, paid vacations & holidays 401k and more. Fax resume to (810) 229-7361

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Northville area (248)348-1595 PEDIATRIC OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Sensory Integration exp. Part-time. Private clinic Plymouth. Call.734-454-0866 RECEPTIONIST / BILLER MBS or computer skills Full time, for Farmington Hills office. Fax resume to (248)477-2440 or call Rda or

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ing table (248)349-3573

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7068 Auction Sales

10138 Colonial Industrial Dr South Lyon, Michigan Well Maintained Precision Grinding Equipment Moore G-18 Jig Grinders Chevelier Surf Grinder

LUCAS NURSERY You can meer and print all our ictions from our website, listed below

Rummage Sales & Flea Market

7100 Estate Sales 7100 ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS

Great Prices On The Best Selection of Upscale Furniture & Decor Accessories. Furnish One Room Or a Whole House. RE-SELL-IT

ANOTHER BERNARO DAVIS ANOTHER BERRARD DAYS
ESTATE SALE

(313) 837-1993, 521 W. Main,
Northwile Sept. 12th & 13th,
9-5pm. Antique furnature,
original Frank Lloyd Wright
posters, old doors, magazines
from 50's, vintage rocking
chair & dolls, oriental mother

MILFORD- 2821 E. Commerce Rd Sept. 11, 12, 13th, 9am-5om. Utility trailer whench, metal lathe, Circa 1940 air compressor, shop looks, grandtather clock, Desert Rose franciscarware (99 pieces).

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

1110

7868

(7100 NOYI. LEATHER recliner, gas onl, patio set, washer/dryer, black/glass dinette set, kischenware, refrigerator, organ, dressers, bed, nice dress clothes and so much was betwee and so indoor more. Eventhing is clean and quality Sept. 12, 13, 9am to 5pm. 21889 Dunnabeck Court, (off Beck, between 8 and 9 Male Rds) Conducted by Precous Memories

ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

Garage Sales

BIRMINGHAM 1923 Fairnew, N. of Maple, W. off Chesterfield Moving Sale! Great Selection of arm chairs. Tables, luds stuff Want to move everything on Fnday!

7868 Auction Sales

Auction Sales

COUNTRY AUCTION WITH ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 10:00 AM LOCATION: 11533 GRAND RIVER HIGHWAY. Between Fowlers like and Webbersville, Exit 129 off of 1-96, go north to Grand River, then West to Auction, Watch for signs

FOWLERVILLE, MICHIGAN

Great mahogany china cabinet, mahogany dropleaf table in A I condition, painted commode w/carring, oak parker table; old trunk; pressed-back oak rocker, wood dresser w/murror, norcelass top worktable; maple dresser with wardrobe; wood highboy dresser, I-drawer table, rocking chair, corner chair, Lane waterfall coductions, table, chairs & china set, king size bed & mattres, child's recliner, computer desk; Apple computer, many different types of weight lifting equipment, old pressed steel Buddy L. Texaco truck; 2 train sets; old tin dollhouse. Bartie dolls, Beanie Babies, sei, old pocket watches, New York Standard Waltham in gold hunter's case, A.W. Co Waltham lever set porcellain face pocket watch, 2 Elgin pocket watches, plus many men's & women's wristwatches; old cranberry hobbail vase, Crechoslovalian camster set. Moss Rose tea set. Nack glass luncheon set, cow creamer; many old teacups & success, old patcher pump, Oriental hanging wall plaques, set of scales, 1960s lava lamp; ruby red vase, Fostoria Coin vase, pottery, crystal vase; costume jewelry; stereos VCR, old records; VCR tapes; fans, microwave stand Kenmore white side by side refingerator/freezer; Whirlpool electrange, gas BBQ grill, Engidaire washing muchine Mayaze dayer, old tools & toolbox made of wood, cast from ket tle, other saw; skill saw; elect edger; swing set w/slide, Little Tikes turde sandbox; MTD 6 hp lawn mower. Plus all the items used around home. Many stems too numerous to mention. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A great Sale in the country. Com out and see many items for home use. Lunch on grounds. Don't miss this Sale"!

TERMS: Cash or check w'proper ID. Rog. by Diver's License. Not responsible for accidents or loss of property after purchase. Statements day of Sale take precedence over printed matter.

Art Durocher, Auctioneer Cell Phone: 517-202-6792

(1110) Garage Sales BRIGHTON Sale, 9/13, 9/14, 8-5pm, 13700 Buno, E. of Kensington, 4 family sale, Barbies from mid-60's and others, Household, furniture, names these

Garage/Estate Sale! Thurs. Sept 11, 9-5pm Household, furniture, tools, record furniture, tools, record albums, small appliances, collectibles, antique glassware 2812 Monte Vista, Lake Edgewood Condos, off Grand River W of Hacker, Everything Must Go! Priced to Sell!

BRIGHTON-MOVING south Fir/Sat. 9/12-13, 8-3, Antique tables, dressers & rugs. Art, tamps, collectibles, household misc. 9650 Birtch Run off old US-23 bet. Hyne & Hiller Rd in Ravenswood Sob.

Auction Sales

7060 Auction Sales

Metamora Equestrian Center, Inc.

1708 Dartmoor Dr

Garage Sales

annual sub sale. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 9 to 3pm. Hilton to Hunter

HARTLAND SUB SALE

Sept. 12-13, 9-5. Antiques, furniture, collectibles,

housewares, computer equip, clothes, tids toys, tools, yard, crafts M-59, East, 1/2

mãe from US-23 to Lakena

to Margo or N Christine

AUCTION Saturday, September 13, 10:00 am

7068

(preview @ 9:00 am) 1223 Brauer, Oxford, MI 1-69 to M 24 (Lapeer Rd.) Lapeer ext, south about 10 miles to Brauer Rd., west to auction QB North of Oxford about 5 miles on M-24 (Lapeer Rd.) to Brauer Rd., west to auction.

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trailer; Furniture & more! Terms Complete payment auction day Cash, MI checks w proper ID, credit cards. All items sold "as is, where is." Announcements take precedence over printed matter.

yard garden carts; H-frame gooseneck ball hitch (fits Dodge),

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(7118) Garage Sa'es BRIGHTON, WOODLAND Hills

HIGHLAND - 5 Family Barn Sale! Horse tack & saddles, furniture, bds/adult clothes, books, movies, small appli-ances & more. Thors-Sat, 8-4pm, 3950 Clyde Rd., off N Hickory Ridge

HIGHLAND - 2 tamily Garage Sale! Sept. 12th & 13th. GE fridge & dishwasher, Billy Goat push blower, Echo trim-mer, also MANY NEW ITEMS! 2860 Bel Aire, 1 block N of M-59 & Hickory Radge, Starts 9am. No early birds please

HARTLAND TWP., Sept. 11. 12, 13, 9am to 4pm. Furniture. HOWELL Barn Sale 6 Families Small manure spreader, snowbaby furniture, misc items Mill Pointe Sub, off of M-59 mobiles witrailer, wood shaft oolf clubs, lots of misc. Thurs-Fr., 10-7, Sat., 10-4, 7691 Schrepfer, (Al Chase Lake Rd.) HIGHLAND Big Barn Sale! Sept 11, 12, 13, 9-6pm Tools, Saws, Drill press, bites & toys Some antiques. 3330 Hickory Ridge, 2 Mr. N. of M-59 HOWELL Multi Family Fri-

Sat., 9-4. on Pingree between Jewell & Coon Lk. HOWELL BARN SALE One day only-Sun 9/14, 9-5 3241 N Burthart, N of Gr River Tools, fernidure, misc.

MILFORD - HUGE Tent Sale¹ End of the season Thurs-Sat, 9-4pm Highland Montessori School, 3290 S Hickory Ridge, 3 mi S of M-59, 1/2 mi. N of Commerce

MILFORD - 1000's el ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Negotiable Dealer closeout Call for appt {248}684-0501

luction Sales

Auction Sales

Garage Sales

MILFORD HTS. Subdivision

garage sale. Great buys! Enter sub on Dorchester off Melord

Rd Sal Only 9/13, 9am-3pm.

books, records, tapes, misc.

MORTHYILLE - Annual Antique

Sale. All quality stuff 227 North Rogers, Fri-Sal, 9-5pm. NO EARLY BIRDS Jukebox(s),

NORTHYILLE - Moving Sale! 9/13 & 9/14, 9-4pm Furniture, decorative, house-

hold, collectibles, artwork. 1008 Elmsmere, take 8 Mde, W of Taft, N . on Whitegate,

NORTHYILLE: Multi-family Fri

& Sat. 9.12 & 9/13, 9-5 Antiques, furniture household,

NORTHYILLE- Huge Sale! Frs. 1-5 & Sat. 9-5 Really good stuff! 20289 Woodcreek Blvd

7860

(8 Mile Meadowbrook)

right on Elmsmere

furndure, glass, china, etc.

1060

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7110 Garaça Sales

NORTHYNLLE-Allen Terrac Friday, 9-4pm. Sat, 9-3pm. Antiques, jewelry, dishes, books, baseball cards, ciothes, bake sale, etc, Allen Terrace, Sz. Apartments, 401 High St, 3 Blocks N. of Main,

MILFORD. 968 Byron, off of S. Main. Sept. 12, 13, 9am to 5pm. Electrical equipment, 2 Blocks W. of Center. nice ladies clothing, size 1x, 2x. Childrens clothing. Harley stuff. Gun. accessories Kitchen, small appliances, NORTHYILLE., Downtown. Antiques, remodeling: Franke faucet in SS sink, Bosch dishwasher chandeliers, ldds lovs. Samurai, Fri., 9 to 4pm. Sat., 9am to 11am. 404 W. Dunlap NORTHVILLE Sept 11, 12, 13 9-5pm, 9085 Woodside Rd 7 Mi, W of Chubb Rd.

NOVI Fri. Sept 12, 9a-5p. Loveseat w'puil out bed, little tykes stuff, lids clothes & boys. 21922 Picadilly. Chase Farms Sub, oil 9 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook

MOYI Sat., Sept 13, 9-5 25847 Trestie St., Taft & 12 Mr. E to Creek Crossing Sub NOVI - Sept. 12 & 13, 8:30-3pm. 2 family Quality clothes, household, toys, bites. 22798 Shadow Pine, N of 9, E. of Meadowbrook.

PINCKNEY Arise Church Barn Sale Fri, 9-5, Sat. 9-3 11211 Dexter/Pinckney Rd. No early sale please Discounts Sat.

S. LYON Fri-Sat., 9-5, 21626 Ducboro, between 8-9Mile Tools, books, lawn, misc SOUTH LYON 125 Elm Place.

Something for everyone Thurs & Fri. 10-4

SOUTH LYON Thursday, 9am 11743 Shenandoah (Centennial Farm Condos) Rushton & 10 Mi. tools, Lawn mower, Weed trimmer, electric typewriter, Golf clubs, bags & arts. Metal detector, Quilting frame, Quilting & sewing pat terns & misc. Linens & more

SOUTH LYON 1137 Chestnut Lane, Trotters Point Sub, 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail. Baby stuff, dishwasher, more 9/12-9/13, 9-4

> SOUTH LYON Tanglewood Sub Sale. Lots of baby & kid cloth-ing, toys, essentials Adult clothing, furniture, household goods, hot tub. Thurs-Sat. Sept. 18-20, 9-4pm On 10 Mile Rd

bet Millord & Wixom Rds

Garage Sales

(7110)

SOUTH LYON - Melti family garage sale! 60440 Eleven Mile Rd. Thurs. Sept 11th & Fri. Sept 12th, 9-4pm,

SOUTH LYON - Sept. 12 & 13, 10-5pm. Lots of clothes & misc. stems 341 University, off Pontiac Tr., bet. 9 & 10 Mile

SOUTH LYON - Huge 3 family SOUTH LTON - Huge 3 tamby sale. Many household items. Women's & luds clothing, shoes, lots of jewelry, make up. accessories Precious Moments, collectibles, craft & electronics. Many items new Sept. 11th & 12th, 9-5pm. 57290 Hudden Timbers, off Matford Rd., bet. 10 & 11 Male.

SOUTH LYON - 4 Family Sale! SOUTH LYDIN -4 Farming State: 62041 Tayberry Curcle, Orchard Edge Estates, off Pontrac Fr., S of Sulver Lix. Something for Everyone Fri, 9/12 & Sat., 9/13, 9-5pm.

SOUTH LYON- Centennial Farm Complex Community Sale, 10 Mile & Rushton Rd Sept 11th, 9am-5pm

SOUTH LYON, 3 family garage sale. Sat. only, Sept. 13, 9-5pm. Furniture, clothes, misc. No early sales. 270 Lyon Blvd E of Pontiac Trail, off Ten Mile

7130 Moving Sales

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(1130

NORTHVILLE loads of goodmunityfille iddas of good-ies! Old copboards, virtage store displays, needlework, textiles, unique unpainted paper mache, rug hooking supplies, antiques & col-lectibles. 455 Baseline Rd. 2 blocks from Cider Mall. Sept. 12.8.13.10.4

Netthville Meving/Estate
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BRIGHTON - Thurs. & Fri., 9am-5pm. Christmas, furni-ture, kitchen, & misc. 9462 Sweet Briar, W of Old

MILFORD - Roll top, beds, tools furniture Fn & Şat., 9-5pm 989 Byron Rd

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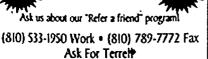
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Homelown

t's a family thing:

New shows dissect the functions – and \overline{dy} sfunctions – of relatives

By Jay Bobbin

A daughter is having an affair with her high-school teacher, to her parents dismay.

A son is romancing an older neighbor who plays tennis with

Another daughter has gay parents, which doesn't sit well with her beau's intensely conservative father.

And a man is struggling with his son and ex-wife's reactions to his new romance.

Such situations are played for laughs yet retain serious undercurrents in the family-centric sitcoms and dramas that domi-

nate the fall lineup.

Take "All of Us," the UPN comedy based – "loosely." they stress - on the relationship of executive producers Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith. Smith's on-screen alter ego is ready to move beyond his divorce with a new love, but he also has a young son and, by her own insistence, a former spouse to consider.

The title of NBC's comedy "Happy Family" drips with irony, since the couple played by John Larroquette and Christine Baranski have more than their son's May-December romance to worry about. Though their other son is engaged, that doesn't stop him from wooing another woman, and their daughter is a high-strung overachiever prone to explode at any moment.

ABC's sitcom "It's All Relative" puts a Romeo-and-Julietlike romance at risk because of the differences between the lovers' parents. Hers are a gay male couple whose tastes run to the fine arts, while his are tradition-bound Irish Catholics who don't exactly embrace modern times. Enough said.

"The Brotherhood of Poland, New Hampshire," the seriocomic CBS show from TV uber-producer David E. Kelley ("The Practice," "Ally McBeal"), promises to explore all sorts of family bonds and rifts. The police chief (Randy Quaid) has a short temper and rapidly dissolving ties to his wife (Mare Winningham); one of his brothers, the mayor (John Carroll Lynch), fears his wife (Elizabeth McGovern) will discover his affair with a recent widower; and the other brother (Chris Penn) is the unemployed father of a teen who's been dallying with her teacher.

Familial complications don't



Sasha Barrese, Joseph Lawrence, Kyle Howard and Margo Harshman (clockwise from left) star as four siblings with the "Run of the House," premiering Sept. 11 on The WB Network.

Ford play adult sisters trying from their home. to coexist under the same roof UPN's "Rock in "Hope & Faith" (ABC), and Charlie Sheen and Jon Cryer are in the same situation as brothers, with a youngster added, in

"Two and a Half Men" (CBS). Jason Bateman tries to keep his character's family together after the patriarch is sent to prison for white-collar crimes in the edgy Fox comedy "Arrested Development." Also on Fox, "The Ortegas" hold onto their family ties while televis-

stop there. Kelly Ripa and Faith ing a celebrity-interview show

introduces a young couple to parenthood, while The WB Network has two clans of different ethnicities sharing a house in "Like Family" and an aspiring actor (Anthony Anderson) and his young son back home with his parents in "All About the Andersons." Another WB show, "Run of the House," turns young siblings into facsimiles of adults while their parents are absent temporarily.

you'll see that adjective in a sentence about this show - there is "The Mullets" (UPN), TV's variation on the movie "Dumb and Dumber." The appropriately coiffed Mullet brothers maintain a simple approach to life, whether plunging through a roof they meant to repair, or merely partying out what brains they have. (Bank on partying to be a weekly "Mullets" ele-

To prove that family sagas Of course, the abundance of don't have to be sophisticated family-themed fare has not - and this may be the only time shortened the supply of shows about crime fighters, from the antiterrorism unit of "Threat Matrix" (ABC) and the prescient amateur sleuth of "Tru Calling" (Fox) to the deep-un-, der-cover FBI agents of "The Handler" (CBS) and the street cops of "10-8" (ABC).

Lawyers still have their place, as represented by Rob Lowe ("The Lyon's Den," NBC) and Peter Gallagher ("The O.C.," Fox). And if you're holding out



Carla Gugino stars as a federal marshal in "Karen Sisco," premiering Oct. 1 on

for heroes, try "Tarzan" (WB) or the computer-enhanced "Jake 2.0" (UPN).

The requisite star power is being served up, too. Also on board with new shows are James Caan ("Las Vegas," NBC), Mark Harmon ("Navy . NCIS," CBS), Alicia Silver-stone ("Miss Match," NBC), "Spy Kids" mom Carla Gugino ("Karen Sisco," ABC) and Norm Macdonald ("A Minute With Stan Hooper," Fox).

Room for series television to break new barriers remains, though. The Fox drama "Skin" is the first regularly scheduled show to use the porn industry as a major element, while CBS' "Joan of Arcadia" puts an ordinary teen - instead of an angel in regular contact with God. And NBC's "Coupling" just might be the raciest sitcom yet seen on network TV, with some dialogue edits already deemed necessary before the show even hits the air. Welcome, then, to a new TV

season that reflects the times we're living in, for better or for worse.

Critic's Corner

By Jacqueline Cutler

"Arrested Development" (Fox. Sundays): The season's freshest comedy stars Jason Batemen as Michael Bluth, who helps run his family's development empire. Older brother George (Will Arnett) is a pathetic magician, and younger brother Buster (Tony Hale) is just plain pathetic. Ditsy sister Lindsay (Portia de Rossi) is married to Tobias (David Cross), an inept ex-physician. Matriarch Lucille (Jessica Walter) is a hilarious example of what happens when too much money and not enough work collide, and patriarch George (Jeffrey Tambor) is so crooked, he is jailed in the

pilot. "The Lyon's Den" (NBC, Sundays): Don't pine for Rob Lowe now that he has left "The West Wing." Instead, watch him portray Jack Tumer, an altruistic attorney whose father is a scheming senator. The layers of betrayal, cases ripped from headlines, and stellar writing and acting make this a show where you wonder about the characters between episodes.

"Las Vegas" (NBC, Mondays): Of course, it is a bit tawdry - just consider the locale. James Caan is convincing as Big Ed Deline, head of a casino's surveillance team. Danny (Josh Duhamel) works for him, and - oops - sleeps with



D.J. Cotrona, Rachel Ticotin, Kevin Anderson, Ron Silver, Pamela Gidley and Olivia Wilde (from left) star in "Skin."

Ed's daughter, Delinda (model Molly Sims). Nikki Cox, not usually noticed for her acting, turns in a solid performance as Mary, Danny's lifelong friend. Expect to see conniving cheaters and losing gamblers turn this guilty pleasure into a winner.

"Skin" (Fox, Mondays): A refined sensibility might steer you away from this show, and that would be a shame. Yes, it revolves around smut, but the intrigue of this drama is that, at its core, it is about America's freedoms. Ron Silver is perfect as Larry Goldman, head of a porn empire. His nemesis is District Attorney Thomas Roam (Kevin Anderson). Complicating matters are Roam's son, Adam (D.J. Cotrona), and Goldman's daughter, Jewel (Olivia Wilde), as star-crossed lovers. Roam and Jewel (Romeo and Juliet) even have a balcony scene.

"Joan of Arcadia" (CBS, Fridays): The inevitable comparisons to "Touched by an Angel" or "Providence" may be a doubleedged sword for this engaging drama, luring fans of those canceled shows and repelling viewers who found them cloying. God appears to teenage Joan (Amber Tamblyn) as different humans, including a cute boy and a cafeteria worker. Her resulting behavior baffles her dad, police Chief Will Girardi (Joe Mantegna), and mom, Helen (Mary Steenburgen). Joan's older brother, Kevin (Jason Ritter), is coming to terms with his life in a wheelchair.

Kate O'Hare

ment.)

"Jake 2.0" (UPN, Wednesdays): Sparkling writing (spearheaded by Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel" vet David Greenwalt), heart and an appealing leading man make this sci-fi adventure outing one to watch. Christopher. Gorham ("Popular," "Odyssey 5") brings depth and charm to the story of a National Security Agency computer tech transformed into a secret agent by an infusion of microscopic nanites that give him super powers but could also kill him. It's a little bit of "Buffy," a little bit of "Spider-Man" and a

whole lot of fun. "The O.C." (Fox, Thursdays): Soulful newcomer Benjamin McKenzie shines as a good kid in a bad situation, trying to make things better, in this glossy Southem California-based soaper. He plays Ryan, a Chino castoff taken in by his idealistic Newport Beach lawyer (Peter Gallagher). Ryan makes some enemies in this tony Orange County enclave, but he may be the saving grace for the lawyer's misfit son (Adam Brody) and the hard-partying girl next door (Mischa Barton).

"Tarzan" (The WB Network, Sundays): The pilot did little more than show off Australian model Travis Fimmel's washboard abs, as he plays an updated version of



Sarah Wayne Callies and Travis Fimmel star in "Tarzan."

the lost boy stranded in the urban jungle of New York. But additions in the second hour could turn the drama around from a showcase for Fimmel's physique to an examination of modern morality, both for Tarzan and police Detective Jane

Porter (Sarah Wayne Callies). "Joan of Arcadia" (CBS, Fridays): God is not often a leading character in a TV series, but this wry, thoughtful drama from "Judging Amy" co-creator Bar-bara Hall tackles the subject head on, having the Almighty appear in different physical guises to speak to a typical teenage girl (Amber Tamblyn). According to Hall, Joan can disobey or ignore God, but if she listens, her life could change - along with the lives of her family, including her paraplegic brother (Jason Ritter) and police-chief father (Joe Mantegna).

"Skin" (Fox, Mondays): "Romeo and Juliet" meets "Debbie Does Dallas" in this surprisingly serious-minded drama from Jerry Bruckheimer ("CSI" et al., "Without a Trace"), about a family-man porn king (the always outstanding Ron Silver) butting heads with a driven prosecutor (Kevin Anderson), while their impossibly lovely children (D.J. Cotrona, Olivia Wilde) fall in love. What could be slick and facile instead becomes something more complex, as sorting out the good guys from the bad guys is not as easy as it first appears.

Sunday

Checking in with Rob Lowe

By Jay Bobbin

Rob Lowe returns to series TV as executive producer and star of the NBC drama "The Lyon's Den."

Here's the lowdown on the former Brat Packer, who turns 40 next year:

Birthplace: Charlottesville, worked out pretty well."

Family: Lowe has sons Matthew, 9, and John Owen, 7, with wife Sheryl; his brother is actor-director Chad Lowe ("Life Goes On"); his sisterin-law is Oscar winner Hilary Swank ("Boys Don't Cry").

Notable past credits: four seasons as Deputy Communications Director Sam Seaborn on the NBC series "The West Wing"; the movies "The Outsiders," "The Hotel New Hampshire," "Oxford Blues." "Youngblood," "Square Dance," "St. Elmo's Fire," "About Last Night ...," "Masquerade," "Bad Influence," "Wayne's World,"

Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me," "View From the Top."

On deciding to do "The Lyon's Den": "I had no idea what I wanted to do next. It was convenient that I ended up back on NBC, because they were always really supportive of me. If I'd had my druthers, I would have liked to stay there, so that

On "The Lyon's Den" story lines: "I'm getting a chance in this to do themes that are important to me, and themes that. have some resonance. They're not just light.'

On sly references to his "West Wing" tenure in the premiere: "It was like a knowing wink to the audience that there's a new sheriff in town, and not a crack against ('The West Wing') at all. That was an amazing, wonderful chapter of my life that I'm really, really proud of."

On leaving "The West Wing": "Sam was just getting less and less to do. I want to be time. I had a story line once where Sam was trying to get people to wear seat belts. It was

the day, I wanted Sam involved in the big story lines, not just shuffled in and out for relief."



clear - it wasn't about screen really funny, but at the end of

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Jason Bateman Arrested Development

Q: After watching you pretty much grow up on television, it's a little disconcerting to see you playing a father, and with a

teen-age son.

A: Boy, I know, and you're not the first person to say that to me. You'd think they'd put a line in there to cover that, wouldn't you?

Q: Seriously, you've been on television since before your teens, and you're 34 now. Did you have any strategy for making that transition to adult roles?

A: Not really. I just wanted to keep working, and I took what came along. I've been lucky, and I'm especially glad to have this job, because it's a unique kind of

Q: How do you describe "Arrested Development"?

A: I've been calling it "The Royal Tenenbaums" shot like "COPS." It's about a dysfunctional family, and it's filmed like a documentary.

Q: Is that hard to adjust to after years of sitcoms before a live studio audience?

A: No. I love it. You can't rely on hearing laughter to know whether you're funny with this and you have to keep it "real" to be funny. You don't have to be a circus monkey and spin things and solicit laughter. It's supposed to be a documentary.

Q: Does it disappoint you that your character is sort of the straight man for the rest of this



· · ›

cast of real zany characters?

A: No, I recognize where my niche is and I am happy to be there. (My character) Michael gets his share of laughs just by reacting to the craziness. It's all good.

Q: You and Portia (de Rossi) play twins

A: Fraternal twins.

Q: Yes, and you have a great rapport together. Did you two work together previously?

A: No, we just became very, very fast friends. We know a lot of the same people, so that helped some. Mainly, though, she is just a very lovely person and a total professional. It's a joy to work with her, but then, our entire cast is pretty great, isn't it?

ABC (8 p.m. ET)

Action and comedy mix it up in this high-energy odd-couple cop series starring Danny Nucci ("Snoops") as Rico Amonte, a former punk from New York trying to get through his grueling training as a Los Angeles policeman. He is under the watchful eye of no-nonsense Senior Deputy John Henry Barnes (Ernie Hudson, "Oz"), who finds his own patience regularly tested by his irreverent trainee. Travis Schuldt and Scott William Winters co-star as their LAPD colleagues.



Danny Nucci

CBS (8 p.m. ET)

Cold Case

If anyone can put finality on long-unsolved Philadelphia mysteries, it's Lilly Rush (Kathryn Morris, "A.I.: Artificial Intelligence"), the only female detective in the city's homicide squad. She puts fresh spins on old cases with the use of modern technology, but also reopens wounds for people who've put their tragedies in the past and find themselves interrogated anew. This drama is the latest crime series from producer Jerry Bruckheimer, who has revitalized the genre with "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," "CSI: Miami" and "Without a Tracè.



Kathryn Morris

Fox (8:30 p.m. ET)

The Ortegas

It may seem a lot like E!'s 'The Michael Essany Show," but this comedy about a young man (Al Madrigal) who televises his own talk show from home was inspired by the BBC series "The Kumars at No. 42." Like that program, the youth's parents (Cheech Marin, Terri Hoyos) and grandmother (Renee Victor) get into the act, often popping surprising questions - or feeding meals - to celebrity guests.
The pilot episode puts Denise Richards ("The World Is Not Enough") and comedian-actor Howie Mandel in the hot seat.



Cheech Marin, Renee Victor, Al Madrigal and Terri Hoyos (from left)

THE WB NETWORK (9 P.M. ET)

Tarzan

Formerly called "Tarzan and Jane," The WB's latest highconcept drama takes Edgar Rice Burroughs' literary jungle boy and transports him to the concrete canyons of New York. Australian newcomer Travis Fimmel stars as Tarzan, aka John Clayton. Orphaned in Africa, he's rescued by his uncle (Mitch Pileggi) and brought back to civilization, but that's only the start of his troubles. When he finds an unexpected ally in police Detective Jane Porter (Sarah Wayne Callies), Tarzan challenges her concepts of morality and justice - as well as her romance with detective (Johnny Messner).



Travis Fimmel

Fox (9:30 p.m. ET)

Arrested Development

Quick pacing and a sharp edge mark this dysfunctional-family comedy from uber-producers Ron Howard and Brian Grazer, Jason Bateman returns to sitcoms as a young widower who wants to devote himself to his son (Michael Cera) When his father (Jeffrey l'ambor, "The Larry Sanders Show") ends up behind bars for white-collar crime, the family's tunds are frozen, and Bateman's character must put things back on track. Portia de Rossi ("Ally McBeal") plays his high-societyminded sister; Jessica Walter and David Cross also star.



Michael Cera, Jason Bateman and Portia de Rossi (from left)

NBC (10 p.m. ET)

The Lyon's Den

It's no coincidence that this law drama's opening sequence shows star, producer and "West Wing" departee Rob Lowe running in the opposite direction from the White House, Attorney Jack Turner (Lowe) struggles to maintain his ethics in the Washington. D.C., firm that oversees the pro bono clinic he has worked for. He takes over for the managing partner, whose apparent suicide is a mystery - yielding the feel of a John Grisham novel. The impressive cast also includes Matt Craven ("L.A. Doctors") and Kyle Chandler ("Early Edition").



Rob Lowe

Monday

UPN (8:30 p.m. ET)

Eve



Eve

Renamed from "The Opposite Sex" to emphasize its hip-hop-singer star, this relationship comedy casts Eve as Shelly Williams, an unmarried woman who wants a husband. She gets input from her closest friends, single ex-model Rita (1996 Miss USA Ali Landry) and happily married Janie (Natalie Desselle-Reid). One date leads Shelly to believe J.T. (Jason George, "Platinum") doesn't fit her bill, but a subsequent encounter at a wedding prompts her to reconsider. The problem? He's perfectly content to stay single.

Fox (9 p.m. ET) Skin



Olivia Wilde and D.J. Cotrona

"Romeo and Juliet" gets a very modern makeover in this drama from producer Jerry Bruckheimer ("CSI: Crime Scene Investigation") as two families collide over the romance of their offspring. A pornmovie producer and his social-climber wife (Ron Silver, Pamela Gidley) are the parents of Jewel (Olivia Wilde), who loves Adam (D.J. Cotrona), the son of a district attorney and his judge spouse (Kevin Anderson, Rachel Ticotin). A technical adviser consults on the porn segments, which Fox vows will stay within broadcast standards.

NBC (9 p.m. ET)

Las Vegas



James Caan

Patrons of a posh Vegas casino can't escape the watchful eye of surveillance chief Big Ed Deline (James Caan, in his series debut). Neither can protege Danny (Josh Duhamel, "All My Children"), whose dalliance with his boss's daughter, Delinda (model Molly Sims), is met with disapproval. Costars Vanessa Marcil ("General Hospital"), Nikki Cox ("Nikki"), James Lesure ("For Your Love") and Marsha Thomason ("Black Knight") round out the security team in this stylish escapist fare.

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CBS (9:30 p.m. ET)

Two and a Half Men



Charlie Sheen

Adult brothers try to raise a youngster together in this comedy from "Dharma & Greg" co-creator Chuck Lorre. After his "Spin City" stint, Charlie Sheen returns to series work as a commercial-jingle-writing bachelor whose Malibu home is invaded by his maritally troubled sibling (Jon Cryer, "The Famous Teddy Z') and young nephew (Angus T. Jones, "Bringing Down the House"). The brothers try to put aside their differences to raise the child the best way they can. Holland Taylor ("The Practice") co-stars as the men's mother.

Monday

Checking in with Jon Cryer

By Jacqueline Cutler

Jon Cryer, legendary as the kid wearing a pomp in 1986's "Pretty in Pink," stars in the CBS sitcom "Two and a Half Men."

Here are the details on the actor forever remembered as Duckie, who turns 39 next year:

Birthplace: New York, N.Y. Family: Cryer has son Charlie, 3, with wife Sarah Trigger; his mother and father are Broadway actors David and Gretchen Cryer.

Notable past credits: the movies "Pretty in Pink," "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace," "Hot Shots!": the TV series "The Trouble With Normal," "Hercules," "It's Good to Be King," "Getting Personal," "Partners," "The Famous Teddy Z."

On being praised for his portrayal of a novice talent agent on "The Famous Teddy Z": "Teddy Z was a role I wasn't comfortable, with, interestingly. I said. 'I don't want to be the nice guy in the middle of this bunch of wacky characters. Make me a wacky character. I like that.' He became kind of naive and goofy. so that particular part had a different genesis than (my other series roles). With 'Two and a Half Men,' it was pretty clear that I was this guy and that if I didn't get the part. I was going to kick myself in the forehead repeatedly - if that was physically possible.

On being cast as a father: "It's fun playing a dad. All of a sudden, the auditions started to change. I was auditioning for roles (as dads of) 16- or 17-year-old kids. This is insane. If I put a suit on, I look like I'm going to my Bar Mitzvah."

On being Charlie's dad: "He's very postmodern lately. I (take) him to the playground. He wants to go on this moving bridge and play a Ninja kicking game. He misses and falls on the ground and tells my wife, 'Daddy threw me off the bridge like a basketball.'"

On being a screenwriter on



the side: "It's great, because what writing allows me to do is to have the illusion that I actually have some control over my life – which you need as an actor, because you're sort of a piece of flotsam, just floating along and hoping you can get plugged into the right

On having done several short-lived series over the past 15 years: "Every show I have gotten involved with. I loved doing. I've had a great time. I love waking up in the morning and doing this job, so every day they allow me to do it. I'll keep going."

Monday Mind bender

ting for a TV series again with the new NBC Monday-night series titled what else? — "Las Vegas." Here's a quiz on past shows and movies set in the gambling mecca.

Las Vegas becomes a set-

Questions:

1) On what holiday was the casino helst staged in the original 1960 version of the movie "Ocean's Eleven"?

2) Name the private-detective character played by Robert Urich in the series "Vega\$." 3) For what was Robert

Redford's character willling to pay a million dollars in 'Indecent Proposal' (1993)?

4) The WB Network sitcom "Nikki" was about a Las Vegas showgirl. Who played the title role?

5) "Las Vegas" star James Caan previously worked in Vegas in a hit 1992 comedy movie. Name it. Answers:

1) New Year's Eve. 2) Dan Tanna.

3) One night with the married woman played by Demi Moore.

4) Nikki Cox ("Unhappily Ever After"), who now costars in "Las Vegas." 5) "Honeymoon in Vegas."

TRIVIA

Ali Landry ("Eve") enjoys Cajun food and carries travel packets of spicy seasoning to put on food when she thinks it's bland.

Nikki Cox ("Las Vegas") is naturally thin, and sometimes has to eat a lot to avoid being underweight. Eve



Q: Why did you also want to be an executive producer of your series?

A: I think, or at least I hope, there are certain things I can bring to the show. I have good connections when it comes to clothing and guest appearances, things like that

things like that.

Q: Will you wear your own clothing designs in the show?

A: Yeah. We might as well call the show "Fetish"; that's the name of my fashion line. I definitely want to put it in there, but I don't want to have a whole big spotlight on it. I don't want people to be like, "What? Is she using this for free advertising?" Which I am.

Q: Will your tattoos be visible on the show?

A: There are some that I'll be showing. I have two flowers, one Japanese symbol with my name under it, paws, more Japanese symbols, and a scorpion and an apple.

Q: Do you enjoy having Jason George ("Platinum") playing your potential love interest in the series?

A: I think Jason is handsome, and we have a good chemistry together, so I'm fine with it.

Q: Why did you film your upcoming movie, "Barbershop 2," in Chicago in recent weeks?

A: We shot the first one there, and the two producers are from Chicago, so it was their idea.

Q: Do you prefer TV acting to movie acting, or vice versa? A: I like both. They're different, but I like both paces. I just like

acting, so for me, it's fun either

Q: Do you prefer making music to acting?

A: Music and acting are two totally different ends of the stick. I don't know which one I do better. I'm just glad people like both right now.

Q: What do you feel accounts for your music success?

A: Good songs, great producers ... I don't know. I don't know what it is. I feel like I'm blessed. I broke through, and I'm happy that I did.

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Tuesday

CBS (8 P.M. ET)

Navy NCIS

"It's not 'JAG,' but it does take place in the Navy." Thus does executive producer Donald P. Bellisario insist this military drama isn't a spinoff, despite its introduction last season in a "JAG" two-parter. Mark Harmon returns as the leader of a Naval Criminal Investigative Service unit empowered to probe crimes involving Navy and Marine officers of any rank. Sasha Alexander ("Presidio Med"), Michael Weatherly ("Dark Angel"), Pauley Perrette ("Time of Your Life") and David McCallum ("The Man From U.N.C.L.E.") also star.



Mark Harmon

NBC (8 P.M. ET)

Whoopi

Face it, a comedy starring Whoopi Goldberg won't be about a wallflower. This one certainly isn't, with the everfrank star playing a New York hotel operator with an opinion everything. then, her reaction to her stuffy brother's (Wren T. Brown) interracial relationship with a faux homegirl (Elizabeth Regen, who nearly steals the show from Goldberg). The series pilot includes terrorism jokes that may offend some viewers. Goldberg and the show's other producers don't mind if it does; they don't intend to change a thing.



Wren T. Brown and Whoopi Goldberg

ABC (8:30 p.m. ET)

I'm With Her

Based on co-creator and executive producer Chris Henchy's real romance with Brooke Shields, this warm and engaging romantic comedy stars David Sutcliffe ("Gilmore Girls") as dedicated igh-school teacher Patrick Owen, who falls for wistful movie star Alex Young (Teri Polo, "Meet the Parents"). But, he is unprepared for the glare of the spotlight that comes with dat-ing a celebrity. Danny Comden plays Stevie, Patrick's wisecracking friend and colleague, and Rhea Seehorn co-stars as Alex's cynical and overprotective sister,



David Sutcliffe and Teri Polo

UPN (9 P.M. ET)

Rock Me Baby

Radio shock jock Jimmy (Dan Cortese, "Melrose Place") is rocked by first-time parenthood in this sitcom. Becoming a daddy softens his on-air image, but his wife, Beth (Bianca Kajlich, "Boston Public"), who also is struggling with her new domestic responsibilities, isn't always pleased with Jimmy's comments to listeners about their home life. A big clue to the show's approach is its musical theme, a punk version of the usually sedate Kenny Loggins ballad "Danny's Song."



Dan Cortese

All of Us

UPN (8:30 p.m. ET)

Will Smith and Jada Pinkett Smith stress this new sitcom, which they're producing with "Friends" veteran Betsy Borns, is only "loosely" based on their experiences. Duane Martin ("Out All Night"), who introduced the couple, plays Will's alter ego, a TV entertainment reporter awaiting his divorce from his first wife (LisaRaye) to be finalized. His girlfriend (Elise Neal, "The Hughleys") anticipates marrying him soon afterward, but the "ex" wants to stay close to him and the young son (Khamani Griffin, "Daddy Day Care") they have together.



Duane Martin

NBC (8:30 p.m. ET)

Happy Family

Emmy winners John Larroquette ("Night Court") and Christine Baranski ("Cybill") do plenty of slow burns as the rulers of a problematic clan in this sitcom. Their youngest son (Tyler Francavilla) not only has failed to graduate from junior college, he's having an affair with an older woman (Susan Gibney). Their other son (Jeff Davis) is engaged but involved with someone else, and their daughter (Melanie Paxson, familiar as the high-voiced spokeswoman on Glad commercials) is a perpetually distressed overachiever. A "happy" family,



John Larroquette

THE WB NETWORK (9 P.M. ET)



One Tree Hill

How's this for sibling rivalry? Small-town teen Lucas (Chad Michael Murray, "Gilmore Girls") discovers that Nathan (James Lafferty), the big high-school jerk – uh, jock, is his half-brother. Their dad, Dan (Paul Johansson), abandoned his pregnant high-school sweetheart – Lucas' mom, Karen (Moira Kelly) – years ago, leaving her to raise Lucas on her own. It may be payback time, however, when Lucas lands a spot on Nathan's basketball team and catches the eye of Peyton (Hilarie Burton), his half-brother's main squeeze.

Chad Michael Murray



UPN (9:30 p.m. ET)

indeed.

The Mullets

Thoroughly silly, and proud of it, this "Dumb and Dumber"-like comedy revolves around contractor brothers (Michael Weaver and David Hornsby) who sport the title haircuts and live for such pleasures as substantial partying and professional wrestling. The simple-minded siblings hardly impress their new stepfather (John O'Hurley, "Seinfeld"), a snooty game-show host. Nevertheless, the latest family addition copes with the boys' antics because of his love for their provocatively clothed mother (Loni Anderson).

David Hornsby (left) and Michael Weaver

Q: How closely will this show parallel the Brooke Shields-Chris Henchy relationship?

A: Well, we're not going to get into what Brooke wears to bed, so keep your questions

clean!
Q: Has Brooke talked to you at all about your role?

A: No, no! Not at all. And I hope people don't think I am actually playing Brooke. I am playing an actress who is in kind of a similar life situation.

Q: Have you ever felt like a prisoner of your fame?

A: Not really, no. When I'm recognized, the people are very respectful: "Hi, I love you, can I have your autograph?" then they go.

Q: So, do actors mainly date other actors?





ness I'm really attracted to. Q: Why not?

A: There are certain aspects of the business that are not very pretty, so ... people often

look (elsewhere) when their heart is concerned. That's just my own view, of course. And if the other person is someone who is secure enough to deal with all this public attention, then they're able to look at it and go, "Wow, that's cool, that's fun." I mean, it's really no different from dating a CFO

Q: How did you meet your own husband?

A: We met at a gym. He was the only guy who would approach me. He wasn't really intimidated by the whole partial-star thing that I really wasn't at the time, anyway.

Q: What business is he in?
A: He's a photographer. Yes,
he's one of the paparazzi that
stalked me. But I can't get
rid of him. He knows where
I live!

Whoopi's back

By Jay Bobbin

The new NBC sitcom bearing her name is just the latest TV-series gig for Whoopi Goldberg.

Fans of the Oscar-winning star of such movies as "Ghost" and "The Color Purple" may be surprised at how frequently she has worked on the small screen.

Her character in "Whoopi," an ex-singer-turned-operator of a New York hotel, knows and speaks her mind, not unlike Goldberg — who clearly has gone for diversity in the television roles she has tackled.

While her movie career was in high gear, she assumed the recurring part of intergalactic barkeep Guinan on the syndicated "Star

Trek: The Next Generation," appearing in numerous episodes between 1988 and 1993.

During those same years, she also starred with Jean Stapleton ("All in the Family") in CBS' short-lived spinoff of the cult movie "Bagdad Cafe" and hosted the interview program "The Whoopi Goldberg Show"

In 1998, Goldberg revived the game show "Hollywood Squares," acting as executive producer and occupying the "center square" that belonged to Paul Lynde in the original 1960s version.

She ended her association with the syndicated series last year, and her behind-the-scenes role was assumed by someone else with

extensive connections to celebrity friends (and potential "Squares"), Henry Winkler.

Keeping her producer's cap on, Goldberg got the still-running Lifetime drama series "Strong Medicine" off the ground in 2000, also guest-starring occasionally on the show as the doctor who assembled the largely female team running a Philadelphia women's clinic.

Lately, Goldberg has been a member of the all-star voice cast of the animated PBS series "Liberty's Kide"

With "Whoopi," Goldberg is back front and center. Whether the most high-profile chapter in her romance with the medium will be a longterm affair remains to be seen.

Wednesday

Mare Winningham

The Brotherhood of Poland, New Hampshire

Q: What drew you to your first series?

A: It's a little more humorous than you might expect from the end of the pilot, which is pretty straightforward. I think it's going to get a little sillier. There's a lovely story about my character, Dottie, and the local theater.

Q: Were you hesitant to tackle a weekly role?

A: I had serious paranoia. I was very happy making a go of it in TV movies and feature films. I like the "down" time it afforded me with my family, plus the hours involved in making episodic television always scared me. Friends of mine have done it, and it seems like it just takes over your life.

Q: How did this job come about for you?

A: I had moved to Los Angeles about three years ago, specifically to find a series; and it's taken longer than I had expected. In the best-case scenario, you'll be doing a show for five or six years, so it makes you very selective. You want it to be the right one.

Q: Did personal circumstances lead you to consider series work?

A: My kids got older, I got older, and TV movies became more of a scarce breed. Also, I've hit my 40s, and just about everything is written for actresses in a younger age range. As a culmination of all of those things, doing a series suddenly didn't seem so bad.



Q: Did you feel the same way once CBS picked up the show?

A: I was so relieved! I was shocked at how afraid I had been that it wouldn't get picked up, so I found myself really anxious for it to get going.

Q: Are you glad to be able to use your singing talent in the show?

A: I don't know how that happened. The pilot went through some changes, and that portion (the final scene of the premiere episode) showed up in a reshoot. I had never said anything about it, but hey, sure! Have me sing!

Shows hope for a break on Wednesday night

By Kate O'Hare

There are only so many hours in prime time, and with six broadcast networks, some time slots split at the seams.

In 2001, three new dramas — The WB Network's "Smallville," Fox's "24" and CBS' "The Guardian" – faced veterans "Frasier" on NBC and "NYPD Blue" on ABC in a fierce battle on Tuesday at 9 p.m. ET. Miraculously, all survived.

This season, there's another logiam on Wednesday at 9 p.m. ET, where two established dramas, a new one and a reality show – all of which could use a ratings break – jostle for supremacy.

break - jostle for supremacy.

Although NBC's "The West Wing" continues as a critical juggernaut, ABC's romance reality show "The Bachelor" took a bite out of its key demos last year. The White House drama remains vulnerable, as it copes with the loss of creator and chief writer Aaron Sorkin. Executive producer John Wells has now assumed command and assembled an impressive group of writers, including Lawrence O'Donnell Jr., who returns in the role he filled in the first two seasons. O'Donnell also created the short-lived NBC political drama "Mister Sterling."

While "The West Wing" rebuilds, "The Bachelor" is on its fourth go-round, making it downright elderly in reality-show terms. Starring this time is Bob Guiney, one of the losers from "The Bachelorette."

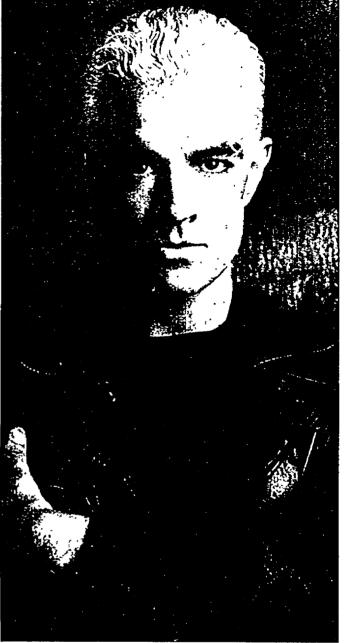
"The Bachelorette."

Apparently, Bachelor Bob has trimmed off some pounds, polished his image (without even appearing on "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy"!) and now is taking his chance at love. Producers are hoping that a familiar face will lure viewers back one more time. Does the franchise have legs? We'll find out.

The WB's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" spinoff, "Angel," won a fifth season in a last-minute squeaker, and it hopes the addition of former "Buffy" regular James Marsters, along with a revamped format and sets, will help it break out of the ratings doldrums and add to its small but loyal audience. The show also promises to be less serialized and more accessible to first-time viewers.

While co-creator David Greenwalt keeps his fingers crossed for "Angel," its competition includes his new series, UPN's wellcrafted sci-fi espionage drama "Jake 2.0."

"It's a very classy time slot," he says. "I'm going to be rooting for all my shows"



James Marsters joins the cast of "Angel," returning Wednesdays this fall on The WB Network.

ABC (8:30 p.m. ET)

It's All Relative

Two young Boston lovebirds (Reid Scott, Maggie Lawson) hit a pothole in their path to the altar: His parents (Lenny Clarke, Harriet Sansom Harris) are conservative blue-collar Irish Catholics, while she was raised by two upper-class gay men (John Benjamin Hickey, Christopher Sieber). This "Birdcage" clone comes with a stylish pedigree (former "Frasier" writers penning the scripts, "Chicago" producers Craig Zadan and Neil Meron behind the scenes), but the pilot contains too many strained gags. which this dandy cast just can't pull off.



Reid Scott and Maggie Lawson

Fox (8:30 p.m. ET)

A Minute With Stan Hooper

"Saturday Night Live" veteran Norm Macdonald follows his "Norm" series with a comedy about a newsmagazine commentator. Fearing his Manhattan base is making him lose touch with the Midwest he discusses in his segments, he moves to Wisconsin with his wife (Penelope Ann Miller, "Kindergarten Cop"). While trying to adjust to having a butler (Brian Howe), they get to know a cheese tycoon (Fred Willard) whose independent-minded son (Eric Lively) moves in with them. Reagan Dale Neis ("Maybe It's Me") co-stars.



Norm Macdonald

UPN (9 p.m. ET)

Jake 2.0

A computer geek (Christopher Gorham, "Popular") becomes the National Security Agency's most valuable asset in a fantasyadventure that owes nods to "Spider-Man" and "The Six Million Dollar Man." An accident at NSA headquarters implants nanites – very tiny computers – into Jake's molecular structure and gives him superhuman abilities. Though he's not entirely comfortable with his new powers, if they can win him the admiration of the congressional aide (Marina Black, "Six Feet Under") he adores, he'll live with them.



Christopher Gorham

CBS (10 p.m. ET)

The Brotherhood of Poland, New Hampshire

Hank (Randy Quaid) is the police chief whose emotional distance has his wife (Mare Winningham) on edge. Garrett (John Carroll Lynch) is the married mayor who fears his affair may be exposed. Waylon (Chris Penn) is the unemployed family man whose teenage daughter (Angela Goethals) is involved with one of her teachers. Bound by blood but willing to confront one another, these three brothers fuel producer David E. Kelley's intriguing small-town "dramedy" that also stars Elizabeth McGovern and Ann Cusack as the other siblings'



Randy Quald

ABC (10 P.M. ET)

Karen Sisco

Sultry, Carla Gugino ("Spy Kids") steps into the role played by Jennifer Lopez in the critically acclaimed movie "Out of Sight": Karen Sisco, the beautiful and formidable United States marshal working Miami's Gold Coast. Officially an action drama, this spinoff series works best as a character study, especially with splendidly juicy actors Robert Forster ("Jackie Brown") and Bill Duke ("Red Dragon") lending their own welcome presences as Karen's dad and her boss, federal marshal Amos Andrews.



Carla Gugino

Jackman saddles up for 'Oklahoma!'

By John Crook

Oh, what a beautiful season PBS has on tap for viewers, including a "Great Performances" presentation of Hugh Jackman in a London stage production of "Oklahoma!" on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The star quality extends further into such prestigious Sunday "Masterpiece Theatre" offerings as "Our Town" with Paul Newman (Oct. 5), "Warrior Queen" with Alex Kingston of "ER" (Oct. 12), Martin Clunes ("Shakespeare in Love") in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (Oct. 19), "Doctor Zhivago" with Sam Neill (Nov. 2 and 9), the continuation of "The Forsyte Saga" (February) and the return of Helen Mirren as Detec-

tive Chief Inspector Jane Tennison in a new "Prime Suspect" (April).

The PBS season officially kicks off in high style Sunday, Sept. 28, with "The Blues," a stunning music miniseries produced by Martin Scorsese and airing over seven consecutive nights.

Other highlights to watch for: "Horatio's Drive: America's First Road Trip" (Oct. 6) from Ken Burns ("The Civil War"); "Second Hand Stories," a pilot for a series 'about garage sales (Oct. 14); "The Elegant Universe," a head-spinning, visually stunning "Nova" special (Oct. 28 and Nov. 4); and "James Brown: Soul Survivor," an "American Masters" special (Oct. 29).

Thursday

Eliza Dushku

Tru Calling

Q: Do you understand the fascination with death and changing people's fates?

A: I think there is something about having a correlation with a morbid fascination. "Six Feet Under" drew me in with that. It's almost like when you're driving down the freeway and you see an accident, you don't



nd the want to see where life ends.
h and Q: How will Tru discover

how to use her power?

A: The rules will come out as we go through, because she herself doesn't know any rules. She's not given a manual or any kind of book to go with. The audience and people will start to learn the rules as she does.

Q: Are you intimidated by going up against the final season of "Friends" on NBC?

A: I'm 22 now, and I grew up in middle school and high school with "Friends." Now there's a whole generation of girls who don't know the show like my friends and I may. With the show ending, it's, if anything, a good time to introduce new people, new characters, so they can follow them from day one. There is room on that night. So I am not intimidated. Thank you very much.

Q: What attracts you to characters such as Tru and Faith, the rogue killer you played on "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"?

A: I'm intrigued by gutsy, strong, outspoken female characters and women in general. There should be more of them on television. I was thrust into being a role model with Faith. It became so clear so fast how many girls were starting to own their own power and responding to this character. That was an appeal — and continuing with another character in that same vein.

A new set of friends is 'Coupling' on NBC

By Jay Bobbin OZap2x

"Coupling" is the next "mustsee" hope for NBC on Thursday nights, and it's not exactly a wellkept secret that the network would like the Americanization of a racy British comedy series to have the same impact as a certain Thursday sitcom that's entering its final season. NBC has taken out extra insurance by ordering next fall's

Will it be another "Friends"?

same impact as a certain Thursday sitcom that's entering its final season. NBC has taken out extra insurance by ordering next fall's "Joey" spinoff that will keep Matt LeBlane in his "Friends" role, but having a hit in "Coupling" would give the network that much more comfort.

"Although it's easy to compare

it to another show, it is totally driven out of something organic and personal," "Coupling" executive producer Ben Silverman says. "The origin of this show is the personal relationship of Steven Moffat and his wife, Sue (the comedy's creators and fellow producers). The 'Friends' comparisons are, I think, coming more out of people looking at the cast than necessarily looking at the subject matter."

Like "Friends," the shows

centers around six young adults linked by various personal ties. Work-driven Susan (played by "General Hospital" Emmy winner Rena Sofer) takes a shine to laid-back Steve (Jay Harrington), the best friend of her co-worker Jeff (Christopher Moynihan). Steve can't seem to get rid of ex-girlfriend Jane (Lindsay Price, "Beverly Hills, 90210"), while



Sonya Walger, Jay Harrington, Christopher Moynihan, Rena Sofer, Lindsay Price and Colin Ferguson (clockwise from top) star in "Coupling," premiering this fall on NBC.

Susan's pal Sally (Sonya Walger, "The Mind of the Married Man") is involved with Patrick (Colin Ferguson), Susan's ex-boyfriend.

The set-up offers lots of potential for sexy humor – maybe too sexy: The "Coupling" pilot is being altered to delete the word

"swallow," due to the double-en-

tendre context it was used in.
"The show does deal with some subjects that are may be a little unusual," allows executive producer Phoef Sutton, an Emmy winner for his "Cheers" work, "but to me, it's about how much I love the characters and how funny it is. We're after 'Will & Grace' (in the NBC lineup), and it follows the same sort of envelope-pushing."

Indeed, the new custodians of "Coupling" are on guard against too much watering-down from the original version, which is shown on RBC America in the United States. That's fine with the NBC version's stars, since Price says, "We have well-developed, really exciting roles that are going to be a lot of fun to play — and intimidating, maybe. The British version is so wonderful, I know a couple of us are huge fans of it. This is just our adaptation of it."

And whatever the reaction to it, NBC Entertainment chief Jeff Zucker hopes "Coupling" will have people talking. He reasons that "it's a high-profile show that has caused a lot of different opinions (among critics who have seen the pilot episode), and that it runs the gamut in terms of whether people think it's good or not good, appropriate or inappropriate.

"For any show to cut through these days, you can't be bland, and you can't just be another show – especially when you're a new show. If there's outrage over 'Coupling,' so be it That is good for us."

ABC (8 P.M. ET)

Threat Matrix

Staring down the twin barrels of NBC's "Friends" and CBS' "Survivor," ABC ditches escapist entertainment in favor of grim reality (the scripted kind). James Denton stars as former FBI agent John Kilmer, head of an elite task force working to keep the nation safe from foreign and domestic threats. Kelly Rutherford plays his co-worker and ex-wife; rounding out the team are Will Lyman, Kurt Caceres, Mahershalalhashbaz Ali, Melora Walters and Anthony Azizi. Only time and ratings will tell if the United States is ready to battle terrorist threats in the family-viewing hour.



James Denton and Kelly Rutherford

Fox (8 p.m. ET)

Tru Calling

Fresh from her run as Faith in "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," Eliza Dushku begins another supernatural stint in a melodrama with a dose of "Groundhog Day," Morgue worker Tru Davies finds herself implored by murder victims to prevent their deaths — which may be possible when she's sent back to the day before the homicide occurs. She's also kept busy looking after her trouble-prone siblings (Jessica Collias, Shawn Reaves) and probing her mother's death. A.J. Cook ("Final Destination 2") costars as Tru's best friend.



Eliza Dushku

NBC (9:30 p.m. ET)

Coupling

Steve (Jay Harrington) is attracted to Susan (Rena Sofer, "General Hospital"), the ex-girlfriend of Patrick (Colin Ferguson), who is the new romantic target of Susan's best friend, Sally (Sonya Walger, The Mind of the Married Man"). Steve has his own baggage: he can't get rid of former flame Jane (Lindsay Price, "Beverly Hills, 90210"), and his buddy Jeff (Christopher Moynihan) is a coworker and past one-night stand of Susan's. Such are the relationships in this racy. Americanized version of an acclaimed British comedy series



Jay Harrington

THE WB NETWORK (9:30 P.M. ET)

Run of the House

Take one family, subtract Mom and Dad, add in a dose of unexpected parental responsibility, and you've got what The WB hopes is a winning comedy. Margo Harshman ("Even Stevens") stars as Brooke, a 15-year-old left in the care of her young-adult siblings (Joseph Lawrence, Kyle Howard, Sasha Barrese) when their parents make a temporary move from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Anzona because of their father's health. Nosey next-door neighbor Mr. Norris (Mo Gaffney) looks in. but on the home front, it's often Brooke who teaches her siblings what it means to be a grown-up.



Margo Harshman

THE WB NETWORK (8 P.M. ET)

Steve Harvey's Big Time

The WB may have canceled "The Steve Harvey Show," but it didn't take long for the comedian, one of "The Original Kings of Comedy," to bounce back with a new variety show. It searches the country for nonshowbiz types with unusual hobbies, offbeat talents and hilarious, heartwarming stories. From a pint-sized James Brown impersonator to women who dress up pet rats, it's a parade of America's wild and wacky inhabitants. There are supposed to be frequent road trips, so stardom could be just around



Steve Harvey

Fox (9 p.m. ET)

The O.C.

Can' troubled teenager Ryan (Benjamin McKenzie) find happiness in the supposedly idyllic Orange County, Calif., neighborhood of the public defender (Peter Gallagher) who takes him in? Hey, it's possible in this drama from moviemakers McG ("Charlie's Angels") and Doug Liman (Swingers"). The attorney's wealthy wife (Kelly Rowan) isn't particularly pleased to have the newcomer in her home, but Ryan has his mind - and eye - on someone else: Marissa (Mischa Barton), the gorgeous, desperately unhappy girl next door



Mischa Barton and Benjamin McKenzie

Sports

NBA, NFL arrangements move into second year

By George Dickie cZap2rt

If last season was a year of change in sports broadcasting – musical chairs in NFL booths and the NBA TV contract changing hands – this year marks a year of stability.

In the NFL, that means ABC's "Monday Night Football" team of Al Michaels and John Madden will return for a second-straight year, joined by former Fox Sports anchor Lisa Guerrero, who replaces Melissa Stark as sideline reporter.

Outside of that small personnel change, everything else is status quo. CBS will once again broadcast AFC games, Fox will cover the NFC, with Sunday night games airing on ESPN and, of course, "MNF" beginning its 34th season on ABC. Super Bowl XXXVIII, from Reliant Stadium in Houston, will be broadcast by CBS on Feb.

The season starts Thursday, Sept. 4, when Chad Pennington and the New York Jets visit the Washington

Redskins, a game airing on ABC. Other noteworthy contests: the defending champion Tampa Bay Buccancers taking on the Philadelphia Eagles in a rematch of last season's NFC title game (Sept. 8); the San Francisco 49ers vs. the St. Louis Rams (Sept. 14); the Green Bay Packers vs. the Chicago Bears (Sept. 29); the New England Patriots vs. the Miami Dolphins and Bucs-49ers (Oct. 19); and the Indianapolis Colts playing the Dolphins (Nov. 2).

Also in the early fall comes the baseball postseason. The Division Series begins Tuesday, Sept. 30. with coverage split among ESPN, ESPN2 and Fox. After that, Fox becomes the sole broadcaster of the League Championship Series, which starts Oct. 7, and the World Series, which begins Oct. 18 in the home park of the American League champion.

Early October also marks the arrival of cooler weather and a new

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Chad Pennington

The commence of the control of the c

season of the "coolest game on Farth." ESPN, ESPN2 and ABC are the NHL's national carriers, presenting up to 71 regular-season contests, primarily on Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons, on ESPN and ESPN2, and another five regional games (plus the All-Star Game on Feb. 8) on ABC.

At press time, the broadcast schedule had not been announced. The season begins Oct. 8.

Late October brings the start of the NBA season, and ABC, ESPN, ESPN2 and TNT once again will provide national coverage. The season tips off Tuesday, Oct. 28, on TNT with a doubleheader featuring the champion San Antonio Spurs and Los Angeles Lakers in separate contests. The first look at the league's top overall draft pick, LeBron James, comes the next night when the Cleveland Cavaliers take on the Sacramento Kings on ESPN. Other noteworthy games: James and the Cavaliers facing No. 3 over-

all pick Carmelo Anthony and the Denver Nuggets (Nov. 5, ESPN), the Spurs vs. the New Jersey Nets in a rematch of June's NBA Finals (Nov. 12, ESPN), and the Nets vs. the Detroit Pistons in a battle of the East's reigning top teams (Dec. 26, ESPN2).

In all, ESPN and ESPN2 will broadcast 73 regular-season games, primarily single games on Wednesdays and doubleheaders on Fridays, and up to 31 playoff contests on ESPN, including up to seven exclusive telecasts of the Eastern Conference Finals.

ABC will carry 18 regular-season games, mainly on Sundays, beginning with a Christmas Day doubleheader featuring the Dallas Mavericks playing the Kings, and the Houston Rockets vs. the Lakers. ABC also will air the Feb. 15 All-Star Game, playoff games on Saturdays and Sundays, and exclusive coverage of the NBA Finals.



Checking in with Alicia Silverstone

By Jay Bobbin

Alicia Silverstone makes her series debut as star of the NBC cornedy-drama "Miss Match." Here's the scoop on the former teen queen, who turns 27 this year.

Birthplace: San Francisco. Marital status: Single.

Notable past credits: After appearances in 'The Wonder Years," several movie thrillers ('The Crush," "The Babysitter," "Hideaway," 'True Crime') and three

Aerosmith music videos, Silverstone landed the star-making role of teen match-

maker Cher Horowitz in the 1995 movie

comedy "Clueless." She proceeded to appear in the films "Excess Baggage" (which she co-produced), "Batman & Robin," "Blast From the Past" and "Love's Labour's Lost." In 2002, Silverstone made her Broadway debut as Elaine Robinson in the stage version of "The Graduate." She also is the producer and principal voice of the animated ABC Family

series "Braceface. On any real-life matchmaking experience she's had: "None. I haven't made any matches, and I haven't ever been set up. I wish I had, but I haven't."

On relationships in general: "In my experience, when there's a lot of chemistry up front, it's bad news. That means it's going to be a disaster - but again, that's just from my

On her new character's matchmaking success rate: "There will be all sorts of different matches, and I'm sure my character will fail in trying to make some of them. In the first episode, a woman wants me to set her up, and she's a bit of a handful. She gets set up with a beach vendor, and they were doing a scene together that I was watching. I was like, 'Oh, they're so cute together.' It was so perfect."

On her degree of hope where romance is concerned: "I do feel that in the long run, most people who have really successful relationships end up turning to someone they didn't think they would ever be with. It's like, 'Now we could be lovers, too," and that's amazing."

On having Ryan O'Neal as her on-screen father: "Working with him is so much fun. I get to look at him and be like, "You twerp!" It works so well, just by my looking at him. It's really nice."

On Kate's relationship with her father in the show: "He's charming and charismatic and funny, and you get that right away. That's something Ryan O'Neal brings to it - and on top of it, he's a really great actor."

On advice to Hollywood hopefuls seeking success at a young age: "I think it depends on what you want. If I knew what somebody wanted, maybe I'd be able to advise them, but it really depends on what you're looking for.'

Joe Pantoliano The Handler

Q: How deliberate was it on your part to go from "The Sopranos" mobster Ralphie, who met a grisly end, to FBI agent Joe Renato in "The Handler"?

A: I knew that in doing this Ralphie role that it would be a limited run. It was going to be 17 to 18 shows in a two-year period, I had done "Memento" first ... I did "Daredevil" and played the journalist, and then "Bad Boys" came along and I played a police officer. And then Johnny on Broadway was a totally different character, a sensitive side. Then this "Handler" pilot came up and my lawyer. my agent and I agreed that the opportunity to play an Italian-American on the right side of the law would be a good thing He does bend the rules, and he works with criminals.

Q: How did you prepare for this role?

A: Joe is a lot closer to me than anyone else I ever played ... I finished "Frankie and Johnny on a Sunday afternoon and got on a plane and went to work on Monday morning. I still had Johnny in my head. I threw on some clothes and a wig and started doing this guy. I didn't have any prep time to build the character, so I was the character.

Q: When and what was your first time on stage?

A: February 1970, Cliffside



Park (N.J.) High School senior class production of "Up the Down Staircase."

Q: Did you know then that acting was for you?

A: I was afraid to tell anybody, but when I did decide I went to acting school ...' I was dyslexic. I didn't learn to read until I decided I wanted to be an actor. Q: What separates this show from all the other cop shows? A: Me.

Q: Your family is in Connecticut. Where will you live during the show's taping?

A: I'm thinking about getting a condo-loft thingy, and am pretty optimistic that this show will be around for a while.

CBS (8 p.m. ET)

Joan of Arcadia

Is teenager Joan Girardi going crazy? Not really, but her behavior certainly has people in Arcadia wondering, including her mother (Mary Steenburgen) and police-chief father (Joe Mantegna). What no one knows is that Joan (Amber Tamblyn, "General Hospital") is being contacted regularly by God, in the guises of various people. Needless to say. Joan struggles to reconcile her higher calling and her desire for a normal life Jason Ritter (John's son) and Michael Welch co-star as her brothers



Joe Mantegna, Mary Steenburgen, Jason Ritter. Amber Tamblyn and Michael Welch (from left)

NBC (8 p.m. ET)

Miss Match

Alicia Silverstone regaled in matching up friends, romantically as Cher, the heroine of the hit movie "Clueless." The actress orchestrates matters of the heart again in this light comedy-drama from "Sex and the City" producer Darren Star. Silverstone stars as a divorce attorney who works for her father (Ryan O'Neal) and moonlights as - ironically enough - an amateur matchmaker. One successful pairing inspires her to keep going, and a lovelorn man (David Conrad, "Relativity") who enlists her services could prove to be her own ideal match.



THE WB NETWORK (8:30 P.M. ET)

Like Family

Families that live together laugh together, or at least that's the hope for this multiethnic comedy that puts two clans under the same roof. Fearing her mischievous, 16-year-old son (J. Mack Slaughter) is falling in with the wrong crowd, single mom Maddie (Diane Farr) decides he needs a traditional family structure. She finds that by moving in with her best friend (Holly Robinson Peete). her husband (Kevin Michael Richardson) and their children (Megalyn Echikunwoke, B.J. Mitchell). Keeping everyone on his or her toes is the family's 74-year-old grandfather (J. Anthony Brown).



J. Mack Slaughter

Fox (8:30 p.m. ET)

Luis

Reliable movie character actor Luis Guzman ("Traffic," "Anger Management") stars as a Puerto Rican donut-shop owner who considers himself the king of his Spanish Harlem block. Those seemingly happy to interfere with his reign range from his ex-wife (Diana-Maria Riva, "Philly") to his daughter's (Jaclyn DeSantis) aspiring-artist boyfriend (Wes Ramsey), who is living with her rent-free. Comedian and poet Malcolm Barrett co-stars as a conman who delights in targeting the fictional Luis pastry customers.



Luis Guzman

ABC (8:30 p.m. ET)

Married to the Kellys Tom (Breckin Meyer, "Road

Trip"), a New York writer who grew up as an only child, feels like a fish out of water when he moves with his wife, Susan (Kiele Sanchez, "That Was Then"), back to her Midwest roots. Her large and decidedly quirky family threatens to suffocate him in goodwill and inexplicable traditions. As Tom's sunny in-laws. Nancy Lenchan ("Catch Me If You Can") and Sam Anderson ("Angel") steal most of their scenes in this mild family sitcom that co-stars Emily Rutherfurd, Josh Braaten and Derek Waters.



Breckin Meyer and Kiele Sanchez

Hope & Faith

ABC (9 p.m. ET)

OK, let's get this straight right off the bat: Faith Ford and Kelly Ripa star as squabbling sisters, but Faith plays Hope and Kelly plays Faith. By any names, they make an engaging duo in this family comedy about a highly organized wife and mom (Ford) who sees her home turned upside down after she takes in her ditzy younger sister (Ripa), a former soap-opera diva out of work. Ted McGinley stars as the Ford character's husband. The two ladies sparkle, and the pilot scores some solid laughs, but they do stoop to a food fight.



Faith Ford

Networks take off gloves in battle to win Friday ratings

By John Crook

Viewers may "thank God it's Friday," but the night has long been a sore spot for network executives. Since the very early days of NBC's "Providence," which dominated Fridays before running out of creative steam, no network has claimed a decisive victory for the night.

With an obviously untapped audience up for grabs, five networks are using diverse strategies to win the Nielsens (UPN virtually concedes the night with movies).

ABC has perhaps the most coherent plan of attack: The network that once ruled the night with its family-friendly TGIF lineup of sitcoms returns to that format, moving its sleeper hit "The George Lopez Show" and the modestly successful "Life With Bonnie" to buttress two new shows: "Married to the Kellys," an ensemble comedy headed by Breckin Meyer, and "Hope & Faith," a sparkling sitcom powered by the formidable sister act of Faith Ford and Kelly Ripa.

The WB Network has made some strong inroads into the Friday scene using this very same homespun strategy, and the Frog factory's fall lineup intersperses the savvy sitcoms "Reba" and "Grounded for Life" with two solid newcomers, "Like Family" and "All About the Andersons," suggesting that ABC has its work

cut out for it. CBS hopes "JAG," can act

as a tent pole in its new Friday berth between two interesting but different shows: "Joan of Arcadia," a quirky drama about a teenager (Amber Tamblyn) who keeps running into, um, God, and "The Handler," a dark action drama starring Joe Pantoliano. The network doesn't have a prayer of getting the heartland audience of "Joan" to stick around for Joey Pants, but the mostly female flow from "Joan" to "JAG" and the mostly male flow from "JAG" to Jocy just might work.

Don't count on NBC to improve its Friday numbers, especially among viewers still ticked by the cancellation of "Mister Sterling." In its place, Alicia Silverstone is beguiling in the romantic comedy "Miss Match," but can sheer fluff draw numbers more substantial than "Mister Sterling" did? As for the rest of the night, "Dateline" is in its twilight stages, which means that the critically adored "Boomtown" may fall down.

For wisely has abandoned its Friday fright night strategy in the wake of the twin implosions of "Firefly" and "John Doe" last season. It relies on urban comedy from "Wanda at Large," which is very, very good, and "Luis," which blows, big time. That's not good news for the dimming "Boston Public" that follows.

Look for CBS to take the night on the strength of "JAG," but don't underestimate ABC's sleek twin-engine comedy machine: the 2003 Ford Ripa.

THE WB NETWORK (9:30 P.M. ET)

All About the Andersons

It's family comedy with a tough-love twist in this semiautobiographical sitcom starring actor-producer Anthony Anderson ("Barbershop," "Big Momma's House") as a struggling actor and single father of an impossibly cute 8-year-old (Damani Roberts). He's forced to move back home. where his barber dad, Joe (John Amos), insists his son pay rent to sleep in the garage while his old room is rented out to a medical student (Kal Penn), whom Joe refers to as "the successful white son I've never had." Roz Ryan and Aimee Garcia co-star.



John Amos, Damani Roberts and Anthony Anderson (from left)

The Handler Much as Al Pacino was to

CBS (10 p.m. ET)

Colin Farrell in the movie "The Recruit," Joe Pantoliano – alias the ill-fated Ralphie of "The Sopranos" - is to a group of FBI agents who go deep under cover in this drama. Pantoliano plays Joe Renato, the mentor and lifeline to operatives who assume various identities in battling crooks from the inside - whether the felons run prostitution rings or engage in white-collar crimes. Fellow "Sopranos" veteran Lola Glaudini, Hill Harper and Anna Belknap co-star as feds who are on Renato's watch.



Joe Pantoliano

herself, as look-alike cousins

Patty and Cathy, in a 1960s

1) Kate Jackson, Jactyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

4) The Shotz Brewery in Mil-

6) Loni Anderson and Lynda



Kelly Ripa and Faith Ford hope to become series TV's next big female team in the ABC Friday-night comedy "Hope & Faith." Here's a quiz on other shows that have had multiple female

Questions:

1) Which three actresses were the original "Charlie's Angels"?
2) In what city did 'The Golden Girls" reside? 3) Which sitcom team was played by Susan Saint James and Jane Curtin?. 4) Where did "Laverne & Shirley" work? 5) In what town did the women of "Petticoat Junetion" reside? 6) Name the two actresses who were "Partners in Crime" in a 1984 NBC

7) Only one of the two title stars of "Cagney & Lacey" appeared in the pilot film as well as the series. Which

8) Mackenzie Phillips and Valerie Bertinelli played the daughters on "One Day at a Time." Who played their mother?

9) From which show did Charlotte Rae spin off her Mrs. Garrett character into The Facts of Life"? 10) Name the Oscar-winning actress who made TV-series

history by starring opposite

7) Tyne Daly. (Meg Foster

Carter.

2) Miami.

3) "Kate & Allie."

5) Hooterville.

played Cagney in the pilot movie, then was succeeded by Sharon Gless.) 8) Bonnie Franklin. 9) "Diff rent Strokes."

10) Patty Duke (in "The Patty Duke Show").

Saturday



Sofia Vassilieva (left) and Julie Andrews reprise their roles as a precocious child and her nanny in "Eloise at Christmastime," premiering Nov. 22 on ABC.

When you wish upon a star, check when it's shining: Disney moves to Saturday

By Jacqueline Cutler

For ages, if parents or baby sitters wanted to entertain children at home on Saturday night, it was board games or a trip to the video store. Television's slim Saturday pickings could barely hold adults'

That's about to change as ABC moves "The Wonderful World of Disney" to Saturdays starting Sept. 27.

Airing opposite CBS' "48 Hours Investigates" and "Hack," NBC's Saturday movie, and Fox's "Cops" and "America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back." ABC should have a lock on the night for children and the adults watching with them.

"We had been looking to move it to Friday or Saturday for a few years," says Jeff Bader, executive vice president of ABC Entertainment. "The family audience is home on Sunday night. There are a lot more kids home on Sunday night, but persons using television is higher on Saturday night.

"It is hard to believe," Bader continues, "but we have had complaints about a movie that ended at 9 on Sunday. That's a problem for some parents. It's not an issue for Saturday."

Bedtime rituals could be squeezed in during commercials, so children could go to bed when "The Wonderful World of Dis-

ney" ends at 10 p.m. This No. 1 family show, which Bader defines as having adults watching with kids, dates back to 1954. Walt Disney was shrewd enough to realize that television need not be the enemy movie studio executives feared, according to the book "The Wonderful World of Disney Television: A Complete History."

ABC helped finance Disney's proposed Anaheim, Calif., theme park, thus securing the show, which became the network's first true hit, according to "The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network and Cable TV Shows."

Over the years, the show changed times, dates and networks, but Disney was always a presence. Indeed, Walt Disney himself introduced the shows until his death in 1966.

The show remained a staple save for a two-year hiatus in the mid-1980s - until it went off the air in 1990. ABC then revived it

ABC is planning several new movies this season and will tap into the huge library of Disney films. Expect to see: "The Titans," "Lilo & Stitch," "102 Dalmatians" and "The Princess

Julie Andrews, who starred in

"The Princess Diaries" and last season's "Eloise at the Plaza," returns in "Eloise at Christmastime," slated for Saturday, Nov.

"This is very different from the first one," says Quinn Taylor, senior vice president of movies and miniseries. "The first one was much more 'Home Alone' in its antic nature. (Eloise) was really stunting her way through the show, with sight gags and pratfalls and very physical comedy. This one is more emotional and family relatable."

Another new feature, "A Wrinkle in Time," based on the classic book, will air during May or November sweeps

Taylor is particularly excited about a Muppets version of "The Wizard of Oz" currently in development. Who else but Miss Piggy could play Glinda and the Wicked Witch?

And "Phenomenon II," which picks up where John Travolta's 1996 movie left off, could become a series.

That is exactly what we should be doing," Taylor says. "It speaks to family, to heart, about coming together. I am sick to death of watching shows where people are torn apart either literally or

There's little chance of the nastiness that pervades much of

TV seeping into this show. The targeted audience, according to Taylor, is women 18 to 49 with children. "But it's not limited to just that, because a lot of young women read 'Eloise' and don't have kids and might want to share that experience with their girlfriends or mother," he says.

Enthusiastic about the move to Saturdays and suggesting next year may be stronger. Taylor says, "I will assume since we have just moved, and we have theatrical inventory that works for the brand that we need to run off, we will need to re-establish this night and, next year, have more originals.

The changes should pay off all-around, he says. "We were struggling on Sunday because there

are so many other options." Indeed, Fox's former Sunday lineup of "Futurama," "King of the Hill" "The Simpsons" and "Malcolm in the Middle" competed for the same audience.

If the move has any kinks, Taylor asks for patience. "We are going through a retrofit at the moment," he says. "Just stick with us and give us a chance. Seek out the originals because they are very good. Theatrical repeats also bore me to tears, but they are a necessity. Do not judge the franchise solely on the repeats; look to the originals.'

Cable

'Angels' descends on HBO; TNT says 'Goodbye'; Sci-Fi revisits an old favorite

By John Crook

The cable lineup for the 2003-04 season bursts with diversity, but let's face it: Everything else pales up against HBO's "Angels in America," which premieres in December (date TBA).

Directed by Mike Nichols, Tony Kushner's triumphant, Pulitzer Prize-winning masterpiece comes to the cable screen in two three-hour segments. The blue-ribbon cast is headed by Academy Award winners Al Pacino, Meryl Streep, Emma Thompson and Tony Award winner Mary-Louise Parker.

HBO also plans to show the epic drama in various other multipart combinations for viewers wary of a three-hour commitment.

Kushner adapted his play for the HBO presentation, which was filmed over the course of two years at a cost of more than \$60 million. every dime of it glowingly evident in the extended clips screened before a hushed room of TV critics in Hollywood in July.

Among other highlights of the new

- A&E Network:

"Horatio Hornblower" (December TBA): Welsh hearthrob loan Gruffudd returns to the role that helped make him a star in two new TV movies.

Food Network:

"Ciao America With Mario Batali" (Oct. 3): The avuncular host of "Molto Mario" has taken Food Network viewers to Italy in previ-Dus specials, but this new series finds the chef crossing America in search of cooks who excel in fine

"Jamie's Kitchen" (Oct. 19): Sort of like a junior version of "The Resthis limited series features "Naked Chef" Jamie Oliver tackling the daunting task of turning 15 inexperienced and untrained teenagers into a competent and efficient team for his first restaurant, fittingly called Fifteen.

'Dream Job" (Feb. 8): The cable sports channel turns fantasy into a reality for one very lucky aspirant in this new reality series. Would-be sportscasters compete for a real oneyear on-air contract as an anchor on the top-rated "SportsCenter." HBO:

"Born Rich" (October TBA): Jamie Johnson, an heir to the Johnson & Johnson pharmaceutical fortune, makes his debut as a filmmaker with this Sundance Film Festival documentary that takes "regular" viewers inside the world of the young Vanderbilts, Trumps and Newhouses for a fresh perspective on the double-edged gift a privileged life can be.

The History Channel:

"Extreme History With Roger Daltrey" (Oct. 5): The lead singer of The Who takes History Channel audiences back in time to experience the often-harrowing existence faced by early pioneers and explorers. To recapture that essence more vividly, various episodes show Daltrey as he takes a wooden boat through Colorado rapids as John Wesley Powell did in 1869 and endures the rigors of a mountain trek in the style of Lewis and Clark.



Emma Thompson stars in the drama "Angels in America," premiering in December on HBO.

Sci-Fi Channel:

"Battlestar Galactica" (December TBA): Inspired by the relatively short-lived 1970s series of the same title, this new four-hour miniseries stars Edward James Olmos as Cmdr.

Adama, the role previously played by Lome Greene. The remake's digitalized special effects may be glitzier than those of the original, but rumors of changes to the original concept - which include chang-

ing the key Starbuck character from a man to a woman - reportedly has "Galactica" purists so up in arms that Olmos shocked TV critics in a July press conference by urging fans of the old series to avoid this new version at all costs. "They won't like it, I promise," Olmos said.

Showtime:

"The Boys of 2nd Street Park" (Sept. 28): This celebrated documentary presents a bittersweet portrait of a group of New York boyhood friends who took dramatically divergent paths in their later lives, accompanied by a memorable soundtrack of period favorites.

The Maldonado Miracle" (Oct. 12): Salma Hayek ("Frida") makes her directorial debut with this smallscale drama about a dying town whose residents rekindle their hopes after a local church statue of Jesus begins to weep tears of blood - or so it appears. Peter Fonda, Mare Winningham and Ruben Blades

"Spinning Boris" (Fall TBA): Jeff Goldblum, Anthony LaPaglia and Liev Schreiber star in this seriocomic fact-based story about three American political consultants who were hired by some Russian businessmen to covertly manage Boris Yeltsin's 1996 bid for the Russian presidency.
"The L Word" (January TBA):

Showtime scored a minor sensa-tion with "Queer as Folk," its series about a group of Pittsburgh gay men. This new series, which stars Jennifer Beals, Laurel Holloman, Mia Kirshner and Pam Grier, focuses on the lives and loves of a group of close-knit Los Angeles lesbians.

Showtime has ordered 12 oae-hour episodes in addition to the original two-hour pilot. TNT:

"The Goodbye Girl" (TBA): On the big screen, the original 1977 romantic comedy won an Academy Award for best actor Richard Dreyfuss, as well as other nominations for leading lady Marsha Mason, young Quinn Cummings and screenwriter Neil Simon. Simon has updated his script for director Richard Benjamin's faster-paced remake, with Jeff Daniels stepping into Dreyfuss' Oscar-winning shoes and Emmy winner Patricia Heaton subbing for Mason. Hallie Eisenberg, aka "that cocious daughter.

"D.C. Sniper" (TBA): Charles S. Dutton stars as Washington, D.C., Chief of Police Charles Moose, who became a familiar TV face during the tense pursuit of the persons behind the 2002 sniper assaults around the nation's capital region. While suspects Lee Malvo and John Mohammed still await trial, Dutton and director Tom McLoughlin say the TV movie uses information already available to the public via the police investigation rather than passing judgment on the accused. WE: Women's Entertainment:

"Mix It Up" (October TBA): Real-life spouses Courteney Cox and David Arquette are the creators and executive producers of this new home show aimed at helping new couples "blend" their possessions harmoniously.

Syndication

Not all fun and games this fall

By Kate O'Hare OZap2it

Syndicated action hours are dwindling, and the genre now seems to rely on game, reality and Talk show formats. But, action hours are not entirely

dead, as Tribune Entertainment's science-fiction dramas "Gene Roddenberry's Andromeda" and "Mutant X" return (but not the one-season wonder "Adventure Inc."). MGM's sexy espionage romp, "She Spies," starring Natasha Henstridge, comes back after a brief run on NBC last summer. Also returning is Western International Syndication's science-fiction drama "Starhunter," set in a lawless future aboard the bounty-hunter starship Tulip. It returns for a second season with

Clive Robertson heading the cast

"It seems like a natural progression for me."

- Ellen DeGeneres

as the son of the first-season leading man, Michael Pare.

While Season I had the father in search of the son, Season 2 is just the reverse.

Attracting attention are two familiar faces trying to launch talk shows. With the success of "Dr. Phil" demonstrating that daytime talk still is a viable venue for new projects, Telepictures and Warner Bros. Domestic Television Distribution have rolled out two female-driven shows set to air in daytime Monday through Friday.

MTV's favorite foul-mouthed mother is host of "The Sharon Osbourne Show," premiering Sept. 15. The colon-cancer sur-

vivor will juggle her new duties with filming for a third season of "The Osbournes," but she promises her daytime show will be free of heavily bleeped language.

"It was one of the easiest sells that we have ever had to make," Telepictures president Jim Paratore says.

As to whether Osbourne plans to use her MTV show to crosspromote her talk show, she says, 'Come on! This mama's no dummy.

Riding high on the success of her comedy tours, HBO special and her voice work in the hit animated movie "Finding Nemo," Ellen DeGeneres returns for "The

Ellen DeGeneres Show," premiering Sept. 8 (with delayed runs on cable channel Oxygen).

"It seems like a natural progression for me," DeGeneres says. "It's really hard to say 'I've always wanted to do a talk show,' because I think everybody who does a talk show says that, even if they haven't.

"I've always done Q&A after every one of my stand-up specials. If anyone has seen me live, I always talk to the audience afterwards. I'm genuinely curious about people. I get to meet anybody that I want, now. I get to talk to interesting people. And I really do listen."

Both talk-variety hours promise celebrity interviews and chats with ordinary folks doing interesting things.



Victoria Pratt, Victor Webster, John Shea, Lauren Lee Smith and Forbes March (from left) star in "Mutant X.

Network Specials

A CBS milestone, Griffith reunion and a Connick Noel on tap among specials

The Big Four networks released some preliminary information regarding their slate of this season's specials during their summer press tours in Hollywood, then promptly began moving things around.

What follows is a brief overview of what's on tap, with dates to be announced unless otherwise indicated.

ABC:

"American Music Awards" (Nov. 16): Late-night talk show host Jimmy Kimmel ("Jimmy Kimmel Live") is host for the 31st annual awards, which are presented in 17 categories as voted on by the public.

"The 76th Annual Academy Awards" (Feb. 29). Will this year's cinematic horse race include "Seabiscuit"? Find out as Hollywood's best and brightest crowd into Hollywood's Kodak Theatre for the inevitable blend of high glamour and low tedium.

"CBS at 75" (Nov. 2): Probably the undisputed big gun among this season's network specials, the three-hour extravaganza commemorates the Tiffany network's impressive history. It features celebrity guests at a gala party in Manhattan, interspersed with what are bound to be some memorable archival film clips.

"The 37th Annual CMA Awards" (Nov. 5). Country music superstars gather at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry to present their industry's most prestigious accolades.

"The 26th Annual Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts" (December): The annual gala from the nation's capital salutes this year's formidable slate of honorees - singer James Brown. actress Carol Burnett, singer Loretta Lynn, director Mike Nichols and violinist Itzhak Perlman. The A-list attendees include President and Mrs. Bush.

"The 46th Annual Grammy Awards" (February): Live from the Staples Center in Los Ange-



Conan O'Brien is one of nine comics selected as hosts for "The 55th Annual Emmy Awards," premiering Sept. 21 on Fox.



Carol Burnett is honored at "The 26th Annual Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts,' airing in December on CBS.

appear in live performance.

Griffith "The Andy Reunion": Griffith himself hosts a nostalgic hour joined by former "Andy Griffith Show" co-stars Don Knotts, Ron Howard and Jim Nabors. Current stars of other shows will also reminisce

les, some of music's biggest stars about how this perennial audience favorite influenced them.

> "The 55th Annual Emmy Awards" (Sept. 21): Breaking with usual tradition, this year's telecast from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium is hosted by nine comics, including Ellen

DeGeneres, Brad Garrett, Jon Stewart, George Lopez, Wanda Sykes and Conan O'Brien.

'Shania Twain Music Special" (Nov. 25). Never afraid of airing too much of a good thing. the Peacock network follows up Twain's August concert from Chicago with another special spotlighting the Canadian song-

"Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" (Nov. 27): Oh, come on. You know you'll watch, as the venerable parade logs its 77th procession this turkey day.

'The National Dog Show" (Nov. 27): John O'Hurley, who probably would rather you remember him from his "Seinfeld" days than from his current gig on UPN's "The Mullets," is host for the two-hour special from the Kennel Club of Philadelphia's annual show.

"Elton in Nashville" (TBA): Elton John draws on his four decades as a musician and showman for this high-energy hour from Nashville, accompanied by an all-star lineup of musical talents who assemble to pay tribute to the Rocket Man.

"Harry Connick Jr. Holiday Special" (late fall TBA): The multiplatinum-selling, Grammywinning music star takes a break from his recurring role on the network's "Will & Grace" to headline a Christmas-themed musical hour from his native New Orleans. He's joined by a roster of guest stars in this Creole-flavored holiday special.

"Christmas in Rockefeller Center" (late fall TBA): The sixth annual telecast of a 71-year-old tradition, the lighting of a very famous Christmas tree, is at the heart of this perennial favorite. It also features holiday music and Ann Curry and Al Roker of Today" as hosts.

"The 61st Annual Golden Globe Awards" (Jan. 25). Stars from both films and television gather to honor the best in their respective fields, as selected by the Hollywood Foreign Press

Kids



The crazy alien and his friend star in "Lilo & Stitch: The Series," premiering Sept. 20 on ABC. ·

A blue alien, an Irish pig and a revived pharaoh star in new shows

By Jacqueline Cutler

The good news about this fall's children's shows is that they will not cause youngsters to permanently park themselves in front of the TV set.

Yet, there are three notable programs, which stand out for originality and execution, among the fewer than usual new offerings. PBS' "Jakers! The Adventures of Piggley Winks," ABC's "Lilo & Stitch: The Series" and NBC's "Tutenstein" are clever and fun. Most of the other programs are boring enough that two TVloving children voluntarily left screenings of these shows to tidy a room and play outside - in the rain!

ABC "Lilo & Stitch: The Series" (Sept. 20): The charming animated movie comes to the small screen with Lilo, a Hawaiian girl living with alien Stitch and Nani. her older sister. In the pilot, "Mr. Stenchy," an adorable alien ingratiates himself with Lilo, but emits such a terrible odor that Earthlings cannot be around it. Little life lessons sneak in, such as when Lilo says to Stitch. "I'll forgive you for locking Mr. Stenchy in the pantry if you forgive me for letting him hog all

ABC Family

the love.

Knock First" (Oct. 6): Auother decorating show, this one has professionals help teens redo childish bedrooms into areas fit for young adults.

Disney Channel

"JoJo's Circus" (Sept. 28): Aimed at preschoolers, this show features circus characters made out of clay and a lot of songs. JoJo starts clown school, and the teacher specifically tells her not to push the orange nose on the robot clown. Naturally, she can't resist, and pies soon are flying.

Fox "Sonic X" and "Funky Cops" (Aug. 23); "Shaman King" (Aug. 30): As part of the network's Saturday-morning "Fox Box, "Sonic X," which was not available for review, is taken from the popular video game "Sonic the Hedgehog." "Funky Cops" is a funny, new idea where bumbling San Francisco police are disco fans. Parents might get a kick out of tuning in just for the soundtrack. "Shaman King" looks like the same old anime, but this series has been enormously popular in Japan. The interesting facet here is the legend woven into the fight scenes, as a 13-year-old boy battles with spirits to become the Shaman King. NBC

"Tutenstein" (Nov. 1): NBC is not alone in waiting for new cartoons, but this one is worth it. The pilot opens at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Egyptian wing, where curators are thrilled with their latest sarcophagus. Lightning strikes and a young pharaoh is revived. He is befriended by savvy 12-yearold Cleo and her cat, Luxor. who also is hit by lightning and can now talk. Naturally, evil creatures are out to swipe the young prince's magical scepter. The show has accurate historical details, such as the background hieroglyphics, but flubs it by placing a dinosaur at the Met.

Nickelodeon "Rubbadubbers" (Sept. 2): Strictly for preschoolers, this show about bath toys features Finbar, a wind-up shark that punctuates every sentence with a pirate's "har-har." Toddlers may be amused, but parents will be tempted to throw out the annoying toys with the bath water.

, "Romeo" (Sept. 13): Not available for review, this live-action series stars hip-hop honcho artist Lil' Romeo. Dad plays an unattached music-exec father.

"All Grown Up" (Nov. 29): The first "Rugrats" spinoff features them as teens, like in the 10th anniversary special.

"Clifford's Puppy (Sept 3): Instead of being larger than a house, Clifford fits under Emily Elizabeth's baseball cap in this cartoon. PBS affiliates have the option of airing the premiere on Sept. 1 (check local listings).

"Jakers! The Adventures of Piggley Winks" (Sept. 7): This is a delightful romp through an Irish farm where Piggley Winks, an 8-year-old pig. lives. Mel Brooks, giving voice to a computer-generated sheep, steals the show as he tries to rally his fellow mutton into not being such followers or ... sheep!

The WB Network

"Xialon Showdown" (Nov. TBA) A just-off-the-drawingboard version of this anime has exquisite art and an interesting story about monks on a journey.



Four warriors battle in "Xialon Showdown," premiering in November on The WB Network.

Network Movies

Fewer films with bigger stars are the rule again this season

By Jay Bobbin OZap2n

Movie nights on the broadcast networks remain at a premium.

CBS is keeping its Sunday movie slot, and NBC is going with films on Saturdays, the same night ABC now is airing it's movie-driven "Wonderful World of Disney" franchise. UPN is continuing with theatrical films on Fridays, and Fox and The WB Network are out of the movie game - as long as all their fall series stay on the air, anywav.

The result is an ongoing reduction in made-for-TV movies and miniseries, but those planned for the new season rely heavily on starpower and relatable themes.

ABC:

"Eloise at Christmastime" (Nov. 22): Julie Andrews and Sofia Vassilieva reprise their roles from last season's "Eloise at the Plaza" in this adaptation of another Kay Thompson story. Young Eloise (Vassilieva) wreaks havoc on a wedding at the Plaza Hotel while anticipating a holiday reunion with her mother.

"Dreamkeeper" (Dec. 28 and 29): Delayed from last season, this miniseries frames stories of American Indian culture in a long journey undertaken by a teen and his grandfather. Cast members include Gil Birmingham, Gary Farmer and Scott Grimes ("Party of Five").

"Twelve Mile Road" (Sept. 28): Tom Selleck plays a divorced farmer whose relationship with his girlfriend and her daughter (Anna Gunn, Tegan Moss) is threatened by the summer visit of his troubled daughter (Maggie Grace).

"Blessings" (Oct. 5): In an adaptation of Anna Quindlen's best seller, Mary Tyler Moore stars as an elderly woman who hires an ex-convict (Liam Waite) as her



Tom Selleck stars as a man unexpectedly visited by his daughter, which causes problems with his girlfriend and her child, in "Twelve Mile Road," premiering Sept. 28 on

live-in handyman. His discovery of an abandoned baby affects his relationship with his new boss.

"Footsteps" (Oct. 12): A suspense novelist (Candice Bergen) is threatened at an isolated beach house in this previously unproduced script by playwright Ira Levin ("Deathtrap").

"Jackie Collins" Hollywood Wives: The New Generation" (Oct. 19): Farrah Fawcett, Melissa Gilbert and Robin Givens play women struggling to get back on track amid the glitz of Tinseltown.

"The Reagans": James Brolin and Judy Davis star as the former U.S. president and first lady in this miniseries covering the years before and during the couple's White

"Fallen Angel": Gary Sinise makes a rare TV appearance as a work-obsessed lawyer who falls for a childhood friend (Joely Richardson) when he returns home in this Hallmark Hall of Fame drama.

"Surviving Love": Real-life spouses Ted Danson and Mary Steenburgen play on-screen mates considering divorce until a snowstorm strands them together.

"John Christmas": The sister (Valerie Bertinelli) of a long-missing fireman (William Russ) is determined to find him after seeing what she believes is his picture in the newspaper. NBC:

"Saving Jessica Lynch" (November): Chances are this won't be the season's only TV movie about the rescue of the U.S. soldier during Operation Iraqi Freedom. The script considers Pfc. Lynch's entire unit, which was ambushed after making a wrong turn. Laura

Regan ("They") has the title role. "10.5": The big one hits in an earthquake so massive, it breaks the entire West Coast away from the rest of the United States. Such familiar faces as Kim Delaney, Beau Bridges and Kaley Cuoco ("8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter") get caught up in the mayhem while dealing with their own crises in this miniseries.

"National Lampoon's Cousin Eddie's Christmas Vacation": Randy Quaid moonlights from his new CBS series, "The Brotherhood of Poland, New Hampshire," as one of his most memorable characters, who vacations in the South Pacific.

"Secret Santa": The holiday gift-giving game takes on bigger dimensions as Jennie Garth plays a reporter whose assignment is to find and identify an anonymous

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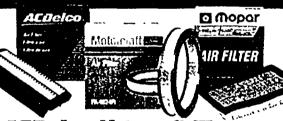
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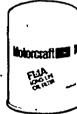
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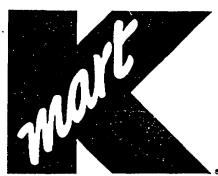
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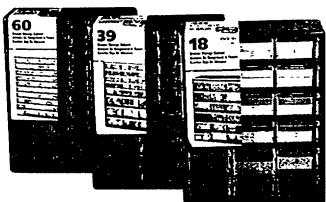
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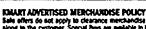












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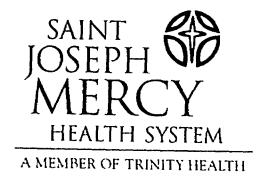
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Heartsaver First-Aid

American Heart Association training program that covers basic first aid information and techniques for injury, sudden illness and trauma. \$38

Howell/SJMLH: Tue., Sept. 30, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, Mar. 16; 7-10 p.m.

517-545-6517

Pediatric Heartsaver

American Heart Association course trains participants to recognize emergencies and provide resuscitation to infants and children up to eight years old. \$38

Ann Arbor/WHC: Mon., Nov. 17, Feb. 23; 6-9 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211 Howell/SJMLH: Tue., Sept. 9, Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Feb. 10, Mar. 9 or Thur., Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20, Jan. 29, Feb. 26, Mar. 25; 7-10 p.m.

517-545-6517



Cancer Lecture

Up-to-date information on topics of interest to people with cancer and their families. Light dinner is provided, so pre-registration is required.

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC: Wed., Sept. 17, Oct. 8, Nov. 12; 6-7:30 p.m.

734-712-2920

Prostate Screenings

If you're a male age 50-70, are an African American male age 40-70, or have a family history of prostate cancer you are eligible for a first-time free prostate cancer screening. Repeat screenings are \$15.

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC: Thur., Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Jan. 22; 4-5 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Wellness and Spirituality Group for Cancer Patients

Four-week series explores spirituality, health issues and the meaning of the cancer experience. Pre-registration required

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC: Tuesdays, Oct. 7-28; 6-7:30 p.m. **734-712-2920**

Cancer Support Groups

Brain Tumor Support Group

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC: Fourth Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3658

Breast Cancer Support Group

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC: Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-2920

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Ann Arbor/SJMAS: Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3655

Share and Care Cancer Discussion Group

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC: Second and Fourth Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-3958

Research Studies — Seeking Volunteers

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is involved in various research studies. Call 877-590-5995 for more information.

Breast Cancer Prevention Study

Study for Tamoxifen and Raloxifene

Colorectal Cancer Screening Study

Participants must be 65 years of age or older

SELECT Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial

Study for Selenium and Vitamin E



A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

Provides both mothers and daughters ages 9 to 12 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. \$45 for mom and one daughter (\$10 for each additional daughter or grandmother)

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Sun., Oct. 26 1-4:30 p. Sun., Jan. 25 1-4:30 p. Wed., Mar. 24 5:30-9 p. Canton/SJMCHC: Sat., Oct. 4 1-4:30 p. Sat., Dec. 6 1-4:30 p. Sat., Feb. 7 1-4:30 p. Howell/SJMLH: Sun., Nov. 2 1-4:30 p. Sun., Feb. 1 1-4:30 p.	Ann Arbor/WHC:	Wed., Sept. 17 5:30-9	p.m.
Sun., Jan. 25 1-4:30 p. Wed., Mar. 24 5:30-9 p.s. Canton/SJMCHC: Sat., Oct. 4 1-4:30 p.s. Sat., Dec. 6 1-4:30 p.s. Sat., Feb. 7 1-4:30 p.s. Howell/SJMLH: Sun., Nov. 2 1-4:30 p.s.		•	_
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Sat., Dec. 6 1-4:30 p.r Sat., Feb. 7 1-4:30 p.r Howell/SJMLH: Sun., Nov. 2 1-4:30 p.r		*** 1	
oun., Nov. 2 1-4:30 p.r	Canton/SJMCHC:	Sat., Dec. 6 1-4:30	p.m.
Sun., Apr. 4 1-4:30 p.n	Howell/SJMLH:	Sun., Feb. 1 1-4:30 1	o.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Kids Cook!

Hands-on cooking class is designed to teach kids how to prepare healthy and tasty foods in a safe way. Kids Cook! 1 is for children ages 3 to 8, and Kids Cook! 2 is for ages 8 to 12. \$25 (Second child from same family, in same class, is \$12.50) Ann Arbor/WHC:

Kids Cook! 1 – Thur., Dec. 11; 4:30-6 p.m. Kids Cook! 2 – Mon., Nov. 10 or Tue., Mar. 30; 4:30-6 p.m. 734-712-3777

Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services Programs

Call 734-786-2301 to enroll or for more information.

Social Skills Group for Autistic Children (6-12) Saturdays, Sept. 13-Nov. 15; 2-3 p.m.

Social Skills Group for Children with Behavioral Problems (6-12)

Saturdays, Sept. 13-Nov. 15; 3-4 p.m.

Transition for Young Teens (13-15) Wednesdays, starting Sept. 3; 5:30-7 p.m.

Transition for Older Teens (16-18)
Thursdays, starting Sept. 4; 5:30-7 p.m.

ShapeDown

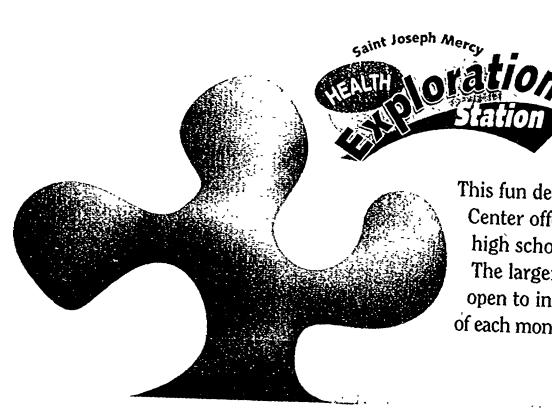
Parents and kids work together in this innovative 10-week weight management program to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss and family unity. Program and FREE orientation offered at various sites and at different dates/times for both kid and teen groups. \$400 734-712-5694

Advanced ShapeDown

Ongoing meetings held every other Wednesday; 6:30-8 p.m. \$250/10 sessions 734-712-5694

"Surgi-nauts" - Pre-operative Teaching Program

Program designed to familiarize you and your child with the surgical experience. A tour is included. **Howell/SJMLH:** First and Third Saturday monthly 734-712-5400/800-231-2211



Saint Joseph Mercy Health Exploration Station

This fun destination at Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center offers health programs for pre-school through high school fieldtrips, plus scout programs.

The larger-than-life interactive exhibit gallery is also open to individuals and families on the fourth Thursday of each month — call 734-398-7518 for more information.

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All classes held at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Call **734-712-5800** to register.

Ongoing Classes

Sessions Run ...

September 15 to October 23 November 3 to December 18

January 5 to February 20*
March 1 to April 16



CLASS	FEE	DAY	TIME
Body Sculpting	\$25	Mondays	12:15-12:50 p.m.
Body Sculpting	\$35	Wednesdays	4:15-5:00 p.m.
Body Sculpting (co-ed)	\$25	Thursdays	11:30 a.m12:05 p.m.
Cardio Kick 'n Step (co-ed)	\$35	Mondays	4:15-5:00 p.m.
Cardio Kick 'n Step	\$45	Wednesdays	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Fab Abs on the Ball (co-ed)	\$25	Tuesdays	12:15-12:45 p.m.
Fab Abs on the Ball (co-ed)	\$25	Thursdays	12:15-12:45 p.m.
Healthy Heart Yoga – modified, gentler version (co-ed)	\$60	Mondays	9-10 a.m.
Healthy Heart Yoga – modified, gentler version (co-ed)	\$60	Wednesdays	9-10 a.m.
Healthy Heart Yoga – modified, gentler version (co-ed)	\$60	Thursdays	7-8 p.m.
Pilates (co-ed)	\$60	Tuesdays	5:30-6:30 p.m.
Pilates (co-ed)	\$30	Wednesdays	11:30 a.m12 noon
Pilates (co-ed)	- \$60	Thursdays	4:30-5:30 p.m.
Yoga (co-ed)	\$30	Mondays	11:30 a.m12:05 p.m.
Yoga (co-ed)	\$60	Mondays	5:45-6:45 p.m.
Yoga (co-ed)	\$30	Wednesdays	12:15-12:50 p.m.
Yoga (co-ed)	\$60	Thursdays	6-7 p.m.
Yoga for Relations and Stress Management (co-ed)	\$60	Wednesdays	7-8 p.m.

^{*}Fees for this session may be slightly lower because of the holiday.

Specialty Fitness Classes

The following specialty fitness classes are held at various times. Call 734-712-5800 for more information.

- Ballet Fitness
- Better Balance/Better Balance and Flexibility
- Fall Fitness Series (three part series)
- New Year's Shape-up (three part series)
- Golfers, Pre-season Workout (co-ed)
- Line Dancing
- Runners and Walkers, Core Strength Training
- Parkinson's Exercise Group
- Strength Training for 55+
- Intro to Strength Training for 60+

Conference for Fitness Professionals

Conference for certified fitness instructors, personal trainers and other health professions that will help you earn continuing education credits. Learn the latest research, then apply it to safe and effective exercises. Two dates to choose from – Saturday, November 15 or April 3. Call 734-712-5800 for details.

Diabetes Education

Learn how to live well with diabetes. This in-depth program covers all ten content areas recommended by the American Diabetes Association, including controlling your blood sugar, eating right and preventing complications. Fee involved.

Ann Arbor/SJMRHC: Call for appointment 734-712-2431

Freedom from Joint Pain

Free monthly presentation for people suffering from arthritis and/or joint pain. Physician available for questions after presentation.

Howell/SJMLH: Fourth Friday monthly; 1:30 p.m. (pre-registration required) 517-545-6289

Managing Stress

Program that will help you identify your own stress, learn how stress affects your health and helps you learn a variety of coping strategies. Plus you'll develop a personalized stress management plan. \$15

Ann Arbor/WHC: Wed., Nov. 12, Mar. 10; 6-8 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

health TIP

You Can Reduce Your Risk for Diabetes

The cause of diabetes remains a mystery, although family history as well as obesity and lack of exercise can increase your risk of getting this disease. The results of a recent study by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) offer some very good news: you can lower your risk of diabetes with simple, healthy habits.

Researchers have found that a low-fat diet (high in fruits, grains and vegetables), moderate exercise (30 minutes a day), and weight loss are very effective in preventing or delaying diabetes.

Talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise program that can protect your health!

Meditation for **Busy People**

Explore the possibility of experiencing peace of mind and self-acceptance even in life's most challenging moments. Even small amounts of meditation can promote health benefits, reduce stress and increase a sense of well being, selfesteem and kindness. \$20



Ann Arbor/WHC: Thur., Oct. 16-Nov. 20; 5:30-7 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Smoke Stoppers

Educational program to help adult smokers learn to stop smoking for good. One-on-one counseling - introductory session is FREE! \$200

Ann Arbor/WHC: Call to arrange start date 734-712-5539

Stress and Lifestyle Management

Stress is a normal part of life, but sometimes seems unmanageable and it begins to affect our lives in a negative way. This four-week class teaches you healthy ways to manage your stress. \$100

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Tuesdays, Jan. 6-Feb. 10; 6:30-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3546

Breathers Club

Reduce the impact of lung diseases and improve your breathing in this free support group.

Ann Arbor: Second Wednesday monthly

734-712-5367

Howell: Second Tuesday monthly

517-545-6020

Pulmonary Rehabilitation

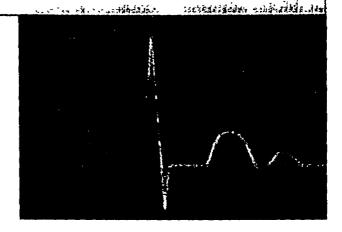
Exercise and educational program designed to help improve breathing for those who suffer from lung diseases, such as emphysema, asthma, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Fee involved.

Ann Arbor/Howell: Call for appointment

734-712-5367

"...And the Beat Goes On"

Cardiovascular information whether you have a heart/cardiovascular condition or not. Call 734-712-3546 for more information or to register. **CLASSES ARE FREE!**



Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center (Free Blood Pressure Checks at each class)

CLASS	DAY	DATE	TIME
Cholesterol and Your Heart	Wed.	Dec. 10	4 p.m.
Heart Disease, Diagnosis and Treatment	Wed.	Jan. 21	3 p.m.
Irregular Heart Rhythms	Wed.	Sept. 17	3 p.m.
Irregular Heart Rhythms	Wed.	Feb. 18	3 p.m.
Lower Your Blood Pressure	Wed.	Oct. 15	4 p.m.
Lower Your Blood Pressure	Wed.	Mar. 17	3 p.m.
Preventing a Stroke	Wed.	Nov. 19	3 p.m.

Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center

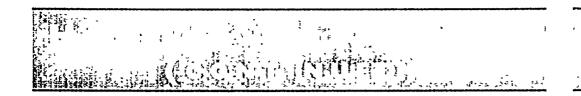
(Free Blood Pressure Checks available on the first Thursday of the month, 10 to 11 a.m.)

Exercising for Your Heart	Thur.	Mar. 18	10 a.m.
Heart Disease, Diagnosis and Treatment	Thur.	Feb. 19	10 a.m.
Irregular Heart Rhythms	Thur.	Sept. 18	10 a.m.
Lower Your Blood Pressure	Thur.	Oct. 16	10 a.m.
Nutrition for a Healthy Heart	Thur.	Nov. 20	10 a.m.
Stress Management	Thur.	Jan. 22	10 a.m.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute

(Free Blood Pressure Checks available on the first Tuesday of the month, 1 to 2 p.m.)

Cholesterol and the Heart	Tue.	Jan. 20	2 p.m.	
Exercising for a Healthy Heart	Tue.	Mar. 23	2 p.m.	
Heart Disease, Diagnosis and Treatment	Tue.	Oct. 14	2 p.m.	
Heart Disease, Diagnosis and Treatment	Tue.	Feb. 17	2 p.m.	
Irregular Heart Rhythms	Tue.	Sept. 23	6:30 p.m.	,
Lower Your Blood Pressure	Tue.	Oct. 28	2 p.m.	
Preventing a Stroke	Tue.	Nov. 18	2 p.m.	
Stress and Lifestyle Management	Tue.	Dec. 9	2 p.m.	



Cardiac Rehabilitation

Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for developing heart disease. Fee involved.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for appointment

734-712-3105

Howell/SJMLH: Call for appointment

517-545-6385

Getting to the Heart of Weight Loss

Class talks about guidelines for achieving a healthy weight and keeping your heart healthy.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Thur., Sept. 18; 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

"Heart of a Woman" Clinic

A clinic for women who want to learn more about their cardiovascular health and seek guidance from a female cardiologist. Fee involved (may be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier).

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Wednesdays; 9 a.m.-12 noon

734-712-5100

Support Groups

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute offers the following free support groups:

Amputee Support Group 734-712-3516

Atrial Fibrillation Support Group 734-712-0595

Heart Failure Support Group 734-712-5100

Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators (ICD) Support Group 734-712-8036

Heart-to-Heart Network

(for people with cardiovascular disease) 734-712-3583

Partners at Heart

(for spouses/significant others of people with cardiovascular disease) 734-712-3583

Visit www.mhvi.org to see our Comprehensive Heart Manual and more!

All classes held at Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Prepayment required for all cooking classes. Classes are \$25 per class or \$20 with a multiple class punch card. Call **734-712-3777** for more information or to register.

DAY/DATE	TIME
Mon., Oct. 6	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 15	6:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 28	5:30 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 10	5:30 p.m.
Thur., Nov. 20	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 1	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 23	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 26	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Mar. 22	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 3	5:30 p.m.
Thur., Nov. 6	5:30 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 24	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 15	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 2	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 17	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 16	5:30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 23	5:30 p.m.
Tue., Jan. 27	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 15	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 12	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 22	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Mar 8	5:30 p.m.
Mon., Mar 8 Mon., Oct. 20	5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
	Mon., Oct. 6 Mon., Mar. 15 Tue., Oct. 28 Tue., Feb. 10 Thur., Nov. 20 Mon., Dec. 1 Mon., Feb. 23 Mon., Jan. 26 Mon., Mar. 22 Mon., Nov. 3 Thur., Nov. 6 Tue., Feb. 24 Mon., Sept. 15 Mon., Feb. 2 Mon., Feb. 2 Mon., Feb. 2 Mon., Feb. 2 Mon., Feb. 16 Thur., Oct. 23 Tue., Jan. 27 Mon., Jan. 12

^{*}Cooking class for parents and kids – \$25 for the first family member, \$12.50 for each additional child (ages 8-18) or adult.

Basic Training: Survival Skills for New Moms

Prenatal class designed for women expecting their first baby. You'll learn lots of practical information on caring for yourself and adjusting to life with a new baby. \$25

Boot Camp for New Dads

Class, taught by men, that teaches first time fathers practical information on parenthood, baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands-on experience in holding and comforting a baby with the help of "veteran" dads who bring their babies to class. \$25



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Ann Arbor/WHC:	Thur., Sept. 25 Sat., Oct. 18 Thur., Dec. 18 Thur., Jan. 22 Sat., Feb. 21	6-9 p.m. 9 a.m12 noon 6-9 p.m. 6-9 p.m. 9 a.m12 noon
Canton/SJMCHC:	Thur., Mar. 25 Sat., Sept. 20 Sat., Nov. 15 Sat., Jan. 17 Sat., Mar. 20	6-9 p.m. 9 a.m12 noon 9 a.m12 noon 9 a.m12 noon 9 a.m12 noon
Howell/SJMLH:	Sat., Plan. 20 Sat., Oct. 4 Sat., Feb. 7 Sat., Apr. 3	9 a.m12 noon 9 a.m12 noon 9 a.m12 noon 9 a.m12 noon

Call 734-712-5400/800-231-2211 to register for either program.

Boot Camp Reunion – Safety Strategies for Injury Prevention

Support class for veteran dads and instructors who are alumni of the Boot Camp Program. Program discusses injury prevention strategies for toddlers and includes information on child passenger safety, poison prevention, fall prevention and more! \$10

Ann Arbor/WHC: Fri., Nov. 7; 7-8:30 p.m.

734-712-5800

Breastfeeding Preparation

Class offers expectant mothers and their partners (optional) instruction on breast-feeding techniques. \$20 **Ann Arbor/WHC:** Twice monthly; Monday evening or Saturday morning

Howell/SJMLH: First and Third Thursday monthly (no Jan. 1) 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Childbirth Education

Labor and delivery preparation class for expectant mothers and their labor support coach. Information regarding natural childbirth techniques, relaxation exercises, medical intervention and Caesarean births is included. \$65

Brighton/Howell: Call to schedule best time for you!
734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Infant Care

Class for expectant mothers and their partners to learn about basic newborn care. Includes information on feeding, burping, bonding, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more! \$20

Ann Arbor/WHC: Monday evening or Saturday morning Howell/SJMLH: Tuesday evening or Saturday morning 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Pain Management During Labor

Class reviews different relaxation techniques and answers questions about options available, including labor epidurals. \$10

Ann Arbor/WHC: Thur., Nov. 6, Jan. 8, Mar. 4; 7:30-9:30 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Prenatal/Postpartum Land-based and Aquatic Exercise Class

Drop-in exercise class proves an opportunity for women to exercise safely during pregnancy and postpartum recovery. Unique classes offer numerous benefits. \$5/session

Aquatic classes:

Howell/Aquatic Center: Wednesdays; 8 p.m.

Canton/Summit in the Park: Thursdays; 8 p.m.

Land-based classes:
Ann Arbor/WHC:

Tuesdays; 7 p.m.

Canton/SJMCHC: Tuesdays; 7:30 p.m.

734-712-5800

What Now? From Maternity to Motherhood

Drop-in monthly meeting for new mom and her baby. Come for an informal discussion with other new mothers, share ideas and learn more about caring for yourself and your newborn.

Ann Arbor/WHC: First Wednesday monthly (No Jan.);

10 a.m.-12 noon

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital Family Birth Center Renovation and Expansion Opens Fall 2003!

Moms-to-be in Livingston County will love the \$3 million dollar expansion to the Family Birth Center at Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital. We're renovating and updating our birthing suites and nursery. We offer private rooms with showers, several with Jacuzzi hydrotherapy, a private non-stress area, state-of-the-art infant security system, spacious family waiting rooms and much more — all in a comfortable family setting. And just minutes away, in case of any complications, is the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Our Family Jamboree Grand Opening Celebration takes place on Saturday, September 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by and enjoy free tours, refreshments, giveaways and a free gift to the first 200 families. Call 517-545-6917 for information.



Is It Time to Have a Baby? Seminar

Whether you're considering pregnancy or are newly pregnant, this seminar and resource materials will provide you with valuable information for your physical, emotional and financial health. \$20



Two dates and two locations to choose from! **Ann Arbor/SJMAS:** Sat., Mar. 13; 9 a.m.-12 noon **Howell/SJMLH:** Sat., Sept. 20; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Family Birth Center Prenatal Tours

Tour the birthing facility of your choice. Call to reserve your time — pre-registration required! Ann Arbor/SJMH: Monday or Thursday evening Howell/SJMLH: Saturday morning or Thursday evening

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

bealth TIP

Pregnancy Tips

- Exercise during pregnancy: regular exercise during pregnancy can make you look and feel better, help your posture, and lessen the discomforts such as back aches and fatigue.
- The happier and healthier you are, the better it is for your baby's development and the more you will enjoy your pregnancy. Relaxation, looking good and feeling on top of things are all important especially during this time when you may worry about your changing appearance.
- Your body will never work harder than it does during pregnancy and childbirth. To cope with the increased physical needs, maintain your strength and energy levels and eat well.
- Prenatal care is an important part of making sure you and your growing baby are as healthy as possible. Regular prenatal visits give you a chance to ask questions, be informed about your pregnancy and make decisions that are best for you.

55 Alive - Mature Driving Program

Two-day classroom refresher course for experienced motorists age 50+. Sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services and AARP, this program is the first and most recognized course created especially for older drivers. \$10 Ann Arbor/SHB: Mon., Tue., Sept. 15-16; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 734-712-8722

Educational Series – Young Onset of Dementia

Five-session education and support group designed specifically for the family and friends of those diagnosed with dementia before age 65. Speakers and topics specific to the special needs of the group.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Wednesdays, Oct. 8, Oct. 22, Nov. 12, Nov. 26, Dec. 10; 6:30-8:30 p.m.

734-712-8722

LifeLine

Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance at the touch of a button. Especially suited for those living alone or with special needs.

Ann Arbor/SHB: 734-712-3922

Howell/SJMLH:

517-545-6427



Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program

Peer counselors are available to answer questions regarding Medicare, health and long term insurance or doctor/hospital bills. This free service is offered by Catholic Social Services and sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Wednesdays; 9:30-11:30 a.m. (appointment required) 734-712-3625/800-803-7174

Silver Advantage – A Program for Adults 50 and Over

This health, wellness and educational program is specifically designed to help you better understand personal health issues. As a Silver Advantage member you will enjoy numerous benefits – and at no cost!

Ann Arbor/SHB: 734-712-2989

Social Work Counseling

Social workers trained to work with the elderly and their families are available for counseling, specifically on issues related to the aging process. Fee involved

Ann Arbor/SHB: Call for appointment 734-712-8722

Teens Using Drugs Series - FREE

What To Know (Part 1) – Learn how to understand and recognize the signs of a teen substance abuse problem. Ann Arbor/SJMAS: First Tuesday monthly; 7:30-9 p.m. 734-973-7892

What To Do (Part 2) – Learn how to respond to teens who have substance abuse problems

Ann Arbor/SJMAS: Second Tuesday monthly; 7:30-9 p.m. 734-973-7892

The Growing Tree

Eight-week educational and supportive program for children four to 12 who are closely associated with someone who is abusing alcohol or another drug or is in recovery. \$300 (child & up to two caretakers). An alumni group is also available for those who have graduated from the program. Ann Arbor/WHC: Tuesdays, Oct. 7-Nov. 25 or Jan. 13-Mar. 2; 6:30-8 p.m.

734-786-4920

Parenting for Prevention

Program offers exploration of existing parenting skills and teaches new strategies to foster substance abuse prevention in children. Runs concurrently with the Growing Tree program.

Ann Arbor/WHC: Tuesdays, Oct. 7-Nov. 25 or Jan. 13-Mar. 2; 6:30-8 p.m.

734-786-4920

Fall Harvest Ball

Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital's Harvest Ball benefits surgical services at the hospital. Individual tickets and sponsorships available.

Brighton/Lakeland Golf and Country Club: Sat., Nov. 8; 6:30 p.m.

517-545-6266

Holiday Ball - Under the Tuscan Moon

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's annual ball benefits the hospital's cath lab and radiology expansion. Individual tickets and sponsorships available.

Ypsilanti/EMU Convocation Center: Sat., Dec. 6; 6 p.m. 734-712-4040

Hospice Volunteering

Provide support and comfort to terminally ill patients and their families, assist in our office or on special projects. Training required — call to receive information packet and to pre-register.

Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice: 734-327-3413

Howell/Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice: 517-540-9125

Hospice/Home Care Speaker's Bureau 734-327-3413

Light a Memory

Special holiday memorial ceremony sponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice. Ceremony gives us the opportunity to recognize and remember special people in our lives.

Ann Arbor/SJMAS: Thur., Dec. 11; 7 p.m.

734-327-3319

Light Up a Life

Purchase a holiday bulb in memory of a loved one and join in on this annual celebration.

Howell/Tanger Outlet Mall: Thur., Dec. 4; 7 p.m. 517-540-9030

Pregnancy Loss Memorial Service

Ecumenical service for those who have experienced a pregnancy loss. Close friends and family members can gather with you to remember your baby.

K.

Ann Arbor/SJMH Chapel: Mon., Oct. 6; 7:30-8:30 p.m. 734-712-3354

Valentine Dinner Dance

Dinner, dancing, silent auction and fun — benefiting Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospice.

Howell/Lakepointe Manor: Sat., Feb. 14; 6 p.m. 517-540-9030

Volunteering

All three hospitals and several outpatient facilities have ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and/or staff. Call for details and to make an appointment.

Ann Arbor/SJMH: 734-712-4159 Howell/SJMLH: 517-545-6296 Saline/SJMSH: 734-429-1581



Tips for Safe Snow Shoveling

- If you must shovel snow, be careful. Listen to weather forecasts so you can rise early and have time to shovel before work. Otherwise, you may be pressed for time, and you'll be careless.
- Bend your knees to lift when shoveling. Let your legs and arms do the work, not your back.
- Take frequent rest breaks to take the strain off your muscles.
- When you do shovel, push the snow straight ahead, and don't try
 to throw it. Walk it to the snow bank. Avoid sudden twisting and turning motions.
- Layer clothing to keep your muscles warm and flexible.
- Stop if you feel chest pain, or get really tired or short of breath. You may need immediate professional help.



Saint Joseph Mercy Health System offers numerous weight loss programs for people who want to lose weight. Each program offers it's own unique benefits.

Healthy Solutions Weight Management Program and HMR "At Home"

Programs that combine intensive lifestyle education with a nutritionally complete, "decision-free" diet utilizing delicious shakes, puddings and microwaveable entrees. Approximately \$100/week (\$20 class + \$80 food)

Ann Arbor/WHC: Sign up for FREE orientation 734-712-5540

NutriCare Weight Loss Series

A program that has the best of both worlds – personal attention and innovative, entertaining nutrition presentations. Included is a body fat analysis, individual counseling sessions with a registered dietitian and classes to meet your personal goals. \$250

Ann Arbor/WHC: Many dates/times to choose from 734-712-3777

Take Charge Lifestyle Management System

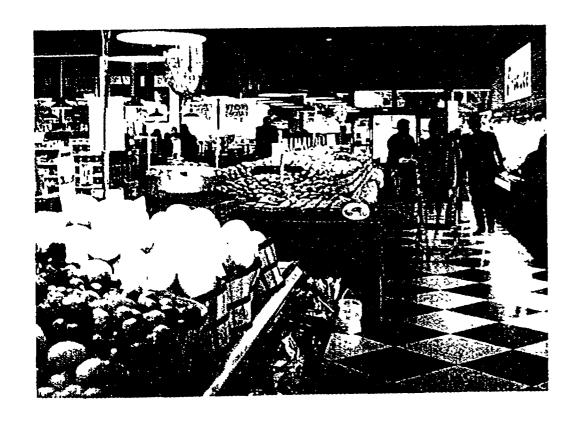
Lifestyle modification system that teaches you how to retake control of your life. You'll learn to take personal responsibility for your health and make it last for a lifetime. \$45/week (excluding product)

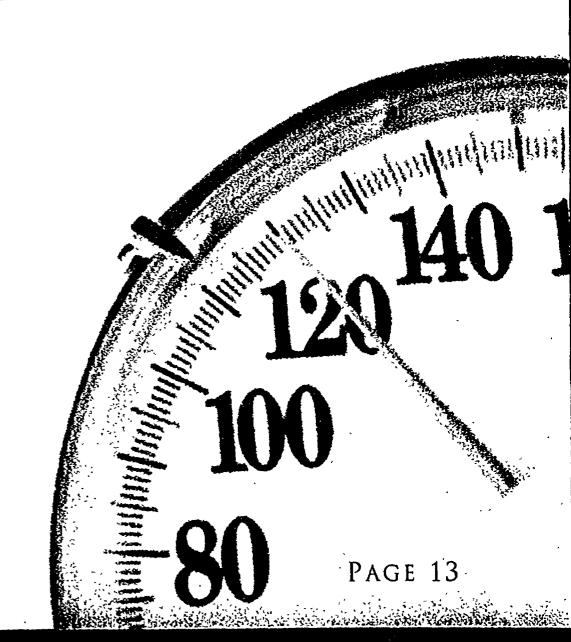
Ann Arbor/SJMRHC: Tuesdays by appointment; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 734-712-2222

Weight and Healthy Lifestyle Classes

All classes held at Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Classes are \$25 each or \$20 with a multiple class punch card. Call 734-712-3777 for more information or to register.

CLASS	DAY	DATE	TIME
Fabulous Fiber	Tue.	Sept. 30	7 p.m.
	Tue.	Nov. 25	7 p.m.
	Thur.	Feb. 5	7 p.m.
	Thur.	Mar. 25	7 p.m.
inding Fats	Tue.	Sept. 23	7 p.m.
That Fit	Tue.	Nov. 18	7 p.m.
	Thur.	Jan. 29	7 p.m.
Maximizing Your	Tue.	Nov. 4	7 p.m.
ood Choices	Thur.	Jan. 15	7 p.m.
	Thur.	Mar. 4	7 p.m.
upermarket	Tue.	Oct. 7	7 p.m.
Sleuthing and	Tue.	Dec. 2	7 p.m.
Restaurant	Thur.	Feb. 12	7 p.m.
Survival	Thur.	Apr. 1	7 p.m.
riggers and	Tue.	Oct. 14	7 p.m
Cravings	Thur.	Feb. 19	7 p.m





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Breast Care - What You Need to Know

Free presentation by Livingston Surgery Associates, which talks about breast care and benign and malignant diseases, including the latest technology involving sentinel lymph node biopsy.

Brighton/SJMWHC: Wed., Oct. 22; 6:30-8 p.m. **517-545-6917**

Heart of a Woman Lecture Series — Midlife and Beyond - Growing in Wisdom with a Woman's Heart

Join cardiologist Barbara A. Kong, M.D. as she explains the risk factors for cardiovascular disease and the impact of stress on your heart. Then listen to Christa Miriani, Ph.D. as she focuses on the remarkable journey that women travel from midlife and beyond.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Thur., Oct. 9; 7-9 p.m.

734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Learning About Menopause Series

Classes are \$15 each. Call **734-712-5400/800-231-2211** to register.

Preparing for Menopause Brighton/SJMWHC: Tue., Oct. 21; 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Information and Lifestyle Strategies to Ease the Transition Ann Arbor/WHC: Mon..

Nov. 3; 7-9 p.m.

Hormone Replacement and
Complementary Therapies

Ann Arbor/WHC: Mon., Nov. 10; 7-8:30 p.m.



Especially For You - Specialty Services at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center

Therapeutic Massage and Bodyworks

Fees range from \$25 to \$110 (packages available)

734-712-5911

Personal Fitness Assessments

Fees range from \$20 to \$30

734-712-5800

Personal Training

Fees range from \$30 to \$55

734-712-5800

Visit the **Women's Health Boutique** at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center. It's open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Women's Night Out

Rhonda Britten, bestselling author of
"Fearless Living: Life
Without Excuses and
Love Without Regret"
will be the keynote
speaker at this popular
event. Rhonda has



appeared on Oprah and will be a life coach on the new reality show, "Starting Over," that airs this fall. Enjoy dinner, an uplifting speaker presentation and vendor booths. \$25

Plymouth/St. John's Golf and Conference

Center: Tues., Oct. 7; 5:30 p.m. 734-712-5400/800-231-2211

Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

If you 40 or older and aren't receiving regular breast and cervical cancer screenings because you can't afford them, you may qualify for no-cost screenings through a Saint Joseph Mercy Health System clinic that participates in the Michigan Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program. For eligibility requirements call **734-712-5800**.

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 800-777-5556 (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.) or look for more groups listed under Cancer (page 3) and Heart/Cardiovascular (page 8).

Alzheimer's Support Group

Howell/First Presbyterian Church: Third Thursday monthly; 2-4 p.m.

517-545-6023

Ann Arbor Stroke Club

Ann Arbor/SJMH Rehab Unit: Second and Fourth Wednesday monthly; 1:30-3:30 p.m. 734-712-4290

Arthritis Support Group

Howell/SJMLH: Fourth Tuesday monthly; 12 noon 517-545-6289

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Support Group

Ann Arbor/SJMAS: Fourth Wednesday monthly; 7-9 p.m. 734-662-2906

Hospice Grief Support Groups

Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice: Five-week series available

734-327-3409

Brighton/Independence Village: "Walking with Grief" 517-540-9125

Fowlerville/Dillingham-Niblack Funeral Home: Fourth Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. 517-540-9125

Surviving After Suicide

Howell/SJMLH: First Tuesday monthly; 7-9 p.m. 517-540-9037

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Ann Arbor/SJMAS:

Saint Joseph Mercy Administration Services/Education Center 5305 E. Huron River Drive 734-712-3456

Ann Arbor/SJMCCC:

Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center 734-712-5948

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute 734-712-5205

Ann Arbor/SJMRHC:

Saint Joseph Mercy Reichert Health Center 734-712-5300

Ann Arbor/SHB:

Senior Health Building 734-712-5189

Ann Arbor/WHC:

Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center 734-712-5800

Ann Arbor/SJMBS:

Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services 2006 Hogback Ann Arbor, MI 48106 734-786-2300

Howell/SIMLH:

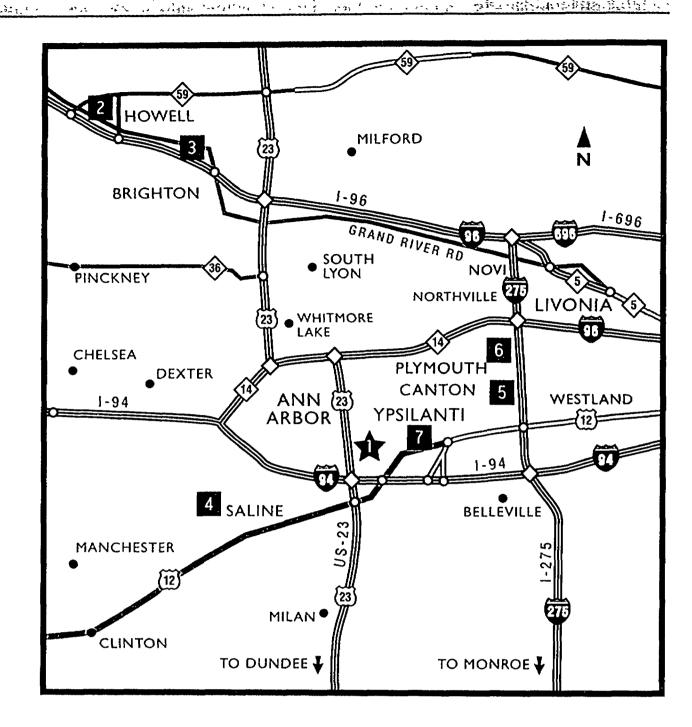
Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital 620 Byron Road Howell, MI 48843 517-545-6000

Brighton/SJMWHC:

Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center 7575 Grand River Brighton, MI 48114 810-844-7575

Saline/SJMSH:

Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital 400 Russell Street Saline, MI 48176 734-429-1500



5 Canton/SJMCHC:

Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center 1600 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 734-398-7557

6 Plymouth/SJMAHC:

Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Center 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, MI 48170 734-414-1010

Ypsilanti/SJMHHB:

Saint Joseph Mercy Haab Health Building 111 N. Huron Street Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and its physician partners provide a comprehensive range of health care services for residents in Washtenaw, Livingston, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and western Wayne counties.

For information on physicians and community education classes, call Saint Joseph Mercy Healthline at 734-712-5400 or 800-231-2211. Or visit our Web site at www.sjmh.com.



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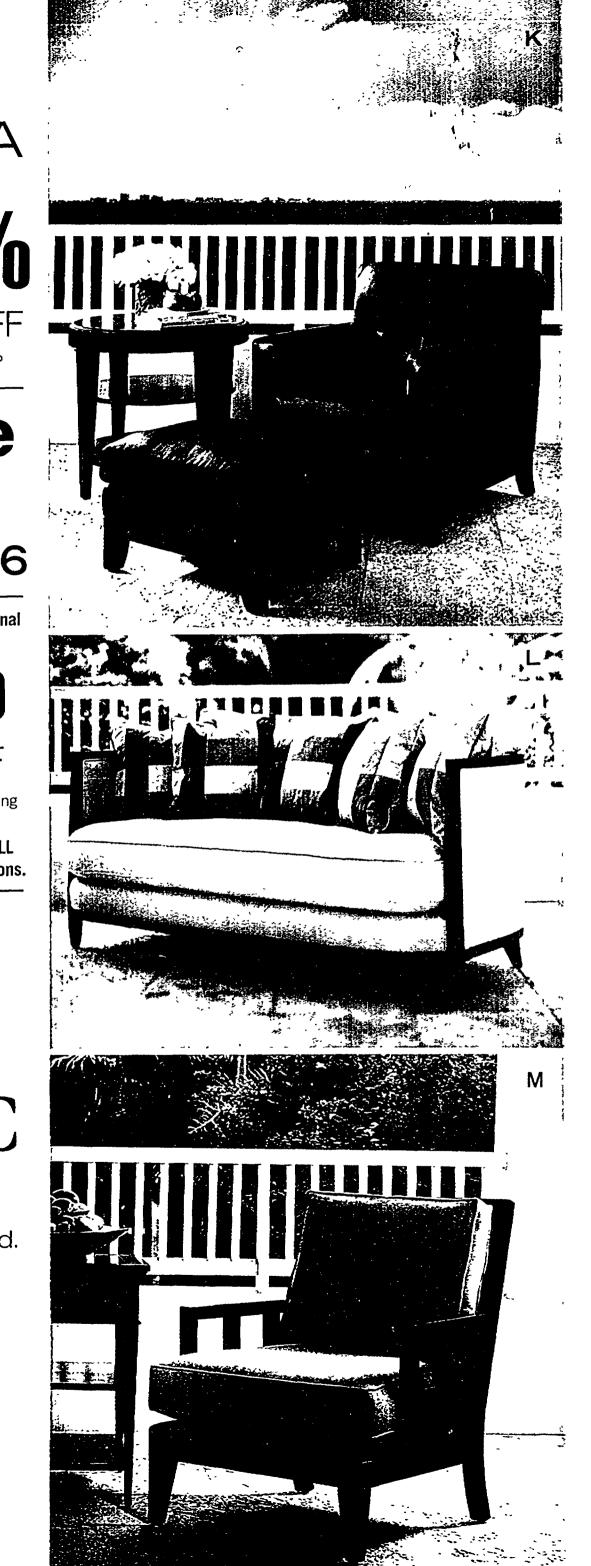
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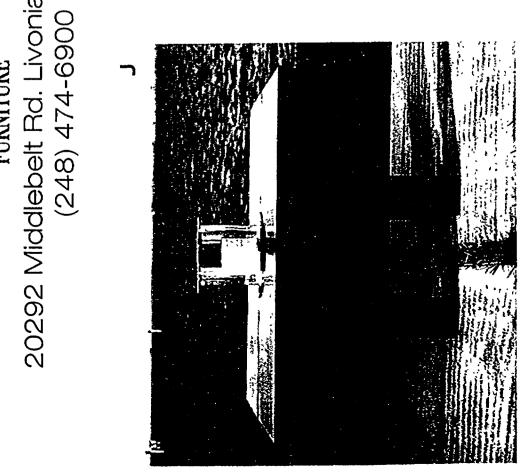
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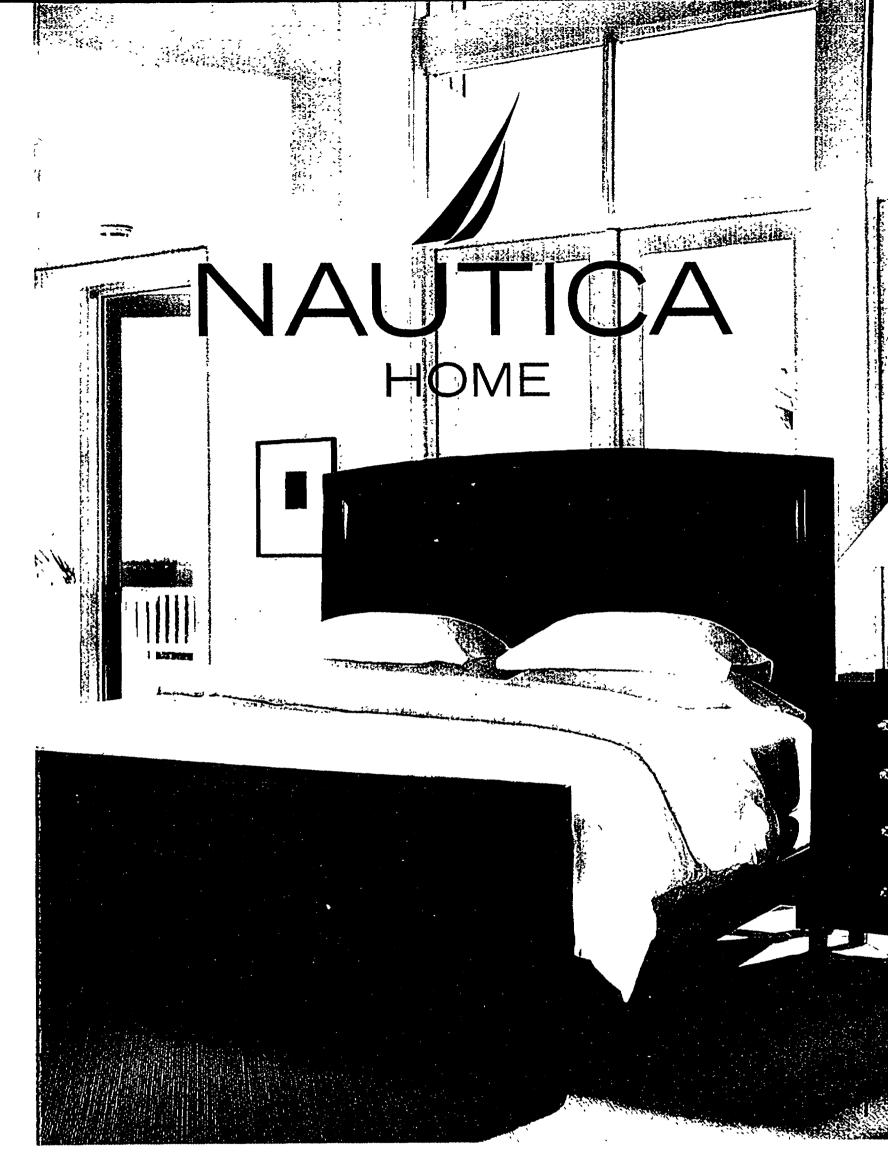
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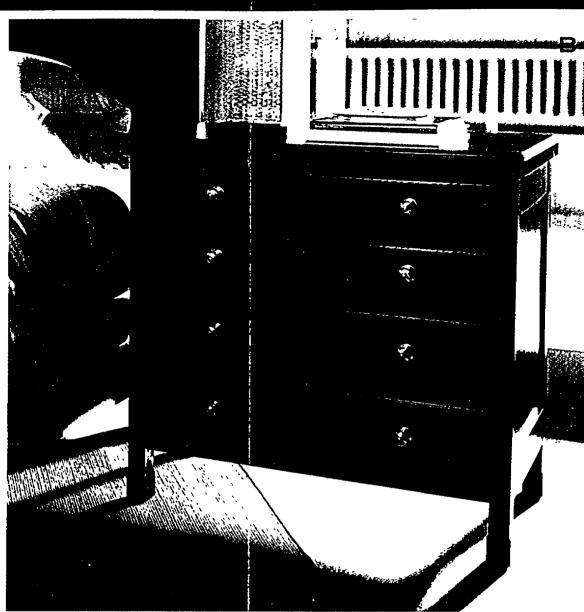


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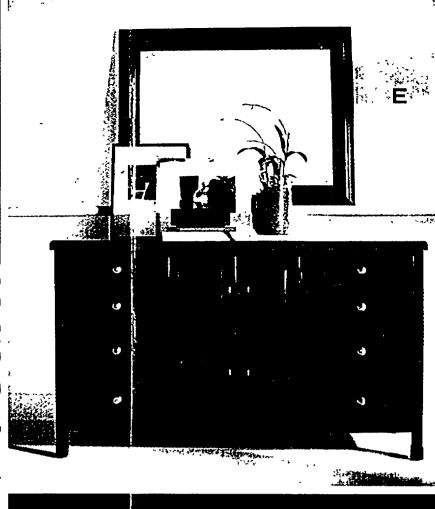












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- E 01-0568-205 Landscape Mirror 01-0568-236 Triple Dresser
- F 01-0568-944 Square Cocktail Table
- **G** 01-0568-307 Chest
- H 01-0568-950 Tiered Round Lamp Table

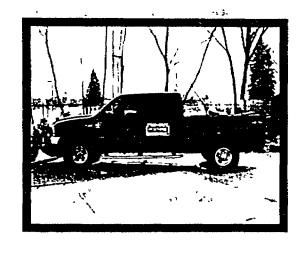
I 01-0568-134c Panel Bed, King

BACK COVER

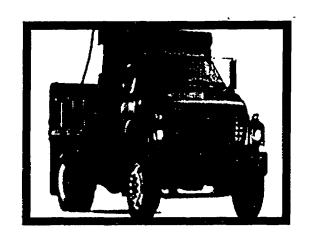
J 01-0568-873 Square Dining Table

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- K LL9192-11 Mercer Leather Chair LL9192-44 Mercer Leather Ottoman
- L 7970-33 Houston Scatterback Sofa
- M 1641-11 Bleeker Loose Back Chair

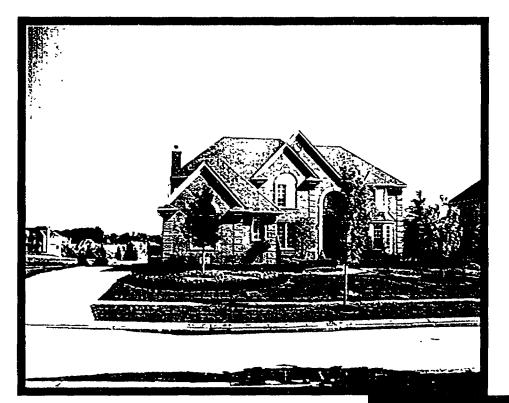






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MIDWEST

Lady Liherty's Little Sisters

Story on page 6

Ask American Profile

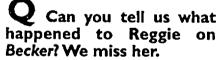
My favorite actor is Denzel Washington and I'd like to know more about him. Does he have a fan club?

-Delia N., Mississippi

The 49-year-old actor is the middle child of three, born to a preacher father and a beautician mother. When Washington played reporter Gray Grantham in The Pelican Brief, he was stepping into the profession that might have been. The Mount Vernon, N.Y., native graduated from Fordham University with a journalism degree, but he never pursued that career. Interested in acting during college, he appeared in a number of student productions and, after graduation, got a scholarship to San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater. But after a year there, he wanted to do acting instead of studying it, so he started looking for work as an actor. After getting some small TV roles,

he landed his first movie, Carbon Copy, a comedy co-starring George Segal. But his big break came when he took the part of Dr. Chandler on St. Elseubere. It didn't take long for movie offers to start rolling in, and he established himself as a serious, talented actor in films such as

Cry Freedom, Glory (for which he won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor), Courage Under Fire, and Training Day, in which he played against type as a villainous and violent crooked cop. The performance earned him another Oscar, this time as Best Actor. He and his wife Paulette have been married for 20 years and have four children. In 1995, they renewed their wedding vows in South Africa, with Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu officiating. Washington does not have an official fan club.



-Reba R., Montana

ALTERNATION OF THE STATE OF THE

Terry Farrell, a former model and Star Trek: Deep Space Nine co-star, was written off the CBS series in 2002 after four seasons so producers could take the show into a "new creative direc-



Denzel Washington has fans, but no club.

to New York when she was a teenager after signing with the Elite modeling agency. Farrell worked as a model for three years, gracing the covers of Mademoiselle and German Vogue magazines. Not content to just model, she began taking acting classes. Her first major role was in the drama series Paper Dolls, which was a show about the modeling business. After moving to Los Angeles, she landed guest-starring roles on Quantum Leap, The Cosby Show, and Family Ties and appeared in TV movies and miniseries. Farrell recently starred in the Lifetime movie Crossing the Line. Her movie credits include Back to School. She married last year.

tion." Nancy Travis was brought in to fill

the void. Farrell, 39, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She played science officer

Lt. Cmdr. Jadzia Dax on DS9 from 1993-

98 before being cast on Backer. She moved

 \mathbf{Q} My wife and I have listened to or watched Porter Wagoner for years. Can you tell us if he has a wife and family?

-Howard C., Nevada

The Thin Man from West Plains, Mo., immediately recognizable for his flashy costumes, jokes that he's "the most eligible bachelor in Nashville." Seriously, Porter Wagoner has been divorced for many years, but the country music legend has three adult children: two daughters and a son. Wagoner, who was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame last year, had a new gospel album released this summer by King Records. As a youngster, he fell in love with country music and taught himself guitar so he could sing and play along with the radio. His habit of playing and singing when business was slow at the grocery store where he worked inspired the store owner to sponsor an early morning radio show featuring the young singer. That eventually resulted in a television show and a record contract with RCA. In 1961, he began hosting his own television show, syndicated out of Nashville. In 1967, he introduced his audience to a then-unknown young singer named Dolly Parton. \$\square\$

- * Cover photo by David Mudd
 - Would you like to know more about your favorite celebrity or public figure?

Send your questions to:

Ask American Profile, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067 or e-mail us at askus@americanprofile.com.

The volume of mail received prohibits us from giving personal replies—through e-mail or other means.

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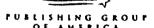
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Ex-Becker actress Terry Farrell.

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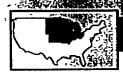
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Happenings SEPT. 21-27



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Submit your event at www.americanprofile.com/happenings
Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067

Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

ÎLÎNOIS

Old Market Days—Galena, Sept. 27. In its 48th year, this event features ladies in Victorian era costumes selling bread, pasgries, produce, jams and jellies, cutlery, and crafts at the Old Market House Square. (815) 858-3392.

INDIANA

Fairmount Museum Days/Remembering James Dean—Fairmount, Sept. 26-28. In memory of the film star who was raised in the town, this event includes a car show, a James Dean lookalike contest, crafts, and '50s entertainment. (765) 948-4555.

ΘWΑ

<u>स्थानिक स्थानिक स्थान</u>

Nelson Pioneer Farm Fall Festival— Oskaloosa, Sept. 20. Features domestic and farm craft demonstrations, a petting 200, parade, show by the Dancin Grannies & Beverly Graves, and concert by The Froiland Family. (641) 672-2989.

KANSAS

Kansas Championship Ranch Rodeo—Medicine Lodge, Sept. 26-27. Ranch teams compete in wild cow milking, branding, team penning, cattle doctoring, double mugging, and bronc riding at the Pageant Rodeo Arena. (620) 886-9815.

MICHIGAN

Paul Bunyan Days—Oscoda, Sept. 19-21. Enjoy the Great Lakes Regional Chainsaw Carving Championship, a lumberjack show and encampment, classic car show, crafts, and an Oktoberfest during this seventh annual event. (800) 235-4625.

MINNESOTA

Old-Fashioned Fall Festival—Redwood Falls, Sept. 27. Arts & crafts, live entertainment, craft demonstrations, food, a quilt show, petting zoo, pony rides, and children's activities highlight this 16th annual event in the downtown area. (800) 657-7070.

MISSOURI

Walk Back in Time—Mexico, Sept. 26-28. Features a timeline of living history camps, crafts, blacksmithing, live entertainment, food, and a sunrise church service at the Audrain County Historical Museum Complex. (573) 581-3910.

NEBRASKA

Grand Duke Alexis Rendezvous— Hayes Center, Sept. 26-28. Commemorate the visit of the Russian Czar Alexander II's son to Camp Hayes Lake in 1872 with black powder shoots, historical presentations, and craft demonstrations. (308) 286-3463.

NORTH DAKOTA

Oktoberfest—New Leipzig, Sept. 26-28. Musical entertainment, Biergarten dances, turtle races, a parade, adult and children's activities, and food highlight this town's celebration of its German heritage. (701) 584-2143.

OHO

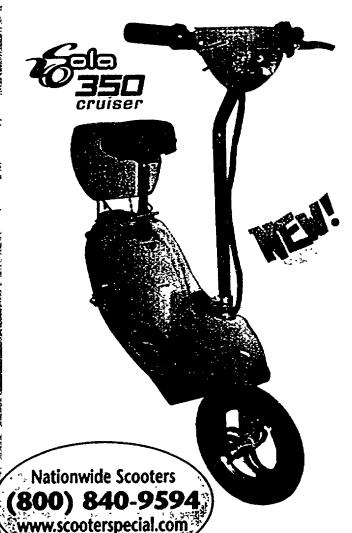
Alexander Lions Club Heritage Show—Athens, Sept. 27-28. Artisans demonstrate their crafts while apple butter and bean soup are made over wood fires at the Athens County Fairgrounds. Also includes a flea market and farm machinery. (740) 594-2251.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Lewis and Clark Goosefest—Pierre, Sept. 26-28. Lewis and Clark reenactors, arts & crafts exhibits, live entertainment, and an art auction highlight this event in Steamboat Park along the Missouri River. (800) 962-2034.

WISCONSIN-

Cranberry Festival—Warrens, Sept. 26-28. Celebrate the cranberry harvest with a pancake and cranberry syrup breakfast and more than three miles of booths, including arts & crafts, antique and flea market items, and food. (608) 378-4200.



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by MARTI ATTOUN

Restoring the Sisters of Liberty



Leland Duck is keeping the Boy Scouts' legacy alive.

All across America, towns are shining up a symbol of freedom—200 little sisters of liberty that were dedicated from 1949 to 1951. After decades of neglect, these replicas of the Statue of Liberty are starring again in scores of communities united by

pride and love of country.

The 8-foot-4-inch copper statues grace parks, main streets, schools, city halls, courthouses, and capitals. Gifts to towns from the Boy Scouts of America to celebrate their 40th anniversary theme "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty," the statues are standing up for freedom once again.

For awhile, though, it was different. Fifty years of weather and vandalism had claimed some. Others had been sold for scrap or stashed in storage. But now a national treasure hunt is under way to find and save the little landmarks.

Nationwide, about 100 little liberties have been accounted for by SOS! (Save Outdoor Sculpture!), a joint project of Heritage Preservation and the Smithsonian American Art Museum. Half need urgent repairs. Documentation is fuzzy on the number of statues originally placed, but estimates are that at least 200 were dedicated.

"These statues reflect a piece of American history and have real value for the community's history," says Susan Nichols, director of SOS! "A lot of local history is lost or forgotten when these sculptures are gone."

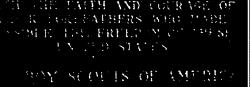
"Given all the events (since Sept. 11, 2001), it became a rallying point for our community to fix the statue," says Robyn Stewart, public information officer in Leavenworth, Kan. (pop. 35,420). Adds Jon Goodman, assistant city manager, "This is a military town so we're a pretty patriotic bunch."

Leavenworth raised \$30,000 to restore its statue and 11-point star limestone base. Schoolchildren staged a patriotic program and the high school graphics class held a contest to design a brochure. A special-issue postmark commemorated the rededication of the statue last July 4.

Mason City, Iowa, (pop. 29,172), rededicated its refurbished statue last Sept. 11 in a ceremony that also paid tribute to the city's firemen, police officers, and other public servants.

"She really looks good and we moved her to a more visible spot," says Beth Enright, city grant administrator. The statue stands in Central Park in the heart of downtown.

(Continued on page 8)



Page 6 . American Prot



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A symbol of community pride.

(Continued from page 6)

Tony Rajer, a conservator in Madison, Wis., who has restored several of the statues, didn't hesitate to work on Mason City's. He had just spent several weeks volunteering at New York City's Ground Zero and the project helped heal his spirit, he says.

The little Statues of Liberty stand outside the American Legion post in Fairmont, W.Va. (pop. 19,097); in a road divider in Loveland, Colo., (pop. 50,608) framed by the Rocky Mountains; on courthouse lawns in North Platte, Neb., (pop. 23,878) and Miami, Okla. (pop. 13,704); and in dozens of other towns.

"I love these little ladies," Rajer says. "The statue is symbolic of all that the terrorists wanted to destroy. They didn't destroy it."

On Memorial Day 2002, residents of St. John, Kan., (pop. 1,318) welcomed their newly refurbished Miss Liberty with a parade, patriotic speeches, and a banquet. Back on her pedestal, Miss Liberty is fringed with park benches, red oak, and ash trees.

"Even as a kid, I'd walk around the square and look at her," says Johnna Stanford. "Of course, she looked so big then. And when we'd come into town, there she

That community pride and participation is what conservator Randal Julian enjoys most about his work. "We're not just fixing a statue, but we're bringing a community together," says Julian, of Wichita, Kan. Now restoring his fourth statue, he's made molds of her torch-carrying arm and spiked crown, the parts most susceptible to damage.

"This face isn't as mature as the real Liberty. It's rounder and more like a little girl's," Julian notes as he gazes at the statue he just completed for El Dorado, Kan. (pop. 12,057).

The original project was launched in 1949 by the late Jack Whitaker, a Kansas City, Mo., Scout volunteer. The stamped copper statues, built around a wooden frame, were made by Friedley-Voshardt in Chicago and sold for \$300 to \$350. Each town provided its own base, so total height of the statues varies.

According to the Boy Scouts of America National Council in Irving, Texas, statues were placed in communities in 39 states, plus Guam, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and the Philippines. In Kansas, especially, Scouts embraced the project and presented at least 26 statues throughout the state.

The replicas were mass-produced and are not considered great art, Julian says. But the little Statues of Liberty represent great values and that's why Americans are rallying to save them.



A plaster mold reveals an impression from Little Liberty's flame-bearing torch.

"Any time there's a crisis in the world, people gather around this icon," says Tom Ansart, who helped raised \$6,000 for a temporary fix of the starue at Alki Beach Park in Seattle. He and his brothers own Liberty Deli across from the statue.

"After 9/11, people left firemen's hats and all kinds of little tributes and photos. The little statue has special significance here," Ansart says. "Seattle was founded here and its original name was New York-Alki."

Seattle residents now are raising \$25,000 to recast their statue in bronze.

The freedom that Miss Liberty symbolizes sparks strong feelings in Barbara Redburn. She and her husband, Howard, financed the statue renovation in El Dorado,

"I've always cherished my freedom. My husband and I both grew up when the flag was so important. It still gives me goosebumps," Mrs. Redburn, 72, says. For years, the Redburns have promoted displaying the flag and have given "Our Flag" prints to a local cafe and museum. Mrs. Redburn even decked out as Miss Liberty for the Possum Run parade last summer in Cambridge, Kan. (pop. 103).

"My husband's brother talks about coming home from India after World War II and seeing the Statue of Liberty," Mrs. Redburn says. "His heart turned over. He was so emotional."

Kingman, Kan., (pop. 3,387) has a campaign under way to raise funds to refurbish its statue and to incorporate it with a veterans memorial. And in Cheyenne, Wyo., (pop. 53,011), Leland Duck, 15, has raised \$2,000 toward a \$15,000 goal to restore his hometown's statue for his Eagle Scout project.

"After 9/11, I felt it was time to relive the Boy Scout campaign," Duck says. He and his family visited and photographed 17 statues on summer vacations, which

inspired his Scout Troop 101 to begin an online scrapbook of the statues.

"It's a neat project and in the last year and a half, people have been great to send in these photos," says Kevin Rice, a Scout volunteer who set up the scrapbook website. "Some people will say, 'I've lived in this town all my life and never even noticed the statue until now."

But that's the point. The revival of interest recalls what Jack Whitaker's promotion literature-back in 1949-claimed: "Americans, more than ever before, need to be reminded that freedom, like life itself, is preserved only through vigilance and care." As true today as it was then—and always has been. ᄎ

Marti Attoun is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

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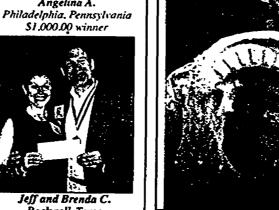
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Conservator Randal Julian

restores the little landmarks.

Tidbiff图

Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—Founded by German immigrant Jacob Maeys in 1852, Maeystown (pop. 148) still resembles a 19th-century village with 60 historic buildings, including Maeys' log house, a mill, and a one-lane stone bridge. The entire town is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

INDIANA—Promoters of the state's first major car race, the 25-mile Cobe Cup in 1909 in Crown Point (pop. 19,806), expected a throng of grandstand ticket buyers. They sold one ticket. Frugal fans opted for free lawn chairs on the route.

IOWA—Since 1922, biblical scholars have met in July at the Cedar Falls (pop. 36,145) Bible Conference, one of the nation's largest Bible conferences.

KANSAS—Founded in 1906 in Alfred Fuller's suitcase, the Fuller Brush Co. has grown to a 12-acre manufacturing plant in Great Bend (pop. 15,345) and the company now sells more than 2,000 products.

MICHIGAN—Born in 1914 in Grand Rapids, Marion Ladewig, one of history's top female bowlers, was named Bowler of the Year nine times by the Bowling Writers Association of America.

MINNESOTA—Engineer Earl Bakken, cofounder of Medtronic in Minneapolis, developed the first battery-powered wearable heart pacemaker in 1957.

MISSOURI—In 1945, Ralph Hammons began buying black walnuts in his Stockton (pop. 1,960) grocery store and today Hammons Products Co. is the world's leading processor and supplier of black walnuts.

NEBRASKA—The Troll Stroll nature trail features 24 student-crafted trolls and is among the heritage attractions in Oakland (pop. 1,367), the Swedish Capital of Nebraska.

NORTH DAKOTA—Open since 1920, Roosevelt Park Zoo in Minot (pop. 36,567) is the state's oldest zoo.

OHIO—Cincinnati established the nation's first full-time paid fire department in 1853, though Boston had on-call paid firemen as early as 1678.

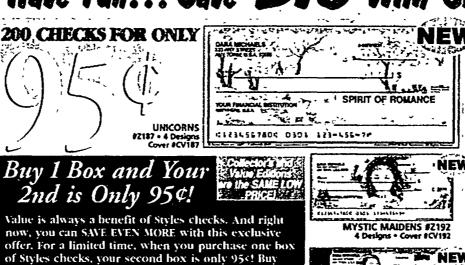
SOUTH DAKOTA—Opened in 1875, Yankton (pop. 13,528) High School became the first high school in the Dakotas.

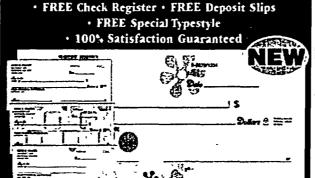
WISCONSIN—In 1905, suffragist and temperance leader Frances E. Willard became the first woman honored with a statue in the U.S. Capitol. Willard spent her childhood in Janesville (pop. 59,498).

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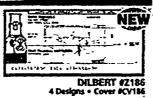




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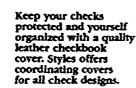
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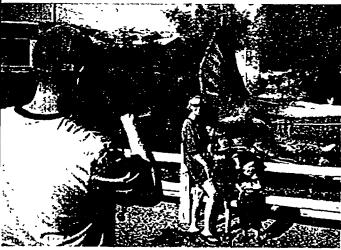
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Hometown Spothight

AReal-Life, Jurassi

Amid a labyrinth of twisting canyons and winding rivers, prehistory slowly gives way to the present in the wilds of northwest Colorado. Few trails venture into this rugged country, where bighorn sheep amble among cliffsides and the relics of century-old homesteader cabins endure alongside ancient Indian petroglyphs and the scattered bones of dinosaurs that roamed this land 150 million years ago.

In the age of dinosaurs, this rugged desert landscape was a vast plain, like an African savannah, crisscrossed with rivers where the prehistoric lizards gathered. The dinosaurs are long gone, but hardly forgotten. Inside Dinosaur National Monument's 210,844 acres of hardscrabble canyons lies one of the densest concentrations of dinosaur fossils known. The monument is most famous for its quarry, where paleontologist Earl



A family poses with a triceratops in Dinosaur's town park.

Douglass cut into a cliff after finding the first bones here in 1909. Today, the unused quarry is housed in a steel and glass visitor center, where guests stand in awe of 1,500 fossilized dinosaur bones that litter the rock face like exhibits on a museum wall, offering a rare glimpse into a world long gone.

"It's probably the most complete window into the Jurassic Age," says Donna Breslin, a staff member at the vast monument that straddles the Utah-Colorado border. The monument has its headquarters in nearby Dinosaur, Colo. The town of 319 is a sort of real-life Jurassic Park, where you won't see dinosaurs roaming the streets, but the street signs carry their names.



The rugged canyon country of Dinosaur National Monument stretches to the horizon along the Colorado-Utah border.

Route 40 heads into town, but once inside the town limits, drivers can cruise Brontosaurus Boulevard, where a spiky-headed triceratops stands guard over the town park. Just three miles east of the Utah border, the town is part of the Dinosaur Diamond, a 460-mile loop through the canyon country of western Colorado and eastern Utah famous for its treasure trove of Jurassic fossils.

This town used to be called Artesia, for its many natural springs. In 1965, residents changed the name because of the proximity to the national monument, and they moved the headquarters to the outskirts of town to attract more visitors. Today, tourists come in search of fossils, or to ramble the meandering

canyons, boat the Green and Yampa rivers that course through the monument, hunt for deer and elk, and hang glide the desert breeze.

Some love it so much, they can't leave You can hear the quiet," says Leona Hemmerich, director of the Colorado Welcon Center in Dinosaur. She and her husband Robert moved to nearby Blue Mountain from the mountains west of Denver in 1995. Since then, she has become an avid explorer of the hidden crass and secret canyons of the monument.

"I have a love affair with the monument; she confesses, and her office windowsill is covered with sculptured rocks she's gathered from her journeys scrambling through secret caves and unknown arches.

"When you get to a place like that, you just go, 'There's something special, something different about this place,'" she says.

When the visitors are gone, Dinosaur is quiet. The oil industry that once fueled this town, like many in western Colorado, has slacked. Set amid broad sagebrush meadows where the snowcapped peaks of the Rocky Mountains can be seen rising in the distance, Dinosaur once had some 1,200 residents.

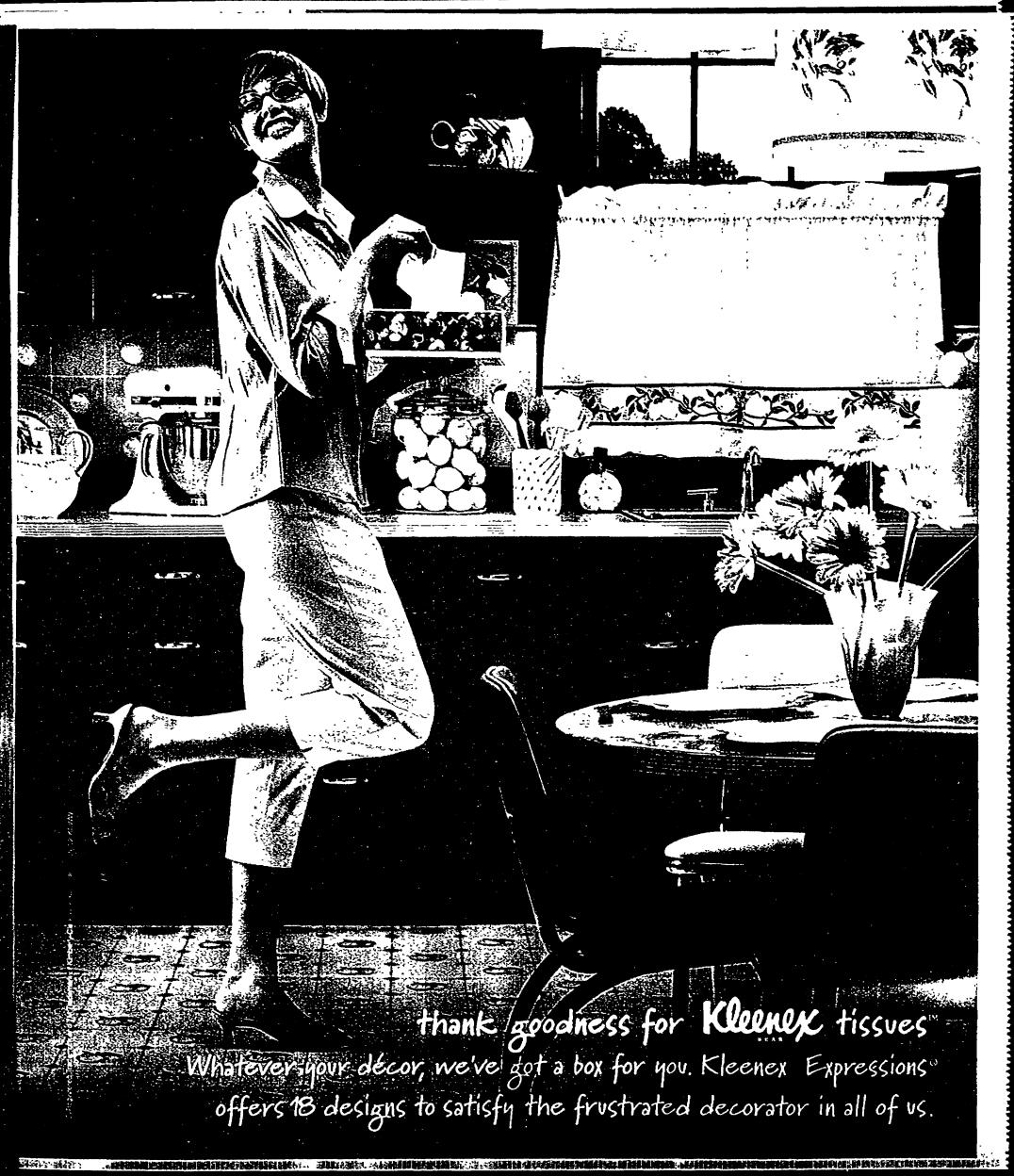
"There isn't a heck of a lot going on, but there isn't a bed of a lot of crime either," says Vivian Gabrielson, who with her husband Charlie runs the Terrace Morei. Vivian's a former town council member. Charlie is a former mayor who came to

town in the 1950s to work in the nearby oil fields, like many here.

"I wouldn't mind having more people around here, but I wouldn't want to have a big town G is calson says. "The only thing were meaning here is enough people to pluy by a You're lucky to be able to find woulsome now."

David Frey is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

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Hometown

A Teepee BANETH BANETH ALLEN Tradition

John Lewis and his six siblings have revived a village of wood and stucco teepees built as an unusual roadside motel by their father more than 50 years ago. Sporting 16 overnight units in the shape of North American Indian teepees, the Wigwam Village offers travelers the opportunity to step back in time and briefly reside in 1950s' Ameri-

can kitsch along historic Route 66 in Holbrook, Ariz. (pop. 4,917).

Chester Lewis, John's father, found his dream on a summer road trip through Horse Cave, Ky., in 1948. Driving along a stretch of Kentucky highway, Chester caught his first glimpse of the Wigwam Village—a roadside motel.

In the 1940s and '50s, family-run, roadside motels were standard fare along many stretches of American highways. But the Wigwam Village was different. It consisted of 10 individual units constructed in the shape of traditional American Indian teepees (strictly speaking, wigwams are dome-



John Lewis poses in front of the Wigwam Village units built by his father.

shaped). It was the most unusual roadside morel Chester had ever seen, and he wanted to open one himself.

"Before my father could build a Wigwam Village back here in Holbrook, he had to find out who owned the patent for the one in Kentucky, and if he could purchase the plans and blueprints for his own hotel in the Arizona desert," Lewis says.

It was Frank Redford who built that first Wigwam Village in Horse Cave, back in 1936—and he sold Chester the plans and blueprints. "My father sat down with Mr. Redford and they hammered out an agreement in 1948 that allowed my father to use the blueprints and the Wigwam Village name," Lewis recalls. "You have to remember that when they talked, the modern concept of franchise and chain motels wasn't in existence."

Months later in 1950, right before the peak of the summer traveling season, Chester opened his Wigwam Village Motel for road weary travelers. It was an instant hit—and the royalty system Chester had agreed to with Redford, in exchange for using his building plans, kicked in.

It was about dimes—lots of them. Television wasn't common back in the heyday of travel along Route 66. Radio was the king of American entertainment, and for just one dime, travelers could enjoy a half-hour of radio programming in the motel room.

"Those were the days when dimes were made from silver," Lewis says. "One of my chores was to empty the dimes out of the radios. And all those dimes went to Mr. Redford. That was the deal that allowed my father to build the Wigwam Village Motel on Route 66."

Chester's dream motel lasted for 24 years—until traffic on Route 66 fell off due to the opening of Interstate 40. Travelers driving down Route 66 became scarce and, in 1974, Chester was forced to close the doors to the Wigwam Village Motel.

But the story wasn't over, for though Chester passed away 12 years later, his teepee motel stood in mute testimony to his dream, one strong enough to stand the test of time. In 1988, John and his family swept away the cobwebs covering that dream and reopened Wigwam Village, much to the delight of travelers passing through Holbrook.

"There's something about the idea of sleeping in a teepee that makes you want to pull right in and get one of those cabins once you see them," recalls Jennifer Alden, a resident of McLean, Va. "I loved the experience of staying there."

So did Michael Jäger, who lives in Burgwedel, Germany. On a recent motorcycle tour of Route 66, he came across and stayed in the Wigwam Village Motel. "It was the charm of sleeping in the Wigwam that lured me to it," Michael says.

With the continued support of its guests and devotion of the Lewis family, the Wigwam Village—which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places last year—should provide a respite for road weary travelers for years to come.

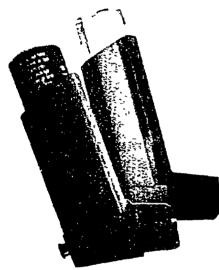
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Joseph Baneth Allen is a freelance writer from Jacksonville, Fla.

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by GENE & KATIE HAMILTON

The Virtues of Soft Water

Hard water is a fact of life in many areas of the country, making cleaning chores more challenging and difficult, and bathing not as pleasant and comfortable as it can be. The term "hard" water refers to water containing calcium, magnesium, and other minerals, which can't be removed with a filter. To eliminate these minerals, water can be "softened" through a process that exchanges them with sodium minerals. This kinder, gentler water has benefits throughout the home.

With hard water, laundry may come out of the clothes washer clean, but the towels are stiff and scratchy, and clothing and bed sheets are rough to the touch. Hard water also is infamous for leaving scaly deposits and a soapy film on faucers, fixtures, sinks, and bathtub and shower walls, a film difficult to remove.

In the bathroom, soft water provides a pleasant bathing experience that gives you soft and smooth skin, shiny hair, and a clean shave, not to mention surfaces that are free of scaly deposits and easier to clean.

Soft water also helps clothes come out cleaner. whiter, and brighter, and the washing machine requires less laundry detergent to do its job. Plus, there's no risk of clogging the plumbing pipes that service the appliance, which can be damaged by the minerals in hard water.

A dishwasher is another appliance that benefits from soft water. The softened water prevents clogging in the pipes and allows the unit to operate more efficiently so there's less spotting on dishes and glasses. And let's face it, any appliance that runs smoother and better is less likely to break down and require repairs or replacement parts. If an appliance is running efficiently, it's also costing you less in energy dollars, another good reason to soften water. Just like the clothes washer, you'll find that you use less dishwasher detergent, too.

All appliances work better with soft water, including the water heater, because there's no build up of scale to reduce the efficiency of the unit. You won't regret making the switch from hard to soft water. Your appliances and plumbing pipes will work better and last longer and you'll save money using less detergent in machines that operate at their peak performance. And no one will miss the drudgery of scrubbing those telltale water scale deposits and soap scum in the bathroom and kitchen. 🏅

Gene and Katie Hamilton are frequent contributors to American Profile.

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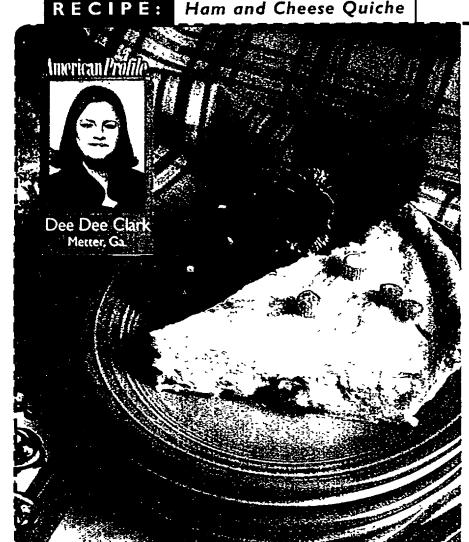
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Include a color photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an American Profile T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)





- I 9-inch deep dish pie shell, thawed
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheese I cup chopped ham
- 1/4 cup yellow onion, finely chopped
- 2 eggs, beaten
- I/2 cup mayonnaiseI/2 cup evaporated milk

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Toss together cheese, ham, and onion. Spoon into pie shell. Whisk together remaining ingredients until well blended. Pour over ham and cheese mixture. Bake 45 minutes, or until golden and knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Double the recipe and keep a spare quiche on hand in your freezer.

Photo: David Domer Styling: Mary Carter





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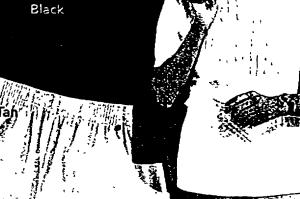
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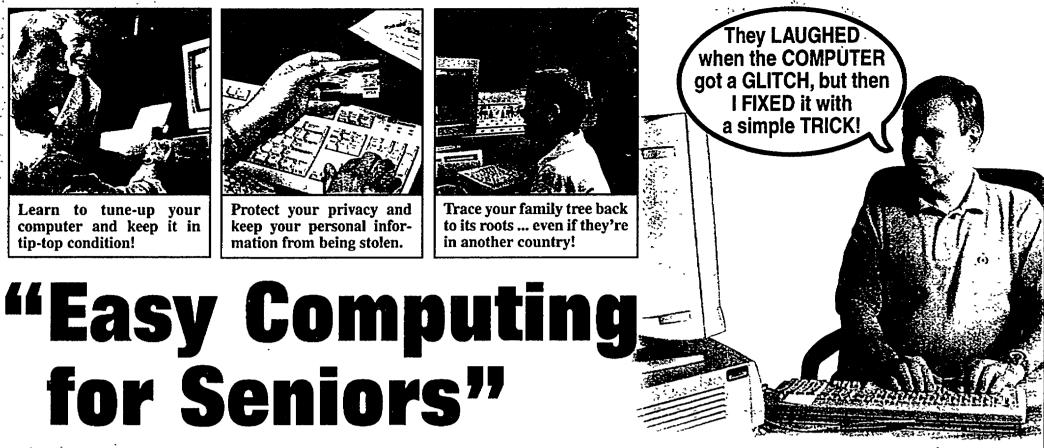
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