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INSIDE



Civil rights investigation begins

District officials vow to get to the bottom of Meads Mill story

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Public School officials have until early July to answer allegations made by a Meads Mill parent, claiming her son was the focus of persistent

racist comments. Northville resident Katherine Kirk said she made official contact with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights in late May after school leaders did not issue serious punishment to a student admitting to using a racial slur against her 13-year-old African-American son.

Kirk is also African-American. Last week officials received notification of the formal civil rights complaint, naming the district.

"I just received it today stamped in the office on Friday,

June 18," said Leonard Rezmierski, Northville Schools superintendent.

Rezmierski said a meeting was held the same afternoon with district administrators and Meads Mill Middle School principal, Sue Meyer and assistant principal, Ray Balutowicz.

"The district has until July 9 to respond, and what I can tell you is the complaint will be settled by that time," Rezmierski said.

Casey Reason, Northville Schools assistant superintendent for instructional services, will head the investigation.

A Michigan Department of Civil Rights spokesman said the official complaint was signed and delivered to the department by Kirk the week of June 7.

Rezmierski said the district had not received word from the civil rights department prior to last Friday.

Why the complaint?

Kirk's allegations stem from a May 19 incident resulting in her son's suspension. School officials

Northville School District Racial Makeup February 11, 2004

American Indian/Alaskan	4
Asian	493
African American	150
Hispanic	80
Caucasian	5,697
TOTAL	6,424

SOURCE: Northville School District

continued on 5A

Art in the Sun



Art enthusiasts strolled Northville's downtown streets last weekend during the annual Art in the Sun celebration. For more photos, please see Page 18A.

STATE CHAMPS!

The Northville Mustangs girls' soccer team won their state finals matchup with the Grand Blanc Bobcats Saturday afternoon. Found out how they did, and how they reacted!

SPORTS & LIFE/1B

WHAT'S GOING ON?

If you need to know what events are happening in Northville, or are simply looking for some way to spend the weekend locally, then check out 'What's Going On?'

NEWS/16A

SPORTS

The votes have been tallied. The Northville Record reveals this year's All-Area track and field teams. Find out who made the cut, and hear why — direct from the coaches!

SPORTS & LIFE/1B

OBITUARIES

James Alan Harper, 85
Josephine Ruth Cantrell, 89
Lloyd Thomas Phillips, 86
Lawrence E. Irwin, 72

NEWS/4A

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Police dispatch meeting set for July 26

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A plan to contract public safety dispatch from Northville Township will be the topic of a July 26 special meeting the Northville City Council set Monday night.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the newly renovated Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

After residents packed City Hall two weeks ago, the council acknowledged the public demand for an opportunity to comment on the proposed transfer of dispatch operations; Monday's unanimous vote formally set that opportunity.

Council members selected the late July date in response to several resident requests that they have adequate time to study the proposal before the public forum. They also repeated their request for a take-home copy of the proposed dispatch agreement between the two municipalities. City Manager Gary Word said one will be available.

"If we don't have the information out in time, we won't have a meeting," Mayor Pro-Tem CarolAnn Ayers said. Mayor Christopher Johnson said that timing also will allow Police Chief James Petres to prepare his report on the draft joint-dispatch contract.

At past meetings, people

expressed concerns about the potential loss of Northville's small-town identity and the prospect of the city's needs lost among those of the fast-growing township. They also opposed the loss of a 24-hour presence at the Main Street police station.

As proposed, the consolidated dispatch concept would funnel all Northville community emergency-service calls through a central location at the newly renovated township facility on Six Mile Road. Both city and township police officers would retain their current patrol areas.

Fire stations would remain at their current sites. The city's two

"If we don't have the information out in time, we won't have a meeting."

CarolAnn Ayers
Mayor Pro-Tem

current full-time dispatchers would become township employees. The plan would be a personnel cost-savings for the city, while establishing two dispatchers on-duty 24 hours a day to serve the entire community.

TOP 10 STUDENTS

Last week, Northville Public Schools officials discovered they made an error when computing the final scores for its annual Top 10 students list.

"Our students are our top priority and when an error is made, we will do what is necessary to make it right," Northville High School Principal Dennis Colligan said.

The Northville Record is proud to be part of the solution. As such, we have offered to reprint a list of Northville High School's Top 10 students, as revised by the district. For a complete list, please see Page 9A.

Write way; wrong way

Bill would get tough with poor penmanship physicians

Kim Kovellev
STAFF WRITER

Those receiving written prescriptions from their doctors may soon get another healthy benefit: clear handwriting.

Taking seriously a subject that is often fodder for jokes, the Michigan House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly June 2 to pass House Bill 5549.

If approved by the Senate, it will require handwritten prescriptions to be "legibly printed in a type not smaller than 10 point,

written with ink or an indelible pencil, and signed by the prescriber."

It also gives the green light for sending handwritten prescriptions electronically, by e-mail, fax or otherwise.

Local pharmacists underscored the woes of faulty penmanship. "Prescriptions are horrible to read," said Heather Meharg, pharmacy manager at the Novi Drug Co. "I think a big portion of them are poorly written."

After years of experience, Meharg is often able to decipher the scrawling. Still, a daily average of five to 10 written prescriptions — which outnumber typed forms — require a call-back.

Providence Hospital in Novi has begun to address this issue by using the Computer Physician

continued on page 11A



Northville Pharmacy pharmacist Ruth Schwarz sometimes has a bit of difficulty in deciphering physician's handwriting on their prescription forms. A new law is proposed in Lansing to make doctors write more legibly.



Step it Up!

Step It Up is a part of a public fitness challenge. The Northville Record has accepted the challenge as part of the ongoing "No Stoppin' Northville" challenge available to all Northville residents. To get involved, visit online at www.wtrwheel.com.

PARTICIPANTS	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	TOTAL
Victoria	16,100	20,700	36,800
Larissa	9,600	52,678	62,278
Sam	32,310	28,510	60,820
Kim	0	43,420	43,420
David	27,358	36,400	63,758
Maureen	37,600	50,800	88,400
Karen	27,736	45,000	72,736
Marcia	0	31,100	31,100
Christie	45,430	59,830	105,260
Lisa	38,000	97,200	135,200
Ed	49,740	103,570	153,310
John	24,000	29,750	53,750
Grace	14,100	68,000	82,100
Tammy	0	22,000	22,000
Mystery	0	0	0

The Northville Record staff is working hard to meet the fitness challenge waged by the Water Wheel Health Club. Check back each week to see everyone's step totals. Next week staff members begin publishing their personal fitness diaries.



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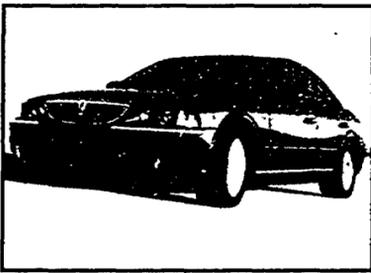
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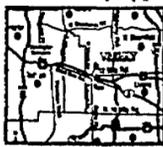
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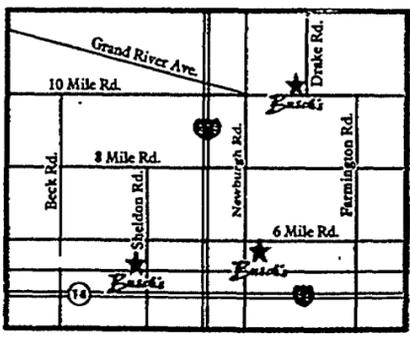
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HOUSE

Northville family reaches into history to restore West Dunlap home

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Three and a half years ago, when Cindy and Keith Paterson moved their family of five from a "Brady Bunch" colonial into a smaller house — a house that was 90 years old and had only one bath tub — friends and family looked at them sideways.

This spring they started a six-figure renovation easily missed when looking from the street. It will add little space, take away the existing garage and force them to move into rented digs for six months.

Friends and family — not fellow old-house nuts — have trouble fathoming the motivation.

"My in-laws — they thought we were crazy," Cindy said with a laugh. The couple definitely is frenzied these days. But frenzied, they will tell you, in a good way.

Recently, the couple watched work crews build a new interior stairway and frame-in part of the first floor over what had been a 18-foot-square gaping expanse of newly poured basement. The truck that cranked the goop into the concrete forms used the back yard as an access point.

Lush garden foliage, a simple architectural style, vintage-flavored worn wood floors and close proximity to historic downtown Northville are but a few of the features the Patersons love about their West Dunlap Street house.

The two were in love enough to pack up, then seal up, the two rooms that will remain as initially configured. The rest of the house is bare of furniture and ornament. Walls that remain reveal what will be a full palate of future painting and wallpaper projects.

Trying on the size

In 2000, the five Patersons — Mom, Dad, Eric, 23, Scott, 20, and Karen, 17 — moved into the three-bedroom city house from a four-bedroom house on Winchester Drive in Northville Township. They had lived there for 15 years.

Cindy and Keith thought nostalgically: "Ah, back to town." But the boys had other thoughts: "Share a bedroom."

Early in their marriage, the couple lived in a Plymouth bungalow and liked the in-town feel, Cindy said. The setting of the Dunlap house provides city accessibility, the Patersons said, with an intimacy as well.

"You're in the middle of town, but you feel like you're away," Keith said.

A new shower regimen was needed to remedy the sudden bathroom downsizing, one that included two women and three men. But the family soon thrived in their new closer quarters.

The brothers reclaimed the meaning of sharing, their parents said. "They ended up becoming friends that they wouldn't have become," Cindy said. "We're all a lot closer together. They changed because of it."

And the original, very steep staircase down which many a teen once tumbled became a source of family folklore.



"Are you OK?" parents commonly asked. "Yes," was the return shout. "When we bought this (house), it kind of worked," Paterson said. "But we said, if we're going to be here, we want to make it work a little better." "All that we're doing keeps the same proportion," he said. "It all says 1862."

Starting from sketch

Local architect Greg Presley drew for the couple the larger vision of the renovation. Contractor Robert Rock of Milford is translating that vision daily.

"We needed an artist who had done great work," the homeowner said. "We interviewed several architects. We felt his work was the best fit for this area."

The couple was ahead of the game, Presley said. They knew what they wanted. "They had a sense of their house and what would be appropriate to change it," he said. "Cindy Paterson said right up front 'I don't want a big house. I like small rooms.'"

Presley characterized renovation of the Greek Revival style house as a "mid-sized" project. He said the proposed changes fit the city Historic District Commission's bill in that they were complementary to the original architectural style.

"I don't think we're changing the character of the house," Paterson said. "I think when you walk in, you'll say, 'Is this the way it's always been?'"

The new 527 W. Dunlap house will feature a larger master bedroom, more kitchen area, a new stairway, two bathrooms upstairs and a powder room down. A full basement will double as the laundry room and additional storage space.

The house size will increase from 1,700 to 2,000 square feet.

"We don't want big — that's just not us," Paterson said. The expansion maintains the pre-demolition footprint, he explained, just with more efficient use of space.

Reeling back parts

"From the street, you won't be able to tell much, other than we took the garage off," Brian said. The garage and the room that protruded from the rear of the house were added in the 1950s, he said. Both were demolished.

To the west, they kept the circa-1930 addition. The home's original 1862 two-room core was typical of those built during the Civil War era when people first moved into town from a farm, he said.

The couple has a small collection of relics that earth movers chummed up in the dirt while digging the new basement. Legend holds that the brick for both fireplaces in the house came from the razed opera house that had stood on the corner of Dunlap and Center downtown, Paterson said, although he has not yet confirmed that.

The home owner has not been shy about rolling up his sleeves on the project. While crews continue work, he will turn his attention to the porch pillars on the east side of the house. "Yeah, I've got a lot to do. But I like doing it."

He cited the generously proportioned porch as another late add-on of an indistinguishable era. "Some of it, you just don't know," he said. "You just look at the way it was made."

The first phase

It was Easter weekend when the project commenced. "We hope we're going to set on the porch and hand (Halloween) candy out," Paterson said.

This addition and almost complete re-do of the home's interior will cost in excess of \$100,000, he said. He and his wife joked they are residents for life.

"To us, it's not about the money," Cindy said. "We said this is our place and we love to hang out here."

Her husband agreed. "People who 'get it' will understand you have to pay for craftsmanship," he said, adding that some expense

HOUSE SPECS

Year built: 1862
Style: Greek Revival
Square feet: 1,700
Increasing to: 2,000
Estimated renovation cost: \$100,000+
Architect: Greg Presley
Contractor: Robert Rock
Current owners: Patersons
Purchased in: 2000



comes from unseen structural changes that the builders must make. "As soon as you touch old stuff, you have to bring everything to code."

They hired with confidence both the architect and contractor. "This isn't without stress," he said. "But it has been very good."

The couple knew when they purchased the home what they were getting into. "It's going to be a lifetime of surprises," Paterson said. Already they are entertaining future phases of their very own version of "This Old House."

They will eventually build a two-car garage so they both can park indoors. They likely will relocate the tiny carriage house to another part of the yard.

The yard. The deep blue and purple that help distinguish the facade is also on the drawing board. "We're going to have to do something," Paterson said. "We don't know what yet."

"We said this is our place and we love to hang out here."

Cindy Paterson
Homeowner

Is there an interesting story in your old house restoration project? If you're willing to share the details, from your costs to rewards, contact Maureen Johnston at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103. Or via e-mail at mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.



(Left) Cynthia and Keith Paterson takes a look at the progress of the renovation to their 527 W. Dunlap, Greek revival home. Two years ago, Keith and his sons replaced this home's roof, for the renovation half of it had to be removed.

(Above) Some of the many antiques that the Patersons have found while renovating their 1862 Greek revival home on Dunlap, including an iron, left, a toy train, right, and a tin of instant cereal called "Instant Postum".

Updating older homes to modern specs no easy task

It didn't hurt that Greg Presley lives down the street when Cindy and Keith Paterson went looking for an architect specializing in historic preservation.

Now the neighbors jest the job will be done right.

It is routine for the local expert to accompany his clients when they present their plans to the city's Historic District Commission. "This is a good example of what the city would like to see," Presley said. "They do not want additions to overwhelm the original structure."

The practice of bringing 19th Century houses into the 21st Century frequently uncovers four areas of deficiency, the architect said. Changes to the Paterson house will address:

- Kitchen: typically, they are not the right size, or in a good location.
- Connected spaces: people like the kitchen to be close to living space.
- Master bedroom: often lacked modern amenities popular today
- Storage: expansion of the original stone "Michigan basement" will provide laundry room and storage space.

OBITUARIES

James Alan Harper, 85

James Alan Harper of Sebring, Florida died May 30. He was 85. Mr. Harper was born November 18, 1918 in Detroit to George C. and Helen J. McCambridge Harper. He was a graduate of the Art Center Photography School in Los Angeles, Calif. where he studied under Ansel Adams. He served in the U.S. Air Force during WW2 and was active in the Northville Annual Reunion in Florida. Mr. Harper is survived by his wife, Jeanette of Sebring, and sons Robert of Palm Beach Gardens and James of San Jose. He is also survived by sisters Mary E. Yost of Atlanta, Helen B. Noble of Santa Barbara Calif., and Alice C. Armstrong of Sun City, Fl. and 2 grandchildren. Arrangements were made by the Stephenson-Nelson Funeral Home in Sebring.

Josephine Ruth Cantrell, 89

Josephine Ruth Cantrell of

Cumberland Gap, Tenn. died at home on Nov. 3, 2003. She was 89.

Mrs. Cantrell was born in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. on May 29, 1914 to John and Francis Borowski. She spent her childhood years in Detroit. She married Robert Loring Cantrell on May 14, 1938. The family moved to Northville in 1950. Mrs. Cantrell worked for the telephone company and the A & P Grocery Store in Northville. Mrs. Cantrell's husband died in 1968 and she moved to Tenn. in 1974.

Survivors include her daughter Caroline Sue (Rodney) Dahlager of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; three grandchildren Bradley A. (Nathalie) Dahlager of Bolingbrook, ILL., Melanae S. (Randall) Clark of Goodells, Mich., Kirsten A. (Earl) Martindale of Buford, Ga.; her sister Catherine Rossi of Venice, Fla. and two brothers Nicholas Aninos of Hudson, Fla. and Joseph Aninos of Ringgold, Ga. Other survivors

include twelve great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. One brother, Edward Aninos, preceded her in death.

Lloyd Thomas Phillips, 86

Lloyd Thomas Phillips, age 86, passed away June 21, 2004.

He was born on June 28, 1917 in New Philadelphia, Ohio to the late David John and Ola L. (Beamer) Phillips. He was formerly of Northville. Lloyd was the beloved husband of the late Fran Phillips, loving father of: Sandy O'Leary (Jerry) MacGillis; Sister Jackie Phillips, O.P.; Dennis (Janet) Phillips and Bonnie Attar, proud grandfather of: Tim and Jeff O'Leary; Brenda, Kevin, Tony and Angela Phillips and Bill Attar, great grandpa of: Devin, Kaitlyn, Connor, Logan, and Kyle O'Leary; Grant, Slater, Catherine and Logan Phillips; Trenton D'Amico; and Kaitlyn and Alison Attar. Visitation will be held on Friday from 2 - 9 p.m. with a Rosary prayed at 7 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W.

Lake Street (Ten Mile), South Lyon, 248-437-1616. The family will receive friends Saturday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. In lieu of flowers, family suggests tributes to Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 East Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221-1793. Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon.

Lawrence E. Irwin, 72

Lawrence Irwin died May 21, 2004 in Sarasota, Fla. He was born October 8, 1931 in Oil City, Pa. He graduated from Oil City High School as class president. Mr. Irwin served his country in the U.S. Army in the Korean War and earned his BA degree at the University of Cincinnati. He worked in sales in the trucking industry and was a member of

the Michigan Trucking Association. He was also a member of the American Legion, VFW, the Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks and the Fraternal Order of the Eagles. He moved to Sarasota, Fla. where he was semi-retired. He was well-liked, well read and always the life of the party. He could always fix anything, except our hearts now that he is gone.

Survivors include his wife Jane; two children, John A. (Cindy) of White Lake and Dena (Dan) DeHanes of Sarasota, Fla; two brothers, ISG William Irwin (U.S. Army Retired) of Hilliard, Ohio and MSG Paul Irwin (U.S. Air Force Retired) of Independence, Ky.; mother of grandsons John and Bob, Susan Siegel of Brighton; two grandsons, John (Sue) of Livonia, Bob (Stacey) of Brighton, and Rick of White Lake; two great-grandchildren, Johnnie and Haley of Livonia, five step-children and his extended family of countless friends.

He was preceded in death by his



wife, Winn (1993) and one brother, MSG Rodney Irwin (U.S. Air Force Retired) (2001). Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southwest FL 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238; or to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607.



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Vision Quest

Past bidder awarded Northville Psychiatric Hospital property for \$55 million

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jon Weaver said he and his partners for the past six months have not stopped thinking about the potential of the state-owned property on Seven Mile Road.

The Department of Management and Budget Friday awarded the Bloomfield Hills-based development team, Real Estate Investments, a \$55 million opportunity to realize anew their ambitions for the 415 acres surrounding the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital.

The company in December 2003 withdrew its \$76.5 million offer after extensive investigation of the site during a previous round of bidding on the land.

Real Estate Investments met the state's June 11 deadline for new bids and submitted the highest offer of three regional firms. Dollar amount was one of several criteria budget officials examined in the selection process.

"We look forward to completing the sale and getting this prime parcel back into productive use as quickly as possible," said budget director Mitch Irwin. "With the successful bidder required to donate at least 40 acres to Northville Township for public use, this truly is a win for all."

The state's requirement for the donation was part of the price of admission to the bidding process, Weaver said. "That was partly reflected in the purchase price."

The conditions the company uncovered also lowered that fig-

THE BIDS

- Real Estate Interests Group, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills; \$55 million
- Rock Construction Company, Inc. of Livonia; \$43.56 million
- Konstar, LLC of Auburn Hills; just over \$36 million.

ure. Estimates to clean up the site prior to development are nearing \$20 million, according to state officials. Costs include removing asbestos lining from the complex's pipes and ceilings; cleaning up the soil contaminated by past dumping, as well as demolition of the 29 buildings on the site.

"We will continue where we left off," Weaver said. The state set a Sept. 15 deadline to wrap up site investigation; the transaction deadline is Sept. 30.

The property is rolling hills, dense woodlands and extensive wetlands. The five Real Estate Investments partners are betting on the return for their investment in the acreage they can develop. "We're certainly hopeful that will be the case," Weaver said. "It's in the heart of Northville Township. With hard work and joint efforts between us and the community, we should be able to come up with a plan which is appropriate for the community."

When pursuing the property last year, the firm had drawn conceptual plans for the site titled, "Conventional Mixed-Use," "Main Street Central Park" and "Urban Open Space."

Those plans, which call for 1,600 or more residential dwellings, and a combination of regional and neighborhood retail areas, might serve as a starting point for site consideration, Weaver said. "We also are considering plans for alternate uses for the property."

"We look forward to completing the sale and getting this prime parcel back into productive use as quickly as possible,"

Mitch Irwin
Director, Department of Management and Budget

"We want to take a good solid look at the plan and the surrounding area and try to arrive at a land use that suits the context," Weaver said. There is no timeline yet to begin talking with township officials on planning or re-zoning, he said.

Weaver said he is familiar with the township's efforts to revise the planned-unit-development guidelines for the site. "I don't have any initial opinion until I have a chance to really dig into it and talk to the township on what goals the community is trying to achieve."

Even when out-of-contract with the state these past months, the REI partners continued to think about the property, he said, working through market and planning issues.

"We're obviously anxious and excited that we're back with the property," Weaver said. "I still believe it's a very special piece of property. We have a chance to really create a world-class development at this location."

Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

Hospital sale could mean 'significant' Seven Mile road improvements

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A traffic consultant's description of the impact Seven Mile Road development would have on the area paused township leaders' approval of their conceptual plan for the property.

Peter LaMourie of Grand Rapids-based Progressive AE last Thursday submitted to the board a three-page summary of his firm's analysis of the potential re-development of the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital site.

The bottom line: the Seven Mile/Haggerty road intersection would need "significant improvements to work at, or close to, a safe and efficient manner."

That news delivered by Department of Public Services director Don Weaver was enough to prompt the Board of Trustees to table the revised version of their planned-unit-development concept plan. They called a special meeting to discuss that concept and other issues at 7:30 p.m. tonight, June 24, at the township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

"We'll probably take a look at the whole concept since we didn't take any action on that," said township clerk Sue Hillebrand. The plan, intended to guide development on that south side of Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville roads, details the township's growth and quality-of-life objectives. Maps within show "bubbles" of activity the township would prefer, instead of strict areas for retail, residential and other commercial development.

The traffic the potential hundreds of homes, school, neighborhood retail stores and commercial entities would generate surfaced as a chief concern during an April meeting when the trustees agreed to contract the traffic study. The resulting data is not surprising, LaMourie writes.

"That is, if the site is to be developed as it appears the township may wish, a significant amount of time and funds will need to be spent in order for the adjacent/nearby roadway system to be improved enough to accommodate future traffic," LaMourie writes. Further, the initial analysis does not address potential impacts to the I-275/Seven Mile interchange nor ongoing impacts to the heavily congested Six Mile/Haggerty intersection.

Corrective measures the engineer describes include: adding right-turn-only lanes, a third through lane at east and west bound approaches, or reconstructing the intersection to operate as an indirect left-turn facility. Seven Mile would be a boulevard on both sides of Haggerty with median crossovers on each side with no direct left turns occurring at the intersection itself.

Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

MEETING TONIGHT

Northville Township Board of Trustees
7:30 p.m. tonight, June 24
Township hall, 41600 Six Mile Road

On the agenda:

- Seven Mile Road development concept plan
- Community Park improvements scope and budget
- Thayer's Corner Park
- Future of the township Finance Building

Granholt signs dove hunting bill into law

On June 18, with strong support from gun owners and sportsmen across Michigan, Governor Jennifer Granholm signed legislation (HB 5029) legalizing dove hunting for the first time in nearly a hundred years. Michigan becomes the forty-first state with an established dove hunting season.

A committee consisting of members from the National Resources Commission, Michigan United Conservation Commission and the National Rifle Association will begin meeting on July 8 to determine when and in which Michigan counties the dove hunting season will be.

This year's dove season will bring an additional \$87 million to Michigan's economy.

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Investigation: Meads Mill probe begins

continued from front page

said her son sprayed a fellow student with an aerosol deodorant spray. The mother said her son told her after the suspension several students used racial slurs against him for months. The Northville Record has chosen not to publish the names of the minor youths involved. Kirk was further outraged after learning a middle school child came forward admitting to using a racial slur without severe consequence. Balutowicz said the punishment issued following the incident was appropriate. He said all factors were considered, including statements made by Kirk's son that he was not offended by the remark.

Another story

However, a Child Protective Services complaint filed against Kirk outlines a separate story. The report, filed by a Northville Township Police officer, includes witness allegations stating when she picked her son up from school following the suspension, she physically and verbally abused him. Kirk said she does not abuse her son. Kirk's first step with the civil rights department came in the form of an informal contact. Harold Core, media spokesman for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, said the contact moved into the formal investigation stage after the formal

"The district has until July 9 to respond, and what I can tell you is the complaint will be settled by that time."

Leonard Rezmierski
Superintendent, Northville Schools

complaint was signed. Core said department members will question key individuals and perform site visits as part of the investigative process. If wrongdoing is found, Core said the department may award monetary damages, bestow penalties and rule on policy changes for offending institutions. The spokesman said although the above measure may be executed, the department's main focus is providing the claimant with justice and returning what was lost as a result of alleged discrimination. According to district school enrollment records, about two percent of the district's student population is African-American. Victoria Sadlocha may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

POLICE

Fighting friends flee

When a gathering at a Boulder Circle home turned rowdy last week, one man's call to the Northville Police resulted in his brother getting arrested. Officers responding to a report of fighting were ushered inside by the son of the home owner at approximately 2 a.m. June 15, according to police reports. The Northville man told police he had called because visiting friends had been fighting and he wanted them out of the house, the report said. By the time officers entered they had fled, the report said.

Further investigation into the house led officers to a back bedroom where the caller's 18-year-old brother was locked inside with a 15-year-old girl, according to the report. Police questioning of the subjects after they opened the door revealed both had been drinking, the report says. Breath tests showed the man's blood alcohol content at .1666 and the girl's at .10. Both were arrested for underage consumption, the report said.

The South Lyon girl, who subsequently was released to her mother, told police, "I had a couple of shots of Jack," according to the report. The man said he drank about seven Budweisers between 7 p.m. and 1:30 a.m., the report said.

Trick bike taken

A 15-year-old reported to Northville Police that his bike was taken June 14 from outside the American Legion at 100 W. Dunlap.

The youth parked his \$300 Haro-brand trick bike while he visited inside the facility approximately 30 minutes, according to police

reports. When he exited, it was gone, the report says. It is a metallic maroon color and police have the serial number, the report said.

Double-whammy

A Northville police officer last Sunday simultaneously signaled to the side two drivers who both were driving without a license.

While driving westbound on Eight Mile at approximately 2:30 a.m. June 13, the officer paced a blue Chevrolet Impala and a black Ford Explorer at 65 mph in a 45 mph zone, according to police reports. His radar showed their speed at 69 mph, the report said. After both drivers pulled to the side

of the road just east of Lanthorn, the officer learned both women had their license suspended, the report said. The dispatcher on duty informed the officer that the 29-year-old Detroit woman had two failure-to-comply-with-court-judgment citations, while the 27-year-old Sterling Heights woman was cited for an unsatisfactory driving record, the report says. The officer gave both the same two tickets, one for driving with a suspended license, the other for speeding, the report says. They were processed at the station and released on \$300 bond, with a June 24 court date.

State Board of Education: MEAP tests will now be taken earlier

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Elementary and middle school students attending class in 2005-06 will face exams four months earlier than past academic years.

The announcement came earlier this month when members of the State Board of Education voted in favor of moving the elementary and middle school Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) math and English Language Arts tests from the winter to fall.

The State Board voted 7-1 on June 8 in favor of moving the exams from the late January-early February period to early October, said Martin Ackley, State Board of Education public information officer.

State school board member Marianne Yared McGuire was the only member who voted against the measure because she felt the move would be too much of a disruption to the schools.

"They've just had too much to deal with and this is just another thing for them to deal with," McGuire stated in a press release.

The transition taking place beginning in 2005 will coincide with federal No Child Left Behind Requirements mandating all states begin testing students in mathematics and English Language Arts in third through eighth grades.

Currently, the state's math test is required in the fourth and eighth grades; English Language Arts in the fourth and seventh grades; and science and social studies in the fifth and eighth grades.

"New MEAP exam contents will be based on what the students learned the year before," Ackley said.

What it means to Northville

Northville school officials are hesitant students won't retain adequate amounts of previously learned material for the fall test.

Casey Reason, Northville Schools assistant superintendent for instructional services, said numerous tests show kids begin losing ground

over the summer.

"It will be a challenge," he said. Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville Schools, is also concerned with the October change.

"It is arguably six weeks before a child becomes recalibrated," he said. "There are a number of concerns this decision has evoked for us."

Ackley said the state is not concerned students will forget material learned in the previous year during summer vacation.

"Right now teachers usually use the beginning of the year as a refresher anyway," he said.

Reason further expresses concern the revised test date may cause too much of a disruption in the district's curriculum, including cost and time spent making changes.

"Where the test lies is very important," Reason said.

Ackley said the state's MEAP change should not place a burden on local school districts to change their curricula despite concerns voiced by Reason.

"They would have to change curricula anyway because of No Child Left Behind," he said.

Ackley said another benefit the change brings is the new date will provide earlier results for public review.

"Moving the test to earlier in the school year will provide valuable instructional information on a timely basis for local educators to use to assist each student that is tested," stated Michigan School Board president Kathleen N. Straus in a press release. "Teachers will be able to use this information to help the children, and that's the whole idea - to help the children learn."

The vote by the state board of education does not include changing the time science and social studies MEAP tests will be administered.

Ackley said the timing and grades in which the science and social studies exams will take place are still under review by the advisory committee.

Victoria Sadlocha may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

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SPOTLIGHT ON: ORTHODONTIC NEWS
by Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.
Orthodontic Specialist

MIDLINE DISCREPANCY

If you follow celebrities closely, you might have noted that Tom Cruise recently underwent orthodontic treatment. His particular problem involved top front teeth (central incisors) that did not line up so that the midline of the teeth is aligned with the nose and lips. Nearly all of us have a slight degree in deviation of the midline with respect to the nose; however, when the midline of the teeth do not appear to be halfway between the centers of the pupils of the eyes, there is a noticeable misalignment. While this placement of the front teeth has no physiological significance, it can detract from one's appearance. Obviously, Mr. Cruise thought that the misalignment detracted from his appearance significantly enough to warrant treatment.

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P.S. Closing the gap between the upper two front teeth (diastema) is another common problem for which individuals seek short-term orthodontic treatment.

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NCUA

School start earlier that some hoped

Despite survey results, board opts for Aug. 25 start date

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The thought of treading back to school may be far away, but already the Northville school board has the first day well in sight.

And it's not the day a majority of parents and faculty preferred.

School board members set Wednesday, Aug. 25 as the official 2004-05 opening day.

The decision followed a parent and faculty survey, indicating a post Labor Day start would be preferable.

Nearly 70 percent of parents completing the survey issued in December by the Northville Council of PTAs, indicated they wanted the 2004-05 school year beginning after Labor Day.

The survey was sent to all Northville Public School families and showed a return rate of 46.3 percent.

Thanks, but no thanks

District officials said when setting the Aug. 25 date, the board attempted to balance the information supplied from the parent and other faculty surveys with the instructional needs of the district along with the lateness of Labor Day in September.

"We had to look at, and we did look at, what was done in the past, what would work well, what the percentages of wishes were for each of the other holidays," said Judy Handley, Northville school board vice president.

"To put in the number of contact hours with the kids and provide quality education for them we can't necessarily honor every-

one's preferences because then we might end up with a school-day that is eight hours long and that is not in the best interest of kids."

Other suggestions on the survey included extending Thanksgiving break and mid-winter break.

Determining holiday time off, other breaks and the end of the school year are topics still under discussion as part of the teacher contract negotiations. By sticking with the Aug. 25 commencement, greater flexibility is available for determining the rest of the calendar during negotiations.

Sudden impact

Already the decision does not sit well with Northville parent and president of the Northville Council of PTAs, Linda Maxfield.

"I was surprised they put it the 25th. I was very surprised," Maxfield said. "I know Labor Day is a little bit late this year, but I guess I don't understand why it wasn't even Monday, Aug. 30 rather than starting on a Wednesday."

Maxfield pointed out by starting on the 25th, students will not attend a full week of school until the week of Sept. 13 because of the Aug. 25 start date and Labor Day holiday.

Handley said although the board acknowledges Aug. 30 would be a Monday, the Wednesday, Aug. 25 decision was found more prudent.

"I think in past years we have started in the middle of week and that gives staff some time to come in and get themselves established," Handley said. "I'm not saying that is what is going to happen for this year because that is all negotiable, but we try to stick with past practice."

Maxfield said she is personally disappointed, a sentiment felt by all the parents she has come into contact with.

"I don't know anyone that is happy about it, to tell you the truth," Maxfield said. "And I talk

SURVEY SAYS

- 68 percent of respondents want to start school after Labor Day
- 64 percent of respondents want to end school the second week of June
- 57 percent of respondents preferred the last day of school be a half-day
- 50 percent of respondents preferred the first day of school be a half-day
- 40 percent of respondents would extend Thanksgiving break to include Wednesday
- 77 percent of respondents wanted to extend the mid-winter break to a four-day weekend or full week
- 63 percent of respondents favored a two-week break in December for the holidays
- 76 percent of respondents want spring break six days, including Good Friday

Source: Northville Council of PTAs' survey of 2004-05 Northville Public School's calendar

to a lot of people."

Maxfield said the council was asked to do the survey by Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville schools as a tool for contract negotiations.

Rezmierski said the efforts and responses by both the PTA and the teachers were heavily taken into consideration and appreciated.

The superintendent listed two reasons for choosing Aug. 25.

"The 25th is the same date we started last year, number one," Rezmierski said. "Number two, we don't have any of the rest of the calendar worked out."

Victoria Sadlocha may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net



Northville students will be venturing back to school this fall earlier than many would have liked.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Thursday, July 1: 8 a.m. TOPS meeting, 9 a.m. Massage, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle.

Friday, July 2: 9:30 a.m. Grocery shopping to Hiller's/Farmer Jack's, 12 p.m. Euchre, 1 p.m. Movie.

Saturday, July 3: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. City Parade, new Senior Community Center dedication.

Sunday, July 4: 7 a.m. Senior Sunrise Breakfast.

Monday, July 5: Center Closed for Independence Day

Tuesday, July 6: 9:30 a.m. Grocery shopping to Meijer, 10 a.m. Blood pressure/glucose checks, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle.

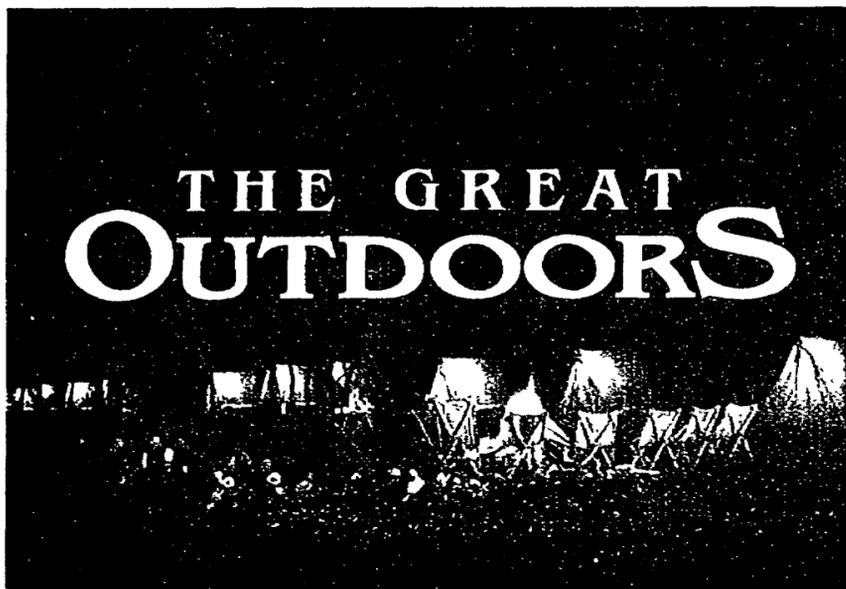
Wednesday, July 7: 12 p.m. Bridge, 4:30 p.m. Purple Rose Theatre

excursion leaving from MAGS parking lot.

All activities are at the Senior Community Center unless otherwise noted.

There is a \$1 fee for playing cards. For further information, please call the Northville Senior Community Center at (248) 349-4140.

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Saturdays, July 10 - August 14

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Saturdays, September 11 - October 16

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Leadership

Huron Valley Council honored four Northville Girl Scouts with the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest recognition available in Girl Scouting, at their annual Gold Award Ceremony held in May at the University of Michigan's Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

Michelle Grimmer (Troop 1556), daughter of David and Carol Grimmer of Northville, was among the honorees. For her Gold Award project Grimmer, 17, developed a Web site serving as a resource for parents of handicapped children. On the Web site is a list of providers who have the ability to be a caregiver for a handicapped child.

Mary Schubert (Troop 134), daughter of Tom and Karen Schubert of Northville, was another local honoree. For her Gold Award project Schubert, 17, donated more than 1,000 books to Neinas Elementary School in southwest Detroit. The books, which target elementary school age readers, were collected in her community and through a book drive at Thornton Creek Elementary School.

Laura Whitbeck (Troop 1278), daughter of Rod and Millie Whitbeck of Northville, was also honored. Whitbeck's Gold Award project consisted of researching, implementing and publicizing a

monument placed on Base Line Road in Northville commemorating the history of the surveying of the area. Working with the Northville Arts Commission, Whitbeck, 17, participated in the dedication ceremony as a public speaker.

Clara Stockhausen (Troop 132), daughter of William and Carole Jean Stockhausen of Northville, was another local honoree. Stockhausen's Gold Award project was to teach the I Live My Faith class, a junior-level religious medal course at Our Lady of Victory Church. In the five months it took to complete, the girls who took the class grew spiritually by learning more about their faith. Stockhausen, 17, assisted them with service projects for the community. Projects included hosting a soup supper during Lent with the proceeds going to an inner-city church and making crayon packets for the church kindergarten class.

Educators

Hillside Middle School teacher Jennifer Smith was chosen as a state finalist for the 2004 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. Smith teaches mathematics at the Northville middle school. The Michigan Department of Education received

nominations for 22 science and 16 mathematics teachers before choosing the final four finalists. A national selection panel of distinguished scientists, mathematicians, administrators and past awardees review the applications of the finalists before making a recommendation to the National Science Foundation. The 2004 awardees will be announced April 2005.

Students

The following eighth-grade students were named on the Hillside Middle School honor roll: Afton Absalom, Elizabeth Address, Elizabeth Anker, Joshua Arter, Neil Arthur, Eve Avdoulos, Robyn Baidas, Nicole Bailey, Kaiser Balaporia, Michael Baldwin, Jonathan Bardsley, Daniel Beger, Jonathan Berry, Katherine Bezak, Brittany Birdsall, Emanuel Boar, David Burke, Michael Collins, Jamie Cotrone, Thad Cummings, Jaelyn Degiorgio, Brianna Diegel, Melissa DiRado, Daniel Engerer, Rachel Englert, Brittney Ermatinger, Laura Felosak, Erica

Frogner, Carly Goldberg, Andrew Gorley, Evan Grant, Gina Greco, Vicki Gutowski, Lindsay Hagan, Alyssa Hammer, John Hebert, Scott Hetu, Jillian Hoernsche, Haleigh Hoffman, Allison Holmes, Emily Hopcian, Joseph Horbatch, Stephanie Hudolin, Jonathan Hui, Philip Irvine, Niiti Jacob, Austin Kellar, Krista King, O'Malley King, Daniel Kirkpatrick, Nicholas Kolbow, Christopher Kozerski, Jon Kuznicki, Mackenzie Lebeis, Nicole Lockwood, Brian Lovett, Rubina Mann, Alyssa Marcangelo, David Marcus, Callie Marotta, Tory Massara, Courtney Maximium, Kaia, McCullough, Meghan McLaughlin, Annielaurie Medonis, Meredith Merlanti, Dylan Miller, Andrew Mills, Kasey Mohan, Jeffrey Monticello, Georgina Morris, Emily Morris, Irena Muco, Elizabeth Nash, Jordan Nelson, Laura Netti, Kristen Nuyen, Sarah O'Brien, Steven Pascoe, Julia Paslawski, Julia Petty, Carrie Pichan, Maxwell Pierson, Megan Piotrowski, Stephen Polanski, Rebecca Polanski, Jonathan



Ponte, Christie Potter, Blair Powers, Abby Presley, Karina Puskorius, Kristen Randall, Kimberly Remine, Kyle Richard, Erik Rieger, Ross Riehl, Katherine Roy, Abigail Saltz, Casey Schipper, Dylan Sedam, Shannon Sestak, Alexander Shashlo, Gregory Sheppard, Daniel Sherry, Mikhail Sokolov, Elizabeth Souther, Katherine Squires, Michelle Steiner, Sarah Stern, Anna Tasse, Palak Thakore, Priya Thyagaraja, Megan Trotter, Nicholas Vitale, Scott Waldo, Danning Wang, Keegan Warner, Kevin Wayne, Kelly Weicksel, Kelsey Whelan, Deanna Willis, Chelsea Wine, Alex Wyputa, Tian Yu.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF REZONING

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, June 29, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. The Planning Commission will hear comments regarding a request to rezone property located on the south side of 8 Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road from R-1 One Family Residential to RM-1 Multiple Family.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

6-10/24-04 NR 139569

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OPEN SATURDAYS

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL - 2004 TOP TEN GRADUATES



Geoff Calkins

PARENTS:
Steve Calkins and Joan Wadsworth

SIBLINGS:
Tim, 19; and Virginia, 15

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend Yale University and study chemical or biomedical engineering

CAREER PLANS:
Undecided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
Mr. Joe Cisko.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
• Vice president of National Honor Society
• A cappella singing
• Oboist with DSO Civic Ensemble

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• National Merit Finalist
• AP Scholar with honor award

GPA: 3.97
SAT: 1600
SCORE: 1992.5



Momchil Filev

PARENTS:
Dimitre and Momi Filev

SIBLINGS:
Peter, 19

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend Stanford University

CAREER PLANS:
Medical doctor

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
My family

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:
• Captain of track team
• National Honor Society
• Recreation basketball

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• National Merit finalist
• National Council of Teachers of English Achievement writing award

GPA: 4.0
SAT: 1550
SCORE: 1968.75



Matt Sestak

PARENTS:
Janine Bauchat, Dan Sestak

SIBLINGS:
Shannon, 13

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend University of Michigan - Computer Science

CAREER PLANS:
Undecided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
My parents

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
• Chess and Gaming Club

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• National Merit Scholarship Finalist
• Spanish Honor Society

GPA: 3.97
SAT: 1540
SCORE: 1955



Kang Li

PARENTS:
Zhaorong Li and Liwen Fang

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend University of Michigan

CAREER PLANS:
Electrical Engineering

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
My parents

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
• Chinese Language School

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• Business Department Award
• CAD Department Award

GPA: 3.93
ACT: 34
SCORE: 1926.98



Jessica Morga

PARENTS:
Carol and Carmine Morga

SIBLINGS:
Kelly, 15

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend University of Michigan

CAREER PLANS:
Biomedical engineering and medical school

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
My parents

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
• National Honor Society
• French National Honor Society
• Tutoring
• Volleyball

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• Academic Letter
• University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship
• Northville High School Department Awards in French, Social Studies, and English
• President's Academic Excellence Award

GPA: 4.0
ACT: 33
SCORE: 1916.70

THE FORMULA

Here's how we pick the Top Ten high school students. Using their official transcripts, students can choose either their SAT or ACT score, combined with their grade point average, to come up with a composite score. That is the number shown at the bottom of each student's profile.

1. GPA (Convert to 4.0 scale - 7 semesters.) Include only mathematics, English, science, social science and foreign language (round GPA to three decimals): Then multiply by 250 =
2. Combines SAT or ACT score (choose one):
SAT composite score: _____ divide by 1.6 = _____
or ACT composite score _____ multiply by 27.779 = _____
3. Total score: GPA plus SAT = _____ or GPA plus ACT = _____



Chris Berry

PARENTS:
David and Sharon Berry

SIBLINGS:
Aaron, 27; and Laura, 25

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend University of Michigan

CAREER PLANS:
Biomedical engineering or computer science

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
My parents

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:
• Church youth group
• Football
• Working (computer animation)
• Tutoring
• Weightlifting

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• Academic All-State football player
• Northville High School Department awards in German, mathematics, social studies and English
• Three academic achievement awards.

GPA: 4.0
SAT: 1440
SCORE: 1900



Lauren Rocco

PARENTS:
Joseph and Rachel Rocco

SIBLINGS:
Christa, 16; and Maria, 12

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend Dartmouth College

CAREER PLANS:
Undecided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
My friends

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:
• Cross-country, track
• German and French National Honor Society
• National Honor Society president
• Harp and piano lessons
• Service projects in Romania, Poland and the Czech Republic
• Church youth group
• St. Kenneth's Church youth commission and middle school catechism volunteer

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in writing
• AP Scholar with honor award
• Academic achievement award
• Academic letter and Northville High School Department awards in German, French, English and social studies

GPA: 4.0
ACT: 32
SCORE: 1888.92



Mary K. Schubert

PARENTS:
Thomas and Karen Schubert

SIBLINGS:
Erin, 19; and Anne, 15

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend University of Notre Dame and major in German and chemistry

CAREER PLANS:
Undecided

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
Thomas Schubert

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:
• National Honor Society
• Band assistant drum major
• Girl Scout gold award
• Young Life participant
• Wyldlife leader
• Rotary Interact

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• German Honor Society (Delta Epsilon Phi)
• Northville High School Department awards in English, history, foreign language and instrumental music
• Nat'l German exam qualifier

GPA: 4.0
ACT: 32
SCORE: 1888.92



Shivani Agrawal

PARENTS:
Sunil and Sushma Agrawal

SIBLINGS:
Shrutj, 14

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend Wayne State University Honors MedStart program and major in biological sciences and pre-medical

CAREER PLANS:
Physician

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
My parents

EXTRA-CURRICULAR:
• Adopt-a-student
• Cross country
• Yes! Kids Mentoring
• National French Honor Society
• Rotary Interact president

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• Madame Curie Award for Excellence - Society of Women Engineers
• Academic letter recipient for 3.5+ GPA
• Northville High School Department awards in math, social studies, science, French and business

GPA: 4.0
SAT: 1420
SCORE: 1887.5



Matt Tomes

PARENTS:
Susan and Michael Tomes

POST GRADUATION PLANS:
Attend University of Michigan - Engineering

CAREER PLANS:
Chemical Engineer or get an MBA and go into finance/investment

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR ACADEMIC CAREER?
Don Ausman

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:
• Bowling
• Gaming Club

ACADEMIC HONORS:
• National Merit Scholarship Finalist

GPA: 3.88
ACT: 33
SCORE: 1886.7

Class NOTES

Award-winner in action

Hillside science teacher Heidi Capraro participated in her first official business as Michigan teacher of the year. On Monday, June 14 she attended a state board of education meeting. As part of her teacher-of-the-year duties, the sixth-grade teacher will serve as a non-voting member of the board for one year. Capraro will participate in many other activities, including a visit to the oval office as part of her one-year reign.

Independence Day Parade

Members of the school board and district administrators will march in the annual Fourth of July

Parade taking place 10 a.m. Saturday, July 3 in downtown Northville. School district marchers will pass out candy to children in attendance. Following the parade, school representatives will attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the community's new senior center. A senior citizens breakfast will be held 6 a.m. Sunday, July 4.

Early Childhood Center

Confirmation letters and forms were distributed to families enrolled in 2004-05 Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center programs. Completed paperwork must be returned by June 28 to maintain program placement. Additionally, first payment for Kids' Creative Corner and Parent and Child classes is due by July 1. First Payment for Child Care, Wondergarten and Kids' Club is due by Aug. 1.

School board meeting

The next Northville board of

education meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 13 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Annual Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools' Annual Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Woodlands of Van Buren. Entrance fees include: Golf and dinner for one \$100; dinner only \$30; hole sponsorship \$100; or contest sponsor \$50. Raffle and door prize donors are also needed. Old Village and Cooke schools service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County. The proceeds from the scramble will be divided evenly between the two schools and will be used to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Registration deadline is Sept. 13, but advance support from donors and entrants is sought. Registration forms are available from Old Village and Cooke schools.

LIBRARY LINES

Library Hours

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed on Sundays for the summer.

The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady St. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or

renew library materials, call 349-3020.

Youth Summer Reading Program: Travel through time

Join library visitors June 30 for a musical adventure through time with Maureen Schiffman and Coco. This free program is open to all ages, and runs from 2 to 2:50 p.m. Free tickets will be available 10 minutes prior to the program start time.

Get Lost — with youth program

Anyone entering sixth through 12th grade is invited to sign up for the Teen Summer Program, featuring fun programs, and a chance to win great prizes, including a Grand Prize of a \$100 gift certificate to Twelve Oaks Mall. Stop at the Information Desk to sign up!

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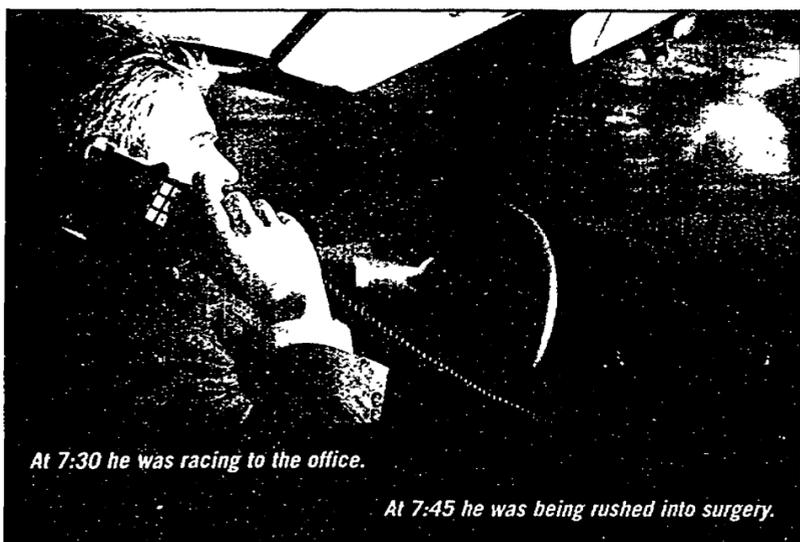
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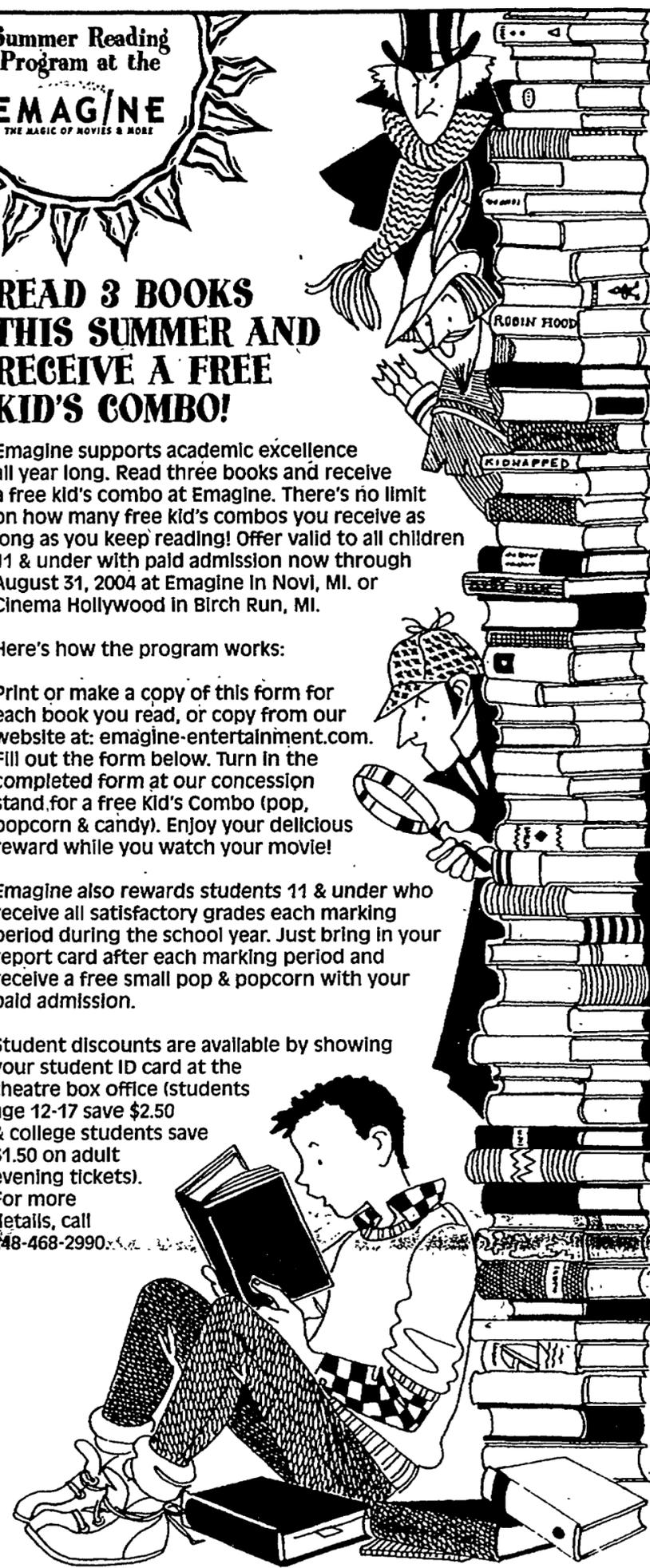
Imagine supports academic excellence all year long. Read three books and receive a free kid's combo at Imagine. There's no limit on how many free kid's combos you receive as long as you keep reading! Offer valid to all children 11 & under with paid admission now through August 31, 2004 at Imagine in Novi, MI. or Cinema Hollywood in Birch Run, MI.

Here's how the program works:

Print or make a copy of this form for each book you read, or copy from our website at: emagine-entertainment.com. Fill out the form below. Turn in the completed form at our concession stand for a free Kid's Combo (pop, popcorn & candy). Enjoy your delicious reward while you watch your movie!

Imagine also rewards students 11 & under who receive all satisfactory grades each marking period during the school year. Just bring in your report card after each marking period and receive a free small pop & popcorn with your paid admission.

Student discounts are available by showing your student ID card at the theatre box office (students age 12-17 save \$2.50 & college students save \$1.50 on adult evening tickets). For more details, call 248-468-2990.



Complete this form to receive your free Kid's Combo at Imagine!

Name: _____ Age: _____
 Street: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Student's Signature: _____
 Parent/Guardian Signature: _____

Book #1 Title: _____ # of Pages: _____
 Author: _____
 Book #2 Title: _____ # of Pages: _____
 Author: _____
 Book #3 Title: _____ # of Pages: _____
 Author: _____

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WRITING: law would mandate better physician penmanship

continued from front page

Order Entry, an electronic method. "Doctors sometimes have a unique handwriting, and it's sometimes difficult for the pharmacist to interpret," said Bruce Kaplan, doctor of osteopathy and past president of the hospital's medical staff. "The medical industry really has to make the turn to have electronic records." But he isn't sure how effective law-mandated legibility would be. "I'm not sure the methodology is correct," Kaplan said. "What is legible handwriting? This would be nothing more than a stop-gap measure."

According to Rep. Edward Gaffney, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, who proposed the amendment, pharmacists could file complaints with the Medical Practice Board, which could instate fines up to \$10,000, depending on the degree of harm done.

"There's really no problem if the pharmacist can read it," said Gaffney. "I would suggest the first time, a warning. The purpose is not to punish doctors but to change their behavior."

In the case of medications that sound or look similar, the bill could potentially save lives. "A few letters can make all the world of difference," said Northville Pharmacy owner Wanda Hammoud. "There's a list of drugs that are sound-like that have caused an array of confusion."

"You can quickly hurt somebody badly. It's almost like playing Russian Roulette."

Dosage and strength also can be deadly if misread. The bill has been reported to the Senate Health Policy Committee, where it eventually will be discussed and opened to testimony.

Kim Kóvelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107. Or via e-mail at kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

Medication Mix-ups

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Center for Drug Evaluation and Research recently reported 770,000 patients are injured or die every year because of medication errors. In February, the FDA issued a requirement that bar codes be used for clarity on "most prescription drugs and on certain over-the-counter drugs." Over 20 years, it estimates, this would result in 500,000 fewer problems caused by medication errors.

Following are some look-alike/sound-alike medication brands that may cause confusion*:

'Ce-' me now?

Celexa (Citalopram): antidepressant; treats depression

Celebrex (Celecoxib): relieves the pain, tenderness, swelling, and stiffness caused by arthritis

Cerebyx (Anticonvulsants,

Hydantoin; Systemic): helps control epileptic seizures

'Max'-ed out

Flomax: (Tamsulosin): treats the symptoms of non-cancerous prostate enlargement**

Volmax: (Albuterol): prevents and treats breathing troubles caused by asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and other lung diseases**

Going 'Pro'

Prozac (Fluoxetine): antidepressant; treats depression, obsessive-compulsive disorders, and some eating disorders.

Proscar (Finasteride): treats the symptoms of non-cancerous prostate enlargement

No new 'Tax'-es

Taxotere (docetaxel): treats metastatic breast cancer; slows or stops the growth of cancer cells (can decrease the number of

blood cells in bone marrow, or cause liver damage)**

Taxol (paclitaxel): treats metastatic breast cancer, metastatic ovarian cancer, and Kaposi's sarcoma; slows or stops the growth of cancer cells**

Catch a few Zs

Zantac (Histamine H 2-receptor Antagonist): treats and prevents the return of duodenal ulcers

Zyrtec: (Cetirizine Hydrochloride): antihistamine; primarily relieves hay fever and seasonal allergy symptoms

*NOTE: Information is for comparative purposes only, and not meant to be comprehensive. Contact a physician for complete details.

**Case cited by the FDA
Additional Sources: U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc., and Medline Plus (U.S. National Library of Medicine/National Institutes of Health)

OFFICIAL REACTION

• Rep. John Stewart, R-Phymouth (Voted: YES)

Comments: "We want there to be as much clarity in communications as possible."

• Rep. Craig DeRoche, R-Nov (Voted: YES)

Comments: "I actually had a personal experience with this. The doctor had apparently signed his name incorrectly or illegibly. That really caught my attention."

• Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton (No comment)

• Sen. Nancy Cassis, R-Nov:

Vote Forecast: "I think it is probably a reasonable law. You want assurance that what the pharmacist is reading is clear and accurate. I want to hear all the information. Typically, it's a bill that makes sense."



SPOTLIGHT ON: ALLERGY & ASTHMA

Presented by Michael S. Rowe, M.D., F.A.C.P., C.C.R.I.

TIPS TO QUIT SMOKING

Smoking is one of the worst things you can do if you have asthma. Asthmatics often suffer chronic inflammation of the lower airways. Smoke can intensify the inflammation and trigger severe asthma symptoms. But knowing you need to quit is easier than actually doing it. Start by picking a date when you will quit smoking altogether. It's harder to give up the habit gradually. Tell family and friends that you want to quit and ask for their support. Ask your doctor for support and ideas about quitting. Avoid temptation by staying out of smoking areas in restaurants and at work. Remove all ashtrays, lighters and any other reminders of smoking in your home. Ask people not to smoke around you. If you are an asthma sufferer, it is not in your best interest to smoke. Though

breaking the habit is hard, quitting will help alleviate asthma symptoms and will reduce the risk of developing other serious medical conditions in the future. For asthma treatment, call The Allergy and Asthma Center of Michigan at (248) 473-6400. We are conveniently located at 24230 Karim Blvd., STE. 130, Novi.

P.S. Secondhand smoke can also exacerbate asthma symptoms.



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Parade Prep 101

Organizers gear up for annual parade; held this year July 3

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ignore the calendar for this year's Independence Day celebration. This year, it's on Saturday, July 3.

"Heroes — Past and Present" is the theme of the 150-entry parade, which steps off at 10 a.m. and sweeps down Main Street on the traditional route. Afterward, activities range from an inflatable playground downtown, to an old-fashioned baseball game at the Mill Race Historical Village, to a ribbon-cutting at the community's new senior center.

The celebration will commence at 9:45 a.m. in front of City Hall with a Standard Federal chorus of patriotic music directed by Bill Butler. The Northville Community Foundation for the sixth year is hosting the annual parade. The parade committee is finalizing the line-up of the range of acts attracted for the first-time

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Parade planners desperately need more help the morning of the parade, said Northville Community Foundation president Shari Peters. "We absolutely must have 25 more volunteers to make this parade go off and I am not exaggerating." Call (248) 374-0200.

or a return trip to the annual event, said foundation president Shari Peters.

"We've got some great bands again this year, a lot of great floats," she said. "Everything that people ask for we try to accommodate."

That means lots of vintage cars, Peters said. Marchers will include a 50-piece military band, Detroit Tigers' mascot "Paws," Miss Liberty, the Northville High School marching band, Uncle Sam, a junior marching band, parents accompanying their entrants in the Meijer-hosted bicycle contingent, the NHS cheerleader and pom-pom squads, and DTE's Louie the Lightning Bug.

Local restaurateur Tom MacKinnon will join a yet-to-be-named on-air personality to emcee the approximate two-hour procession. St. Mary-Mercy

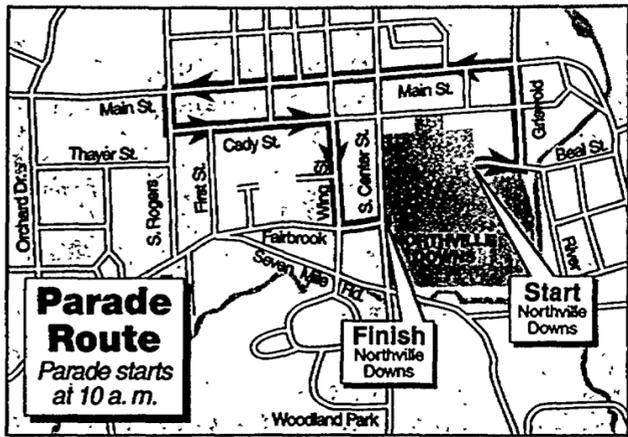
Hospital of Livonia again is the main parade sponsor; the city, township and individuals also helped cover parade costs, Peters said.

The hometown parade pulls beyond Northville borders, the foundation president said. "We just put the word out," she said. "It's grown every year the police tell us." Local officers will close off the route approximately one half hour before the parade starts.

Community groups, churches and business pooled their talents creating floats to fit the hero theme, Peters said. "That seems to grow every year and I'm happy to see that," she said. A panel of judges once again will award winners in a variety of categories after the parade.

Weather permitting, crews from the Selfridge Air Force Base will salute the crowd with a flyover, Peters said. New this year, members of Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 will distribute poppies to contributors lined up along the parade route. The City Council in May approved one pass along the pedestrians in the 90 minutes preceding the parade.

Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.



Parade Route

The parade route for the upcoming Independence Day parade, held this year Saturday, July 3.

PARADE INFO

PARADE START
10 a.m. Saturday
July 3
Downtown Northville

Community Center is set for immediately following the parade.

The building will be open at 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. for tours, information and refreshments.

Old-fashioned fun

The restored Victorian buildings at Mill Race Historical Village will be open after the parade ends until 3 p.m., July 3. The park is located on Griswold Road between Main Street and Eight Mile Road.

Demonstrations on the grounds from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. include infantry re-enactors, a blacksmith, basket makers, weavers, rug hookers, and a dulcimer performance.

The Eclipse Base Ball Club, a local group of baseball and history enthusiasts, will take the field behind the village after marching in the parade. There is no charge for entrance to Mill Race.

Other scheduled events include:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — balloon animals, adopt-a-pet, "bake" walk and kids' games
Noon — magic show and auction
12:30 p.m. — puppet show

1 p.m. — Declaration of Independence reading by 35th District Court Judge Ron Lowe.

Sunday dedication

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is hosting a sunrise breakfast at the formal dedication of the community's new senior center.

The event is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Sunday, July 4, at 303 W. Main Street. There will be a cornerstone dedication ceremony. Local municipal officials also were invited to celebrate the project, which represents a collaborative effort among city, township and school district leaders.

Parade route

The Northville Police Department will start erecting barricades and detour traffic from the parade route at approximately 9:30 a.m.

The parade as in previous years will start and finish at Northville Downs, traveling north on Griswold, then west for several blocks on Main Street. The parade will turn south on Rogers, head east on Cady before a jog south on Wing and finish on Fairbrook, crossing Center and returning to the racetrack parking lot.

To register an entry, volunteer to work on the committee or ask a question, call parade headquarters at (248) 374-0200.

INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE APPLICATION

Name:
Address:
City/Zip:
Phone:
E-mail:
Entry: (check one)
Band:
Float:
American Hero:
Clowns:
Vintage Car:

Please fax to (248) 374-0403
Or mail to:
Northville Community Foundation
321 N. Center, Ste. 130
Northville, MI 48167
Questions: (248)374-0200



A variety of activities are planned downtown for Northville's Independence Day celebration:

A farm breakfast

The Northville Commandery No. 39 Knights Templar is hosting an all-you-can-eat breakfast before the parade at the Northville Masonic Center, 106 E. Main, above Genitti's.

The Masons will be serving from 7 a.m. through parade time pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash-brown potatoes, ham, orange juice, tea and coffee. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Inflatable enjoyment

After the parade, children will be able to bounce for free, courtesy of the Northville Central Business Association and Downtown Development Authority. Local merchants are providing a variety of inflatable rides and a "super slide" in the Main Street gazebo area across from the clock, said business association co-president Ron Bodnar.

"It's our thank you to the people who come to town," he said. "Most of the businesses will still be open after the parade because it is a Saturday."

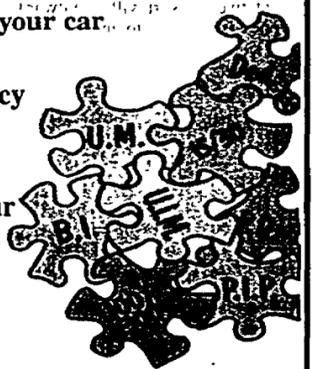
Grand opening

At 303 W. Main Street, the grand opening and ribbon cutting of the new Northville Senior

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Civic concern finds a new home, retains founding mission

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The location is new. The hours are revised. But the mission is the same.

Northville's Civic Concern provides food and household staples to 50 local families whose financial obligations are stretched too tight. Qualified clients twice a month pick up pre-loaded bags of groceries so they can use cash on-hand to pay bills due.

Effective tomorrow, they will report to a new location in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza at 42951 Seven Mile Road, just east of Northville Road.

Plaza owner David Karoub volunteered the spot when the 21-year-old non-profit agency was displaced from its current location.

"There is just no way for me to say thank you without starting to cry," said Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz said. "If I started going through the list, there's no way I could thank everyone. We're so grateful."

From humble beginnings

From Civic Concern's origin in a garage in 1983, the agency's location has been dictated by host facility availability. From the garage, the program went to Novi Meadows, to a trailer behind that school, to City Hall, to the library, to Cooke School, then to 215 W. Cady Street.

Civic concern donors and recipients most recently reported to the Northville Senior Center on Cady. With relocation of that program to the renovated Main Street community center, Civic Concern too needed to vacate the premises.

The storefront will require several changes in how the agency operates, Kunz said. First, the hours that clients pick up their items are now 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

The doors will be open for people donating items for distribution during the same time slot, on the alternate Fridays, the first and third weeks of the month. Items also can be dropped off 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. all Mondays and Wednesdays.

"Many changes will be taking place because of our new home," Kunz said. The large, storefront will require an appropriate number of volunteer staff, she said. Also, people hauling groceries in or out will have to be courteous to neighboring merchants, she said, in terms of parking and decorum.

The staff added a toy box in the reception area to occupy children awaiting a parent collecting their bags in the distribution room. The arrangement of the walls is designed for a professional facade for shopping plaza pedestrians, Kunz said. "We're here to show a really positive image," she said. The neighboring merchants have responded with a warm welcome, she said.

CIVIC CONCERN DRIVE

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• Paper products
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For information, call (248) 344-1033

WHAT'S NEEDED
• Spaghetti-Os
• macaroni and cheese
• canned fruit
• peanut butter
• jelly
• spaghetti
• spaghetti sauce
• paper towels
• dish soap
• hand soap
• diapers
• adult diapers
• laundry soap

Still the same

What has not changed is the steady demand for the program, Kunz said. The client list since



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Nick Catanese, 16, along with brother Max, 14, and their mother Jan all pitch in to stock the shelves of the new home of Northville's Civic Concern on a recent Thursday morning. Civic Concern's new location, 42951 W. Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes shopping center, will be open for its first bi-monthly distribution day on June 25.

December has grown from 40 families needing assistance to 50, she said. Food drives, such as those hosted by the post office, through the schools and independent agencies, such as the Saturday's event hosted by the Corriveau law firm, are key to keeping the cupboards stocked, she said.

"There are so many economic strifes between insurances, gas, utilities," Kunz said. Assistance from Civic Concern might be just the ticket to help a family past temporary troubles.

Jan Catanese was one of the volunteers last week who helped move items from Civic Concern's

current pantries at the senior center and Hillside to shelves at the new location. She drafted her two sons, Nick, 16, and Max, 14, now that they are freed from their studies.

Karoub donated a roomful of shelving, cabinets and reception-area furniture to make his rental space work for the non-profit group, Kunz said. Rows of containers are neatly organized in food or product categories — soup, vegetables, pasta, cereal, toiletries, soaps, paper products. The volunteers scrutinize expiration dates, she said, always discarding items past valid.

thought I'd get excited about shelving," said Sally Rigo, a 10-year Civic Concern volunteer and the program's assistant food coordinator. "But this is great."

The walls of the new location eventually will reflect the faces of the community it serves, Kunz said. She has been inviting visitors to bring in photos or community memorabilia to show visitors that this agency belongs to them.

Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

BUSINESS NOTES

David J. Boyd

David J. Boyd, the Northville representative for the financial services firm Edward Jones, has been appointed to the firm's hiring team. This group, which consists of about 120 of the firm's more than 8,800 investment representatives, across the United States, assists in hiring new representatives.

While fulfilling his duties as a member of the hiring team, Mr. Boyd will continue to serve as the Edward Jones investment representative in Northville. "Edward Jones is looking to increase the ranks of its sales force each year,"

said Douglas E. Hill, managing partner of the firm. "If we are to reach this ambitious objective, we will need the help of many of our associates. We asked David to be part of our hiring team because he is among our most qualified representatives and knows what it take to be successful."

Gary G. Timco

Gary G. Timco was recently honored at the 2004 ProEquities, Inc. Equity Leaders Conference in Orlando, Florida. Timco ranked in the top 6% nationwide in mutual fund and variable annuity sales

out of 1,100 registered representatives. ProEquities, Inc. is a nationwide broker dealer firm.

Timco is proprietor of the Timco Financial Group, Inc. at 162 East main Street in downtown Northville. He specializes in advanced cost effective benefit solutions for municipalities, businesses and individuals through Blue Cross/blue Shield of Michigan and a number of major health carriers. Timco also offers consulting and investment services for high net worth individual investors through managed portfolio placements.

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OPINION

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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.

State property: collective ownership

When it's time to move out of your childhood home, the last look around before you close the door brings a sense of wistfulness for the past. The next steps forward become the path to the future.

For the Northville community, there is the same sense of gravity as we watch the fate of the former state psychiatric hospital unfold. The heavily wooded property in the heart of the township is familiar terrain for many area residents. The series of now-vacant buildings while somehow eerie from a distance, were always known fixtures on the local landscape.

Northville's hometown allure prompted each of us to locate here, it has now encouraged developers to walk in as well.

The state has asked bidders to remain mindful of community considerations. According to the state, the new owner will donate 40 acres to the township; companies had to show a proven ability to work with local units of government in property development.

If the sale goes as planned, the state will close the book on this parcel of Northville. They will be done.

But the developer-township relationship is just beginning. The attitude and ethic the two entities bring to the conversation will be the key to creating a new enclave of which we can all be proud. Winning bidder Real Estate Interests talked

about a "world-class development."

"This is a very special piece of property," said principal Jon Weaver. This, local residents know. They also are keenly aware the new owner is going to own it.

Through the formal planning approval process, township leaders have a vital role in guiding how the developer shapes this local gem. There will be more buildings. Roads and parking lots will replace trees and meadows.

This 400-acre transition is difficult for some. But like the childhood home that no longer fits, it's also inevitable.

We urge consideration for the neighbors on the part of the developer. We encourage township representatives to continually convey the community's objectives to protect the current quality of life.

True cooperation with the developer will require acknowledgment of that company's goals, while maintaining the township's mission. It will be a balancing act that will benefit the entire community for the next generations.

The developer who takes possession of this piece of Northville has the opportunity to proudly attach its name to a great accomplishment. As neighbors who speak up now, you have an opportunity to gently close the door on our last, vast undeveloped property. And step into a community, made better by your efforts.



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Ryan Borgdorff, 6, and his brother, Andrew, 7, had fun last weekend at Art in the Sun with their parents Jonna and Nick. Andrew is a Winchester Elementary School student and Ryan will be attending Winchester this fall.

LETTERS

Heart 'n' Sole

The fifth Annual Heart 'n' Sole Charity Race held by Northville High School's Interact club was a big success. Through great advertising, we had an overwhelming number of participants attending. Many people contributed their time and support to set off the race: Martha Pettijohn and Ali Hedke coordinated the race, Layne Sheer did all of the wonderful designs on our shirts, Mrs. Whichello stood by our sides, Northville High School's Mr. Watson, Mr. Colligan, and Mr. Masi really helped out, Mrs. Leech helped us with all those little things, and of course our Interact Presidents, Alicia Raisinghani and Shivani Agrawal over-looked everything. But Northville High School's Interact Club could not have sponsored three children from Detroit if we did not have our sponsors who contributed so much to support us.

We would like to give our sincere thanks to our Heart of Gold, Silver, and Bronze business sponsors: Main Street Family Chiropractic Center, P.C., Dr. Stopa, Hendrikson-Hoppens Insurance, Jerome & Austin, P.C., State Fabricators, Inc., Coriveau Law Firm, P.C., Main Street Bank, Gary and Denise Word, Nova Consultants, Inc., Mel Newdigger, Inc., NSA, Aibl Advertising, Inc., Denise Johnson, BA Design, Pamplemousse, Charley's Deli, Bamboo Club, Cutting Edge, Rebecca's Restaurant, Sparrs of Northville, Inc., Gary Word, JO Jewels, Your Michigan Connection.

Northville High School Interact Club

Flag thief!

To the two "ugly Americans(?)" who ripped off my American flag from my car window: You probably appeased some of your anger by your belligerent acts, but remember, it is this same flag that allows you to walk around free. You destroyed private property, yet you hide and assert your meanness because you know you won't be arrested - your rights are protected by this same flag.

My flag was stolen from me after I parked on Mary Alexander St., Northville several months ago. It survived wind, snow, rain and storms since 9/11 but not a vandals hand.

Replaced by another flag, this one was snatched from my car window while parked at the Greenfield Art Fair. If say, "Shame" or "you." Your despicable acts will not deter me from replacing the flag again and again.

Mary E. Braddock
Northville

Thank you, Janet Collins!

Societal thanks and gratitude are usually all or nothing: they're either heaped in excess, or not given at all. In this paper, I've seen educational professionals honored who, quite frankly, looked better on paper than they ever did in the classroom. But after reading about the retirement of Janet Collins, a bus driver for

15 years with the Northville School District, I was reminded of a person who hasn't received nearly her fair share of recognition.

Janet started driving my bus in 1990, when I was in the 3rd grade. While the cool kids sat in the back of the bus, I always sat in the seat right behind Janet. We rehearsed our days — shared stories, jokes, and thoughts on the mundane fluff of everyday life. She never made me feel like a 9 year old — she never talked down to anyone — everyone on her route was someone important who had something worthwhile to say. She would cut out my name and picture for me when I was lucky enough to be in the Northville Record, she would bring everyone on her route treats for holidays — she was, for many of us, like family.

"Extraordinary" is a hackneyed word in America today, used to describe many things and people that simply aren't. But Janet was. After all, how many bus drivers do you remember 14 years after they drove you? She cared more about those she drove than did many of our teachers.

Janet Collins deserves the thankful praise of our city, whose children she has watched after and whose days she has bettered. After a decade and a half of service, Northville won't know a better bus driver, and its children won't know a more caring person.

Adam Jones
Northville

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Want to give back to Northville? Try mentoring

Mentoring our local youths has been the main component of the Northville Youth Assistance (NYA) program for 17 years but one of the recently established programs that has had a great impact on our kids is the Homework Help Program.

For several years, NYA, along with Northville Parks & Recreation, sponsored an after school program for middle school students at the Community Center.

Many kids came to this program, including kids who were home schooled. These kids enjoyed friendship, crafts and gymnasium games. Once the Recreation Department moved to

Hillside Middle School, the organizers thought that many more kids would participate in the program, but to our dismay, very few students showed up.

Research shows that after school programs are very important for middle school students because it is the time students are more likely to be without supervision and the potential to get into trouble is there. During the after school hours, rates of juvenile crime triple and some unsupervised youngsters experiment with tobacco, alcohol, drugs and sexual activity.

In 2001, NYA began Homework Help at Hillside Middle School in order to help

kids academically but also to keep kids safe after school. In 2003, we replicated the program at Meads Mill Middle School. This year, 141 students registered at Hillside and 101 students registered at Meads Mill. Three certified teachers at each school rotate helping the students.

I have only heard positive comments about the program. One mom called and told me that Homework Help "saved my family." She went on to say that since her daughter was in first grade they have argued about getting her homework done. Now that she goes to Homework Help, she comes home, her homework is complete and they have a fun family night together. There is no more fighting.

At Meads Mill, three families whose children are enrolled in Homework Help pitched in and bought the teachers beautiful bracelets as a gift of appreciation and gratitude.

Trusting relationships with adults are particularly critical for middle school students, and I am sure the Homework Help teachers provide these relationships with the kids. For more information, call

Mary Ellen King can be reached at (248) 344-1618 or send an e-mail to youthassistance@northvillemich.com.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC MEETINGS

Commission Every second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 215 W. Main St. (248) 449-9905	Historic District Commission Every third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. City Hall, 215 W. Main St. (248) 349-0203	Beautification Commission Every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. (no meetings in December, January, February or March) City Hall, 215 W. Main St. (248) 344-1733	Housing Commission Every second Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Allen Terrace, 401 High St. (248) 349-8030	Library Board Meeting Monthly public library meetings are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-3020.	Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Every third Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. City Hall, 215 W. Main St.
Board of Zoning Appeals Every first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 215 W. Main St. (248) 449-9902	City Council Every first and third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. City Hall, 215 W. Main St. (248) 349-1300	Downtown Development Authority Every third Tuesday of the month at 8 a.m.	Parks and Recreation Commission Every second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline (248) 349-0203	Planning Commission Every first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. City Hall 21 W. Main St. (248) 449-9902	Youth Assistance Every second Tuesday of the month at 8 a.m. Youth Assistance Office, 775 N. Center St. (248) 344-1618
			Board of Trustees Every third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Township Hall, 41600 Sox Mile Road (248) 348-5800		



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.
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Political rallies, memorials each play important roles

There are two quintessential bookend events in our political culture: The rally and the memorial service. The rally is designed to lift a particular campaign; the memorial service serves to say farewell to a veteran campaigner. I was exposed to a classic example of each last week.

The rally was a fundraiser for Sen. John Kerry, the presumptive Democratic nominee for President. Held at the Marriott Hotel in the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit, the event drew around 500 well-heeled Democrats. It raised more than \$1 million for the Kerry campaign war chest, according to Gov. Jennifer Granholm, who MC'd the evening.

There were the obligatory "Kerry for President" posters, buttons, bumper stickers, all in red, white and blue. The food and drink — heavy hors

d'oeuvres and free beer and wine — were unusually good for a political event, though being cheap with the eats made no sense, given that the eaters were paying \$1,000 a plate.



Phil Power
CHAIRMAN, HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

People talked with each other using that peculiar stance seen most commonly at political rallies, body language vaguely reminiscent of a near-sighted pitcher trying to catch a sign: They might be speaking with somebody, but all the while they were looking over their shoulders,

searching the room for somebody more important to talk to next.

There were the obligatory speeches. Lt. Gov. John Cherry introduced the Rev. Al Sharpton, who ran as an eloquent gadfly in the Democratic primaries earlier this spring. Gov. Granholm's polished performance was charismatic, energetic and

funny; she got off the best line of the evening by suggesting that Detroit Piston Ben Wallace would make an ideal Secretary of Defense in a Kerry Administration.

And there was Kerry: Very tall, lantern-jawed, gray-haired, with very deep-set eyes and an unexpectedly booming voice. His speech was OK, nicely crafted to a crowd that included a lot of labor folks. As most presidential candidates do at this stage of the campaign, Kerry was market-testing his lines. A good, if unreported, one was, "We need a nation where workers are not working for the economy, but where the economy is working for the workers."

The memorial service was for my old friend, Bob Teeter, who died last week at 65 after a long struggle with cancer. Teeter, revered as a political pollster and consultant, was a national figure who worked in seven presidential campaigns, including a stint running President George H. W. Bush's campaign in 1992. His reach was amply demonstrated three weeks ago when Vice President Dick Cheney paid an unannounced visit to Ann Arbor. Glowering, politi-

cal insiders speculated about dark plots brewing. Wrong: It was simply the Vice President coming to say a private goodbye to his old friend.

Bob grew up in Coldwater, an iconic Midwestern small town, and his values of family, friends, decency, optimism and honesty come straight from his background. "He understood American and family values so well because he lived them," said a speaker at his memorial service.

For Bob, what counted was the integrity of the candidates he helped, including Michigan Republicans George Romney and Bill Milliken. His argument was simple: If the candidates were decent, the political system would become better, and an improved political system would eventually produce good government. Unlike most political insiders, Bob had no cynicism, no need to puff himself up at the expense of others, and had instead a wonderful sense of humor.

As I reflected on these two events, I found myself thinking that a political rally is inevitably about display, while memorial services for

political people are about the connectedness of memory. A rally normally involves disparate people coming together in a hall with no particular connection other than their partisan affiliation. A memorial service, on the other hand, brings together a community of people connected by memory and past battles, people who have a shared need to look out for each other.

Those at a rally are on the make, sometimes on the take. Those who gather at a memorial service are in the hollow of each other's hands.

Both are as necessary as birth and death. One marks the beginning, the other the ending, of a political process. In the case of Senator Kerry's sojourn on the national stage, the process is just starting and we have no idea how it — and he — will turn out. In the case of Bob Teeter, the final returns are in, and our politics (and our friendships) have been diminished by the loss.

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

As I reflected on these two events, I found myself thinking that a political rally is inevitably about display, while memorial services for political people are about the connectedness of memory. A rally normally involves disparate people coming together in a hall with no particular connection other than their partisan affiliation.

at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

Feed the people: with knowledge, most of all

During the last campaign, President Bush drew a lot of jeers after he mangled his grammar and asked his famously rhetorical, "Is our children learning?"

Every educator knows that for all too many children, the answer seems to be "not enough." Earlier this year, one of my classes was discussing how the modern feature story was really born out of battlefield coverage during the Civil War.



Jack Lessenberry
EDITORIAL VICE PRESIDENT, HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

To illustrate, I showed a brief portion of the Hollywood epic "Gettysburg." Afterwards a college senior asked "which side wore blue and which gray?"

Virtually every educator, including those in Ivy League schools, has similar horror stories. Far too many of our students cannot do simple

math problems, distinguish between plurals and possessives, and in one class of 75 university students last fall, four thought Al Gore was still vice-president of the United States, while two thought Joe Lieberman held the job.

And when it comes time for commencement, lists of degree-earning students in engineering and the hard sciences at many schools basically read like a combination of telephone directories from various Asian nations.

Grace Boggs knows this is true — and what's more, thinks she knows the reason why. "Our whole top-down educational system was created 100 years ago to prepare an immigrant population for factory work," she said.

"That doesn't work for a generation whose central reality is televised images," she said. Boggs, incidentally, may be the most amazing woman in Detroit. The daughter of Chinese immigrants, she earned a Ph.D. in philosophy from Bryn Mawr; moved to Detroit, and married a black auto worker with an eighth-grade education who proposed on their first date.

The marriage lasted till his death a decade ago, and was a happy and productive one.

For years they both worked on a variety of social movements, but in recent years, Boggs has become increasingly interested in the problems of education.

"How are we going to redefine education so that 30 to 50 percent of inner-city children do not drop out of school?" something that virtually assures that many will end up in jail, she asked me one morning.

She had just had her daily workout swim, and her eyes twinkled with energy. (This summer, by the way, she

turns 89.) She thinks the answer is "a new, more participatory form of education that empowers our children to view themselves as change agents — and active citizens."

Forty years ago, something happened that she thinks should be a model on which we can build: The Mississippi "Freedom Schools" that flourished in the summer of 1964 across what was then a terrifying terrorist state within the United States.

That was a revolutionary summer in Mississippi, one in which three college students were tortured and murdered for daring to attempt to register black Americans to vote. It seems a miracle that more people were not killed.

And according to those who participated in the ad hoc "Freedom Schools," they performed a minor miracle themselves by getting people hungry for education, enthusiastic about learning and voting.

The world is different today, Boggs notes. "There is no longer an African-American community, let

alone one that reveres education."

"There is no longer even agreement on the meaning of 'education,'" she says. Naturally, this comes at a time when adults without a decent education have essentially no chance for even moderate success.

Grace Boggs is not, however, given to despair. Last weekend, she hosted a conference in Detroit designed both to honor the memory of those "Freedom Schools" — and to see what possible lessons they may hold for the future.

"We need to bring the community together to envision schools that ignite our desire to learn and rebuild our communities," said Al DeFreece, a graduate student from New York who has come to work with the institute Grace founded, the Boggs Center to Nurture Community Leadership.

"All over urban America, schools have become war zones where students can't learn and teachers can't teach because they are based

on control and regurgitating information rather than participation and empowerment."

Whether the "Freedom School" concept is the right model is yet to be proven. Voter turnout and education levels in Mississippi are still abysmal, even though those civil rights goals have long since been achieved.

But what is beyond dispute is that conventional education methods have failed in Detroit and elsewhere in urban America, and the much-ballyhooed "charter schools" seem to be doing no better. Dropout rates are soaring; few high school graduates go on the college; and many who do are semiliterate at best. Given all that, something, indeed almost anything, might be worth a try.

Jack Lessenberry is editorial vice president of Hometown Communications. He can be reached by phone at (248) 901-2561 or by e-mail at jlessenberry@homecomm.net.

A 9-11 picture's worth two words: 'thank you'

She burnt her toast one day, and before Jackie Bousha knew it her Allen Terrace apartment had filled with smoke.

Another resident had already called 9-1-1, to be safe rather than sorry. Northville's city fire department responded. And discovered there was more smoke than fire.

While there, one firefighter noticed a picture Bousha had displayed. Depicted were firefighters, tilting up a U.S. flag amid the rubble of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in New York.

"Nice picture," someone said. "That would be a nice picture to have."

Bousha, a four-year Allen Terrace resident and the president of the city-owned and operated retirement community, responded with politeness. And never forgot.

During a recent trip to New York, Bousha bought another framed picture, and donated it last week to her local fire department.

It's not a big thing. Mostly, it's an act of emotional combustion. It's one resident, with eyes open, taking notice of the thankless jobs performed by municipal workers.

"I bought it because of all

the things they do for us at Allen Terrace," Bousha said. "They treat us like family."

Family legacy

Fire Chief Jim Allen said that's how residents should feel. He's been on the job 40 years now, since February, 1964 when a dispute between city leaders and existing firefighters led to a firefighter walkout.

Allen's dad was Northville's mayor then. Allen himself was a police reserve, but was also part of the contingency group who stepped in when the other firefighters stepped out in protest.

Since 1978, Allen's been Northville's fire chief. He's 67, but his birthday is tomorrow.

Allen believes two things most: his 30-member paid-on-call fire department responds to local emergencies with the best of them; and most local residents have no clue how his department gets the job done. "We have proven it can be done with a paid-on-call department," Allen said. "We have just as good a response time as anyone."

Still, Allen knows most residents don't realize how firefighters are deployed locally. He knows they don't quite

understand how a paid-on-call department operates. And he's fine with that.

He's fine knowing most residents don't realize their city fire department is comprised of 27 men and three women — including a mother and son tandem — who are employed full-time somewhere else: accountants, attorneys, factory workers.

They join the force for different reasons — duty, community stewardship, maybe a family legacy. When a call goes out, firefighters are paged. Those willing and able, then respond.

Firefighters get paid for calls to which they have responded. They're not volunteers, often the misconception. There are no firehouse Dalmatians. No one is sleeping in a chair, awakened by the fire alarm.

Instead there's plenty of professionalism and dedication, Allen said, who has never lost an on-duty firefighter, nor had one suffer serious injury.

"We're a close-knit group," Allen said. "The public doesn't understand, I know that. But we have a job to do. We do our job the best we can."

But how?

That means continuous training and showing up to scenes dressed in full gear. Sometimes that means not breaking a homeowner's window to get inside — unless it's absolutely necessary.

City firefighters maintain the one-station department's two pumper trucks, one mini-



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

(Back Row) Sgt. Al Zielinski, Sgt. Fred Fisher and firefighters Andy Hoeniger and Joe McCaulle stand with Chief James Allen and city resident Jackie Bousha, holding the picture she donated to the department last week.

pumper, 75-foot ladder truck and medium-duty rescue vehicle. This year, Allen will purchase a thermal-imaging camera.

The paid-on-on-call approach is a bare-bones administrative existence, Allen said. But he estimates it's what makes up 80 percent of the fire departments nationwide. Moreover, he said, it's a model that works, even amid the area's rapid change. Until 1977, the city department also covered Northville Township. Now the township has its own full-time fire department.

Currently there's a waiting

list to become a city firefighter. Turnover is slight, despite the fact fewer firefighters work locally anymore.

Modern concerns

Today Allen's predominant concerns include bigger modern buildings and older buildings able to bypass modern fire code regulations.

On average, nine firefighters show up to each call. And another nine have a combined 200 years' service.

And yet seldom is the job about fighting fires, the sexy notion that draws many to the cause. Like most departments,

75 percent of all calls are medical runs. And at 340 runs, the department is about 60 runs ahead of last year's pace.

Allen knows most people don't understand any of that. Or simply don't care. He can live with that, he said. He has a job to do.

"I love this job," he said, holding the picture Bousha donated to his department. "People who do this job do it because they want to help people."

And even on days when toast is all that's burning, it's clear that a slice of life is not too difficult to find.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Northville Record

NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

— To submit information about local events to 'What's Going On?' please e-mail to nrevents@ht.homecomm.net. —

Charity Events

Food and Clothing Drive

The Corriveau Law firm will be accepting food and clothing donations on Saturday, June 26 from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. in an effort to help Northville families in need. The Corriveau Law Firm is located at 324 E. Main. For more information, call (248) 380-6800.

Solstice Run

A 5K run/walk will be held Saturday, June 26 beginning at 7:45 a.m. at Ford Field in downtown Northville. There will also be entertainment, refreshments and raffles. Guaranteed shirts for all entrants if you register at solsticerun.org by June 20. Net proceeds will be donated to various local groups, including: Northville Parks & Recreation, Northville Schools Education Foundation, Northville Historical Society and the Northville Arts Commission.

Classes & Workshops

Yoga

Yoga classes are available at the American Legion Hall through July 1 on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. in eight class blocks for

\$56. Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for eight classes is \$56 and 7-8:30 p.m. for nine classes is \$63. Students can drop in for classes at \$10 each. For more information, call (248) 344-0928 or e-mail trianglesix@msn.com. The American Legion Hall is located at 113 Randolph.

Library Lines

Library Hours

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

Library Board Meetings

The Northville District Library Board of Trustees typically meets on the fourth Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Summer Reading Program

The Northville District Library summer reading program is open to kids ages 2 to 12, and will feature a variety of fun activities including the "Discover New

Trails... READ!" Reading Game, and a weekly prize drawings. Register in person at the library to receive a Summer Reading Program activity guide. The program begins Friday, June 11 and ends July 31.

Arts and Crafts

Children of all ages can drop in at the Northville District Library to make a variety of fun crafts Wednesday, July 14 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Different craft projects will be featured for both programs. No ticket is required for the event 1:50 p.m.

Summer Storytimes

Summer storytime sessions will be featured as part of the Youth Summer Reading Program on a "drop-in" basis with no need to register. The free 30-minute programs are best suited to children ages 3 and older, but everyone is welcome. Join us on the following dates: 11 a.m. on July 12; 7 p.m. on June 24 and July 21. The full schedule of storytimes will resume in September.

Local Events

Farmer's Market

The Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. until October 28. Arts and crafts, garden art, baked goods and various handmade items are



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Craig Hargreave, a Celtic jewelry maker, stopped by Art in the Sun last weekend with pet his bird.

for sale. It is located in the Northville Downs parking lot at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon Road. For more information call (248) 349-7640.

Family Night at Maybury

Maybury State Park is having a family night every second Sunday of the month at the Hickory Shelter from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. starting June 13 and

ending October 10. Each night features a new theme. Activities vary from crafts to stories and songs. Bring a flashlight, bug spray and blanket. The program is free of charge. The events are sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Vintage Baseball

The Eclipse Baseball Club is playing Sunday, June 27 against the La-De-Dahs at Greenfield Village and Saturday, July 3 against the Woodstock Actives at Mill Race Village. The games start at 1 p.m. The vintage baseball team plays by 1860s rules. For more information, visit eclipsebbc.com.

Bicycle Safety Rodeo

There will be a bicycle Safety Rodeo at the Northville Township Hall parking lot, 41600 Six Mile Road, Sunday, June 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring your kids, bicycles and helmets. In case of rain, the event will be moved into the Fire Hall. For more information, call (248) 349-9400.

Independence Day Parade

This year's Independence Day Parade will be held Saturday, July 3 in downtown Northville. The theme is "Heroes Past and Present." A 50-piece Military Band will also be part of the parade. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

Garden Walk

The Country Garden Club invites you to attend the Eleventh Annual Garden Walk Wednesday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six gardens will be featured, from pristine and expansive to quaint countryside. Cady Inn will be offering complementary homemade delicacies and lemonade will be served. Tickets are \$10 and available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main. No tickets will be

sold the day of the walk. For more information, call (734) 591-0360.

MARQUIS THEATRE

Theatre Day Camp for Children

Have fun while learning a wide range of theater skills and be part of a musical production. For children ages 7-14.

- Session 2
July 5-16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Session 3
July 19-30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Session 4
August 2-13 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$365 per session. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

Looking for You

Solstice Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to work on the Fifth Third Bank Solstice Run that will be held on Saturday, June 26 at Ford Field in downtown Northville. Assignments include course marshals, refreshment stand workers, registration handlers, and water station attendants. All volunteers will receive an event T-shirt. Contact Traci Sincock at tsincock@ci.northville.mi.us.

Parade Costume Sign-Up

If you would like to dress up as one of America's heroes for the Saturday, July 3 Independence Day Parade, pick up an application at the Northville City or Township Halls. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

Logo Contest

The Art House at 215 Cady Street is having an contest to design their logo which will be on the facility's sign, marketing material and letterhead. Submit all work in hard copy to the Northville Arts Commission at 700 W. Baseline. Entry deadline is Friday, July 9. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

Grief Center Needs Volunteers

The BraveHeart Grief Center is having two, one hour informational meetings about their volunteer opportunities Wednesday, July 21 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday, September 23 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. RSVP to (248) 443-8232. The BraveHeart Grief Center is located at 126 Main Center.

Sidewalk Sale Vendors Needed

Vendors are wanted for Northville's Sidewalk Sale held August 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The cost for an eight-foot space is \$40 per booth for crafters and \$100 per booth for food vendors. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

continued on next page



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Nick Patel, 12, cruises down his Crystal Downs street showing good bike safety with both hands on the handle bars and a helmet snug on his head.

Police teach summer bike safety

By Larissa Barlow
SPECIAL WRITER

Shine that new helmet and polish those handle bars for the third annual Bicycle Safety Rodeo Sunday, June 27.

The rodeo, held every year at the Northville Township Police Department, was created to teach children about road hazards and bicycle safety.

The event was organized by Northville community liaison officer Samantha Bowlin, who set up the program as a way to make the community safer.

"I started this because parents always wanted something that would show their kids how to properly use their bike," Bowlin said.

To do this, the police department parking lot will be transformed into a mock trail, complete with cardboard stop signs to show kids the rules of the

road, Bowlin said.

"We draw on the parking lot to get them familiar with the road and teach them how to obey traffic signals," Bowlin said. "There's a beginners course for bike safety rules."

The instruction, for kids 3 to 13, is done by Northville Township Police bike officers who will demonstrate the proper ways to ride and the best ways to stay safe.

Bowlin said now that kids are getting out of school, more will be riding around on their bicycles, and they need to learn that cars aren't always watching out for them.

"It's really bike safety for the summer," Bowlin said. "It's good to give an updated lesson."

The event is held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free pizza and hamburgers will be provided for all participants.

The Northville Fire

Department will also be on hand to display a fire truck for kids to check out. A police cruiser will also be on display, Bowlin said.

D & D Bicycle will set up at the rodeo to do safety inspections of all the bikes free of charge.

Manager Dan Foster said they'll make sure all the main features on the bike are in working order.

"We do a safety inspection to check the handle bars, breaks, chains and seats," Foster said. "It's so the major components don't come lose."

Foster said they'll also be teaching the kids how to safety check their own bikes and show them the proper way to wear a helmet.

"We show the kids what to look for and go through a helmet fitting," Foster said.

Bowlin said helmets are essential to the safety rodeo and

that they will be provided to those without one. "We want everyone there with a helmet," Bowlin said.

Last year the safety program attracted 100 kids and this year Bowlin expects the same.

"A lot of fathers and mothers ride out," Bowlin said. "It's a family event."

Larissa Barlow is a journalism student at Wayne State University and a Northville Record intern. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

BICYCLE SAFETY

Date: Sunday, July 27
Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Police Dept., 41600 Six Mile Rd.
Cost: Free
For more information, call (248) 349-9400.

CLOCK CONCERTS

Rock Around the Clock

The Northville Arts Commission presents Northville Clock Concerts at The Bانشell every Friday to the end of August from 7:30-9 p.m. The events are free and open to the public. For more information visit www.northvillearts.org.

June 25: MB2 - 5 decades of hit song covers

July 2: Plymouth Community Band

July 9: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies

Saturday, July 10: Randy Brock Group, guitar driven blues

July 16: Schoolcraft Community College Winds Ensemble

July 23: Bugs Beddow, rockin' rhythm and blues

July 30: Farmington Jazz Band

August 6: Oak Park Band

August 13: One Flight Up, folk music

August 20: Ick & Erk, pop/folk music

Genitti's

A High Seas race to nautical nonsense

Reserve Now For Holiday Children's Theater

Opening July 10th

Playtime Pirates

11am Saturdays thru September

108 East Main Street • Downtown Northville • 248-349-0522

Children Luncheon Theater

\$14.95 Children
\$16.95 Adults

Genitti's

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Northville Record



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Ryan McPhee, 13, helped to cart away a large armful of weeds from the grounds of Mill Race Village last Wednesday afternoon during the Northville First United Methodist Church's FROG effort (Friends Out For God). Members of the church, mostly youngsters with adult help and organization from Heather Wallas, worked at cleaning up the turn-of-the-century village including doing a lot of weeding.

Historic Mill Race Village

Immediately after the Independence Day Parade head over to the village for all kinds of family fun: Children's games, balloon animals, bake walk, a Magic Show at noon, a Puppet Show at 12:30 p.m. and reading the Declaration of Independence at 1 p.m. The annual auction will start at noon. The auction benefits the Northville Historical Society in its work of maintaining the village. Please consider donating any antiques or garage sale items, just call the office. The Basket Guild, Rug Hookers, Loom Weavers as well as the Blacksmith will provide demonstrations

Thursday, June 24: Methodist V.B.S. 9 a.m., Rehearsal 6 p.m.
 Friday, June 25: Methodist V.B.S. 9 a.m. Rehearsal 2 p.m. Wedding* 4-6 p.m. Rehearsal 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, June 26: Wedding* 11-1 p.m. Wedding* 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wedding* 4-6 p.m.
 Sunday, June 27: Mill Creek 10 a.m. VILLAGE OPEN 1-4 p.m.
 Monday, June 28: Rug Hookers 11 a.m. Lion's Club 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 29: Stone Gang 9 a.m.
 Wednesday, June 30: Mill Creek 7 p.m.
 *Grounds closed to Public

Regional

Kids Club

Kids 12 and under can sign up for the Little Oaks Kids Club at the Twelve Oaks Mall Center Court Information Desk. The membership card gets you a free prize, quarterly newsletter info on upcoming events and fun games. Twelve Oaks Mall is located in Novi at I-96 and Novi Road.

Day Camps

The Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth welcomes Camp Mirage, a summer day program for kids ages 8-14. There are 19 different camps offering everything from model rocketry to theater. All camps, with the exception of horseback riding, will take place on the redesigned former golf course. For more information, call (734) 420-4655 or visit www.mirageadventurechallenge.com.

Comedy Play

Northville native Andrew Huff is appearing in a comedy play by Timothy Campos called "Yard Sale," at the Hastings Street Ballroom in Detroit. Both men used to perform at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall. Tickets are \$15. Show dates are June 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. The Hastings Street Ballroom is located at 715 E. Milwaukee, Detroit. For reservations, call (313) 873-2955.

Widowed Friends

"Widowed Friends" invites all widowed men and women of all

THE BANDSHELL

Tunes on Tuesday concerts for kids is held at The Bandshell from 11 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Northville Parks and Recreation. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

• June 29: Matt Watroba, folk music
 Enjoy the sounds of folk music with an artist who blends charisma and humor into an entertaining presentation for the whole family.

• July 6: Rennie Kaufmann, family favorites
 A truly creative and energizing performance with eclectic covers and imaginative stories.

• July 13: Wild Swan Theater Presents Frog and Toad
 An artistic theatrical presentation of "The Adventures of Frog and Toad" for children of all ages.

• July 20: Beverly Meyer the Music Lady
 She's the Music Lady with plenty of charm and wonderfully interactive songs for little children and their families.

• July 27: Adam Mellema, imaginative story telling
 Fun, lively, inventive and very original storytelling.
 • August 3: Guy Louis and the Chautauqua Express
 Active audience participation and humor produce a captivating performance that will inspire people of all ages.

MILL RACE

Location: Mill Race Village is located on Griswold Road, one-quarter mile south of Main St., near Ford Field.
 Office Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Archives: Thursday through Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 More info: (248) 348-1845

Fall in Love With The Tigers Kumal And Sangha In
"THE GREATEST FAMILY ADVENTURE OF THE SUMMER!"
 Maria Salas, NBC-TV

TWO BROTHERS

STARTS FRIDAY JUNE 25TH

AMC LIVONIA 20 734.241.2000	BIRMINGHAM PALLADIUM 205.244.7416	EMANUE NOVI 248.223.3400	MJR SOUTHGATE 20 734.241.2000
STAR FAIRLANE 21 313.242.0865	STAR GRATNOT 482.391.2430	STAR GREAT LAKES 248.223.3400	STAR JOHN R 248.223.3400
STAR ROCHESTER 248.223.3400	STAR SOUTHFIELD 248.223.3400	STAR TAYLOR 248.223.3400	UA COMMERCE 248.223.3400

CALL THEATRE DIRECTORY FOR SHOW TIMES AND SEATING INFORMATION. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS OF PLAYERS OR DRESSING CHANGES ACCEPTED.

"What a treasure to find so fine a film as 'The Notebook'—as beautiful and rare a love story as ever caressed the heart."
 —GENE SHALIT, THE TODAY SHOW

"The kind of passionate, no-holds-barred love story we rarely see on screen."
 —LEONARD MALTIN, HOT TICKET

THE NOTEBOOK

NEW LINE CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 25 AMC FORUM 30 595-254-5663	AMC LAUREL PARK 248-462-6200	AMC LIVONIA 20 734-542-9000
BIRMINGHAM 6 248-644-FLM	EMANUE NOVI 248-219-3456	MJR SOUTHGATE 20 734-241-2000
STAR FAIRLANE 313-240-6389	STAR GRATNOT at 15 MILE 248-791-3420	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING 248-454-0266
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 248-853-2200	STAR SOUTHFIELD 248-327-2222	STAR TAYLOR 248-287-2200
STAR FAIRLANE 21 313-242-0865	STAR GRATNOT 482-391-2430	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING 248-454-0266
STAR ROCHESTER 248-223-3400	STAR SOUTHFIELD 248-223-3400	STAR TAYLOR 248-223-3400
STAR FAIRLANE 21 313-242-0865	STAR GRATNOT 482-391-2430	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING 248-454-0266
STAR ROCHESTER 248-223-3400	STAR SOUTHFIELD 248-223-3400	STAR TAYLOR 248-223-3400

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MOVIE: www.thenotebookmovie.com MovieFone.com

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2004 ES330

Heated Seats, 6 Disc CD, Leather, Moonroof

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REVIEWS: "A hilarious comedy that's a lot like 'White Noise'." —THE NEW YORK TIMES
 "A fun, fast-paced comedy that's a lot like 'White Noise'." —THE NEW YORK TIMES
 "A fun, fast-paced comedy that's a lot like 'White Noise'." —THE NEW YORK TIMES

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

NOW PLAYING

PHOENIX WEST RIVER 313-242-0865	STAR FAIRLANE 21 313-242-0865	STAR GRATNOT 482-391-2430	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING 248-454-0266	STAR JOHN R 248-223-3400	STAR SOUTHFIELD 248-223-3400	STAR TAYLOR 248-223-3400	UA COMMERCE STADIUM 14 248-287-2200
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Visit Showtimes.SonyPictures.com

Roger Ebert
"CHARMING. THUMBS UP!"
"IRRESISTIBLE!"
 Joe Baitza, THE SACRAMENTO BEE
"CLEVER!" "FUN!"
 Tom Ghatto, PEOPLE Jane Horwitz, THE WASHINGTON POST
"MARVELOUSLY VOICED BY BILL MURRAY."
 The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

GARFIELD THE MOVIE

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

AMC FORUM 30 595-254-5663	AMC LAUREL PARK 248-462-6200	AMC LIVONIA 20 734-542-9000
CANTON 6 734-981-1000	MJR SOUTHGATE 20 734-241-2000	NOVI TOWN CTR. 8 248-344-0278
PHOENIX at BEL-AIR CTR. 313-242-0865	PHOENIX WEST RIVER 248-789-6572	SHOWCASE WESTLAND 734-729-1000
STAR FAIRLANE 21 313-242-0865	STAR GRATNOT at 15 MILE 248-791-3420	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING 248-454-0266
STAR JOHN R at 14 MILE 248-223-3400	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS 248-853-2200	STAR SOUTHFIELD 248-223-3400
STAR TAYLOR 248-223-3400	UA COMMERCE STADIUM 14 248-287-2200	UPTOWN PALLADIUM 12 248-644-FLM

CALL THEATRE DIRECTORY FOR SHOW TIMES

THE SECRET IS OUT!

"The Stepford Wives" is full of SMART LAUGHS!
 RICHARD CORLISS, TIME

"PERFECT SUMMER FARE!"
 ELISABETH
 "I LAUGHED MY WAY through 'The Stepford Wives'."
 CATHLEEN McOUTAM, HomeWeek

"THUMBS UP!"
 ROGER EBERT, Ebert.com

"LAUGH-OUT-LOUD FUNNY!"
 JANE HORWITZ, The Washington Post

The Stepford Wives

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

NOW SHOWING AT THESE THEATRES

AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC LIVONIA 20	BIRMINGHAM PALLADIUM
CANTON 6	MJR SOUTHGATE 20	NOVI TOWN CTR. 8
PHOENIX WEST RIVER	SHORES THEATRE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR FAIRLANE 21	STAR GRATNOT	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING
STAR JOHN R	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	UA COMMERCE STADIUM 14	FORD WYOMING

CALL MOVIE GUIDE OR CALL THEATRE DIRECTORY FOR SHOW TIMES. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS OF PLAYERS OR DRESSING CHANGES ACCEPTED.

Fun in the 'Sun'

Thousands revel amid annual Northville art festival



Photos by DAVID AGUIAR/
NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

(Above) Thousands of people visited downtown Northville last weekend during the annual Art in the Sun festival.

(Far left) Andrew Borgdorff gets his face painted.

(Below left) Bob Greenstein has a chat with his 14-year-old McCaw, Crackers.

(Left) Artist Tom LeGault spent his downtime working.



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, July 5th, 2004 in observance of Independence Day:

- Township Civic Center 41600 W. Six Mile Road
- Township Financial Center 41660 W. Six Mile Road
- Township Public Services/Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road

The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open. All offices will re-open on Tuesday, July 6, 2004 at 8:00 a.m.

(6-24 & 7-1-04 NR 144376) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Notice is given that a "2003 Consumers Annual Report on Water Quality" for City of Northville's Water System is available to City of Northville Residents and any user of City of Northville water. The Northville Public Works Department wants you to know that your tap water is safe to drink and that it meets or surpasses all Federal and State standards for quality and safety.

Copies of the City's Consumer Confidence Report can be obtained at the Northville City Hall, 215 Main Street. Should you have any questions or comments regarding this report, please contact the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

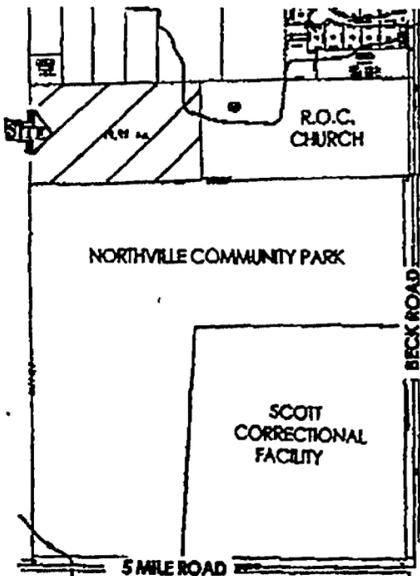
JAMES P. GALLOGLY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

(6-24-04 NR 143794)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF REZONING

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 29, 2004 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider rezoning 19.98 acres from R-2 One Family Residential to PROS Public Recreation and Open Space.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A map illustrating the proposed change is available at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.



(6-10/24-04 NR 139118)

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE AUGUST PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

To the Qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County:

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, July 6, 2004 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. Qualified electors may register to vote, or change their address, at the Township Clerk's office which is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Electors may also register at any branch office of the Secretary of State or any County Clerk's office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of the registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting: Northville Township Clerk's Office (248-348-5800) 41600 W. Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48167

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(6-24 & 7-1-04 NR 143555)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: COMMUNITY PARK DRIVE ENTRANCE AND DPS BUILDING DRIVE ENTRANCES

OWNER: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ENGINEER: Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219

PUBLIC OPENING: June 29, 2004 2:30 PM, local time Charter Township of Northville 41600 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48167

BASIS OF PROPOSALS: Lump Sum PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The work shall consist of, but not be limited to, the following approximate quantities:

967	FT	Curb and Gutter Removal
13,800	SYD	Pavement Removal
605	CYD	Embankment
1,282	FT	Concrete Curb and Gutter
285	SYD	Concrete Driveway
1,916	SYD	Bituminous Pavement
8	FT	12" Storm Sewer
1	EA	Drainage Structure

and all associated work. BID SECURITY: Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, money order or bid bond, payable to the OWNER, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal, as a Bid Security. The Bid Security of the Bidders under consideration will be returned after approval of the Contract by the OWNER. All others will be returned within 48 hours after the Proposal opening.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.

DOCUMENTS ON FILE: Charter Township of Northville 41600 Six Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48167 Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219 Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. 41740 Six Mile Road, Suite 104 Northville, Michigan 48167

DOCUMENT FEE: Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER upon the non-refundable payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set.

Document request shall indicate whether request is by: Prospective Bidder, Prospective Subcontractor, Prospective Supplier, or other.

PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER.

NON-DISCRIMINATION: Bidders shall not discriminate against any employees or firm due to origin, race, age or physical conditions. CONTRACTOR shall be an equal opportunity employer.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OWNER BY SUE A. HILLEBRAND TOWNSHIP CLERK

(6-17/24-04 NR 141576)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT

Notice is given that a "2003 Consumers Annual Report on Water Quality" for City of Northville's Water System is available to City of Northville Residents and any user of City of Northville water. The Northville Public Works Department wants you to know that your tap water is safe to drink and that it meets or surpasses all Federal and State standards for quality and safety.

Copies of the City's Consumer Confidence Report can be obtained at the Northville City Hall, 215 Main Street. Should you have any questions or comments regarding this report, please contact the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

JAMES P. GALLOGLY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

(6-24-04 NR 143960)

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 2004

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, July 6, 2004, is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or you may register at any Secretary of State Branch Office or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Electors who register to vote by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting the Elections Clerk at 248-349-1300 or by visiting the City of Northville website at www.ci.northville.mi.us

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

(6-24-04 NR 142599)

SYNOPSIS JUNE 17, 2004 - REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Abbo.

ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Supervisor; Sue Hillebrand, Clerk; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Marjorie Banner, Trustee; Mary Gans, Trustee; Brad Warner, Trustee; Shirley Kokkenga, Trustee.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: 1. Agendas: A. Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved with changes.

2. Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements: none.

3. Public Hearing: SAD - A. Quail Ridge 3rd Public Hearing. B. SAD - Quail Ridge - Award contract - approved. C. SAD - Northville Commons - 1st Public Hearing D. SAD - Northville Commons - authorize next step - approved.

4. Brief Public Comments & Questions: Introduction of the new Chamber of Commerce Director, Jodi Humphries. Jim Nield updated the Board on the Senior Center. Two residents addressed the Board on water drainage problems.

5. New Business:

A. Municipal Building Project - Progress Payment #15 - approved.

B. Municipal Building Project - Change Orders - none.

C. Municipal Building Project - Technology equipment - approved.

D. Northville Community Park - Progress Payment #1 - approved.

E. Northville Community Park Change Order A - approved.

F. Seven Mile Road - Request to waive fees - removed.

G. Five Mile Road Water Main replacement - approved.

H. Ridge Hills Condominium - approved.

I. PUD concept plan - tabled.

J. MTA Dues - approved.

K. Water Main and Sewer extension - approved.

L. Northville Hills Golf Club - Lot setback - denied.

6. Unfinished Business: None.

7. Ordinances: A. Business License Ordinance - 1st and 2nd Reading - approved.

8. Bills Payable: Bills payable in the amount of \$1,438,782.59 - approved.

9. Board Communication: Reports from the Board.

10. Other Business - none.

11. Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

(6-24-04 NR 143513)

MARK J. ABBO, SUPERVISOR
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

Resident concern leaves council up a tree; decision reversed, 3-1

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A roomful of people who raised their hands in support of saving trees did just that.

The Northville City Council voted 3-1 Monday night to rescind its June 7 motion to allow a local resident to remove and trim several trees along Orchard Drive in order to move a house down the street.

Residents of the neighborhood

presented to Mayor Christopher Johnson a letter with 100-plus signatures of people opposed to the tree removal. Acknowledging the crowd in the council chambers, Johnson asked for hands raised in favor of saving the trees, then in favor of saving the houses.

According to a preliminary site plan submitted by Our Lady of Victory church, three houses would be removed to clear the site where a new school will be built on the west side of Orchard near Main Street.

Donald Samhat two weeks ago described to the council his plans to move the house at 132 Orchard Street to Lot# 28 of the Scott's Cloverdale Subdivision, which is located between 456 and 480 Orchard Drive. The house is too wide to clear six of the trees growing in the city right-of-way.

Samhat said he explored alternative routes and relocation sites, but this plan is the only way to save the 1922 house. People at Monday night's meeting said moving utility lines, an alternative

that might save the 20-year-old trees and vintage houses, may be possible, just costly.

Economics will determine whether one, two, three or none of houses on the proposed school site will be saved, the mayor said. The challenge is that everyone would like to save the trees and the houses, he said.

Mayor Pro-Tem CarolAnn Ayers cast the lone vote against rescinding the council's previous approval. As a general rule, residents strongly oppose demolition

of historic homes, she said. "It's a strange turn of events," she said.

Councilmen Kevin Hartshorne and Tom Swigart, who voted against the tree removal plan two weeks ago, led the vote to rescind it this week. Councilman Jerry Mitman was absent.

"I think the people are saying one house is not worth the character of the neighborhood," Hartshorne said.

The trees discussed were two Crimson Maples adjacent to 795 Thayer, and Maples in front of 345 Orchard, 355 Orchard and

375 Orchard. The Maple in front of 320 Orchard was to be trimmed only.

After the council's June 7 vote, yellow "crime scene" tape was wrapped around the trunks of the trees with a note urging passers-by to call City Hall regarding their fate.

Make a Difference
RECYCLE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2003 CONSUMERS ANNUAL REPORT ON WATER QUALITY

What is the purpose of this report?

Northville Public Works Department wants you to know that your tap water is safe to drink and that it meets or surpasses all 2003 Federal and State monitoring and reporting standards for quality and safety. This report shows the source of Northville's water, lists the results of water quality tests performed on Northville's water, and contains important information about water and your health.

Where does Northville's water come from?

We receive water from the Detroit River and Lake Huron. This water is treated by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department (DWSD) at the Northeast and Springwells Water Treatment Plant and is delivered to Northville via 25 miles of water distribution lines. The DWSD services approximately 4.2 million people in 126 southeastern Michigan communities. Northville's water system is an older system that has undergone many changes in its history and includes a 500,000 gallon elevated water storage tank and an underground water tank.

Who is responsible for safe drinking water?

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of specific contaminants in water provided by public water systems. In turn, the City annually tests the water to ensure the regulations are being met. Additionally, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which provide the same protection for public health.

What do you mean by "contaminants"?

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, and residential uses.
- **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- **Radioactive contaminants**, which are naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

NORTHEAST AND SPRINGWELLS WATER TREATMENT PLANT 2003 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range of Detection	Violation Yes/No	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Inorganic Chemicals - Annual Monitoring at Plant Finished Water Tap								
Fluoride	9/10/03	ppm	4	4	1.1 - 1.2	n/a	NO	Erosion of natural deposits, water additive, which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories.
Nitrate	9/10/03	ppm	10	10	0.4	n/a	NO	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits.
Disinfectant Residuals and Disinfection By-Products - Monitoring in Distribution Systems (Level detected is the highest running annual average based on quarterly averages.)								
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	Feb-Dec 2003	ppb	n/a	80	16.2 - 17.1	7.1 - 27.3	NO	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Haloacetic Acids (HAA5)	Feb-Dec 2003	ppb	n/a	60	11.4 - 12.2	3.0 - 19.0	NO	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Disinfectant (chlorine) Residual (ppm)	Jan-Dec 2003	ppm	MRDGL 4	MRDL 4	0.67 - 0.75	0.57 - 0.82	NO	Water additive used to control microbes

Highest Single Measurement Cannot Exceed 1 NTU	Lowest Monthly % of Samples Meeting Turbidity Limit of 0.3 NTU (minimum 95%)	Violation Yes/No	Major Sources in Drinking Water
0.27 NTU	100%	NO	Soil Runoff

Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.

Symbol	Abbreviation	Definition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
ppb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppb is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram = 1/1000 milligram.
ppm	Parts per million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram = 1/1000 gram.
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
n/a	Not Applicable	
MRDLG	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal	The level of drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level	The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. Monitoring helps EPA to determine where certain contaminants occur and whether it needs to regulate those contaminants.

The Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal ratio is calculated as the ratio between the actual TOC removal and the TOC removal requirements. The TOC was measured each month and because the level was low, there is no requirement for TOC removal.

Symbol	Abbreviation	Definition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
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n/a	Not Applicable	
MRDLG	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal	The level of drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
MRDL	Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level	The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Is the water tested for lead?
With the cooperation of several loyal Northville residents, the Northville Public Works Department has been collecting samples from homes with plumbing systems that may contribute lead to the household water supply. The results of this testing show that lead levels are below action level. However, if your home is older and you believe it could have a lead service line or has piping that has lead soldered joints, you can take the following precautions to minimize your exposure to lead that may have leached into your drinking water from your pipes.

- Anytime your water has not been used for more than six hours, run your water for 30 to 60 seconds or until it feels colder.
- Always use cold water for drinking, cooking, or making baby formula.
- Use faucets and plumbing material that are either lead free or will not leach unsafe levels of lead into your water.

Health Effects: Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning disabilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

City of Northville Lead and Copper Testing

Contaminants	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value*	Number of Samples Over AL	Violation Yes/No	Major Source in Drinking Water
Lead	2002	ppb	0	15	0 ppb	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.
Copper	2002	ppb	1.3	1.3	209 ppb	0	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits, leaching from wood preservatives.

*The 90th percentile value means 90 percent of the homes tested have lead and copper levels below the given 90th percentile value. If the 90th percentile value is above the AL, additional requirements must be met.

Should I be concerned about drinking the City's water?
Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. However, some people may be more vulnerable than the general population to the contaminants in the water. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

The Northville Department of Public Works will update this report annually and will keep you informed of any problems that may occur throughout the year, as they happen. Copies of this report are available at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. This report is not mass mailed to the residents.

The City of Northville invites public participation in decisions that affect drinking water quality. Please refer to the City's website, www.ci.northville.mi.us for meeting dates and agendas of the City Council. For more information about your water, or the contents of this report, contact the Public Works Department at (248) 449-9930. For more information about safe drinking water, visit the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at www.epa.gov/safewater.

(6-24-04 NR 143667)



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Pam Cummings is the Factory Representative that will be at **University Audiology Hearing Services** in Brighton this week. This special sales event will be held at the **Courtyard by Marriott**, located at **7799 Conference Center Drive**, due to space requirements. (Exit 145, Grand River off of I-96)

Pam is a licensed Specialist from the state of Virginia. She now travels the country as a factory representative, sponsoring special events for those that are experiencing hearing difficulties. Her vast experience and knowledge, as well as her genuine understanding and caring

for those with hearing difficulties, make her a tremendous asset to those who are seeking help in their hearing for the first time. Her extensive knowledge of digital technologies is also a major benefit to those who currently wear hearing instruments and are seeking an improvement in their hearing and speech understanding in background noise.

If you are seeking help, we suggest that you call now to schedule your free consultation with Pam Cummings. Appointments with Pam are limited, as she will be in town for this special event for one week only! Call 800-494-EARS (3277) now to schedule your appointment.

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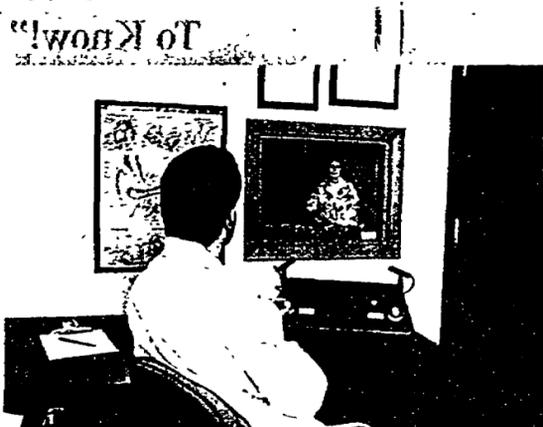
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Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

The public is invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony of Northville's new lingerie store, La Corsetiere, on Thursday, June 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 123 East Main Street. For more information, call (248) 449-6603.

Weisenstein-Eslinger

Gary and Christine Weisenstein of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Stephen Michael Weisenstein, to Teri Lynn Eslinger, daughter of Stephen and Charlene Eslinger of Granger, Ind.

The groom-elect is a 1987 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview. He received a Bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan in 1990 and a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Chicago in 1998. He is currently a manager for Thomson, Inc.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Penn High School in Mishawaka, Ind. She received a Bachelor's degree in exercise science from the University of Evansville in 1998. She is currently



employed by Therastaff, Inc. A September 2004 wedding is planned in Indianapolis.

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Milford boy wins Tiger tickets in HomeTown contest

By Aileen Wingblad
STAFF WRITER

His brothers took a pass, but Milford resident Andrew Bellanti stepped up to the plate in honor of his dad and ended up scoring four box seat tickets to the Detroit Tigers June 27 game at Comerica Park.

Andrew, 8, submitted the winning entry in HomeTown Newspapers "Best Dad" contest — surprising him and his parents, Mike and Julie Bellanti.

"When my mom told me I won, I ran down the stairs screaming to tell my dad," Andrew said. "I said 'We won! We won four Tigers tickets!' I was surprised, but I think it's pretty cool."

Andrew learned of the contest from his mom, who read about it in the Milford Times. "She asked me and my brothers if we wanted to do it. My brothers didn't want to, so I decided to try it — I just like writing," he said. "It was pretty hard to write it, but I mostly just got some ideas from my

mom." Julie Bellanti said she didn't expect Andrew to win but that the recognition is a thrill for him, especially because he's the middle child in their family of five boys. "Any time you get to be special, when you are number three, it's exciting. And he has a lot of enthusiasm for these kinds of things."

Mike Bellanti said he found it "very touching" that Andrew would enter a contest, singing his praises. "It's quite an honor. It's

these little things that make all the difference," he said. "And I think it is awesome. Andrew is a happy kid, always willing to help around the house. And he's a joy to have around."

The feeling, obvious, is mutual. "My dad is a good dad. He does a lot for me," Andrew added. "He takes me a lot of places, plays putt-putt, we go out to lunch every month or every week. He is a good dad."

Besides his parents, Andrew shares his Milford home with his

brothers Brandon, 12, Jordan, 11, Jacob, 4 and Christopher, 1. A home schooler, Andrew enjoys ice hockey, roller hockey, riding his bike — and spending time with his dad.

Aileen Wingblad is a reporter for the Milford Times. She can be reached by phone at (248) 685-1507 ext. 22 or by e-mail at awingblad@ht.homecomm.net.

"When my mom told me I won, I ran down the stairs screaming to tell my dad."

Andrew Bellanti
Milford

Wide range of resources can help us manage health



Too often, people only think about their health when something's wrong, and sometimes not even then. We've all seen it. Uncle Joe who hasn't been to a doctor in 20 years. Your friend who keeps eating those greasy burgers and fries, despite having gained several pounds.

I'd like to see people be more aware of their

health and use the numerous resources available to help them take better care of themselves. The resources are everywhere.

It starts with picking a doctor you're comfortable with and developing a strong relationship. Find a doctor who's easy to talk to and who focuses on your needs. And be sure to ask questions and take notes. Be an active participant, not a spectator.

In addition to a good doctor, you can help yourself

by gathering information and learning from other credible sources, such as:

- Employer-sponsored wellness programs and health fairs
- Health plan programs and newsletters
- The Internet (reputable sources)
- Your pharmacist
- Qualified personal trainers

We're surrounded by resources that can help us lead healthier lives. It's up to us to recognize and take advantage of them. After all, we need to take care of our health before it's loonngggg gone.

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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— Page 2B



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Find out what the disc golf craze is all about. Learn how to play, where to play — and why so many local residents have taken up the game that mirrors the more traditional sport.

— Page 4B



State Soccer Champs!

For a complete record of how the Northville Mustangs earned their first state soccer title in 20 years, check out the photo page that records it all — and see who was selected to the all-state team.

— Page 5B

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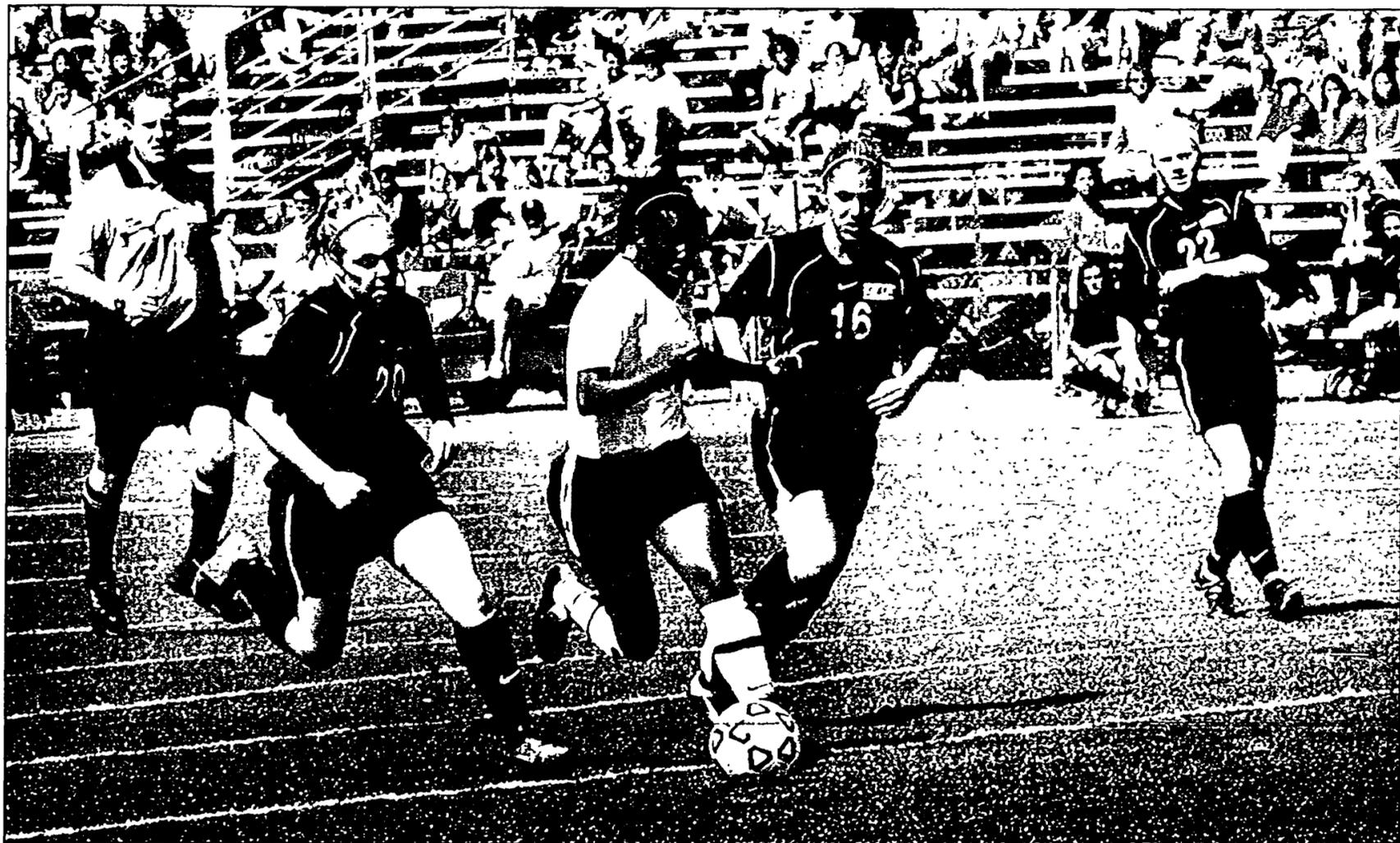


Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Freshman forward Danielle Toney weaved her way through the Grand Blanc defense, on her way to scoring the first goal in last Saturday's 3-1 state final victory.

Mustangs have final word; win state title, 3-1

By Matt Simich
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' soccer team turned a season's worth of hard work into a Division I state championship last Saturday afternoon, defeating the Grand Blanc Bobcats, 3-1.

"We were a little jittery in the beginning about coming to the state finals," senior Loren Tacconelli said. "But once we realized we could pass around this team, we started doing it."

Those jitters were apparent from the start, though the Mustangs got untracked midway through the first half and began to find the cracks in Grand Blanc's defense.

Northville's first scoring chance arrived when Danielle Toney worked the through the Bobcat defense, then fired a shot on goal. Though the shot was blocked, it served notice: Northville was gunning for a state title.

"Originally, they had two forwards up top but then they changed to three and that gave us a little trouble," midfielder Tessa

Adkins said. "But once we figured it out, we played back a little more and handled it well."

The Mustangs slowed the Bobcat offensive to a crawl through the remainder of the first half. Northville midfielders kept the ball in the Grand Blanc zone through much of the first half.

That strategy paid off when Toney took a pass from Lauren Hill and fired it home for the first goal of the game at 12:02.

Northville continued its scoring attack in the second half when forward Jen Kritich scored from just outside the box following a Tacconelli throw-in and a Whitney Guenther pass.

Minutes later, Lauren Hill scored on a redirection with 19 minutes remaining in the game. Guenther was awarded her second assist of the day as the Mustangs took a commanding 3-0 lead.

With three minutes left in the game, the Bobcats' Jill Kehler put up her team's only goal with a perfectly-placed free kick that cut the lead to 3-1. But that was all the fight Grand Blanc could muster, which finished their season 22-4.

MUSTANG FUTURE

The Mustangs graduated 10 seniors this year, three of which will play soccer at the collegiate level. Lauren Hill will be taking on the top players in the country at the Division I level as she plays for the University of Maine next season while Tacconelli will play for Madonna and Kubas will walk on at Michigan State.

Conversely, the Mustangs were awarded their first state championship since 1984.

"There isn't really a feeling quite like this, to know that you're number one in the state," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said.

His team finished the year 18-2-2.

"There is always the fear that you're going to choke at the last minute or stumble at the last gate, but the kids kept their composure, kept their smarts and played smart ball."

For Meteyer, state title offers a moment in the sun — and a chance to make things equal

It ended the way it was supposed to end, with Northville, the talented team which started the season ranked seventh statewide,

dutifully dispatching of underdog Grand Blanc.

So when the Mustangs struck first last Saturday at 12:02 of the first half, on a Danielle Toney goal and a Lauren Hill

assist, no one was the least bit surprised. Relieved perhaps, but not surprised.

That's what talented teams are supposed to do, right?

Their players are supposed to control game tempo, work the ball hard up the field, wend their way through an opponent's defense and fire straight away into the mouth of a barely open goal.

They are supposed to take a 1-0 half-time lead, and talk about keeping the pressure on, controlling the ball, forcing mistakes — and looking always, like trained snipers, for an open shot.

When they find one, they were told, fire away. "You are only 40 minutes away now. Forty minutes from a state title."

And so was it any surprise when forward Jen Kritich struck at 27:55 for the Mustangs second goal? Or when Lauren Hill, the second team all-state selection, gave her team a 3-0 lead with

19:06 to play?

Nope. This team had simply come too far, worked too hard to fall short. Not even a late-arrived bus — because of traffic delays, it took Northville nearly two hours to arrive at Troy Athens High School last Saturday, the site of the state finals game.

How much were they affected? Not a bit. Traffic backups and blown radiators were merely amusing diversions rather than obstacles; sideshows more than impediments.

Becoming a team

And that's the sign of a team on the brink.



Photo by DAVID AGUILAR/NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Forward Lauren Hill (19) is hugged by a teammate following her second-half goal.

continued on B5

Mustangs get two nods

HomeTown Newspapers 2004 All-Area Girls' Track Dream Team

Lisa Canty
Milford
Senior

- Regional champion in 1,600-run with time of 5:12.5 and in the 3,200-run with time of 11:30.6
- KVC champion
- At State meet placed second in 3,200-run with time of 10:52.15
- At Oakland County meet placed second in 1,600-run with time of 5:07.7

"I anticipated that Lisa would have an outstanding season," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "She was very willing to do everything necessary in the off-season, even more so than she had been in the past. She was also willing to make sacrifices. She took it on herself to say, 'I've had an amazing cross country career, but I haven't realized my potential on the track.' She never necessarily established what her goal was, but she wanted to have the type of track season that represents the type of cross country season that she had — that being third in the state and running low 18s. So we took it to be a little more precise with some things, and providing a little more challenge. And she responded in each and every way. That preparation and hard work was part of her success."

Player of the Year

The other side of it was taking that maturity and that racing savvy that she's honed so well in cross country, and bringing it over to the track — racing with patience. That breakthrough race down in Dayton (OH.) was phenomenal. To be able to run even splits of 5:34 — that type of composure is unprecedented at the high school level.

"She was able to do that, and then she was able to go toe-to-toe and shoulder-to-shoulder with (Brighton star) Susie Rivard — who has superior foot speed — and just out-tough her down the homestretch to beat her. And that shows that Lisa's not just a pace runner. She can be a tough runner, too."

"To go to the State finals and to be in that race, she ran as well as she could, she ran an unbelievable (personal record). She put herself in position to take a shot, and she finished State runner-up. That's our first All-State track and field athlete on the girls' side since 1990. And when you're competing at that level, you're doing some things right."

"The whole season is almost fairy tale in a sense. She just had so many opportunities to do some things well, and in each and every occasion she just shined."

FIELD EVENTS

Jenn Mehl
Senior
Novi

- Third in the state in the pole vault
- Regional champion
- All-KVC
- School-record holder at 11-foot-3-inches

"Jenn is a great athlete and an asset to this team," Novi coach Marsha Reid said. "She is always going to place for us and that helps the entire team every time we compete. Individually, Jenn is able to compete with the best pole vaulters in the state. She is solid every meet and looks to improve. It was a pleasure to see her finally break the school record this year. That's going to be a hard mark to reach for future pole vaulters."

Christina Lis
Sophomore
Novi

- State Qualifier in the high jump
- All-KVC
- "Christina has a lot of experience already," said Marsha Reid, Novi's track coach. "She's young but she has already gone to the state meet (twice). She is very talented and has already started to have a great career. Christina has the ability to place in every meet she competes in and goes higher and higher with tougher competition. She has a couple of seasons left and I expect she's only going to get better."

Kristin Donovan
Lakeland
Senior

- Qualified for State meet in shot put
- Oakland County champion in shot put with mark of 38-6 1/2
- Kensington Valley Conference champion in discus

with mark of 112-5 and placed third in shot put with mark of 34-3 1/4

"Kristin's the best thrower we've ever had at Lakeland High School," Eagles head coach John Kababik said. "She has all the indoor and outdoor school records in the shot put and discus. Her throw of 38 feet, 6 1/2 inches this year eclipsed her best of last year at 37-4, and was good enough to make her Oakland County champion in the shot put. She scored very high in all the meets she was in, both in the shot put and the discus. She was just like money in the bank every time we'd go into a dual meet, as far as her getting points for us."

"Kristin's not a very big person, and pound for pound, she's probably the best shot putter in the state. Because many of the girls who throw farther than her, outweigh her by 30-40 or 50 pounds. She's just very quick, and that's her secret."

Samantha Smith
South Lyon
Senior

- Qualified for State meet in long jump and 100-meter hurdles
- Regional champion in long jump with mark of 17-4 1/4
- Kensington Valley Conference champion in long jump with school-record mark of 17-9

"At State meet placed second in long jump with mark of 17-3 3/4

"At Regional meet placed third in 100-hurdles with time of 15.3 seconds

"At KVC meet placed fourth in 100-hurdles with time of 15.4 seconds and placed third in 100-meter dash with time of 13 seconds

"Sam didn't lose in the long jump all year until the State meet," Lions head coach Sonita Harris said. "And that's a pretty impressive thing, because usually long jumpers have a bad day here or there. She was very consistent, and she hadn't always been, so that was a major thing that really helped push her to the top."

"I think she's benefited most by just getting stronger every year. She's the second fastest girl ever in the school, and the other one was Kiersten (Isgrigg). It's always nice to know you're going to win an event, and we knew that with pretty much any event Sam was in."

Jackie Yurkunas
South Lyon
Senior

- Qualified for State meet in discus
- At Oakland County meet placed second in discus with mark of 118-3
- At Regional meet placed second in discus with mark of 115-9
- At Kensington Valley Conference meet placed second in discus with mark of 110-11

"Jackie had a good season," Lions head coach Sonita Harris said. "She only lost one dual meet (Lakeland). She certainly scored an awful lot of points for someone who is just a thrower, and that was important in a lot of our victories."

"She's actually an excellent bowler, and for some reason that has played into how she releases the discus, which in that event is key. She never really had a problem with her release, and usually it takes most people years to get that correct."

DISTANCE EVENTS

Devon Rupley
Senior
Northville

- State qualifier in the 800 open and in the 4-by-800 relay
- School-record holder in the 800 and in the mile
- All-WLAA in the 800 and the mile

"Over the past four years, Devon has been one of the MVPs of our team for each season," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "In her four years running track, she has participated in the state finals meet in each of them as well."

Her freshman year, she ran in the 400 and ran it again her sophomore year along with the 800. Last year, she ran the 800 and took second and also ran in the 4-by-800 relay. This year, she qualified for both again but only ran the relay due to a conflict with graduation. Devon is extremely dedicated to

track and field. Each time she goes out to compete, she looks to improve her times. She never thought she is as good as she really is. Next year, she's going to continue on at Cornell. I'm sure she'll have an amazing career there."

Liz Hrivnak
Sophomore
Northville

- State qualifier in the 800 and in the 4-by-800 relay
- Took 12th in the state in the 800

All-Western Division in the 800

"This was Liz's first year running track and she actually started the season four-weeks late," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "When she came out, she brought a work ethic that has been irreplaceable on our team. She is extremely dedicated, as was shown with how much she worked this year and how much she succeeded. She was seeded 24th in the 800 at the state meet and took 12th in 2:19. Next year, she'll be stepping up to fill Devon Rupley's shoes and she will be a great asset for us."



Hrivnak

Mallory Farnum
Milford
Junior

- Qualified for State meet in 1,600-meter run
- At Regional meet placed third in 1,600-run with time of 5:14.3
- At Kensington Valley Conference meet placed fourth in 3,200-meter run with time of 11:48.4 and placed fifth in 1,600-meter run with time of 5:21.8

"Mallory blew us away this year," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "She epitomizes our philosophy that you work hard before the season, during the season and after the season — that it's a year-long commitment, and that you make your best effort in helping others contribute as well. And that's exactly what she did. And as that was executed, she just continued to run faster."

"At the State meet, we led her off in the 4x8, and she was dead last 300 meters into the race. Yet she still handed off (the baton) in third. She went out 68 (seconds) and came back in 71 to run 2:19.9. How does a girl who is in dead last at 300 meters not freak out? She calmly and coolly went from being in 16th place to third place in the next 500 meters. We've only had a couple girls in school history run under 2:20, and now, all of a sudden, she's one of those girls."

Kristin Granroth
Milford
Senior

- Qualified for State meet in 3,200-meter run
- At Regional meet placed third in 3,200-run with time of 11:39.1
- At Kensington Valley Conference meet placed third in 3,200-run with time of 11:47.7 and placed fifth in 1,600-meter run with time of 5:19.7

"Kristin is a great example of a senior that continued to work hard and reaped the benefits," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "Her best season

was her senior year. The driving force was to qualify for the State meet in the 3,200.

"She had always viewed herself as a 5:30 (1,600-meter run), 12-minute (3,200-meter run) girl. But we finally convinced her that she could go faster than that. Each time she would run a little bit faster we would re-establish goals and she was very focused in that. The big race for her was when she went from being a 5:22 against Pinckney. That was a huge confidence booster. Then she went from being an 11:58 in the 3,200, to 11:44, 11:42 and, all of a sudden in the county meet, she ran 11:29. She went out on top, and that's attributed to perseverance."

Carlie Green
Milford
Freshman

- Qualified for State meet in 800-meter run
- At Regional meet placed third in 800-run with time of 2:19.8
- At KVC meet placed fourth in 400-meter dash with time of 1:02

"Carlie has been one of the most enjoyable things to watch as she has developed," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "We saw a glimpse of it in the fall and, as this season wore on, each time that she took to the track there was an opportunity for progress. By the middle of the season, you no longer viewed her as just a freshman, it was, 'There's a young superstar talent.'"

"Her tenacity in a race and her toughness in finishing a race is what separates her from every body else. At the State meet, she went out too fast, but that just shows her boldness. But she didn't fold up shop, fall over, or jog in. She fought it to the end. She's inspiring, there's no doubt about it."

SPRINT EVENTS

Cara Dukas
Milford
Sophomore

- Qualified for State meet in 100-meter dash
- At KVC meet placed second in 100-dash with time of 12.9 seconds
- At Regional meet placed second in 100-dash with time of 13.1 seconds

"Cara was one of our most improved sprinters this year," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "From a technical standpoint, she worked hard to refine her sprint form and her technique. Combine that with a growing maturity and desire to compete at an elite level, and you watched her blossom this year."

"She went from being a girl that people kind of saw doing some things, to being a State qualifier in the 100 meters; leading off a 4x1 team to a league champion and a school record; and being a finalist in the 100 (dash) at the county meet. So you really saw her grow into an elite sprinter and it wasn't by happenstance, it was by her working on her craft."

Whitney Fuelling
Milford
Senior

- Qualified for State meet in 200-meter dash
- Regional champion in 200-dash with time of 27 seconds
- Kensington Valley Conference champion in high

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jump with mark of 5-3

• At KVC meet placed second in 200-dash with time of 26.8 seconds and placed third in long jump with mark of 16-4

• At Oakland County meet tied for third in high jump with mark of 5-2

"We created a new award this year at our postseason banquet," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "We called it the Miss. Milford Track and Field Award, and we gave it to Whitney, because there is no ordinary title to define what she has accomplished during her career at Milford High School."

"With Whitney, you're talking about somebody with the physical tools to contribute in each and every event, and has the team-first mentality that has endeared her to all of her teammates. She has zero ego. She is the consummate team-athlete with the tools to be a superstar individual."

"As a team, we've had quite a run during her time period, and a lot of that can be attributed to Whitney's performances on the field, and the way she handles herself before, during, and after a competition. It's the quietness, and the way she goes about things that really empowers our team to take that same attitude."

Kiersten Isgrigg
South Lyon
Senior

- Qualified for State meet in 100- and 300-meter hurdles
- Kensington Valley Conference champion in 100-hurdles with time of 14.7 seconds
- At Regional meet placed second in 100-hurdles with time of 15.2 seconds and placed third in 300-hurdles with time of 45.7 seconds

"Kiersten's career has been pretty impressive," Lions head coach Sonita Harris said. "She's the fastest girl in school history — the records show that. She puts it all out on the track when she's running — she doesn't hold back. She could be pretty fun to watch at college (U of M)."

"She works very hard — she has very good practices. Both her and Sam (Smith) are just great kids. They're great role models when it comes to being an athlete, and having a personality, and being a good student. And those are the things that we'll miss more than anything — their good leadership."

Amber Pearsall
Milford
Sophomore

- Kensington Valley Conference champion in 100-meter dash with time of 12.8 seconds
- At Regional meet placed third in 100-dash with time of 13.1 seconds and placed third in high jump with mark of 5 feet
- At KVC meet placed third in 200-meter dash with time of 27 seconds and placed third in high jump with mark of 5 feet

"Amber first and foremost is a competitor," Mavericks head coach Brian Salyers said. "She hates to lose; she likes the challenge of competition; and she goes tooth and nail right to the wire."

"Our sprint core is really set up around her. She was part of the record-breaking 4x1 team and she's the fastest leg in our state-medalling 4x2 team. She is versatile — she can long jump, she can high jump, and she produced in those events whenever asked to do so. She produced all year long for us."

Katie Thomas
Lakeland
Senior

- Qualified for State meet in 100- and 300-meter hurdles
- At Oakland County meet placed second in 100-hurdles with time of 14.7 seconds and placed second in 300-hurdles with time of 46.4 seconds
- At Kensington Valley Conference meet placed second in 100-hurdles with time of 15 seconds and placed third in 300-hurdles with time of 47.7 seconds

"Katie was a great hurdler for us for four years," Eagles head coach John Kababik said. "She came out of the shadow of (former Lakeland star) Katie Maxwell and into her own during her senior year. She was good enough to break Kate's school record in the 100-meter hurdles this year at 14.6 seconds. And, in her last race of high school, she set a personal best for herself at the State meet in the 300-meter hurdles at 45.8."

"This year, we were able to put her a few times into the high jump and she turned out to have the highest jumps of anybody on our team (five feet). She led the team in points and was voted our Most Valuable Athlete. She was also very valuable to our relay."

<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 1555 Main St. of Northville (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am Children Available at All Services Youth Logic Prog - Wed 4:15 Gr. 1-5:50 M/Sr H Singles Place Ministry - Thurs 7:30pm Rev. W. Kent Cise, Senior Pastor Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor</p>
<p>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 St. Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9230 Adult Youth & Children Care Ministries 9:30-9:50 AM Sunday Celebration Service 10:00 AM Children in Sanctuary for Praise & Worship Children's Super Church 10:30 AM Wednesday Family Night 7:00 PM to 8:45 PM Pastor: Chris Buchanan, Sr. Pastor www.northvillechristian.org</p>	<p>OUR LADY OF ASSOCIATE CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:00 AM, 9 AM, 11 AM, 12:30 PM Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559 Rev. Lenore Kamek Pastor</p>
<p>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Nov 8 & 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhn</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8:45am Worship 10:00am Thomas E. Schroeder Pastor - 349-0565</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL (Anglican) 7 Mile between Tapp & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sun. 7:45 & 10:00 am Holy Eucharist Sunday School & Nursery 10 am Rev. Karen Henry Pastor www.churchoftheholycross.com</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Tapp Roads Worship Services 8:00am - 9:15am - 11:00am Rev. John Hice Rev. Jennifer Batby</p>
<p>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 am Sunday</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE on Haggerty Rd North of 8 Mile Rd Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Celebration 10:50 a.m. (248) 348-7600 Dr. Ron Blake, Pastor</p>
<p>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 45325 30th Avenue Rd Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend George Chamley, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778</p>	<p>BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA "Let us go now to Bethlehem and see this thing that has taken place..." - Luke 2:15 35300 W 8 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI (248) 476-6620 (2 mi E of Haggerty, N. side of 8 Mile) Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 AM Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 AM</p>
<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi MI 48375 Masses: Sat 5 pm; Sun 7:30 a.m. 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 am, 6:30 pm, 7:30 pm Fr. John G. Budda, Pastor Fr. Paul Bullen, Associate Pastor Parish Office: 349-8847</p>	<p>OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School on 6 Mile Sunday 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050</p>
<p>WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Pastor Keith J. McAra Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM The Baymont Inn, Warren, MI (I-96 and Warren Rd east) More Info: (248) 919-0829 E-mail: Reapingharvest@aol.com Web: whc.25k.com</p>	<p>Your Church Could Be Here!</p>
<p>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James H. McQuinn, Senior Pastor 4000 St. Mile Road - Northville MI 248-374740 Traditional Services 8:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Contemporary Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Service Broadcast WMLR 560AM 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH Pastor Darryl L. Langley Traditional Service - 9:00 A.M. Contemporary Service - 10:30 A.M. Meeting at Novi Civic Center 248-444-7755 crosspointemeadows.org</p>

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FIELD EVENTS

Ryan Pritchard

Junior

Novi

- Regional champion in discus
- Threw discus 156-feet-1-inch this season
- Threw shot put 47-9.75
- Won all but one dual meet in discus

• All-KVC
"Ryan is just one of those guys that knows how to get the job done," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "He has always worked very hard, but once he realized he was an upper-echelon athlete he got very serious. It paid off and with only two years experience he has gone to the state finals. I'm pretty sure that he'll become more consistent next year and will be throwing better. He'll be in the 150s all the time and will go into the 160s from time to time and maybe even 170 on occasion."



Pritchard

know how to even hold the pole to the county champion in less than a year. That's a credit to his work ethic. He's one of the hardest working athletes I've ever coached. I think next year, he'll be putting another foot or two between where he is placing the bar now and where he will be. I can't wait to see what he's going to be able to do."

SPRINTS

Trenton Sisson

Senior

Novi

- Season-best run of 51.1 seconds in the open 400-meter dash
- Had a split time of 50.6 seconds in the 4-by-400 relay

"Trent is an outstanding athlete in two regards," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "One is his physical athletic performance. The other is the he has always been there to show the other kids what it takes to be successful. Because of what he has done in the 400, there are other kids that want to run it now. Trent took a lot of pride in working hard and was always willing to make the sacrifice to raise the bar. Most of the time, he was the last guy to leave the track and that has really rubbed off on the other kids. Trent is an old-school runner. He took his training seriously. He's going to be tough to replace, that's for darn sure. He has left a great legacy behind."



Sisson

Bill Brown

Senior

Northville

- State qualifier in the long jump
- All-WLAA

"Bill is an athlete you can always depend on," Northville coach Bill Cornelius said. "He'll give his best in every event we ask him to participate in and has always excelled in the events he specializes in. Bill is almost always going to score points for us. I know when he goes to compete that he's going to place. He's such a competitor that you can expect him to get better and better when he is faced with tough opposition. That's what makes him such a successful athlete. He never quits."



Brown

Rob Steiner

Senior

Northville

- State qualifier in the 400
- All-WLAA

"Rob is a great athlete to coach," Northville coach Bill Cornelius said. "He works hard in practice and even harder in meets. I always know when he's in a race that we're going to be fighting for the top place. He's one of those athletes that will do whatever you ask him to do, which makes him extremely easy to coach."



Steiner

Alan Shanoski

Junior

Northville

- Seventh in the state in the high jump
- All-WLAA
- Went 6-feet-4-inches in high-jest jump

"This year, we asked Alan to participate in a few other events," Northville coach Bill Brown said. "We knew that even if he had to focus on more than the high jump, he would still place for us in that event. He's a good, solid athlete with a lot of skill and we needed him to work in other areas this year. He hasn't disappointed us, though he has been hampered by some injury. He'll be an asset to have back next season."



Shanoski

Chris Machisak

Sophomore

Novi

- Oakland County champion in the pole vault
- Highest jump of 12-feet-6-inches
- Fourth in the KVC

"Chris is a sophomore that didn't vault last year," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "He showed some interest and some ability and worked all summer and winter at it. He went from a guy that didn't

DISTANCE

Tim Dalton

Senior

Northville

- State qualifier in the 800
- All-WLAA

"Tim is always going to push for first place," said Bill Cornelius, the Northville track coach. "He thrives on competing against good runners. Whenever we ran in a meet with good distance competition, I knew Tim was going to be at his best. The tougher the situation, the better he responds."



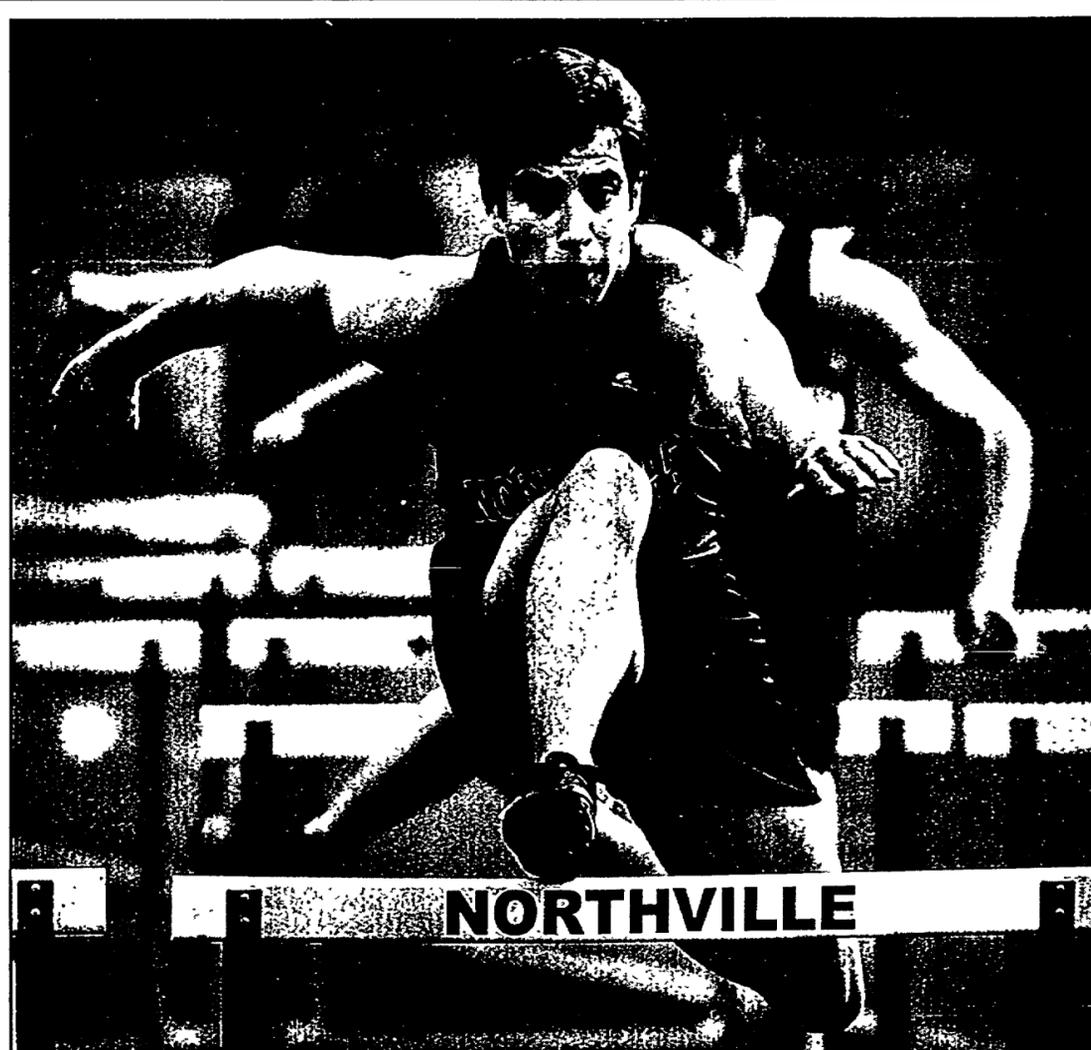
Dalton

Amol Huprikar

Junior

Novi

- All-KVC
- Season-best 9:44.1 in the two-mile
- Took second in the KVC in the two-mile run



Mustang Momchil Filev leaps towards a second-place finish in the 110 meter hurdles during a late April home meet against Canton High.

Momchil Filev

Senior

Northville

- Regional champion in 110 and 300 hurdles
- All-WLAA

"No one would have expected two years ago when Filev came out for the track team that he would turn into the best athlete on the track in the area. Yet, he did. "He's a tremendous athlete with one of the best work ethics

I've seen as a coach," Northville coach Bill Cornelius said. "Momchil succeeds because he works so hard at what he does. He's an intelligent, talented athlete that knows what he has to do to excel. He works hard."

Filev earned the All-Area Player of the Year nod thanks to his performance at the Milford Regional earlier this year. Not

only did he impress the runners he went up against, but he caught the eye of coaches who were watching him as well.

Filev, who will be attending Stanford to become a doctor, pushed himself to be the best athlete he could be in each and every meet. With the effort he put forth, his coaches were more than happy to work with him.

"Pat (Hayes) pushed Momchil very hard this year and Momchil responded," Cornelius said. Filev was slowed by shin

splints this year, but never missed a practice as he pushed himself to improve. Not only did he have a great showing at the Regional, Filev also earned an All-WLAA nod thanks to his performance at the conference meet, where Northville took second.

"His work ethic will be extremely hard to replace," Cornelius noted of the senior. "Everyone is going to miss him. He's a great kid and a great athlete."

Player of the Year

Other all-area selections

Distance

Mike Andersen

Milford junior

- Qualified for State meet in 1,600-meter run
- At Regional meet contributed to championship winning 3,200-meter relay

• At Kensington Valley Conference meet placed fourth in 1,600-run with time of 4:24.8
"Mike likes to run a lot of miles," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "He's a great mileage kid... And when his confidence gets better, watch out!"

Dan DeRusha

Milford senior

- Qualified for State meet in 1,600-meter run
- At Regional meet contributed to championship winning 3,200-meter relay

• At State meet contributed to second-place 3,200-relay
"Dan had a little bit of a knee injury toward the last half of the season," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "But he's a guy that has great discipline."

Dana Pitcock

Milford junior

- Qualified for State meet in 800-meter run
- At Regional meet contributed to championship winning 3,200-meter relay

• At State meet contributed to second-place 3,200-relay
• At Regional meet contributed to State qualifying 1
"Dana made some sacrifices for us this year," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "Because we were a little thin in the hurdles, we asked him if he could help us out. And his response was 'Yes, coach. I'll learn how to run the 300s.' He ends up running 42.0 in the 300, and he's not even a hurdler. But he was willing to get it done and do it for the team."

Seth Thibodeau

Milford senior

- Qualified for State meet in 3,200-meter run
- Oakland County champion in 1,600-meter run with time of 4:21.2

• Kensington Valley Conference champion in 3,200-run with time of 9:41.4
• At Regional meet placed second in 3,200-run with time of 9:21.3

"Seth is a strength and endurance guy," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "The other thing he gives you: He is so finely trained and in such good shape, that he recovers immediately. This was the first time in my 22 years of coaching that I have had a distance runner who scored more points than anybody else on our team. And we weren't at the bottom of the barrel, we had a good season."

Field events

Jim Hanlin

Milford junior

- Qualified for State meet in pole vault
- At Regional meet placed second in pole vault with mark of 12-3

• At Oakland County meet placed third in pole vault with mark of 12 feet

"Jim worked really hard in the offseason," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "He did a lot of technical training in the pole vault. He went to a camp last summer and then worked with the coach of that camp throughout the summer to work on his technique."

Dave Morantes

Milford senior

- Qualified for State meet in shot put
- Regional champion in shot put with mark of 48-8

• At Kensington Valley Conference meet placed second in shot put with mark of 47-10 1/2
"Where Dave impressed me this year, he really truly was a clutch

performer," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "His two big (personal records) came when we needed them the most. At the Novi meet he made his first big throw. I walked over to him and said, 'Hey, we need something good to happen here.' And he stepped up and threw (the shot put) 47 feet, which at that time was a foot and nine inches better than he had ever thrown."

Sprints

Kyle Harris

Milford senior

- Qualified for State meet in 800-meter run
- At State meet contributed to second-place 3,200-meter relay

• At Regional meet placed second in 800-run with time of 1:55.6
"Kyle is primarily a long sprinter and a middle distance kid," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "He has sacrificed some individual accolades to do what the team needed this year. We told Kyle that he was going to have to run the 4x2, where normally he'd run the 4x8. So he anchored our 4x2 team all year long."

Jimmy Schoenle

Milford sophomore

- Kensington Valley Conference champion in 100-meter dash with time of 11.2 seconds
- At Regional meet contributed to State qualifying 1,600-meter relay

• Scored 105.25 points
"Jimmy is a great talent, and works very hard," Mavericks head coach Chris Ceresa said. "He just wants to do everything he can to get better. We spent a lot of time with him, working on sprint technique — working on where he raises his knees to keep his toes pointed up, as well as balance and cadence. He really, really works very hard to do everything he can do to become a better sprinter."



Chris Machisak prepares to clear the bar in the pole vault.

Submitted Photo

RECREATION

Northville Record

Frisbee on the fore-front

Disc golf offers fun, affordable summer activity

Kim Kovelle
STAFF WRITER

Decked in black shorts, a black T-shirt and black Miller "Good Life" visor, Adam Mitchell positions himself on a cement "tee box" at Cass Benton Recreation Area in Northville.

Winding up his pitch, he releases a blue, Frisbee-shaped disc. It sails down the fairway, hooking left past a shrubby patch. Three throws later, the disc plops into a metal, chain-laden basket.

With that, Mitchell has successfully completed the fourth hole — better known as "Cyclone Alley" — of Cass Benton's disc golf course.

A close relative of traditional golf, disc golf has grown in popularity since the sport was formalized in the 1970s.

"The entry fee is minimal and then you're just hooked after that," said Mitchell, 35, who has been playing for almost seven years. "It's much more laid-back. It's much more competitive, too."

According to the Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA), the object is the same: "completing each hole in the fewest number of strokes."

Golf balls are replaced with discs, and elevated baskets serve as "holes" (the chains are a "target" hanging above the basket). Placards provide additional instructions.

"That's the beauty of disc golf: you play it where it lies most of the time," Mitchell said. Due to the trees, underbrush and other natural obstacles, though, doing so can be tricky.

The game can be played by virtually anyone, either solo or in teams. The 40 people with whom Mitchell plays tote an average of 15-20 discs. But for a beginner, he said "two really would get you by."

Kitty-corner from the park at Northville and 6 Mile roads, the Six & Park Party Store offers a colorful array of Discraft and Innova brand discs that range from \$10.99 to \$19.95 each.

"I carry almost 1,000," said owner John Haio. "Every year it's growing. Believe me, I get a lot of people."

Disc types include lighter mid-range and long-distance drivers, and heavier putters ideal for

short-span tosses. The styles are just as varied, from tie-dyed to glow-in-the-dark with snappy names such as "Lightning" and "The Beast."

The PDGA Web site lists 62 disc golf courses in Michigan.

Established in July 2002, Cass Benton's 18 holes are settled within the natural terrain of the park, and there's no charge.

"It's pretty low maintenance as far as you just bring yourself and your disc and you're ready to play," said Beth Mabry, spokeswoman for Wayne County Parks. "It's nice because you're outside getting physical activity walking from hole to hole."

Although there are no official playing hours, Mabry suggested a sun-up to sun-down schedule.

It's certainly competitive. Last weekend, the Hudson Mills Metropark in Ann Arbor hosted the 22nd annual Great Lakes Open disc golf tournament, where professionals and amateurs alike vied for titles.

But for many, the strong camaraderie is just as fun.

"It's a pretty close-knit community," said Mitchell, giving a knowing salutation to fellow disc golfer completing the third hole. "A bad day at disc golf beats a good day at work."

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107. Or via e-mail at kkovelle@hi.homecomm.net.

DISC GOLF

Cass Benton, 18 holes

City: Northville
Cost: Free
Hours: Dawn to dusk, daily
Info: (734) 261-1990

Freedom Park, 9 holes

City: Canton
Cost: Summer adult and youth leagues are \$35 for non-residents; otherwise, playing is free
Hours: Dawn to dusk, daily
Info: (734) 483-5600

Kensington Metropark, 24 holes

City: Milford
Cost: \$4 entry permit
Hours: 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., daily
Info: (248) 685-1561 or (800) 477-3178



Steve Pryce, 18, of Northville, aims to "sink" his putt on the 18th hole of Cass Benton's disc golf course.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Ross Zini, left, and Steve Pryce, both 18, launch their discs together in an accuracy competition at Cass Benton's disc golf course on a recent Friday afternoon. Both are Northville residents.

Safety Town

Hurry In! We are still accepting registration for Safety Town 2004. Program begins June 28.

Jump-A-Rama Interactive Camp

Sports, crafts organized games are all part of the fun for this one week camp. Each day will be a different fun theme. Ages 4-6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Two sessions, June 28-July 2 and August 2-6. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

Dance Camps

Don't delay any longer because openings are still available for our dance camps through Center Stage Dance Company. Programs begin July 6. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

Dance Bucks On Sale Now

Dance Bucks make taking dance lessons flexible and easy.

Choose the number of classes you want to take and then buy that amount of dance bucks. Bucks are available in 30 minute, 45 minute or 60 minute time choices depending on the type of class you choose. Dance lessons begin in July and include Hip Hop, Rhythm and a Ballet/Jazz Combo.

Spec "Craft" ular Classes

Join us for this fun craft class that lets you make two craft projects to take home. On June 26 we'll make a Fourth of July craft to celebrate our nation's independence. Class time is 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside. Fees are determined by residency.

Tennis Tournament

Girls and Boys ages 10-14 can participate in this USTA sanctioned Novice Youth Tennis Tournament beginning July 23. Non-resident fees apply and no refunds are available. Fee for

residents is \$40.

Summer Tennis Camps

Openings are available for tykes and junior camps. Joe James & staff are back for another great year of tennis. Camps are held at Fish Hatchery Tennis Courts, 641 Fairbrook.

Claws, Codes & Constellations

Mad Science presents this intriguing camp where topics include earth awareness, space, mad messages and a lot more. For kids in kindergarten to fifth grade. Camp is held June 21-25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Summer Volleyball Camp

All skill levels ages 8-18 are welcome. Players will be divided into groups depending on skill level. Camp is held June 28-July 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sculpting/Boot Camp

Build muscle strength and endurance while burning fat; all in one class! Strength training with weights mixed with Boot Camp-like cardio drills for a challenging workout you will love. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Summer Open Sports Opportunities

Volleyball: Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. \$3 per person.
Badminton: Tuesday/Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$7 per person.
Table Tennis: Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$4 per person.
50+ Coed Volleyball: Monday/Wednesday/Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$1 per person.

Eclipse Base Ball Club

We are seeking players, umpires, and tally keepers for our 1869 period Base Ball Club. Season opens mid-May and extends through October. For

details call Wayne Titus at 248-305-5572 x101. www.eclipsebb.com.

Birthday Parties at the Pool

Come ready to swim! All guests will enjoy splashing around in the water during the first half of the party. Then, have all of your guests retreat to the balloon decorated party area. Children will receive a goody bag, party hat and a balloon. The birthday child receives a special T-shirt. Parties are available on Saturdays from June 19-August 21 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prices are determined by size of party.

Water Fitness

Immediate Employment opportunity for a Water Fitness Instructor for Fall 2004. Must be certified. Day and evening teaching times available. Call Lindsey Butzin at (248) 349-0203 for details.

Open & Lap Swimming

Open swimming is for all ages. During open swim one lap lane will be available for lap swimming. Separate times available for just lap swimming. Times and days vary. Monthly schedule calendars are available at the Northville Parks & Recreation office or on our website.

Aquatics

Registration is continuing for summer swim lessons.

Fun and Rewarding Opportunities

They're waiting for you at Northville Parks & Recreation. We are looking for people who would like to share hobby, talent, and meet new people and get involved in the community. We are currently seeking instructors to teach a class for Fall 2004. Call for details.

For more information about Parks & Recreation activities, call (248) 349-0203. Or visit online at www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

SIMPLY THE BEST

Photos by David Aguilar/Northville Record Editor



METEYER: the piano man gets a state title — final-ly

continued from B1

Mustangs head coach Ron Meteyer said his team first started to turn the corner following the Livonia Stevenson 1-0 loss earlier in the season. That particular defeat, he said, was made more bitter by that fact that the losing goal was the first either team had allowed against each other in two years.

In an instant, preseason expectations were thrown into doubt. Players began to grumble. Meteyer told them to step away from each other, get off each other's back. Slowly, they did, he said. And through adversity, they began to gel.

They matured, and became a cohesive team. Saturday was merely payday, one final 80-minute shift for a team which had already clocked more practice and playing time than they could ever hope to compute.

The final difference? They finally started to listen to us, and began to employ the game plan we designed for them," Meteyer said. "We told them about ball control and playing our game... once they did that, we became a very tough team to beat."

That's a no-kidding

Saturday the Mustangs pressured and defended as though their playoff lives were at stake. A legacy weighed heavily in the balance. A winning season had become an afterthought for a team that stood now on the front porch, looking in through a window at a championship trophy they believed was their own.

"I am very proud of this team," Meteyer said. "It's a talented group, that's obvious. But team chemistry is tough. Getting them to work together, getting them to gel as a team, that is what's most satisfying."

Danielle Toney, a freshman forward, said winning the state title was beyond words.

"It's awesome," she said. "It feels great... We worked hard throughout the year to get here. Now it just feels great."

A long road home

For Meteyer, the trip to the winner's circle has been challenging.

He gave up the Mustang coaching reins in 1984; the next year Northville won a state championship. That alone has always been a tough pill to swallow, he said, even though he knew walking away when he did was best for him personally.

Back then everything had piled on top of each other. He was teaching and coaching the varsity team. But he was also coaching several youth teams, was involved in several soccer committees, served as a liaison to yet another group of soccer organizations and, somewhere, found the time to coach his own three sons. Burnout loomed always around the corner, personally as well as for a marriage pushed unnecessarily to the brink.

So he decided to step back; walk away. "It was a tough decision at the time," Meteyer said. "But it was the decision I had to make, for myself and my marriage I just couldn't do everything anymore."

Instead he focused solely on coaching his own sons, and spent more time with his wife, Barb. But as his boys grew, the urge to coach — but just coach, absent all the peripheral involvement that had consumed so much of his time previously — slowly began to return.

There was a brief, almost accidental stint at North Farmington, where his own sons had played. The team he inherited had gone 0-16 the year prior. That same year he returned to Northville as head coach.

But his Northville return included murmurs, he said, hallway whispers, Internet chat room forum concerns: Meteyer doesn't know what he's doing. His coaching style is too laid back. He doesn't yell on the sidelines enough. He's not involved in the game. The game has passed him by.

And the one that hurt the most: we won a state title without him.

"I don't do this for the money," Meteyer said, who has spent 34 years as a Northville science teacher and who chairs the high school's science department. "You do this for the kids."

Substance v. style

And you do it in moderation, he said, an applied skilled Meteyer confessed he has never accepted easily. Even when he returned as Northville's head coach, he found himself returning north readily to old habits, joining the very committees which had

once spawned a harried existence. He immediately cut back. Instead he focused solely on coaching.

"I have always been a hyper person," Meteyer said. "I like to do several things at once. But when I focus on something, I am able to block everything else out."

That's a trait often misconstrued as passivity, he said, especially to observers who watch his non-confrontational approach from the stands. He said patience was a trait taught to him early in life, when his mother realized that her failing fourth grade son needed to learn better focusing skills. She enrolled him in piano lessons.

The necessary piano regimen, Meteyer said, sitting in one spot for hours, practicing over and over again one song, begrudgingly taught him to value patience. And persistence. It's what single-handedly changed his own academic life, he said, and launched him into an honorary academic career.

Today his classroom approach is rather unorthodox — roaming from one end of the classroom to the next, arms and hands flailing wildly, his voice shifting like a Ferrari from one cultural accent to another in order to embody the topic of his discussion and to better keep the classroom's undivided attention. But that's just the way Meteyer does things: full-immersion.

He and Barb have been married as long as he's been teaching: 34 years. For 28 of those years, he said, the couple has been paying someone's tuition — either their own, or their three children. Meteyer said he likely has three years left before he and Barb, who is also a teacher, retire up North.

Barb, along with the couple's three sons and assorted family, were each in the stands last Saturday, watching as redemption came chugging around the corner. "For him to finally get a state championship in the twilight of his career is just great," Brett Meteyer said, the couple's middle son. "We are all very proud of him."

Another goal

Meteyer said there are other state soccer runs to make. But for now he's just thankful for a supportive parent group and a talented and motivated assistant coaching staff.

But he's still frustrated that girls' high school athletics still get short shrift when it comes to funding

and scheduling.

Meteyer supports an effort that would align both boys and girls' sports schedules. That organizational effort is currently the focus of an ongoing lawsuit. Meteyer said those opposing such realignment do so only as a means to protect Michigan's archaic "good old boy" network.

"They do it in every state except North Dakota and us," Meteyer said, adding that he knows such public pronouncements risk him becoming unpopular within certain sacred coaching fraternities.

He doesn't care. He can remember the early '80s, when his Northville girls' soccer team had to wear ratty uniforms and play on a rut-filled playing field. His repeated concerns and requests for program improvements went unheard at the time, he said. Certain fellow coaches even pretended he didn't exist.

So he filed a Title IX complaint. Suddenly changes were made; people began to listen. A group of female high school teachers, called the Women's Caucus, even gave him their honorary award.

Meteyer, who has no daughters of his own, to this day holds that honor in high regard. "To date, that's the award I am most proud of," he said.

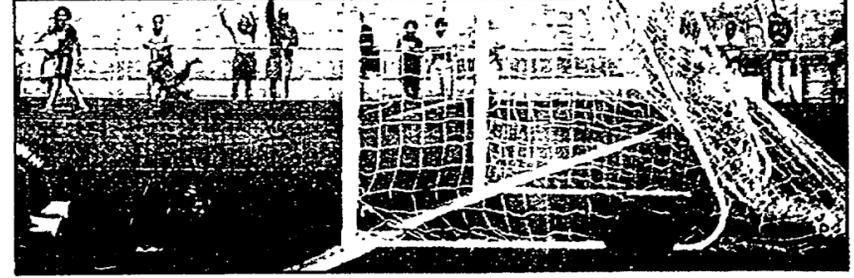
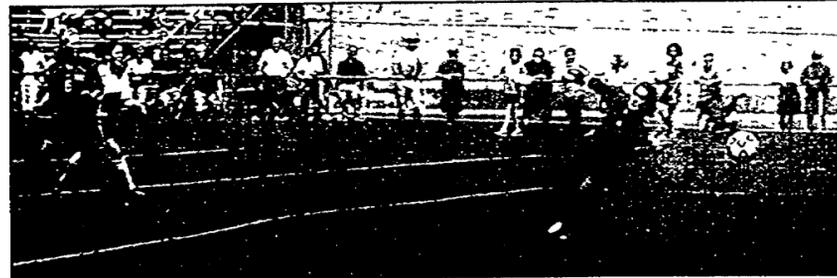
Another run?

Meteyer knows a state title offers him vindication and validation. It also offers him a pulpit from which he can speak, if he so chooses.

For now, he said, he will simply concentrate on soccer, and focus on the piano keys most readily at his fingertips. Monday morning players returned one by one to return equipment, sign three soccer balls for coaches and shave off a portion of Meteyer's 13-year-old beard. It was a preseason promise he made to the team, in exchange for a Mustangs' state title.

It's a promise he gladly kept, he said. "Winning is validation that what I have been doing over the years was right," he said. "Are we going to repeat? Winning the second time is much harder than the first. But we're definitely going to reload and come back again next year."

David Aguilar can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by e-mail at daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.



MUSTANG HONORS

All-State

- Whitney Guenther, senior midfielder (1st Team)
- Lauren Hill, sophomore forward (2nd Team)
- Lindsay Hill, senior defender (3rd Team)
- Mustangs head coach Ron Meteyer, coach of the year

Other honors

- All-WLLA: Whitney Guenther, Lindsay Hill
- All-Western Division: Loren Tacconelli (senior defender), Lauren Hill, Danielle Toney (sophomore forward)
- WLLA Honorable Mention: Tessa Adkins, Jen Kritch, Krista Slack, Vanessa Bailey, Katie Weicksel
- All-District: Whitney Guenther, Lauren Hill, Lindsay Hill, Danielle Toney
- All-Regional: Whitney Guenther, Lauren Hill, Lindsay Hill



7 inexpensive ways to rejuvenate living space

With winter finally behind us, now is a good time to start thinking about how to spruce up your surroundings. It doesn't take a large and expensive renovation to rejuvenate a space, just a willingness to be creative. Consider employing these inexpensive suggestions to brighten up your living space this summer.

• If you want to freshen up your living room but don't want to invest in brand new furniture, consider purchasing ready-made slipcovers. Prices vary according to the size of the furniture (chair, loveseat, sofa) and the fabric. Generally, the heavier the fabric, the more expensive will be. Prices also depend on the company you order the slipcover from. A machine-washable 100 percent cotton sofa slipcover from Target.com will run you about \$129. A brushed twill sofa slipcover from Pottery Barn runs about \$700. Visit www.slipcovers.com for other companies who manufacture slipcovers.



Mary Davis

• Perk up your dining room décor by adding a cascading fern or fresh cut flowers from your garden. Plants naturally draw attention away from uninteresting areas of the room.

• Liven up old light fixtures with a fresh coat of paint and top old lamps with new shades. Create a focal point in your room by illuminating a favorite piece of art or furniture with soft, inviting light.

• Pick a sunny weekend to finish an old dresser or coffee table. Any more you're not limited to conventional colors like cherry and mahogany. Professionals at your local home improvement store can mix custom stains.

• Have a den or study that requires some "jazzing up?" Consider designing a wall for a picture gallery and group your pictures by theme. A friend of mine collects prints from cities she visits. Her study, for example, features work from artists who live in Colorado. Quaking yellow aspens and colorful sunsets adorn her walls and add color to a room that would otherwise disappear in a sea of paper and computer equipment. For continuity, hang similarly sized and shaped frames together. Decorating experts also suggest matching frame colors so as not to detract from the pictures themselves.

• Want to dramatically change the look of a room but don't want to invest in expensive wall coverings? Try your hand at faux painting. Using simple tools like sponges, rags and newspaper to apply a combination of paint and glazes, you can produce dramatic textures with minimal decorative painting experience and expertise. Visit your local home improvement store for tips on combining and applying colors. Lowe's and Home Depot stores often conduct do-it-yourself courses on faux painting.

• If you're looking to make some subtle changes to your kitchen, consider replacing the hardware on your cabinets. Cabinet hardware comes in a variety of sizes, finishes and styles. When making your selection, be sure and consider the overall style of your kitchen. For kitchens that are eclectic or contemporary in style, consider opting for utensil-style hardware. Each piece costs between \$3 and \$4. For formal kitchens, stick with brass, iron or pewter hardware. Prices can range from \$5 to \$10 per piece.

Even minor changes to a home, such as paint and cabinet fixtures, can add hundreds—if not thousands—of dollars to its value.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League. Send your financial to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or to mcd@mcul.org.

Advertorial



Photo by HAL GOULD

By doing the research, the financial advisors at Raymond James Financial Services in Highland can provide customers with complete information, coordination and planning. Pictured above are financial advisor Donald I. Gillis, partner Robert P. Petrillo, managing partner Jeffrey P. Petrillo and financial advisor John C. Reynolds. In expanding the firm is hiring series 7 brokers at the growing branch.

Raymond James Financial makes most of your money

Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

There are a lot of investment companies out there clamoring for your attention and hard earned money. It's hard to determine who has your best interests in mind. The financial advisors at Raymond James Financial Services in Highland believe it's important to be objective when it comes to your finances. It's one reason they don't offer any proprietary products. They're free to be impartial in their selection of products and advice.

Managing partner, Jeff Petrillo, notes that financial planning at Raymond James is a little different than with a company trying to sell their own wares. The focus at Raymond James is not oriented strictly to sales; rather it's geared toward developing relationships. They welcome the opportunity to work one on one with their clients and discuss their long-term goals.

"It's not about picking out the hot stock. We like to sit down and help clients figure out what to do with that extra \$100,000 they made on the house. We'd like to help them on an investing philosophy," said Jeff Petrillo.

Partner, Robert Petrillo adds, "What differentiates us is the ability to offer a myriad of investment vehicles. We've moved from a sales based service to a consultant based one."

By doing the research, they can provide customers with complete information, coordination and planning.

"Most people are intelligent enough to make sound financial decisions when offered the right information and ramifications of a particular approach. The key is to provide that information in a way that's relevant to the client," said Robert Petrillo.

Quite simply, they can handle the details so that small business

owners and professionals are free to do what they do best - run their business. And for a family, it can provide peace of mind.

Financial advisor, John Reynolds finds that focusing on the customer's needs gives them an added level of comfort.

"My approach is to get to know the people first and then to match them with the appropriate investment strategy that they feel comfortable with. I usually tell people if you don't feel comfortable don't do it," said Reynolds.

Planning ahead, professional connections

With over 50 years of combined experience in financial planning among the four advisors, they can foresee potential problems their customers may encounter, and many the customer hasn't considered, says financial advisor, Don Gillis. For example, has the small business owner planned for a buy/sell agreement in a partnership? In a family owned business have they determined a succession plan?

If they're self-employed, have they compared the benefits of investing money in a retirement plan, instead of paying it to the IRS? Will any of the recent tax law changes affect their finances? For complicated tax situations, the advisors at Raymond James have access to tax specialists who have the answers.

The advisors specialize in more than financial advice; they also act as a comprehensive source for all their client's financial needs.

"We try to be a hub of information," explains Gillis. For example, if clients need a CPA or attorney for estate planning, they can arrange those professional contacts, in many cases saving them money.

"If we have a discussion beforehand about their needs, we

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

The secret to a successful financial future is not picking out the hot stock, it's how you behave along the way, says Don Gillis. Paying attention to details can make a big difference in your financial security.

- 1.) Have you reviewed your tax strategy to lower your tax liability?
 - 2.) Did you regularly and systematically plan and save for retirement?
 - 3.) Have you planned for succession of your estate, to minimize any tax burden?
- Are you in the right investment accounts based on where you're at in your life, either just starting out, nearing retirement, or in retirement?

can save them a lot of billable hours," Gillis said.

Education first

One of Petrillo's primary concerns is to make certain that families plan for their children's college education. Opening a 529k plan while they're young is ideal, but it can begin at any age, and is not complicated. He believes every family should plan ahead for college expenses, and invites them to come in to discuss it. They'll be happy to explain it.

"We can show young parents how they can put away so much per month so they can send their kids to college," said Petrillo.

They're also leaders in the industry when it comes to aiding small business owners design a comprehensive financial plan as well. As entrepreneurs themselves, they support the spirit behind their effort. In addition,

Raymond James along with two other local businesses has stepped forward to create a scholarship for Milford High School students, called the Young Entrepreneur Award. This year's recipient was Russell Farnum, a senior at Milford High School.

setting up luncheons within local corporations to explain their services to employees, according to Jeff Petrillo. This will include an informational meeting about retirement, where they can address any questions and concerns.

In your neighborhood

With the opening of their attractive new facility in Highland, they now offer customers the security of dealing with someone locally, where they can conveniently drop by and handle their affairs.

"The nice thing about Raymond James is that it has a Midwest people friendly personality. Being from New York City, it's a very different philosophy," said advisor John Reynolds.

With four different financial advisors, with different personalities, there's one to suit every style of investor, adds Reynolds. It also adds a depth of expertise.

Another way the advisors reach out to the community is by

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The Highland firm is locally owned by brothers, Jeffrey and Robert Petrillo is located in Maverick Park at 2753 South Milford Road, suite 101 in Highland since their relocation in October 2003. Call (248) 676-2003 or (800) 400-071 for more information. Or, check out their website at www.raymondjames.com.



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Skylights have many pros, cons

By Gene Gary
 COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: Our home tends to be too dark, although we have a number of large windows. Instead of additional lighting, I would like to install a couple of skylights. Rather than rely on information from a sales person, I am seeking your advice on the pros and cons of installing skylights. My neighbor cautioned me that it is almost impossible to install a skylight without creating leaks. Is this true?

A: You are wise to investigate this project before proceeding. Although skylights can add sparkle and brightness to a room, as well as improve ventilation (models that open and shut), there are pitfalls to consider. Improperly installed units can leak, which will cause major structural damage. Since skylights admit more light than windows, they can cause problems, such as overheating, too much glare and fading of furniture fabrics. Condensation also can be a problem, particularly in a fixed unit that is installed in a bathroom.

There are venting or ventilating skylights that help release steam and odors, and promote air circulation. These units, as well as skylight shades, can help in areas where heat and moisture buildup is a problem. Tinted or heat-reflecting glazing is another solution to heat buildup.

Manufacturers make skylights with double or triple glazing, the type used in thermal or insulated windows to control heat gain in summer and heat loss in winter. Multiple glazing also helps prevent condensation on a skylight's surface. Translucent or frosted glazing also is available to help diffuse light and reduce glare.

Plastic skylights come in several shapes, including the common domed type, while glass skylights are flat. Plastic is lightweight and durable, but is more subject to scratching and clouding than glass. This can be

A bright idea

A solar tube brings natural light into dark interior spaces without overheating. It's also considerably easier and less expensive than a skylight installation. It usually takes two hours to install and is ideal for use in hallways, bathrooms and large rooms.

Think of the solar tube as a light pipe. The main element is an un-insulated, 10-inch-diameter aluminum tube. The inside surface is coated with a reflective mirror finish. The tube extends through the roof, where it's covered by a durable plastic flashing and a clear acrylic dome. A small reflector helps direct light down the tube.

Inside, the tube ends at the ceiling surface, where it's covered with a diffuser, which spreads light across an area that's about 10 feet by 10 feet. The top and

bottom pieces of tubing are adjustable to accommodate different ceiling and roof slopes. Extension tubes are available for longer runs, although overall tube length greater than 4 feet is discouraged.



Domes and flashing



Copley News Service / Pete Chenard

important in clear windows but is not as important in diffused windows.

Sizing is important. As a general rule, 1 square foot of skylight illuminates about 20 square feet of floor space. In a home with an unfinished attic above a ceiling of the room where the skylight is wanted, a walled shaft is installed to carry light through the attic to the ceiling below. The spread of light can be controlled by the construction of the walls of the shaft — flared walls to spread the light, straight walls to focus it.

It is important to fit a skylight into the roof with a minimum of cutting and special framing. This helps retain the strength of the roof and also reduces installation time. Often two skylights, positioned almost side by side, will provide the same advantages as a larger unit, but can be installed

between standard rafter openings, avoiding cutting through roof rafters and ceiling joists.

Is a dome or flat unit better? A dome will not collect water or dirt and can pick up light from a rising or setting sun. Flat units should be used only on sloping roofs.

Flat or gently sloping roofs can cause problems because of slow runoff of rain water. The bubble-shaped skylights are a good choice for this type of roof because their shape is inherently strong and sheds water.

Another solution is to build a domelike structure to house the skylight and mount it at a steep angle. Avoid any flush-mount units, which are installed directly against the roof. The skylight should have a curb or frame that extends above the roof line.

Anytime you cut a hole in

your roof, you increase the chances of leaks. However, most skylight leaks are caused by incorrectly installed flashing — a problem that can be avoided. Although flashing techniques can vary between manufacturers, there are some basic installation principles that hold true.

Look for skylights that use a step-flashing system which is made up of identical L-shape pieces that must be installed around the perimeter of the skylight frame. This is the most common in easy-to-install pre-fabricated models. Unless you have a skylight custom-designed and built, the flashing materials (aluminum, copper or galvanized steel) should be included in the purchase price of the unit. Be wary of any system that relies on caulk for leak-proofing; caulk won't hold up over the long haul.

Probably the best insurance against leaks, condensation and other problems is to select an experienced installer and a high-quality skylight.

Another option to the standard skylight is a solar tube. These are particularly suitable for installation in small spaces, such as your bathroom or a dark hallway. They are less expensive, easier to install, do not leak, won't heat up the room and are energy-efficient.

For interior bathroom installations, you can purchase a ventilation kit that can be used in conjunction with an electric light kit to make a 10-inch solar tube unit an attractive three-in-one unit providing day- and nighttime lighting, as well as ventilation.

When making any purchase, skylights or solar tubes, be sure to read all the instruction manuals, manufacturer guarantees and installation directions. Seek references on prospective installation contractors.

Send e-mail to copleysd@copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Poison ivy the most likely culprit behind itchy skin

Q: I am itching from some kind of a plant that I must have touched. I've gone to the doctor's office but they aren't sure what it might have been. I'm guessing poison oak or poison ivy or poison sumac because we live in the woods. How can I identify this plant?

A: It can be identified through the process of elimination, dear Watson. You don't have to be a detective to solve this one. Let's start out with the easy one. Poison oak doesn't grow in Michigan, so toss that one off the list immediately. It is considered to be a plant that grows in southern states. Poison sumac does grow in Michigan but in wetland-swampy areas. If you haven't been walking somewhere where your shoes got sucked off your feet in muck and water, discard this one, too.

Poison sumac has compound leaves that are made up of seven to 13 pointed leaflets. The leaves are smooth on the edges. Most other "nice" sumacs have leaves with toothed edges. Poison sumac also has white berries that form in early fall. Other sumacs have red berries.

Now we're down to one remaining itchy-factor, poison ivy. It grows as a climbing vine or as a running ground cover. Its stems are not strong enough for it to stand alone. Small boxelder trees are often misidentified because their leaves look like poison ivy leaves. Poison ivy has leaves that come in groups of three. The leaves can be anywhere from a glossy, rich green to a dull, yellow-green. Some have coarse-toothed edges or wavy edges or are smooth. There is considerable variability. If it is climbing up a tree, it holds on with short, brown "grabbers" that grip the tree. These aerial rootlets can appear in clusters. Poison ivy does not hold on like peas or grapes or Virginia creeper, which climb with the aid of tendrils. Virginia creeper is often mistaken for poison ivy. It has five leaves to a group. Remember i-v-y for groups-of-three poison ivy leaves and c-r-e-e-p for groups-of-five Virginia creeper. See if you can identify your plant tormenter, which is most likely poison ivy. You can use a nonselective herbicide like Roundup to spray the poison ivy on

Home Grown

Gretchen Voyle



the ground. Beware because you can still catch it from the dead plant because all of the plant exudes tiny droplets of oil. These will remain, like oil spots on the driveway, for a long time. You can catch it in the winter or off firewood that had vines growing on it. If the poison ivy is climbing up a tree, you can carefully chop a chunk out the vine and let it dry up. Don't pull it off. Go to a pharmacy and take a look at the poison ivy products there. There are barrier creams to apply before you go out into ivy-world. There is a wash that you can use when you come in. It is called Tecnu. There are also a number of products that will help to dry up poison ivy after you have it. But if you are bad or getting worse, get thee to a physician.

Q: Lately, I have become very concerned with my lawn. I have mushrooms growing in the grass. Sometimes there are one or two, and in other places, there are clusters. What can I do to make them go away? They are just disgusting.

A: You can go out and kick them. You can mow over them. Or you can make it stop raining. The first two are the easiest choices. Mushrooms are associated with dead or dying wood or roots in the soil. Many tree roots extend far beyond the drip line of the tree. Roots can be dead or can die slowly. There could be buried construction stuff, like pieces of wood that got covered up rather than hauled off. It could be pieces of old fence posts when farms dotted the landscape not that long ago. Basically, it's wood rotting. Then, you top this off with lots of rain and warm temperatures and all kinds of fungi go wild. Just wait. The weather will change and so will the mushroom crop.

Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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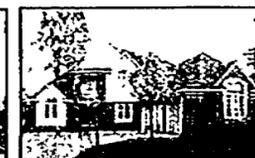
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Open Houses 3030

Feastee Schools Open Sat., June 26, 1-4pm OPEN DOORS! Spacious, light, bright and cheerful 2 story home on large landscaped site with peaceful views of the country side. Great floor plan with 1900sq ft., convenient kitchen and dining area leads to nice deck. Comfortable living room with gas log fireplace. Basement, 2.5 car garage and more! Tyrone Township, \$228,900. Take Denton Road (turns into Denton Hill) North of M-59 to West onto Peabody following open signs to 12359 Peabody Drive. Enlarged Real Estate (810)632-7427.

HAMBURG Open Sun. 6-27, 12-3pm. Beautiful Skyline Mtg home, 3 br., 2 bath, central air and much more. \$34,900/best. 150 Belmont Lane. (810)231-1859.

Hamburg Twp. Open Sun. 2-4 3 br., 2 full baths, located on Buck Lake. Call for more info. 810-923-3490 Denise Krause, Heritage GMAC Real Estate

HARTLAND VILLAGE Open Sun. 6:27- 2-4 pm. M-59 to Hartland Rd. to 10357 Crouse. By Owner. Charming, unique. Only \$186,900. (810)632-9394

Open Houses 3030

HOWELL, CITY OF. Open 6/27, 1-3pm. Charming Brick Cape Cod! Many updates! 506 S. Walnut. Holbe Schrock, PreviewProperties.com (810) 220-1510

LINDEN - OPEN Sun. 6/27, 1-4pm. 6575 Robson, 3 br., 2 bath, open floor plan, 2,100sq ft. By Owner. \$175,000. (810) 750-4434

MILFORD Open House Sun, 1-4. Milford Bluff, 899 Barbary Dr. Almost 2000sq ft., 4 br., 2.5 bath, large yard \$255,000. Jill Miller, Remax Elite, 248-431-8335

NORTHVILLE Open Sun. 1-4, 488 Mayan Circle, E/Tait, bhm. 8 & 9 Mile. Lexington Commons Sub. quiet family neighborhood. 3 Bed, 2.5 bath, completely updated. \$349,900. (248) 756-1356

Novi - 40515 Pansley Circle. Premium cut-de-sac location surrounded by woods at the rear of Havenhill Farm Sub 4 bed., 3.5 baths, finished walkout. Superior features. \$509,000. Open Sunday 1-4 pm Barbara Carr Pope, RE/MAX on the trail (734) 459-1234

Open Houses 3030

NOVI CONDO Open Sun. 1-4pm. Updated 2 br., 2.5 bath. 24740 Okla Orchard. (734) 552-4692

SOUTH LYON Motivated Seller! 4 br., 2.5 baths, 1,670 sq ft. finished bsmt. Many updates. Open House 6/27, 12-4. 22272 Brookfield, 9 Mile W. of Pontiac Trail. \$218,900 (248)446-2044

SOUTH LYON - Open Sat. 12:30-4pm. 763 Woodchester, N. of 10 Mile, W. of Marquette, enter N. off Wellington. Colonial, 3 br., 1.5 bath, 2 car attached, above ground pool, very sharp. \$194,000. Call Ed Wertz, Remerica United, (248) 344-1800

SOUTH LYON. Condo in Colonial Acres. 2 br., 2 bath, finished lower level, walkout and sunroom. Porch floors, fireplace, custom blinds & closets. \$139,900. Open Sun. 1-4. (248)446-9016

Open Houses 3030

WATERFRONT HOME 10689 Frankfort, Puckney (off Whitewood in White Lodge Sub) on Portage Chain of Lakes. 2525sq ft. ranch walkout, 3 br., 2 1/2 baths. Open Sunday 1-4pm. \$529,000. Call Ruth, Preview Properties.com. (810) 220-1448.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, 1,428 sq ft. ranch, 2 car, on double lot. \$159,900. 248-887-5218

3 BR. 1 bath, 1200+ sq ft. 2 car garage, many updates \$145,000. (810) 923-9325

4 BR. HOME on 5 wooded acres with 3000' frontage on Dollar Lake. Possible 4 split. \$359,000. CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE, (810)227-3455.

BY OWNER 2 br, 1 bath mobile home on foundation Allows 30 yr. mortgage. 60x150 lot. \$73,500. (517)546-0729

Open Houses 3044

BY OWNER - 936 sq. ft. 3 bed ranch, many updates, Pergo floors, large fenced yard, ready to move-in. Price reduced \$141,900. 810-610-7848.

CORPORATE SEALED BID LIQUIDATION SALE 4099 ST. ANDREWS, HOWELL. List price, \$799,900. 4,650sq ft. 2-story on golf course in Oak Pointe. Offers numerous amenities AND Brighton Schools. Sealed bids will be accepted from 6/15/04 to 6/30/04. (Seller has the right to accept, counter or reject bids.) Sealed bids can be submitted through broker of choice or contact Coldwell Banker Schweitzer at 734-462-2293.

DOWNTOWN AREA Home for sale by owner, 618 Whitney, 800sq ft. \$140,000. (810) 225-9129 after 10am

GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE - home! 3 br., 3.5 bath. Backs to prestigious Oak Pointe golf course. Elegant master suite, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors Linda, (248)330-7477 Max Brook Realtors

Open Houses 3044

NEW 3 BEDROOM With study in nice sub. Large cul-de-sac lot w/lawn & mature trees. Many quality features are incl. \$276,500. Advance Craft, 810-228-2752 advancecraft.com

Oak Pointe Golf Community Incredible price, \$374,900. Call Lyn at 517-404-1645 See tour at realtor.com/Prop/1037243932 Heritage GMAC 201 E. Grand River.

PRICED TO SELL! Well maintained Cape Cod. 4 br, 3 full baths, formal dining & living, natural fireplace, walkout bsmt. 2000+ sq ft. Storage galore. Neutral carpet, some hardwood, lake access. great neighborhood. \$245,000. 517-304-0336

X-RAY TECH Part time position avail for X-ray tech at busy physician office in Milford. Please fax resume to 248-685-3891

Open Houses 3044

SHARP 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath colonial located in sought after family sub. Half acre hilltop setting, partially finished bsmt. Includes: rec room, 4th br/ office. Vaulted ceilings, oak kitchen, ceramic & hardwood flooring, numerous amenities \$259,900 Call toll free 24 hrs. for recorded info 800-215-4266 ext. 1097. Lisa Lawson, Heritage GMAC.

Open Houses 3030

BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT/OPEN HOUSE HUGE BUILDER INCENTIVES @ Open House Sat & Sun from 12-5pm. This weekend only save up to \$17,500! Hickory Shores Sub features 22 luxury takeout walkout sites. Only a few lots are still remaining, so don't miss this opportunity. Located off Hickory Ridge Rd., 1.5 miles N of M-59 (248) 685-0077 Ext. 121 (248) 343-0597 Prudential Chamberlain-Stehli REALTORS

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- COMMERCIAL \$489,000 Commercial building 7200 sq-ft-warehouse-parts area-offices-repair area-outdoor care- plenty of parking-good for sales & service or retail sales.
HOWELL CONDO \$139,900 Two story-2 bedrooms-1.5 bath-home-ent-4 full basement-1 car at Garage-patio-private rear porch-friendly neighbors.
HOWELL \$156,000 Handman Special-double city lot-day boat dock & lake access to Thompson Lake 50 ft from home-over plumbing & electrical-over roof-replacement.
OCEOLA TWP \$208,000 Updated late home-4 bedrooms-1.5 baths-2 acre-living-2nd flr-ly on w/ fireplace-dining no- open floor plan-2+ car garage-pole bldg-barn-home warranty.
DEARBORN HEIGHTS \$245,800 Colonial-3BR-2 1/2 BA-Grand w/covered rear Patio-room for expansion in attic-part in Basement-CA-Fireplace-800 Grill-paved road.
HOWELL \$129,900 Condo-2BR-2 Bath-walk-out-Fireplace in Liv rm-On-Deck-Appliances-dish 1+ car Garage-secure entrance-private entry-huge master suite.
HOWELL \$286,900 Contemporary 2 story-3 Bedrooms-2.5 Bath-5 beautiful acres on paved road-Cent air in great on-Dr-m-3 split acres available for home & 8 Acres \$308,900.
HOWELL \$73,900 Wooded 3 acres on paved road also available with house & 5 acres for \$308,900-Home 1 Bedroom-Contemporary-2.5 Bath.
HOWELL \$149,900 Bachelor's Paradise 2 BR Ranch-Liv rm-On m-2 car det Garage-Fireplace-Porch-privileges on Cook Lake & private park 1/2 mi from Inwoods.
STOCKBRIDGE \$139,900 Church bldg-2900 sqft with 1500 sqft in Basement-Cent Air-Handicap Accessible-served for office-recreation-outside medical-and-as possibilities.
HOWELL \$164,900 Country setting & large Lot-3 Bedrm-Ranch-Liv rm-Family-Fireplace-Dining no-part in Walkout-Deck.
FOWLERVILLE \$164,900 Ranch-9600 sqft up-800 sqft in Basement-2 post 3 Bedrm-Liv rm-Grand air-Dining no-2 car at Garage-Move in 0% or 3% down.
HOWELL \$249,900 Rolling Oaks sub-4 bedrm-2.5 bath Colonial-Brick m-Frpl in Family rm-Liv rm-Dining rm-Basement CA-Appliances-Deck-Out-de-sac setting.
GREGORY-Foxworth Schools 2 parcels from \$48,000-\$66,000 2.8+ acres-5+ acres on private road of paved Bull Run-Pond & W/O sites available-underground utilities.
GENOA TWP \$895,000 10+ ACRES-4BR-4BA-11/2W-CR-Farm m-DR-10-Bldg m-CA-W/O Warm & Practical-3+ car Garage-Walkout-Patio-Deck-Wooded & Hilly land-Outclg.
GREGORY \$43,900-3+ Acre parcel surrounded by trees for private setting of paved private road of paved Bradley Road-possible walkout site.
HOWELL \$449,500 COUNTRY ESTATE 3 post 5 Bedrm-2.5 BA-2800 sqft Ranch-10+ wooded Acres-4 full walkout part in 2 fireplaces-deck-2 car at Garage.
HOWELL \$229,900 3 Br-Liv rm-Grand m-On m-All in Walkout w/2nd flr open floor plan-15x15 Club-2nd flr Warranty.

Hillsborough - WIXOM

This gorgeous colonial in Hillsborough has so much to offer, with lovely décor in earth tones, terrific lot & deck, and to top it off a home theatre in the finished basement! All you need to do is move in and enjoy! Quality Features: Great Floor Plan with Spacious Rooms throughout and nearly 2800 square feet, Built in 1996, 4 Spacious Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Impeccably Maintained & Attractive Décor in lovely 'earthy' tones, Formal Living Room & Dining Room, First Floor Library, Wonderful Location & plenty of room to room on a Good Sized lot in ideal Wixom Community, Lovely Landscaping and underground Sprinklers, Heated Garage, Walked Lake Schools. For more information please call: CHARLIE JACKSON (313) 820-3702 41860 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48167

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COMMERCIAL \$320,000 Location, Location! View Of Lake. Pond W/ountain In Back Bay Window Bdrm. Living Room, Cathedral Ceiling In Family Room, Hdwd Flrs, Foyer, Kitchen, Breakfast Nook, Powder Room, 1st Flr Laundry. (OEN20TW) 888-870-9123. HIGHLAND \$374,900 Private golf club w/social membership. Custom 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath and finished basement. Many builder's upgrades include ceramic floors, crown molding and dramatic 2 story foyer w/pillar and bridge. (OESLY79GA) 888-870-9131. NORTHFIELD \$209,899 Super home! Over 1700sq ft plus finished basement. Two full and 2 half baths, family room w/fireplace, spacious kitchen, master bath deck and x'tra wide drive. Move right in! (OESLY40WIL) 888-870-9131. NORTHVILLE \$499,900 Pristine Inside & Out. Beautiful Brick Paver Walkway Sets The Stage For This Better Than New Home. Daylight Bsmt W/8'8" Ceilings. (OEN66DAM) 888-870-9123. NOV1 \$379,900 A Great Neighborhood With Northville Schools! Over 1/2 Acre Lot Overlooking A Tranquil Pond. Great Pond Views From Large Master Bedroom, Family Room, Kitchen & Den. (OEN0SDAL) 888-870-9123 7990467. PLEASANT RIDGE \$314,900 Sharp Pleasant Ridge Colonial W/ premium Fieldstone Elevation! Vintage Character T/ol New Roof Tear-off (01), New Furnace & Ca (02), Fenced Backyard, Sprinklers, New Garage Door & Opener (01), New Windows On 2nd Flr. (OEN11MAY) 888-870-9123. WALLED LAKE \$129,900 See It Before Its Gone. Highly Maintained & Nicely Updated 2br. One Bath, W/main Floor Laundry. Gorgeous, Quiet, Wooded Location. (OEN67HID) 888-870-9123. FARMINGTON HILLS \$409,900 Updated Independence Commons Colonial Backing To Commons! Remodeled Kit W/granite Island & Custom 42" Cabinets, Remodeled Baths, New Roof & Furnace, Newer Ca & Hwh, Fin Bsmt W/bath, Rec Rm, & Playrm, Newer Windows (OEN70LJB) 888-870-9123. LIVONIA \$189,900 Classic ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, many updates which include: spacious oak kitchen w/ceramic tile, beautifully refinished hardwood floors, roof, furnace and central air. 2.5 car garage. (OESLY75HIL) 888-870-9131. NORTHVILLE \$639,900 Impeccable Hills Of Crestwood Colonial On Private Cul-de-sac. 2 Story Foyer, New Cpt T/o (02), Int Pnt'd (02), Granite Island W/ ceramic Countertops & 42" Maple Cabinets, 24" Ceilings Infr W/wall Of Windows. (OEN3GR0L) 888-870-9123. NORTHVILLE \$279,900 Walk To Downtown! Newer Carpeting, Situated On Highest Point In Wayne County! Hdwd In Foyer, Kit, & 1/2 Bath, All White Kit W/sub Zero, Thermador Dw & Undercounter Lighting, 3 New Downwalks (04), 1st Flr Laundry. (OEN3EAS) 888-870-9123. NOV1 \$369,900 Outstanding Colonial On Premium Lot Fronting Protected Wet Lands. Lead Glass Front Door Opens To Dramatic 2 Story Ceramic Foyer & Gorgeous Full Oak Staircase. (OEN66GRE) 888-870-9123. STOCKBRIDGE \$299,900 Peaceful and serene! Outstanding 1900 sq ft Cape Cod on 10 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bsmt and 48x24 pole barn w/220 line. Wood burning stove in living room. Newer furnace and central air, windows, etc. (OESLY01ROB) 888-870-9131. WATERFORD \$149,900 Better Than New Spacious Condo Boasting An Open Floor Plan! Neutral Palette Is Ready For Your Decorating Style. Upgrades include: ceramic Tile, 6 Panel Doors T/o, Maple Cabinets. (OEN47AMB) 888-870-9123. GREEN OAK \$299,900 Secluded 3 wooded acres at end of private road on all sport lake connecting to chain of lakes. Walkout building site. Agent must accompany all showings. Private area. (OESLY42SAN) 888-870-9131. LYONS \$450,000 Above Parl Tanglewood's Finest Gourmet Kitchen W/hdwd Flrs, 2 Story Foyer, Living Rm W/vaulted Ceiling, Frml Dining Rm W/frnch Doors, Mstr Ste W/glamour Bath, Family Rm W/gas Fp, Library W/frnch Drs. (OEN26SPY) 888-870-9123. NORTHVILLE \$529,900 Impeccable Hills Of Crestwood Cape Cod W/tree Lined Backyard! \$50,000 New Pella Windows (02), finished Walkout Basement W/2wo Bdrms, Family Room, Full Bath & 2nd Office, hardwood in Foyer, Kitchen & Laundry. (OEN59TAL) 888-870-9123. NOV1 \$420,000 Extra...ordinary! Tucked Back In Sub On Fabulous 1/2 Acre Lot, Oversized Kitchen W/center Island, Bay Doorwall, Mstr Ste W/wic, Vaulted Ceiling, Glamour Bath W/ sep Whirlpool Tub/shwr, 2 Story Foyer. (OEN07ROC) 888-870-9123. NOV1 \$320,000 Going, Going, Gone! Park-like Setting Tucked Deep In The Sub, Totally Updated T/o, New Kitchen, New Floor, Cabinets, Countertops, Formal Living Rm W/hdwd, Formal Dining Rm W/crown Molding, 1st Floor Mstr/library. (OEN94GIL) 888-870-9123. WALLED LAKE \$175,000 The Search Is Over! Don't Wait To Build-this Ones Ready & Waiting! Spacious Kitchen, All Kitchen Appliances Stay, Master Suite W/ walk-in Closet & Built In Shelves, Formal Living Rm W/2-way Gas Frpl. (OEN36CP) 888-870-9123. WIXOM \$399,900 This Lg.colonial W/wonderful Rm. Flow Is In The Center Of The Ideal Wixom Family Oriented Sub. Active Family W/ll Refresh This One Designed & Built By Orig loving Sellers. A Sparkling Kitchen-Family Rm. Area. (OEN94CAS) 888-870-9123.

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SYLVAN GLEN - Bank repo. Double on nice lot. \$34,900/offer. #204. Crest. (517) 548-0001

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4 ACRE LAKEFRONT! 188' frontage on crystal clear spring-fed lake! Gentle slope to water, wooded seclusion, abundant wildlife, great fishing & swimming! \$99,900 Guaranteed buildable, financing available. **Leas Lake Realty, Inc.** 888-496-5328 www.leaslake.com

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AFFORDABLE lake & lake access properties. Lake Huron, Grand & Long Lakes. NE lower MI. Lakeshore Realty, 989-595-2970 www.lake-shore-realty.com Linda Taylor

BETWEEN GAYLORD & BOYNE w/ lake views, 3 br. \$119,000. (231) 549-3367

LAND SALE! Kalkaska acreage parcels from \$25,000. Beautiful forest, close to river and lakes, great hunting, perfect for camping or up north cabin. \$1500 deposit, \$1500 at close, \$350 per month. **Great Lakes Land Company** (231) 331-4227 See photos at: greatlakesland.com

MANCLONA / GAYLORD 2 acres, State land adjacent. Access to lake, tennis, pool & golf course. \$11,900. Owner Lic. Agent. (517) 552-5751

NEW HOMES! (30 miles E. of Traverse City) 173 ft waterfront on private "no water" lake. Cedar & glass contemporary, 2,200 sqft, \$339,000. **Great Lakes Land Company** (231) 331-4227 See photos at: greatlakesland.com

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FOWLERVILLE 2.1 acres, ready to build on. S. of Fowlerville. \$40,000/ firm. Mound septic system approved. (517) 223-4430 (517) 202-0597

FOWLERVILLE. TWO 2 1/2 acre parcels 10% down financing available. Paper # 586-704-8713 517-202-6302

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HAMBURG TWP. 1/2 acre lots at Whispering Pines Golf Course. \$55,000 - \$70,000. (248) 945-9500

HARTLAND 2 gorgeous high, rolling parcels. 2.48 acres. \$85,000. 3.78 acres. \$95,000. Call Bonnie Selby 810-629-5376 or 810-632-7135 Garrow-Lottis Realtors.

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3900

ABSOLUTELY charming established small turn key business. w/2000sq ft. of retail space available. Great exposure in Brighton. (517) 404-6487

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3930

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT 4 unit, Crooked Lake. Two 1 br., One 2 br. One 3 br. \$400,000. 810-333-1672

3935

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FOWLERVILLE 2 bedroom apts. w/ appliances, washers & dryers included, \$650 + security. NO PETS. Senior discounts. Call (248) 330-2370, 9-5pm only.

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HOWELL QUAIL CREEK APTS. 1-2 bedroom, \$545-\$645 includes covered carport. Fully equipped kitchen. Quiet Country setting, close to Downtown & main hwy. 1 block to hospital. Balcony, C/A Ask about Specials!! (517) 548-3733

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HOWELL SENIOR COMPLEX 1 br. private entrance, first floor. \$499/month. (517) 546-3396

HOWELL, DOWNTOWN. 1 bedroom apt. \$700, includes utilities & washer dryer. Call Lorna. (734) 683-8324.

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MILFORD - 1 & 2 bedroom apts., starting at \$517. Fully carpeted. Central air. Heat incl. No pets. (248) 884-0841

Milford - Downtown JUNE SPECIAL Woodland Senior Apts. (54 & Older) 1 bedroom apts. \$299 moves you in. Beautiful Village of Milford Free Heat & Water Call 248-676-2815 for details.

MILFORD - Village, 2 br. w/ bsmt & large yard, appliances, \$725/mo. + security deposit. No pets. (248) 684-1290

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PINCKNEY 2 br. Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. No pets. \$825 + security (734) 426-7769.

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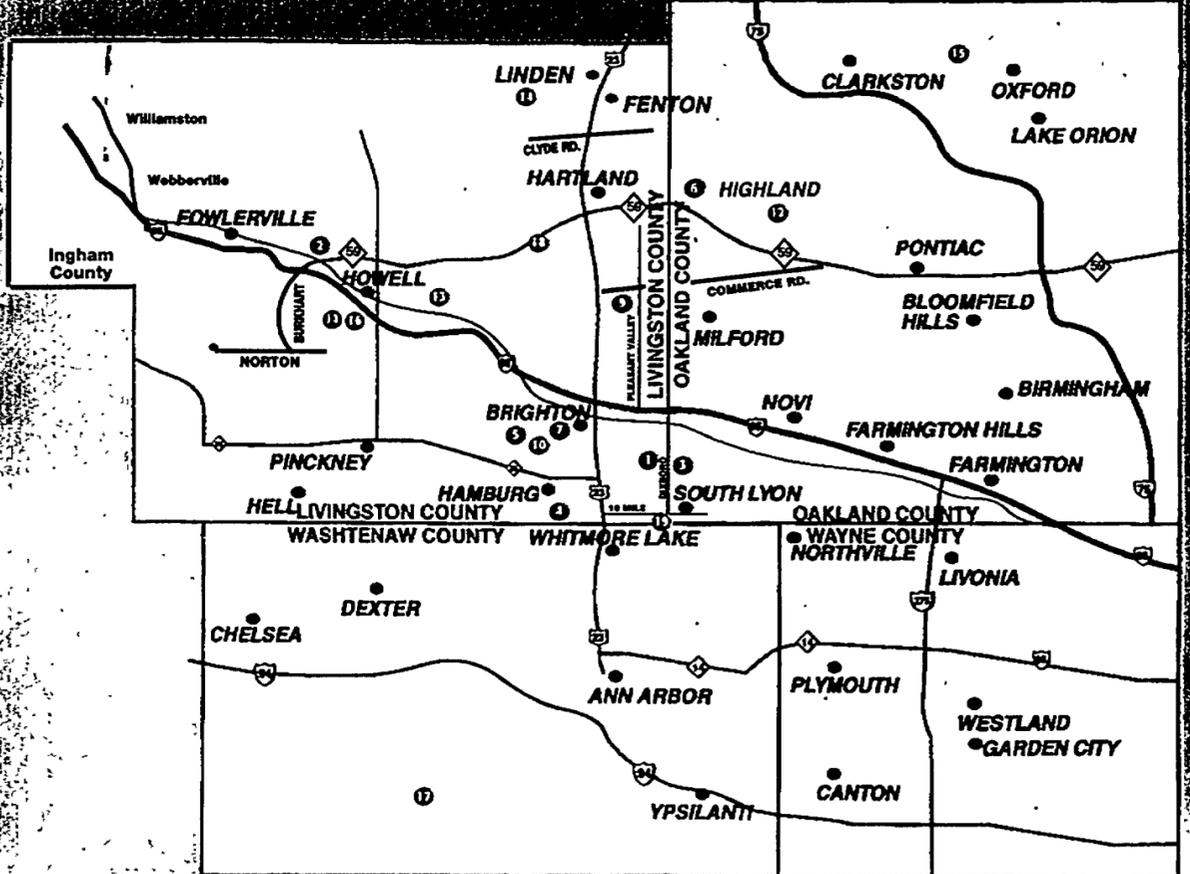


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HOME TOWN

Condos/Townhouses (420)

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Offices (438)

FOWLERVILLE, 3 br., 1 bath, laundry room. C.A. garage, \$800. NO PETS. First mo. plus security. (248)684-5002

HAMBURG 1 br., \$575/mo. + electric & deposit. Lmo. Access. Close to x-way. Washer & Dryer 810-227-9092

PINCKNEY - Pets allowed. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, gas heat, \$300/mo. laundry hookup 734-878-6948

PINCKNEY AREA. 2 br. duplex w/garden space & take access. \$690/mo. + utilities. No dogs. (734)662-8669

PINCKNEY. 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., city water & sewer included. Dogs allowed. \$765/mo. plus security. 734-878-3133, 734-665-8305

SOUTH LYON - 2 br., 1 bath, walk to downtown & park. \$550/mo. + 1 mo. security No smoke. (248) 889-2687

Homes For Rent (454)

BRIGHTON 1024 W. Main St. Walking distance to downtown. Close to x-ways. 1400sq ft., 3 br., 2 bath. Avail. immediately. \$1400/mo. (810) 220-2085

BRIGHTON Settlers Pointe Sub. Former builders model, never lived in. 2600sq ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, great room, patio, professionally landscaped, air fireplace. Lawn maintenance included. \$3500/mo. Immediate occupancy. (810) 231-2778

BRIGHTON waterfront, nice 1 br., lower level flat, incl. garage use. \$695/mo. No pets/smokers. Call Agent Carl 810-844-2253

BRIGHTON - 1600 sq ft., 3 br., 2 bath, garage, family room, \$1,350/mo. Immediate Occupancy! (810) 229-2800

BRIGHTON - 2 br., 1 bath, newly remodeled ranch, lg fenced yard, no pets or smoking. \$1,000/mo. + \$1500 security. (810) 231-2442

BRIGHTON - Near I-96 & US-23, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, appliances, Nice. No pets or smoking preferred. \$1,120/mo. (810) 494-5169

BRIGHTON AREA 2 bedroom house on all sports Woodland Lake. \$1,400/mo. (517) 404-4793

Condos (372)

WALLED LAKE CONDO LEASE OPTION \$1,250/mo. 20% down. 2 bedrooms 1 and a half full bath, ranch style townhouse, over 1,100 total sq ft. upgraded with hardwood floors, more closet and pantry space. Volume ceilings, sound system, alarm system, and fire protection, full private car garage at finished lower entry. Balcony off the master, beautiful nature boardwalk to Hawk Lake, motivated seller ready to sell, easy to show or virtual tour and online photos call Sean Haas: (419) 900-1892-C3

Apartment/Unfurnished (400)

SOUTH LYON FREE RENT 1 & 2 Bedrooms Air Conditioning & Free Heat Walk-in Closets • Clubhouse Short-Term Leases • Close to I-96 Across from Kensington Park Kensington Parks Apartments (248) 437-6794

Homes For Rent (454)

BRIGHTON, 3 br. home by-the-month or lease, \$1700/mo. plus utilities. Pets allowed. Appliances incl. Immediate Occupancy! (810) 227-2201

BRIGHTON, 3 br., with large loft and lake access. \$1,350/mo. + 1 year lease. 810-229-5167

BRIGHTON, IDEAL for single. No pets. Close to x-ways. \$650/mo. + security. Call after 6pm. (810)227-4595.

CANTON 6 br., 3 bath, oak floors throughout, beautiful home on 9 acres. \$1500. Rent to own. 734-658-8823

Commerce 3 bed, new kitchen, wood floors, bsmt, lake privileges. 3295 Chalmere. Lease \$950/mo 248-360-3887

DAVISBURG N Oakland County, 3 Bed. Colonial on 13 acres w/barn. \$1200/mo. 248-351-8530 / 810-694-8377

FARMINGTON: 2 bed. \$650/mo. Rent to Own. \$0 down. (734) 521-8241

FOWLERVILLE newly remodeled, 2 br., 1 bath home on 3 acres & detached garage. \$950/mo. 1st last, security. (517)468-1744

HARTLAND M-59/US-23 area. 3 br., 2 bath, 1,300sq ft., a/c, 2 car garage w/storage loft. Lake privileges. \$1200/mo. + \$1200 security. No smokers/pets. (248) 889-7704

HARTLAND Rent to Own, 5br. total 3400 sq ft. beautiful home, brused credit ok. \$1900/mo. + option fee. Avail Aug. Info line, 517-552-8320

HIGHLAND - 3 br. ranch w/garage, laundry, good neighborhood, Huron Valley schools. \$975. No pets. \$550 upper. Call See 248-348-0280

HIGHLAND - Large 2 br. Condo, ground floor, exc. cond., A/C, patio, stove/fridge, laundry hook-up, \$725/mo. plus deposit. (586) 662-3525

HOWELL 2200 Sq ft. split level, 3-4 br., 2 baths & garage, a/c, gas heat, fenced yard, 1 acre lot, 1 yr. lease. \$1200/mo + utilities & references. (517)546-3676

HOWELL - Newer ranch, 1800sq ft., all appliances, family room w/fireplace, NEW carpet & paint, garage, beautiful 1+ acre lot close to 96, overlooking Fawcettwood Shores golf course. 1 yr. lease, \$1,850. Pets OK w/extra deposit. Crest Housing, 517-548-0001.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. For sale or lease to own. 3-4 br., 2 bath, 1600 sq ft., country setting. \$1250 monthly, \$3000 down. \$188,000. (517) 404-8803

Homes For Rent (454)

HOWELL, Lease with Option to Buy. No Bank Qualifying. 1200 sq ft. ranch near downtown. 3 br. 2 bath, c.a., 2 car garage, full bsmt., Thompson Lake views & priv. All new carpet, paint, & other updates. \$1,395/mo. plus option fee. (248) 421-1335. MajesticRentals.com

LAKE CHEMUNG waterfront, 2 br. ranch, 1 bath, appliances, beautiful deck. \$995/mo plus Security. 810-225-9317

LEASE/PURCHASE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE Could be 0 down. (734) 521-8241

LIVONIA: 3 bed, \$1200/mo. Rent to Own. \$0 down. (313) 382-8128

MILFORD in Village, 2100 sq ft. 1 block from Main St. 3 br. 2.5 bath, 2+ car garage, partial finished bsmt., Great Yard! (248)252-0890

MILFORD - 2 br. house for rent, garage, lots of space. No pets. 248-521-6257, no calls after 9pm please.

MILFORD - 3 br., 1 bath, bsmt., 2 car garage. No smoking. \$1,200/mo. (248) 689-2667

MILFORD - 3 br., 2 bath, 1,700sq ft., 1st floor master suite, lovely setting, on Huron River, walk to downtown. Lake privileges. \$1,200/mo. (248) 685-2886

MILFORD, DOWNTOWN 3 br.: 2.5 bath, family room, living room, dining room. \$1,300/mo. (248)252-0890

MILFORD - 3 br. charming cape cod, all appliances, near beach. \$950/mo. available now. 248-698-3940, 248-421-9777

NORTHVILLE Near 7 Mile & Currie. 2 flat home, can rent all or separate. \$695 lower, \$550 upper. Call See 248-348-0280

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom house \$850. 1 bedroom apartment \$650. Immediate Occupancy! (248) 349-3730

NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN 3 br. colonial w/office, 4th br., or family room. Living room, fireplace, dining room, appliances & garage. No pets. \$1200 + sec. (248) 349-7482

NORTHVILLE, 2 br. ranch. Near downtown. No pets. \$995/mo. + security 440 Gardner. (248)474-3893

Homes For Rent (454)

NOVI 2 br., walk to school, close to x-ways. Appliances, bsmt., garage, \$1095. Short term lease ok. (248) 449-1491

NOVI 3 bed, all sports lakefront, newly remodeled, fireplace, appliances, garage, clean, c.a., quiet. \$1500/mo. + deposit. 248-470-7352

PINCKNEY 3 br., deck, storage, large yard. Available now \$975/mo. (734) 878-3993

PINCKNEY 3 bed, \$1100/mo. Rent to Own or \$0 down. (734) 521-8241

REDFORD New rent to own homes. Possibly \$0 down. (734) 521-8248

RENT TO OWN PROGRAMS AVAILABLE Could be 0 down. (734) 521-8248

RENT WITH OPTION Holly - 2BR house w/garage \$795.00/month GENTRY REAL ESTATE (248) 887-7500

SOUTH LYON Lakefront Living. Fully furnished 2 br home on Silver Lake, immediate occupancy. \$975/mo. 313-277-2357

SOUTH LYON - 2,000 sq ft., 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage, in town, walk to school. \$1,175/mo. (248) 437-4865

SOUTH LYON - Nice country home, very updated 3 br. Ranch on 1 acre, w/ garage. 3 baths, great room w/ fireplace, wrap around deck, finished bsmt w/ appliances \$1500/mo. + security. No smoking/pets. Joan, (248) 437-5012.

WESTLAND 3bed, \$900/mo. Rent to Own. \$0 down. (734) 521-8248

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN RENT TO OWN OR ZERO DOWN. (734) 521-8248

BRIGHTON - Cheesing Lt. all sports, 2 br., appliances, bsmt., deck, garage. No pets. Lease \$995/mo 810-229-9444

Lakefront/Waterfront Homes/Rentals (464)

BRIGHTON - Huron River, 3 br., 2 bath, bsmt., garage, all appliances. No smoking/pets \$1,250/mo. (810) 231-0375

GREEN OAK TWP. Silver lakefront, 2 br., 2 bath w/outlet 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$975. Forwood. Minimum 24 mo. lease. \$1650/mo. Meadow Mgt. (248) 348-5400

HIGHLAND / MILFORD 3 br., all appliances, country setting on 2 acres. \$1,500/mo. + security. Avail July 1. (248) 889-5000.

HOWELL, Lt Cheesing. Huge, 4 br., appliances sauna, deck, garage, dock. \$1,700/mo. + sec. 810-599-9509

MILFORD. Quiet 1br. house w/all appliances including washer & dryer. \$850/mo. + security. (586)823-5237

SOUTH LYON 3 br., beautiful all sports private lake, great fishing, boat dock, 900 sq ft. avail July 1, \$1100/mo. 248-437-4889.

Whitmore Lake Beautiful 2 br. Apt. Whitmore Lake shore. \$900/mo + deposit. 1 yr. lease. No smoke/pets. All appliances incl. 810-231-8680, 734-276-4235

HOWELL Close to downtown on Grand River. 2 br., \$495 per mo. includes water. Will sell for \$6500. 517-546-1450.

GREGORY, GREAT Vacation area. Cottage on chain of all sports 7 lakes, sleeps 6, boat dock, fire pit, \$650 a week. 734-878-9747

LAKE MICHIGAN - 3 bed updated cottage on the water, near Frankfort. Great golfing, sunsets. 786-236-1444 www.lakemichiganescapes.com

WALLOON LAKE HOME 160' frontage, 6 mi. S. of Petoskey. Steps 10, 3 bed., 2.5 bath. Call: 248-373-5851

Living Quarters To Rent (428)

BRIGHTON - Retired woman seeking female to rent room on Island Lake. \$400/mo. incl. utilities. Non smoker. References required. (810) 229-9679

Rooms For Rent (444)

26850 Pontiac Trail (248) 437-4421

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BRIGHTON on Grand River 800sq ft. \$1200/mo. plus utilities. (810) 229-6323 Ask for Esther.

BRIGHTON on Grand River 800sq ft. \$1200/mo. plus utilities. (810) 229-6323 Ask for Esther.

Office/Retail Space For Rent/Lease (424)

BRIGHTON DOWNTOWN On Grand River at Main St. Very nice 1 & 2 room suites. Don (810) 494-1100

BRIGHTON, DOWNTOWN Grand River- frontage, 1500 sq ft., \$14.50 per sq. ft. triple-deck. Call (810) 227-2201

HOWELL - 2800 sq ft. premium retail/office space in newly renovated historic bldg on N. Michigan Ave. (517) 545-7391

HOWELL, Near Downtown- to 2000sq ft. retail. Also fenced light industrial, warehouse, heated/cool not. 517-546-7030

HO PELL. 808 E. Grand River. 350sq ft. suite. On site parking. Available July 1st. (517)546-9570

MILFORD, Downtown. Prime office/retail, 500-2500 sq ft., private parking avail. Reasonable \$/sq. ft. Call (800) 860-0010

NORTHVILLE Premium office space for lease. Approx. 935sq ft. Avail. 8/1/04. Call (248) 348-6011 for details.

SOUTH LYON, DOWNTOWN Nice office space for rent. Call (248) 345-3009

SPACE FOR LEASE 424 S. Main St., Northville. Ideal for established business. Call Faye, 313-584-7692 eves.

BRIGHTON on Grand River. 1,387sq ft., 2 large bay doors, \$1975/mo. plus utilities. (810) 229-6323 ask for Esther.

BRIGHTON, 4,800 SQ.FT. Light Industrial for lease. Call (810)227-6885

GREEN OAK TWP 1600sq ft. industrial building, overhead door, 3 phase, 1 acre, great x-way exposure. Zander Industrial at (810) 231-3300

Commercial/Industrial For Rent/Lease (426)

GREEN OAK TWP 2000 to 36000sq ft., industrial buildings, deluxe offices, high power docks, high ceilings, good clean space at great rates. Zander Industrial (810) 231-3300

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Commercial/Industrial For Rent/Lease (426)

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HOWELL - For Sale or Lease. 60,000sq ft. warehouse on 6 acres. 5 dock doors, 3 grade doors. (517) 545-9093

HOWELL, Near Downtown- to 2000sq ft. retail. Also fenced light industrial, warehouse, heated/cool not. 517-546-7030

SOUTH LYON Rent large building for shop or storage, room for 4 cars plus 248-437-5336 248-320-7554

SOUTH LYON Special Offer - 12x21 new insulated units \$99 a mo. Many larger sizes avail. (248) 756-3939

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SOUTH LYON Rent large building for shop or storage, room for 4 cars plus 248-437-5336 248-320-7554

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Land (398)

VALLEY RIDGE - ROSE TWP.

ACREAGE!! NEW OFFERING!! Gorgeous ridges, valleys, woods and premium walkout sites. Beautifully shaped 1.5 - 8 acre parcels only 1 1/2 miles from downtown Holly and 5 miles to downtown Fernton. Just off Milford Rd. with easy access to I-75 and US-23. Reservations now being taken! Priced from only \$61,950 with great financing available.

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Apartment/Unfurnished (400)

Apartment/Unfurnished (400)

Apartment/Unfurnished (400)

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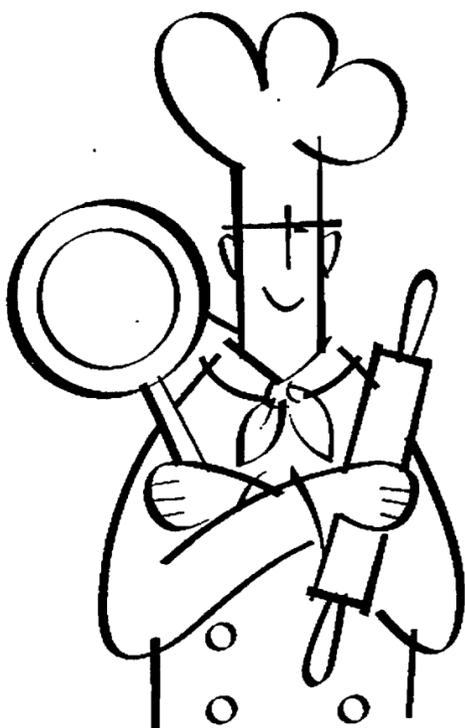
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F 6AM-3PM
Sat 7AM-3PM
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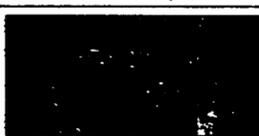
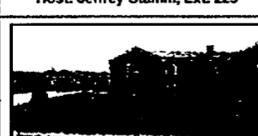
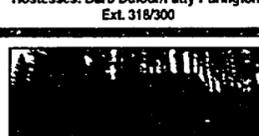
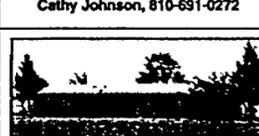
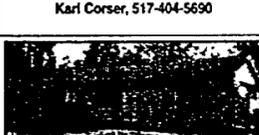
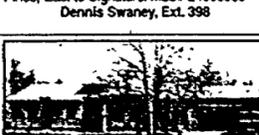
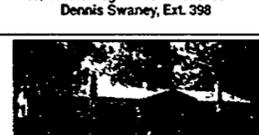
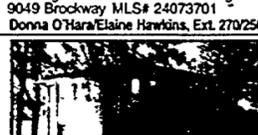
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Howell, MI 48843
Attn: Sherry Rains

THE MICHIGAN GROUP

OPEN SUNDAY, JUNE 27

 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$207,000 2787 Breckenridge 3 BR, 2 BA. Desirable Lake Edgewood end unit townhouse. 2 level courtyard with waterfall. Great room, gas fireplace, full concrete patio. Walkout basement, 2 car garage, 3 decks (1 screened). Grand River to Lake Edgewood Condos (between English & Howell) MLS# 2402538 Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$249,900 2081 Ore Creek Ln. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Gourmet kitchen w/winter island. Open floor plan, large GR flows into LR. Large open backyard. House at end of cul-de-sac street, private. School of choice. Hacker N. to Hyme E. to Ravness of Woodland Lake. MLS# 24048341 Host/Hostess: Judy & Jeff Urban, Ext. 259</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$327,000 7423 Wisteria Way 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Spacious open fl plan w/large rooms. Gourmet kitchen island. Glamour mstr suite w/whirlpool tub. Large subdivision playground. Walk to Huron Meadows Metropark. Lee Rd exit W of US23 to Rocket Rd S to Southbury Sq. Sub. MLS# 24051813 Host/Hostess: Judy & Jeff Urban, Ext. 259</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$575,000 939 Lakeside 4 BR, 3 BA. Downtown Brighton waterfront hideaway. Follow the signs from Main St and Third to this secluded fine home, with 165 ft on Brighton Lake. In-law, guest house too! MLS# 24064554 Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$224,900 722 Third 5 BR, 2 BA. Classic stone home. Over 2000 sq. ft. with 2 bathrooms. Hardwood floor & original woodwork stone fireplace in living room. Lg. screened front porch. Main St. W. to S. on Third, cross Brighton Lk. Rd. to house. Hostess: Fran Heinig, Ext. 218</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$387,900 11382 Cherrylawn 4 BR, 3.5 BA. Reduced - great value! 3,300 sq. ft. & 1,000 sq. ft. w/3 stone fireplace. Large custom kitchen w/appliances, 11x10 breakfast room - up north feeling - secluded on 2 acres w/40x40 pole barn in back. 1st fl master, unique floor plan - named. Occup. MLS# 24002897 Hostess: Nancy Welka, Ext. 211</p>
 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$218,000 11857 Knob Hill 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Charming sub & lake access. 2,000 sq. ft. w/finished walkout LL. Neutral door throughout. Home warranty included. Pleasant Valley to L on Moraine, R on Old Orchard, L on Knob Hill. Hostess: Lori Ross, Ext. 232</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$349,900 7228 Bishop 4 BR, 3 BA. Contemporary 2400 sq. ft. home, over 2 acres on a beautiful wooded lot overlooking the lake. Cathedral ceilings & finished walkout lower level. New carpet. US23 to E Silver Lake Rd to N on Fieldcrest to Bishop. MLS# 24013346 Hostess: Lori Ross, Ext. 232</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM BRIGHTON AREA \$299,000 2800 N. Hacker Rd. 3 BR, 1.5 BA. Beautiful secluded setting. Ranch on 2.88 acres with barn workshop for home business. Take M-59 West from US-23 to Hacker. N approximately one mile on right. MLS# 24028443 Hostess: Nannette J. Gregory, Ext. 245</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 12:30-2:30 PM HOWELL AREA \$305,500 220 Summer Shade 4 BR, 2.5 BA. 196 to Pinckney Road, North to Mason, left about 3 miles to Maple Farms Sub. on left. City water & sewer in this country sub. Lovely 4 bedroom home, hardwood floors, 1st floor master, immediate occupancy. MLS# 24024292 Host: Marcia Gelse, Ext. 246</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM HOWELL AREA \$369,900 918 Gray Fox 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Farm house style with wrap-around front porch. Just completed 2004. Newly developed Howell sub. Great floor plan. D-19 to W. on Sexton to S in Wolf Ridge Sub. Hostess: Julie Cremonte</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM HOWELL AREA \$290,000 6900 Kings Court 4 BR, 3.5 BA. 1965 - ext 141, West on Grand River, Left on Chilson, 2.5 miles on Right, 15.8 acres of beautiful land w/2600 sq. ft. home, barn, sep. office/studio. Must see. MLS# 24057308 Hostess: Amy Gresock, Ext. 258</p>
 <p>OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM HOWELL AREA \$389,900 2150 Sundance Ridge 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Spectacular "new" home w/beautiful views and lots of elbow room. Corner counters. 3 car garage, w/o basement, huge deck already on. Jartrick pond. D19 S to Coon Lk Rd W 1 mile to Jartrick Lk Rd Left to Sub Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM HOWELL AREA \$314,900 4132 Sundance Meadows 3 BR, 2 BA. Stunning 1742 sq. ft. Ranch with split bedroom floor plan. Granite countertops and all hardwood & ceramic floors. 3 car garage, 9' basement, acre lot - landscaped! Sundance. MLS# 24038200 Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM HOWELL AREA \$219,900 122 Victoria Park Motivated Sellers...Condo priced at least \$20,000 below others in the development. Features 1700 sq. ft., 2 BR, 2 BA, formal & informal dining, all apps., cash ceiling, C.A., full bsmt & 2 car gar. Shows like new! MLS# 24051765 Hostess: Connie Pikkarainen, Ext. 342</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM HOWELL AREA \$349,900 1927 Sundance Ridge 4 BR, 3 BA. Wonderful Ranch with over 3200 sq. ft. incl. a finished w/o basement. Appliances and landscaping already in with sprinklers. 3 car garage, hardwood floors, stone fireplace. D19 S to Coon Lk Rd go W 1/2 mile. MLS# 23045395 Host: Jeffrey Stamm, Ext. 225</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM HOWELL AREA \$329,900 4399 Sundance Circle 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Sundance Meadows has 4 beautiful new homes from \$314,900 to \$349,900 - open every weekend! Acre lots, tennis and basketball in family park - nat gas - all paved roads! D19 S to Coon Lk Rd W 1/2 mile. MLS# 24031169 Host: Jeffrey Stamm, Ext. 225</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 12-2 PM HARTLAND AREA \$439,943 5749 Old US 23 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Amazing new build recently completed - set way off of Old US 23 nestled against the woods. Huge walkout - awesome upgrades. Approx. 3/4 mile North of Clyde Road on West side. MLS# 24031169 Host: Michael Morgan, Ext. 362</p>
 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM FOWLERVILLE AREA \$254,900 15207 Sparrows Hill 3 BR, 2 BA. Delightful ranch located on 10 beautiful acres (partly wooded, 9) very nice neighborhood. Wood floors. Groundwork off eating area to lovely deck. Grand River to N on Nicholson to W on Converse to S on Jamerlea. Hostess: Diane Heinig, Ext. 218</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM FOWLERVILLE AREA \$189,500 11115 (ex-9114) Sober Rd. 3 BR, 2 BA. Exceptionally well cared for, move in condition. 1/4 mile off pavement. Panoramic country views. North on Fowlerville Rd, Left on Sober. MLS# 24062029 Host: Leon Scott, Ext. 627</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM PINCKNEY AREA \$214,900 334 Unadilla St. 3 BR, 1 BA. 2100 sq. ft. country farmhouse in downtown Pinckney. Original hardwood trim, country kitchen, new garage and roof. Hardwood floors in dining and living room. M-36 West to D-19, North to Unadilla. Host: Dennis Strasser, Ext. 337</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 12-2 PM PINCKNEY AREA \$154,999 15933 W. M-36 3 BR, 2 BA. M-36, 57 miles West of Pinckney. Country living. 1638 sq. ft. really nice ranch. Open floor plan - many updates. Great room & living room. Oversized 2 car garage. 18x14 building. New 20x14 deck, 1.45 acre. MLS# 24037906 Hostess: Rosie Hart, Ext. 309</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM PINCKNEY AREA \$169,900 2226 Spartans Tr. 2 BR, 1.5 BA. M-36 W. to McGregor, 1/2 mile, turn N. on Brookway to back of Haycreek Sub to Spartans Tr. Village Court at Haycreek in Pinckney Adult Community. One owner must be 55. Home is maintenance free exterior, landscaped, new decks. MLS# 24064711 Hostess: Elaine Hawkins/Donna Chen, Ext. 25278</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM HAMBURG AREA \$244,900 10459 Keweenaw Rd. 3 BR, 1 BA. Start enjoying waterfront living! Beautiful Bass Lake Ranch complete w/hot tub on deck. Off M-36 just West of Chilson. Come see this great home. MLS# 24051390 Hostess: Patty Purington, Ext. 300</p>
 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM HAMBURG AREA \$264,900 8679 Tamarack Dr. 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Enjoy country living at its finest. 1.5 acres of parklike setting backing to woods. Huge open kitchen, walk-out lower level, newer roof, updated windows. Must see to appreciate. Stop by today or call for your private showing. Hostess: Lisa Erhard, Ext. 684</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM SOUTH LYON AREA \$79,900 61358 Heritage 2 BR, 1.5 BA. Carefree retirement living can be yours! Beautifully updated and well available. Across from clubhouse. Minutes from I-96. Off Portac Trail, N of 10 Mile. Hostesses: Barb Dufour/Patty Purington, Ext. 318/300</p>	 <p>OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM NEW HUDSON AREA \$319,000 29575 Martindale 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Excellent location. 2 acres, close to Kensington Park, schools, shopping. 96. On Martindale in between Grand River & Portac Trail. Above ground heated pool, huge pole barn 24x54 heat & 110, 220 elec. ser. Volleyball court. Must see, beautifully landscaped. MLS# 24048651 Host: Craig Jones, Ext. 330</p>	BY APPOINTMENT ONLY		
 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY FOWLERVILLE AREA \$145,500 2 BR, 1 BA. Cute starter home on 17 acres. 1 car garage with 24x24 barn across from Fowlerville Schools. Home Warranty included. W Fowlerville Rd. Corner of Sharpe, house on W side. MLS# 24074217 Karl Corser, 517-404-5690</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY PINCKNEY AREA \$275,000 2 BR, 2 BA. Better than new! Features include: vaulted ceilings, second floor loft, hickory flooring, top of the line appliances. M-36 West to McGregor, South to Whispering Pines, East to Signature. MLS# 24008899 Dennis Swaney, Ext. 398</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY PINCKNEY AREA \$389,900 3 BR, 3.5 BA. Close out! Elegantly appointed builder's model on the golf course. Too many extras to list here - must see! Follow M-36 West to McGregor, South to Whispering Pines, East to Toga. MLS# 24020788 Dennis Swaney, Ext. 398</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY PINCKNEY AREA \$299,900 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Beautiful, stately home. 4 BR, 1ng master suite, hardwood - stone fl. library, 3 car garage. Former model home, must sell now! M-36 to McGregor, Turn North at McGregor to 9049 Brookway. MLS# 24073701 Donna O'Hara/Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 270/250</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY LEONI TOWNSHIP AREA \$86,900 Deeply Reduced! Better than New! This bungalow has been built from the inside out. EZ commute to Ann Arbor, Lansing, Jackson. Nestled on a quiet dead-end street in nice neighborhood Michigan Ave/US-127 ext. This home has yet to be lived in since the renovation. Owner says "Timberly runs the entire length of the home, which also features a 1 1/2 laundry and enclosed breezeway to the oversized 30-car garage." MLS# 24054616 Deb Burgett, Ext. 288</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY STOCKBRIDGE AREA \$204,000 SPECTOLARI Country Ranch - Price Improved! Paved, granite, stone. Whole open spaces. EZ commute to Ann Arbor, Lansing, Jackson. What a busy way to start and end your day. From your lot take looking out at nature, with a cozy fire in the hearth. The large, multi-level deck runs the entire length of the home, which also features a 1 1/2 laundry and enclosed breezeway to the oversized 30-car garage. MLS# 24054616 Deb Burgett, Ext. 288</p>
 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$184,000 Deeded Bass Lake Access. This home is in "move-in" condition. An AWESOME! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, DOUBLE LOT with platted/deeded access to Bass Lake, & amenities, including central air. The private master suite features a walk-in shower and private access to this custom spa for year-round enjoyment. MLS# 2401007 Deb Burgett, Ext. 288</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Welcome to your private water preserve! An AWESOME! 3000 sq. ft. in a hidden level in the woods! State-of-the-art home built through the arched of the fine centers, and home, secluded on 5+ acres, nestled against Brighton Park. Area. Pater if you like with you last to the lake, watching the wildlife and your pond. It features granite countertops & custom cabinetry w/high-end stainless steel. Under counter throughout the main level. Full custom marble and woodwork floor throughout the home. Main BR suite, weight room, wet bar. MLS# 24052381 Deb Burgett, Ext. 288</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY PINCKNEY AREA \$193,900 Duplex. Very peaceful, quiet area surrounded by state land. Picturesque pond in backyard - 1800 sq. ft., 2 BR, 1 BA - including all appliances. All on a beautiful 2 acre setting. Complete new roof. 4485 & 87 Monks Rd. - M-36 Cedar Lake area. Nancy Welka, Ext. 211</p>	 <p>BY APPOINTMENT ONLY BRIGHTON AREA \$385,000 2 BR, 2 BA. Fantastic views of sunsets - waterfront, all sports Woodland Lake. Full brick hi-level, 1900 sq. ft., finished walkout, dock, patio, dock, sandy beach, Home Warranty & appliances. Close to x-way access, immediate occupancy. Nancy Welka, Ext. 211</p>	<p>Don't miss out on these great homes!</p>	

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windows. Skylights in FR. Doorway leading to deck
w/ gazebo. Beautifully landscaped. Great Schools & sub
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W. BLOOMFIELD Gorgeous Contemporary
4BR, 3.5BA home on wooded lot w/10' fin W/O LL
Island kit, newer neutral carpet, ceramic flrs, Wet bar,
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Furnaces, 2 A/C units. Fantastic don't miss it.
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wonderful 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial w/2 car
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roof, & vinyl windows. CA, privacy fence & deck.
Updated oak kitchen w/island
(F27HYS) 734-455-5600 \$209,500



DETROIT Great 1st Home
Nicely updated 3 bedrooms, 1 bath brick ranch. Newer
2003 roof, kitchen w/newer oak cabinets & vinyl floor.
1.5 car garage. Security system. Fenced yard.
(F40MON) 734-455-5600 \$86,900



WHITE LAKE Lakewood Village Beauty
All sports take priv Spacious 3BR 1.5BA ranch. Updated
kit, oak cabinets, snack bar, oak bow Window. Newer roof,
septic field, 2 car att gar. Full bsmt. Due to seller
a price \$2,000 fr allowance. Great neighborhood
(F20ART) 248-349-5600 \$224,900



CANTON Wow, What Hasn't Been Done
in this 2BR 1.5BA end unit condo? From the new
dirt moldings, ceramic flrs in foyer, both BAs, kit, to the
all newer appls + washer & dryer, newer windows &
roof. This home is across from a golf course
(F23ORC) 248-349-5600 \$120,000



NORTHVILLE Established Colony Estates
Terrific residence situated under towering trees,
features charm & comfort from the roomy BR's through
freshe FR to the custom bonus area in LL and all in
between. This is truly a must see
(F46WIN) 248-349-5600 \$344,000



DEARBORN HGTS. Stop The Car This Is The One
Just move into this remodeled home w/updated kitchen,
baths, furn, AC, roof, carpet, windows & much more.
Convenient location, walk to Crestwood, DE, &
Levittown Pl. Great value under \$300K.
(F36KIN) 248-642-8100 \$298,000



GARDEN CITY Bright, Airy, Cape Cod Detach Condo
3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room w/gas fireplace, FFL,
basement w/daylight windows, 2 car attached garage,
vaulted ceiling, dining room, oak kitchen w/snack bar,
hardwood floor
(F23BIR) 734-455-5600 \$204,935



WESTLAND Feel At Home Right Now
Move-in ready 3BR 1.5BA brick ranch w/in bsmt, 2.5
car garage. Updated oak kit, updated furn, roof. CA,
glass block windows, garage door. Great fenced back
yard
(F42BIR) 248-349-5600 \$157,900



PLYMOUTH Walk To Town
Fabulous location for this 2BR, 1BA condo. Neutral
decor, open floor plan, door wall to deck. All appliances
stay
(F52PIN) 248-349-5600 \$129,500



LIVONIA Mercedes Quality
In this unbelievable Livonia ranch offering. Loaded w/all
the extra & professionally decorated to perfection.
3BR, 2BA, formal LR & DR, cozy FR w/tp, dream kit, fin
rec rm w/tp, CA, Sprinkler system, list goes on & on
(F30WOO) 248-349-5600 \$262,000



WAYNE Why Rent When You Can Buy
Nice 2 bedroom ranch w/garage, new kitchen, large
screened porch, fenced yard, newer carpet & freshly
painted
(F35FLE) 734-455-5600 \$77,900



GARDEN CITY New Community Very Nice Detach Condo
Ranch w/2 full baths, fireplace, daylight windows in
basement, 2 car attached garage, spacious floor plan,
dining room, kitchen w/snack bar. Pleasure to show!
Builder pays tax!
(F26BIR) 734-455-5600 \$195,475



HOWELL Sprawling Ranch
Private setting on approximately 1 acre for this 3BR 2.5
bath ranch. Huge walkout lower level with large rec
room & extra room. Perfect for a home office or
playroom. First floor master and laundry
(F61BON) 248-349-5600 \$249,900



CANTON Great Neighborhood
Wonderful spacious colonial offers 4 spacious BR and
2.5BA. Family room w/gas frpic. Brick paver patio &
wooded backyard. Quick occupancy. Be in your new
home for the summer. A must see. Also avail for lease
(F33PON) 248-349-5600 \$319,900



LIVONIA Great Livonia Location
3BR, 2BA in w/updates galore. Recently remodeled
kitchen w/maple cabinets, 2+ car gar, tons of storage.
Enjoy Summer barbecues on the patio overlooking
fenced yd. Great home, Great neighborhood
(F48YAL) 248-349-5600 \$204,900



SOUTHFIELD Check Out This One
Almost new condo w/neutral walls & carpet, across
from park setting w/vaulted ceilings, 2 skylights, great
room & 21x13 loft area, kitchen w/white cabinets &
appliances, & attached garage w/opener
(F50STO) 734-455-5600 \$159,900



BRIGHTON Walk To Downtown
Wonderful end unit ranch w/2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2
car garage, basement, great room w/gas fireplace,
doorwall to deck backing to woods. rng your fustest
buyers!
(F32FOR) 734-455-5600 \$157,900



REDFORD Dollhouse Is Spotless
and a maintenance free. Fin 97 windows-96 roof-99,
full carpet 93. Updated kitchen & bath. Lower bay
front door. Updated front & side screens. Flooring in
kitchen & lots of storage in clean finished basement.
(F66BRA) 248-349-5600 \$124,900



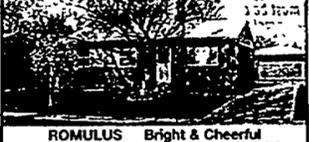
S. LYON Welcome Excellence
Your search is over for a luxury home. 4BR suite s
w/private baths. Neutral with Brazilian cherry floors on
Main level. Granite kit w/tumbled marble FF. Spacious
heart rm. Custom lighting. Spectacular custom
(F78POI) 248-349-5600 \$849,900



LIVONIA Central Livonia Location
Located near city parks, family Y, Bentley center & so
much more. 3BR, 1.5BA colonial. Live FR w/Tripic, 2 dr
walk, vinyl windows, LR, DR, LR 2 car att gar, bon lit &
deep lot. Full, Frost & Churchill's schls. Quick occup.
(F99YAL) 248-349-5600 \$237,900



DEARBORN HGTS. 4 Bedroom Brick Cape Cod
w/finished basement & loads of character. 2.5 baths,
18x20 covered back porch, newer CA & roof. 2 car
garage w/opener & plenty of storage. Clean & well cared
for. Newer flooring in kitchen. Bath on all floors
(F25SIL) 734-455-5600 \$176,900



ROMULUS Bright & Cheerful
3 bedroom, ranch w/partially finished basement, 2.5 car
garage, updated windows, roof, furnace & more. Don't
miss out on this warm & cozy family home.
(F32BAR) 734-455-5600 \$129,900



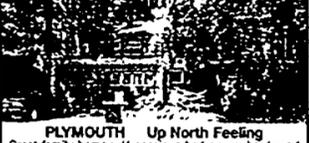
REDFORD A Pleasant Surprise!
Spacious 6 room w/ the size of most rooms you'll
find in W/O. Large kit & breakfast room. Beautifully
remodeled bath. 2-1/2 car MBR is perfection. Covered
front porch as well as patio. Fenced yard & 2 car garage
(F56BRA) 248-349-5600 \$114,900



WARREN End The Space Race
Home is situated on a double lot, with room to roam.
Newer since 01 furnace, CA, gar door, main bath,
carpet (BR's stairs & FR) and landscaping. Come see
(F40REV) 248-349-5600 \$225,000



WESTLAND Bright, Fresh Ranch!
Move right into this fresh, bright 2 bedroom ranch.
Gorgeous maple & ceramic kitchen, brand new carpet,
on a nice tree lined street, it's a great home value. Most
affordable
(F18HAZ) 734-455-5600 \$124,900



PLYMOUTH Up North Feeling
Great family home w/4 spacious bedrooms, hardwood
floors, plaster walls & cove ceilings, large kitchen
w/eating area, French doors to deck, 2 fireplaces,
attached garage, partially finished basement.
(F49PRI) 734-455-5600 \$239,700



CANTON Classic Elegance!
Custom built on approx. 1 acre. Foyer, wrought iron &
wood staircase, 2 story great room w/fireplace & crown
molding, kitchen & master bath w/granite tops. 3 BR's
have a bath & WIC. Full bsmt w/walk-out & 3 car att gar
(F51ROL) 734-455-5600 \$823,000



PLYMOUTH Entertainer's Delight
Wonderful open living floor plan, neutral and nice
Basement finished too w/super deck bar rec area &
more. 4BR, 2-1/2 BAs & FFL. Beautiful landscaping & brick
sewers. Never built to suit community. Its perfect!
(F60BRE) 248-349-5600 \$334,900



CANTON Welcome Home
Absolutely gorgeous col in popular Meadow Village
sub. 4 spacious BRs, 2.5BAs & gourmet kitchen. Master
suite w/walk in closet & garden tub. Brick patio, 2-story
entry. Awesome a must see
(F37SHO) 248-349-5600 \$319,900



YPSILANTI Contemporary Home
stone front 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath bi-level. Master suite
w/WIC oak kitchen, FR, LR, DR, deck, patio extra deep
garage w/2 bonus storage rooms. Cathedral & vaulted
ceilings T/O, walk-out lower level.
(F82HOG) 734-455-5600 \$186,900



PLYMOUTH Great Duplex
Live in one & rent the other. Newer built property has 2
bedrooms w/office, each unit has separate meters,
HW, furnace, utility rooms, appl, etc. You won't want
to miss this one
(F77KAR) 734-455-5600 \$269,000



GROSSE ILE In A Choice Neighborhood
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath rambling brick ranch w/2 car
attached garage, basement, formal dining room, library
w/bay window, vaulted ceiling in great room w/fireplace,
1st flr laundry, oak kitchen w/appl + 4 season sun rm.
(F36LAS) 734-455-5600 \$479,885



HIGHLAND TWP. Go For It!
Great 2.5 colonial w/18 inch golf exquisite
cabinets, w/trimming & tennis. Beautiful vistas.
4BR 3.5BA 2-1/2 car garage & FFL. 3 car side entry
gazebo. Tons of storage. Lots of light. Huge lot. Ready
(F42CAR) 248-349-5600 \$379,900



HOWELL Quiet New Convent
Spectacular McPherson addition sub. 3BR, 2.5BA cape
Crown kitchen deck, ceramic tile kit, foyer. 1st flr
laundry. 1st flr MBR. FP in GR. Daylight bsmt. plumbed
All newer win treatments. Dovetailed oak kit cabinets
(F10STA) 248-349-5600 \$299,900



TAYLOR Desirable Area Of Taylor
Sole AS IS, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths w/updated
windows, & roof, family room w/natural fireplace. 2 car
attached garage, 2nd kitchen & bath in basement. steel
entry door. Great area
(F49KLE) 734-455-5600 \$145,500



CANTON "Tee It Up"
28x10 deck overlooks 13 & 14 hole. Shows like a model.
Extensive fin bsmt. Cherry wood wet bar recess light
crtk, bright open kit w/angled sink, pull out drawers,
pantry MBR w/3 closets. 2 car att gar. End unit condo
(F05CLE) 734-455-5600 \$359,900



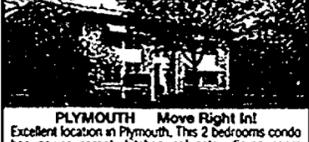
TROY Candidate For Architectural Digest
Spectacular 4 BR, 5 BA custom built ranch w/over 5000
SF presents spacious GR w/ath ceiling, gourmet kit
w/hexagon bkstl rm. & cust cab. Full equip kitchen in LL
+ BR & office. Hobbyist or collectors gar + 3 car att gar
(F32ADA) 734-455-5600 \$645,000



W. BLOOMFIELD Hills Of Chelsea Park
Sharp 3BR brick W/O. Updated bath w/ceramic &
tile. 1st flr Andersen windows and door wall. Freshly
painted newer carpet, furnace. AC. Newer w/e & c
sewers. Newer Pergo flooring
(F39CED) 248-349-5600 \$184,900



E. HILLS Charming & Updated
nice 2BR starter home w/newer roof & windows. Covered
ceiling & hardwood floors in LR. Natural fireplace in
FR. Master Suite w/built-in shelves and storage. 1 car
gar. Appliances included. Fenced yard. Home warranty
(F20TUL) 248-349-5600 \$149,900



PLYMOUTH Move Right In!
Excellent location in Plymouth. This 2 bedrooms condo
has newer carpet, kitchen cabinets, dining room
flooring & windows in living room. Large private
basement & more
(F99SHE) 734-455-5600 \$92,900



WEBSTER TWP. Quality 4 Bedroom Colonial
Unique, 4 BR, 2.5 BA home w/wrap-a-round porch, lg
lot & DR w/Pergo flr. lg MBR w/extra lg BA, full bsmt,
2 car att garage & 3 car detached w/heat & electric.
Above ground pool w/deck. Home protection plan
(F42RYA) 734-455-5600 \$365,000



GARDEN CITY A Place To Call Home
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow offers LR w/wooded ceiling,
plaster walls & bay window, eat-in kit + DR. Hardw. flrs
under carpet. Newer vinyl windows, roof + CA. Fenced
yd & deck. Fin bsmt w/wood burning stove & 2 car
(F46JOH) 734-455-5600 \$139,900



WEST BLOOMFIELD Hills Of Chelsea Park
2.5BA colonial located in the Hills of Chelsea Park
w/numerous upgrades. Grand Swarovski chandelier.
Granite in kitchen. Layer form DR & LR. Private library.
2nd flr bedroom, grand master suite & 2nd master BA.
(F31CHA) 248-349-5600 \$675,000



NOVI Move In Ready
Charming clean & re-done. Newer kitchen & bath,
carpet, windows, light fixtures. Also closet organizers.
FFL w/extra cabinets. Tastefully painted. French drs to MBR.
Complete offers pool & hot lot. Mom would approve
(F12VIL) 248-349-5600 \$122,900



WESTLAND Fabulous Brick Ranch
Great 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home on large lot. Finished
basement w/office & bath. 2.5 car garage w/opener &
appliances
(F28JEA) 734-455-5600 \$174,900



LINCOLN PARK Stop The Car!
This 3 bedroom home has many updates! Oak kitchen
w/breakfast bar, bath, freshly painted T/O! You'll love
the cozy dining room. Very nicely decorated. All
appliances will stay. Hurry this one won't last
(F77GAR) 734-455-5600 \$94,600



CANTON Beautiful 2 Story Condo
Lovely dining room w/bay window opening to deck. 2
bedrooms open to huge bath w/extra deep garden tub &
walk in shower, finished lower level, + loads of storage.
(F65HUN) 734-455-5600 \$161,000



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800-448-5817



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248-620-7200

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Rochester
248-652-8000

Royal Oak
248-280-4777

Troy
248-524-1600

West Bloomfield
248-626-8800

Plymouth
734-455-5600

Grosse Pointe
313-886-5040

St. Clair Shores
586-778-8100

Shelby Twp.
586-731-8180

Chesterfield Twp.
586-949-5590

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586-294-3655

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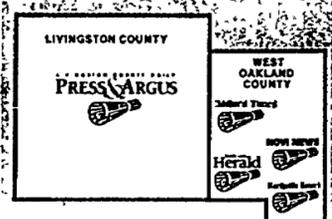
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a 10% discount off the
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CARPENTER/LABORER needed.
Salary depending on skill.
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Carpenters - Rough
On site crane. Competitive
wages. Northville/Howell area.
Eves: 248-471-7107

CARPENTERS NEEDED
Rough, Frame Residential.
Minimum 3 yrs. exp. Midland
area. Call Phil (734) 818-6499

CARPENTERS NEEDED Rough
frame, 2 yrs. experience
needed. (810) 220-3907

CARPENTERS WANTED
Entry level, will train, must
have drivers license & reliable
vehicle. Call 517-490-5084

CARPENTERS WANTED for a
rough framing crew. Paid
Livingston County area. Paid
weekly. (810) 231-2250

CARPENTERS WANTED Good
pay, lots of work, Brighton
Area. Call John 248-882-7565

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Top pay, health insurance &
retirement. Only the GOOD
need apply. 248-684-0174

CARPENTERS/Framers needed
open, rough carpentry.
Exp. needed. Call Glen
(517) 861-1369

CARPET INSTALLERS
Carpet crews needed to service
builder and residential customers.
Must have minimum of
5 yrs. exp. comp. & liability
insurance. Materials cut and
delivered to job site. \$2.75 to
\$3.75 per yard plus extras.
Minimum of 5 years experience,
associated degree preferred.
Immediate opening.
Please fax 248-685-8602
or email resume to
spjetero@att.net

AAA TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Full & part time, will train.
Apply in person, 5910
Walmore Lake Rd., Brighton.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
RECEIVABLE
Great opportunity for a highly
organized and motivated individual
at the Carls Family
YMCA, Midland. Responsibilities
include managing all
branch accounts payable/
receivable functions, including
purchase orders and invoices.
Must be a team player and
strive in a fast-paced changing
environment. Strong customer
service skills required.
Minimum of 5 years experience,
associated degree preferred.
Immediate opening.
Please fax 248-685-8602
or email resume to
spjetero@att.net

ASSISTANT TEACHER Midland
Co-Op Nursery School 2004-
2005 school year. Send
resume to: 448 Highland Ave.,
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Great pay, ideal for students,
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Waterford 248-681-4788
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Independent Sales Rep.

Burglar Alarm installers
Exp preferred, but will train.
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with exp. (810) 560-1601

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CONCRETE FINISHERS,
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Custom home builder seeking
exp. individual for superintendent
position. Ability to work
directly w/ home purchaser
mandatory. Computer
proficiency preferred. Send
resume w/ salary requirements
to: Cambridge Homes,
Inc., 47450 Bellagio Dr.,
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Customer Service/
Attention Students!
Excellent pay, immediate
summer openings, no exp.
required, all ages 18+,
conditions exist.
Farmington 248-426-0633
Waterford 248-681-4788
Troy 248-655-0130
Rochester 248-601-0884
Livingson 517-552-3674
Westland 734-261-4303

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Farmington Hills Film and
Video Co. has a full time
Customer Service position
open. Duties include coordinat-
ing daily business lunches
and afternoon shift answering
multi line telephone system.
Hours are 10:30 am - 7:00 pm.
Must be positive, upbeat and
very professional. Please send
resume and salary history in
confidence to: Customer
Service position, 23689
Industrial Park Dr.,
Farmington Hills, MI, 48335.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
We want a cheerful, friendly
smiling face to join our office
team part time. Greet and
assist customers, sell gift
certificates, perform general
office duties. Good typing
and computer skills required.
Must be dependable and willing
to work weekends. EOE.
Drug free workplace. Apply in
person, no phone calls please.
Tanger Outlet Center,
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Call 248-437-6555

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NIGHT AUDIT &
HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS
needed for The Novi
TownPlace Suites. Looking
for motivated individuals that
must possess excellent customer
service skills. Please
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Suites by Marriott, in Novi,
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EEO/AAE/DFW

FULL TIME grass cutter needed.
Exp. a MUST. Call Mike at
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needs CREW LEADER.
Experienced, proven leadership
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Exp. required. Must be able to
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Exc. Pay/benefits.
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Needed for rapidly growing
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wages with benefits after 90
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heights. Call 248-699-0660

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For new hair salon in Howell.
Casa de Bella opening 6/19/04
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Seeks individual with
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Some backhoe & dozer
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Part time, some evenings &
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JANITORIAL - Office Cleaning,
Woods area. Part-time
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JANITORIAL
Sat-1pm, Mon-Fri, in Livonia
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floor care. Full time, midnight
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LABORERS for roofing &
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3 yrs. exp required. Starting
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LEAD CARPENTER exp. in all
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Immediate opening for a
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loan processing for a Brighton
based mortgage company.
Must have experience with
conventional, 2nd mortgage,
FHA, VA, & Reverse mortgage
products. Salary plus benefits.
Contact Dan, 248-821-4100

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HIRING
Team Leaders

Must have 4 years college
or 5 years of retail
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Resume required.

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Property Management
seeks a highly motivated
Apartment Community
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near Kensington Metro
Park area. Must have
proven record in customer
relations w/strong
organizational skills &
prior management exp.
Great benefit package &
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Please fax resume
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ATTN: John Thompson

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MANAGER
Seeking persons experienced
in group home management,
consumer services, personnel
management. Manager -
\$11.35/hr. Asst. Manager -
\$9.70/hr. Plus health, dental,
life, disability, 403(b). Home
located between Novi and
Brighton. Call Livonia office,
(734) 458-8140
Fax (734) 458-8195

MANUFACTURING
Leading industrial manufacturer
seeks conscientious and
dependable workers for our
Assembly, Polishing, and
Machining Departments. Full
and part time positions are
available. Candidates must
have a high school diploma,
a positive attitude, and a desire
to learn. Send resume to:
HR, 43650 Plymouth Oaks
Blvd., Plymouth, MI 48170,
fax to: 734-207-3235,
e-mail to: cr@dieb.com. EOE.

Marketing
2004 HS GRADS
COLLEGE STUDENTS
Great pay, all ages 18+,
sales/service, no exp. needed,
conditions apply.
Farmington 248-426-0633
Waterford 248-681-4788
Troy 248-655-0130
Rochester 248-601-0884
Livingson 517-552-3674
Westland 734-261-4303
www.worldforstudents.com

MECHANIC
Truck & Equipment Mechanic
with CDL Class A license &
Hazardous Material endorse-
ment. Must have experience &
have own tools. Apply in person
at Fenson Inc., 7644
Whitmore Lake Rd, Brighton.
EOE

MECHANIC WANTED Heavy
truck & trailer. Certified &
exp. w/CDL. Sun Weststar
Ranch, (517) 545-7265.

MECHANIC, HEAVY truck, or
fleet mechanic, must have own
tools. If you meet these qual-
ifications, call (517) 545-4000

5000
Help Wanted General

MORTGAGE
PROCESSORS
We've promoted senior
processors to underwriter
positions & need to fill
their shoes w/exp'd. processors.
Exp. w/ FHA, VA
& Conventional loans re-
quired. Positions in
Brighton & Birmingham.
Excellent pay & benefits
plan. Come grow with
Shore Mortgage
FAX Resumes
(248) 433-9233
Attn: HR/Processor or
call (888) 462-7467 x 280
email: careers@
shoremortgage.com

MUGG & BOPPS Convenience
stores. Samoco/Noble
Romain's Pizza. Store Manager.
We are now accepting applica-
tions for a motivated individual
with a positive attitude to manage
our Gregory Samoco store.
Successful candidate must be
highly organized & able to handle
the daily routine of a fast
paced operation. A minimum
2 yrs of Management exp. is
required. Food Service man-
agement exp. is a plus. We
provide competitive wage/benefit
package. Send fax resume
to: Convenience Dept, Attn:
Personal, PO box 587, Howell,
MI 48844. Fax: 517-546-4565
Do not apply at store.

NAIL TECHNICIAN. Fun per-
sonality, education a must.
Neak's Top notch salon, Midland
area, call 248-684-4490

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Start part-time with Pri-
merica High-Income potential
on a part-time basis. Call
Jim Walker, 248-356-1647.

NINO SALVAGGIO
INTERNATIONAL
MARKETPLACE
is a growing, high vol-
ume, specialty retail
chain. We continually
strive to offer only the
freshest and highest
quality produce, meats,
seafood, deli selections,
baked goods and past-
ries, grocery items,
garment to go and floral.
We are currently looking
for an ASSISTANT
CASHIER/MANAGER at
our Farmington Hills
location. The ideal candi-
date must have previous
management experience
and be able to work a
flexible schedule includ-
ing nights, weekends,
and holidays. We offer a
competitive compensa-
tion package, health and
dental insurance, life
insurance, 401K with a
company match, employ-
ee discount, paid time off
and AFLAC supplemental
benefits. EOE.
Nino Salvaggio
International Marketplace
Email:
mcarson@pexes.com
Fax: 248-679-9004
Attn: Human Resources

5000
Help Wanted General

0010-0299
Service Guide
Legal, Home & Domestic, Legal,
Business, Medical Services,
appear under this heading in
this section.
3000-4840
Real Estate
3000 Homes
3030 Open Houses
3060 Brighton
3160 Fowlerville
3190 Harburg
3200 Hartland
3220 Holly
3230 Howell
3260 Millard
3270 New Hudson
3280 Northville
3290 Novi
3330 Pinckney
3380 South Salem Township
3400 South Lyon
3410 Stockbridge/Unadilla/
Gregory
3420 Waterford/Union
Lake/White Lake
3460 Whitmore Lake
3520 Livingston County
3540 Oakland County
3570 Wayne County
3580 Lakeland/Waterfront
Homes
3710 Apartments for Sale
3720 Condos
3750 Mobile Homes
3820 Lots & Acreage/Vacant
3870 Real Estate/Wanted
Commercial/Industrial
Sale or Lease
3980 and
Real Estate For Rent
4000 Apartments/Unfurnished
4010 Apartments/ Furnished
4020 Condos/ Townhouses
4050 Homes
4060 Lakefront/ Waterfront
Homes
4070 Mobile Homes
4230 Commercial/ Industrial
4640 Misc. For Rent

5000-5740
Help Wanted
5700 Attorneys/Legal
Counseling
5740 Business Opportunities
5620 Business & Professional
Services
5360 Childcare Services
Licensed
5370 Childcare/ Babysitting
Services
5390 Childcare Needed
5600 Education/ Instruction
5400 Elderly Care & Assistance
5300 Entertainment
5640 Financial Service
5000 Help Wanted
5020 Help Wanted-Clerical
Office
5260 Help Wanted Couples
5040 Help Wanted-Dental
5240 Help Wanted Domestic
5100 Help Wanted Health &
Fitness
5060 Help Wanted Medical
5280 Help Wanted Movers/
Light Hauling
5200 Help Wanted Part-Time
5220 Help Wanted Part-Time
Sales
5110 Help Wanted Professionals
5080 Help Wanted
Restaurant/Hotel/ Lounge
5340 Jobs Wanted -
Female/Male
5690 Resumes/Typing
5420 Nursing Care/Homes
5660 Secretarial Service
5760 Sewing/ Alterations
5320 Students
5500 Summer Camps
5720 Tax Services
6000-6480
Announcements
6400 Bingo
6280 Car Pools
6030 Cards of Thanks
6020 Happy Ads
6420 Health/Nutrition, Weight
Loss
6320 In Memoriam
6440 Insurance

6220 Legal Notices/ Accepting
Bids
6360 Lost & Found
6240 Meetings/ Seminars
6260 Political Notices
6200 Announcements/ Meetings
Services
6400 Transportation/ Travel
6480 Wedding Chapel
7000-7840
Merchandise
7000 Absolutely Free
7020 Antiques/ Collectibles
7180 Appliances
7040 Arts & Crafts
7060 Auction Sales
7020 Bargain Buys
7220 Building Materials
7240 Business & Office
Equipment
7140 Clothing
7280 Cameras and Supplies
7420 Christmas Trees
7300 Commercial/ Industrial/
Restaurant Equipment
7320 Computers
7340 Electronics/ Audio/Video
7100 Estate Sales
7380 Farm Equipment
7400 Farm Produce Flowers-
Plants
7440 Firewood
7130 Garage Sales/ Moving
Sales
7160 Household Goods
7450 Hobbies-Coins- Stamps
7470 Hospital Equipment
7470 Jewelry
7430 Lawn & Garden Materials
7480 Lawn, Garden & Snow
Equipment
7500 Miscellaneous For Sale
7150 Musical Instruments
7260 Office Supplies
7190 Pools/Spa/Hot Tub
7080 Rummage Sale/ Flea
Markets
7520 Sporting Goods
7530 Trade or Sell
7410U-Picks
7360 Video Games, Tapes,
Movies
7540 Wanted To Buy

7800-7930
Animals/Pets
7800 Animal Services
7820 Birds/Fish
7810 Breeder Directory
7830 Cats
7840 Dogs
7850 Farm Animals/ Livestock
7870 Horse Boarding
7860 Horses & Equipment
7880 Household Pets-Other
7930 Lost and Found
7890 Pet Grooming/ Boarding
7900 Pet Services
7910 Pet Supplies
7920 Pets Wanted
8000-8780
Transportation
8000 Airplanes
8320 Antique/Classic Collector
Cars
8180 Auto Financing
8150 Auto Misc.
8760 Autos Over \$2,000
8160 Auto/Truck- Parts &
Service
8780 Autos Under \$2,000
8170 Auto Rentals/Leasing
8190 Autos/Wanted
8020 Boats/Motors
8040 Boat Docks/Marinas
8030 Boat Parts/ Equipment/
Service
8050 Boat/Vehicle Storage
8120 Campers/Motor
Homes/Trailers
8140 Construction, Heavy
Equipment
8060 Insurance, Motor
8280 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
8200 Junk Cars Wanted
8240 Mini-Vans
8070 Motorcycles/Mot
Bikes/Go-Karts
8080 Motorcycles-Parts &
Service
8090 Offroad Vehicles
8100 Recreational Vehicles
8110 Snowmobiles
8200 Sports & Imported
8300 Trucks For Sale
826 Vans

5000
Help Wanted General

6220 Legal Notices/ Accepting
Bids
6360 Lost & Found
6240 Meetings/ Seminars
6260 Political Notices
6200 Announcements/ Meetings
Services
6400 Transportation/ Travel
6480 Wedding Chapel
7000-7840
Merchandise
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7020 Antiques/ Collectibles
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7300 Commercial/ Industrial/
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7320 Computers
7340 Electronics/ Audio/Video
7100 Estate Sales
7380 Farm Equipment
7400 Farm Produce Flowers-
Plants
7440 Firewood
7130 Garage Sales/ Moving
Sales
7160 Household Goods
7450 Hobbies-Coins- Stamps
7470 Hospital Equipment
7470 Jewelry
7430 Lawn & Garden Materials
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Markets
7520 Sporting Goods
7530 Trade or Sell
7410U-Picks
7360 Video Games, Tapes,
Movies
7540 Wanted To Buy

5000
Help Wanted General

AAA TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Full & part time, will train.
Apply in person, 5910
Walmore Lake Rd., Brighton.

CARPENTERS, ROUGHERS
Top pay, health insurance &
retirement. Only the GOOD
need apply. 248-684-0174

CARPENTERS/Framers needed
open, rough carpentry.
Exp. needed. Call Glen
(517) 861-1369

CARPET INSTALLERS
Carpet crews needed to service
builder and residential customers.
Must have minimum of
5 yrs. exp. comp. & liability
insurance. Materials cut and
delivered to job site. \$2.75 to
\$3.75 per yard plus extras.
Minimum of 5 years experience,
associated degree preferred.
Immediate opening.
Please fax 248-685-8602
or email resume to
spjetero@att.net

CELLULAR TOWER
COMPANY
Must be over 18, no fear of
heights with no health restric-
tions. Valid drivers license.
Occasional travel required.
Contact Tom Mackey, 248-
353-4050, Ext. 3088 or e-mail
info@orientalfloors.com

CHAIR RENTAL available. New
Hair & Tanning Salon,
between Brighton & Howell.
Also Nail Tech space for rent.
Call Connie (810) 227-4244

CHILD CARE CENTER
Looking for infant/toddler
teacher. Exp. Full time year-
round. 810-229-5437 Brighton
Benefits for full-time.
810-225-4814

DRIVERS
CDL A - 1 yr. experience need-
ed. Days, Afternoons &
Nights. Mileage & hourly runs.
Starting @ \$12.50/hr. Home
daily. Call Chris or Paul 7am-
5pm daily (734) 947-1405

DRIVERS Full & part-time.
Retires welcome. For auto
parts warehouse in Brighton.
Benefits for full-time.
810-225-4814

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST
Are you a motivator? Do
you have the desire to work
with hard to place cus-
tomers? A Work First
agency has immediate need
for you! Work First job
development experience
required. Fax resume to:
313-961-1434

EXCAVATING
Exp. PIPE LAYER wanted for
underground sewer construc-
tion. Must be able to check
grades. Must have a minimum
of 5 yrs. exp. in underground
construction. Good pay,
w/benefits.
Looking for EXP. OPERATOR,
PIPE LAYER, must have CDL
license. Must have minimum
of 5 yrs. exp. w/underground
construction. Prime pay. Full
time w/benefits.
Call (248) 887-2046
or fax (248) 887-6942

EXCAVATING &
SEPTIC PUMPING CO.
Seeks individual with
Class A license with
Tanker endorsement.
Some backhoe & dozer
operating exp. Benefits
avail. 517-546-2268

FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED
Part time, some evenings &
weekends. Must be experi-
enced. Please fax resume to:
Pat's Field of Flowers, South
Lyon, 248-437-9485, Altix Pat.
kshaffer@spjetero.com

5000
Help Wanted General

MORTGAGE
PROCESSORS
We've promoted senior
processors to underwriter
positions & need to fill
their shoes w/exp'd. processors.
Exp. w/ FHA, VA
& Conventional loans re-
quired. Positions in
Brighton & Birmingham.
Excellent pay & benefits
plan. Come grow with
Shore Mortgage
FAX Resumes
(248) 433-9233
Attn: HR/Processor or
call (888) 462-7467 x 280
email: careers@
shoremortgage.com

MUGG & BOPPS Convenience
stores. Samoco/Noble
Romain's Pizza. Store Manager.
We are now accepting applica-
tions for a motivated individual
with a positive attitude to manage
our Gregory Samoco store.
Successful candidate must be
highly organized & able to handle
the daily routine of a fast
paced operation. A minimum
2 yrs of Management exp. is
required. Food Service man-
agement exp. is a plus. We
provide competitive wage/benefit
package. Send fax resume
to: Convenience Dept, Attn:
Personal, PO box 587, Howell,
MI 48844. Fax: 517-546-4565
Do not apply at store.

NAIL TECHNICIAN. Fun per-
sonality, education a must.
Neak's Top notch salon, Midland
area, call 248-684-4490

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Start part-time with Pri-
merica High-Income potential
on a part-time basis. Call
Jim Walker, 248-356-1647.

NINO SALVAGGIO
INTERNATIONAL
MARKETPLACE
is a growing, high vol-
ume, specialty retail
chain. We continually
strive to offer only the
freshest and highest
quality produce, meats,
seafood, deli selections,
baked goods and past-
ries, grocery items,
garment to go and floral.
We are currently looking
for an ASSISTANT
CASHIER/MANAGER at
our Farmington Hills
location. The ideal candi-
date must have previous
management experience
and be able to work a
flexible schedule includ-
ing nights, weekends,
and holidays. We offer a
competitive compensa-
tion package, health and
dental insurance, life
insurance, 401K with a
company match, employ-
ee discount, paid time off
and AFLAC supplemental
benefits. EOE.
Nino Salvaggio
International Marketplace
Email:
mcarson@pexes.com
Fax: 248-679-9004
Attn: Human Resources

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Unilock Michigan, Inc.,
North America's largest manufacturer of
paving stones and retaining walls has an
immediate opening for the following position:

FORK LIFT OPERATOR
Competitive wages with medical, dental
and 401K benefits. Applications being
taken Mon.-Fri. 8am to 5pm.

UNILOCK MICHIGAN, INC.
Dispatch Manager
12591 Emerson Drive
Brighton, MI 48116
(248) 437-7037
FAX: 248-437-4619
(One mile S. of Grand River at Kensington Rd.)

AAA TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Full & part time, will train.
Apply in person, 5910
Walmore Lake Rd., Brighton.

CARPENTERS, ROUGHERS
Top pay, health insurance &
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CARPENTERS/Framers needed
open, rough carpentry.
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Must have minimum of
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spjetero@att.net

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COMPANY
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Occasional travel required.
Contact Tom Mackey, 248-
353-4050, Ext. 3088 or e-mail
info@orientalfloors.com

CHAIR RENTAL available. New
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Also Nail Tech space for rent.
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Benefits for full-time.
810-225-4814

DRIVERS
CDL A - 1 yr. experience need-
ed. Days, Afternoons &
Nights.

Help Wanted General (5000)

TITLE DISBURSER
Now title company seeks an experienced disburser/general duties. Competitive compensation & benefits. Fax resume to: 248-305-8585

TRUCK TIRE TECH NEEDED
Must have valid driver's license. (248)348-9699

Unskilled Machine Operator Position

Candidate must have a High School Diploma or GED. Must have basic math skills, indicated by high school math classes and/or demonstrated work experience using basic math (e.g. fractions, decimals, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, etc.) Warehouse or general shop experience helpful.

Benefits include Profit sharing/401(k); health, drug, dental, short/long term disability, and life insurance, vacation, and sick/personal days. Plant is air-conditioned EOE

Resumes accepted until 6/23/2004.
FAX - 248-426-5631
E-mail - hr@acccontrols.com

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
For Horses Haven in Howell. Must be at least 16. No exp necessary. (734)425-2156

WAREHOUSE
Seeking hardworking, dependable help for busy warehouse environment. Mon thru Fri 8-5pm. Immediate opening. Apply in person, 955 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell, 48843

WELDER. MUST be able to read blueprints, work independently or in a team. Attention to detail and deadline critical. 3 yrs. minimum exp. required in structural & misc. steel. Apply at Providence Steel, 1200 Victory Dr., Howell or call (517)545-4600

WRECKER DRIVER needed Licensed, full & part time Norm's Total, 115 West Lake, South Lyon. (248)437-2086

YARD HELP Great opportunity for college student, help needed for Construction equipment sales service & rental company Call Debbie @ 248-476-6250

Help Wanted Office Clerical (5020)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Good income in a recession proof industry. Is your job boring you to tears?

Our job won't! We are a dynamic Beverly Hills staffing firm looking for an Administrative Assistant to do all the normal Admin stuff. We are a great Group whose desire it is to excel and have fun doing it. If you'd love to love your job, give us a call.

Please contact us at:
Phone: 248-646-7158
Fax: 248-646-8361
Email: SRead@NationalAssessments.com

Administrative New's the line.

Variety Growth Limited partnership opportunities. That's what you'll find as a branch office administrator at Edward Jones. We offer great benefits and a comprehensive online training program, all in an opportunity that's based right in Novi, MI

Branch Office Administrator - Trailaas

You'll support the investment representative and contribute to the success of your office. Duties include: various customer service, marketing and administrative functions. Candidates must have excellent organizational skills and the ability to work well independently. Edward Jones has ranked in the top 10 for five consecutive years in FORTUNE magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For." For prompt consideration, submit your resume online at www.edwardjones.com/resumes. Salary requirements and job code on all correspondence. You may also send your resume to Edward Jones Job Code: 11320-NVM-LD 1245 J.J. Kelley Memorial Dr. St. Louis, MO 63131 Fax: 856-860-4998 EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - FULL TIME

wanted for busy Novi Real Estate office. Applicant must be able to multi-task. Typing and knowledge of computers a must. Real Estate experience preferred. Salary not required. Email resumes to nov@realestateone.com

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full-time position available w/ distributor located in Wixom. Applicant must be energetic, creative, detail oriented, customer service friendly and possess excellent computer, organizational & communication skills. Experience utilizing Publisher and/or PageMaker a plus. Competitive wage and excellent benefit package including health insurance, 401K, paid vacations and holidays. Send resume to Human Resources 46955 Magellan Dr. Wixom, MI 48393

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Small co. in Wixom is looking for someone w/excellent multi-tasking skills. Duties include light accounting, answering phones, receptionist. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office. Exc. benefits. Email resume to resume@mdwestsalesmi.com

Help Wanted Office Clerical (5020)

ASSISTANT for Certified Financial Planner in Novi. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, Outlook & QuickBooks. 5+ yrs exp. NASD license a plus. Must be energetic, dependable & great w/ the public. Please fax resume to: (248) 449-4804

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position available immediately in a long-term care facility in Howell. 1 year experience in A/P, A/R, Billing and Collections required, preferably in a health care setting. Please fax resume to: (517)546-9495 Attn: Business Office Manager or apply in person at: Howell Care Center 3003 W. Grand River Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-4210

CLERICAL POSITION

Full time, Computer skills & real estate exp. a must to work as a personal assistant for busy real estate broker in Hartland. Please e-mail resume & salary req to colleen@homes-hartland.com

Collections

An established and well-recognized bottler and distributor is currently recruiting for a Collections Specialist. Responsibilities include calling past due accounts and analyzing customer accounts for discrepancies. Previous Collections experience preferred. Strong customer service skills required. Degree or Cert is a plus. Submit your resume with salary history to Attn: Collections: PO Box 70148, Plymouth, MI 48170 OR fax Attn: Collections, (734) 416-3810 OR E-mail: hr_manufacturing@hotmail.com EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

needed for insurance agency. Full Time position. Send resume to P.O. Box 351, Fowlerville, MI 48836. Or Fax to 517-223-8652

LEASING CONSULTANT

Brighton city apartment community looking for full time Leasing Consultant. Knowledge of Windows XT helpful, but not necessary. Interested applicants may fax resume to: (810) 229-9103

OFFICE ASSISTANT

full time for leasing community in South Lyon. Computer literate, health benefits & 401K. Send resume with cover letter & salary requirements to: Office Assistant P.O. Box 316 South Lyon, MI 48178 EOE

OFFICE ASSISTANT

For receiving incoming calls, payroll, preferable Quickbooks Pro exp., billing, basic clerical duties. 6-7 hrs. 4 days/wk, for small contracting co. in Novi area. 248-608-8617

RECEPTIONIST

Construction co. has immediate PT/FT opening for a self-motivated person to handle general office duties. Fax resume: 248-486-0354

RECEPTIONIST/Accounts Payable

Part Time. Flexible hours. Willing to train. Apply in person: 44170 Grand River, Novi. (248)349-7550

Receptionist/Bookkeeping

Assistant Clerical exp necessary. Please submit resume to Long Mechanical, 190 E. Main, Northville, MI 48167, 248-349-0373, fax 248-349-3869

Route Accounting Specialist

Local Beverage Distribution Company is seeking an individual with basic accounting, planning and scheduling skills for our Plymouth location. Some duties include balancing of cash and product inventories for route personnel, detailed computer processing and scheduling orders. This position requires basic computer knowledge and good math skills. Flexible scheduling is required. We offer Medical/Dental/Life Insurance and 401K/Profit Sharing. Mail resume with salary history to: Route Accounting Specialist, PO Box 701248, Plymouth, MI 48170 Or Fax: (734) 416-3810 or E-mail: hr_manufacturing@hotmail.com EOE

SECRETARY WANTED

Local area. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office, computer language, & have office organizational skills. Full time, great job for a mom with school age children. Send resumes to: 611 S. Millard Rd., Highland, MI 48357.

SECRETARY/PART-TIME

Law firm in Novi. Please email resume to gabellw@aol.com or fax to 248-684-7700

Help Wanted-Dental (5040)

ASSISTANT needed for light office duties. Must be computer friendly. Approx 12hrs/wk. Please call for interview (810) 227-2323

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Small quality team-oriented practice in Novi area. No Fridays or weekends. Exp necessary. Fax resume to: 248-477-8501 or call 248-477-7230

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, Full time (248)437-8189

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Highland area Full time. Benefits. Experienced Salary open. Call (248) 685-8720

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Plymouth office seeking energetic, self-motivated experienced full-time Dental Assistant. 30-35 hrs/wk. Resume required w/references. Come join this fun team! Call (734) 453-9650

Help Wanted-Dental (5040)

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Brighton Endodontic practice is seeking full-time Dental Assistant. Experience preferred but willing to train the right individual. Call to schedule interview, 734-261-9443, or fax resume to 734-261-9484

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

2 part-time, needed for busy dental practice. Hourly wage at \$9/hr. No experience necessary - will train. Please call (248) 669-3600

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Temporary full time, includes 2 evenings. Highland area. July thru Sept. (248) 685-8720

DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED

for Periodontal Specialty office in Brighton, Mon-Thurs., 8-5pm. Penno exp. preferred. Good benefits. Please send resumes to: Box 0913 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Busy South Lyon practice needs well-organized receptionist for telephone, scheduling, filing. Exp. helpful, will train the right person. Please send resumes to: Box 0920 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Office in Novi. Full time, Mon-Fri. Experience required. Call 9am-3pm, for interview. 248-344-0400

PART TIME ASSISTANT

Approx. 23 hrs/week, for quality oriented cosmetic & general dental practice. Must be proficient in making temporaries, taking x-rays, & 4-handed chairside assisting (810) 229-6740

PATIENT COORDINATOR

Preferred Dental group in Livonia seeks patient coordinators. Ideal candidate should possess the ability to multi-task, telephone speaking/people skills. Dental exp. desired. Contact Marcie today at: 734-591-3636

SURGICAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for new oral surgeon office. Part time leading to full time. (248)348-2115

Help Wanted-Medical (5060)

BILLER

3 years experience in internal medicine. Team player. Ann Arbor office. Organized, strong work ethic, problem solver. Salary & benefits competitive. Fax resume: 734-973-4810

BILLER WITH 2 yr. exp.

eThomas needed for busy pediatric office, in Novi. Exc. benefits & compensation. Fax resume to 248-380-6457.

CAREGIVERS

Part-time flexible-schedules. Alzheimer's exp. desirable. Serving Brighton, Howell & Oakland County. Homewatch CareGivers (248)539-4570, 9am to 3pm

Auto Misc. (1150)

Help Wanted-Medical (5040)

CNA TRAINING CLASS TO START JULY 19

CNA, full/part-time, 3-11pm. CALL NURSE for afternoons.

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RT's needed for AM & PM shifts. Full time positions in an exciting sub-acute care facility with a 232-bed vent unit. Openings are for 3 twelve-hour shifts per week with excellent wages, benefits and generous PTO. For consideration please fax resume to: (517)546-7661 Attn: Respiratory Director

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Physicians seeks an exp. part time front desk person for the following days: Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri. Please call 810-632-6300, ask for Carrie or fax resume to 810-632-6601.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time for family doctor in Highland area. Exp. preferred. Fax resume to: 248-889-2696 Or call (248)887-6997

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

FULL TIME. Send resume to 43422 West Oaks Drive, PMB #167, Novi, MI 48377-3300

MEDICAL PHLEBOTOMIST

Part time for Milford area. 2 yrs. exp. Early AM draws. Fax resumes to: DBL Laboratories 231-536-3236

NURSES & C.N.A.'S NEEDED

The South Lyon Home of Compassionate Care is currently looking for: Part time Registered Nurse, Part and full time afternoon CNA's. Contingent nurses and CNA's needed for all shifts. Full time positions include health, prescription, dental and vision and paid time off. We have a 98% customer satisfaction rate, and we are both based with Chaplains on staff. A great place to work! Call (248) 437-2048, or drop by for a tour. The South Lyon Home of Compassionate Care 700 Reynold Sweet Parkway

P.T.A./P.R.N. & FULL TIME S.L.P.

Our 149 bed skilled nursing facility seeks energetic people person to assist our therapy department. Competitive wages and an exc. work environment. Fax resume to (517)546-7661 EOE.

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Garage Sales 7100

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Experienced. 30hrs. Apply: Starting Gate Saloon, 135 N Center St., Northville

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Childcare/Baby-Sitting Services 5370

ALL ADS UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

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ALL ADS UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

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SEARS PROFORM 970 Cross Trainer Recumbent Cycle with weight bench, like new. \$275/best. (517)546-1565

Learn, Garden & Snow Equipment (740)

NEW HOLLAND 33hp compact diesel, hydro, 4x4 loader, 400 hrs. \$17,900 (810)229-8225

Household Goods (714)

SOUTH LYON - \$\$\$\$ DAYS 1 day only, Thurs. June 24th. Everything half off or less. 9-5. 6321 Wildemere Dr. (off 7 Mile, 1/3 mi. E. of Pontiac Trail)

Household Goods (714)

"AUTO" Private Party Special Place your auto ad, in June of 2004, in all our HomeTown Greensheet Classifieds for 6 days, 4 line minimum, and if your vehicle does not sell call back and run for 2 additional weeks for free

Business & Office Equipment (724)

CANON COPIER Small business. Mint cond. New cartridge \$75. (248)347-1674

Business & Office Equipment (724)

USED OFFICE FURNITURE SALE Cash & Carry Wed June 30, 8:30-5pm. Sullivan-Schein Dental 26600 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills. Contact Jody McGill @248-987-3812

Land, Garden Material (749)

Shredded Hardwood Mulch \$10 per yard. (810)632-7254

Flea Market, Crafters & food Vendors Wanted For Sidewalk Sale

Saturday, August 7th 9am-9pm (set up at 7 am) ~Outdoor Event ~Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sale \$100 per booth Food Vendors \$40 per booth For 8-Ft space (You Supply Your Own Set-Up) Make checks payable to NCBA

10% Discount "RENEW & SAVE" June Special

Renew your ad and ask for the special and receive a 10% discount off the cost of your ad. Call 888-999-1288 today!

PLATE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD ON-LINE.

Check out our website, www.888-999-1288.com

Commercial/Industrial Machinery For Sale (730)

SHERMAN WILLIAMS 'ultima 1500' airless sprayer, 2 100L hoses & spray nozzles, mounted on roll around rack, holds two 55 gallon drums. \$400/best. (734)453-9031

10% Discount "RENEW & SAVE" June Special

Renew your ad and ask for the special and receive a 10% discount off the cost of your ad. Call 888-999-1288 today!

WHITE LAKE, Highland area. Estate sale. 423 Sunset. See Estate sale column. June 25, 26, 27, 10am to 5pm.

2 PIECE LEATHER SET - Brand new, still in pkg. Value \$2000; must sell. \$675. Can separate. Can deliver 248-941-4206

FRIDGE, WASHER, STOVE All good cond. \$99 each. (517) 548-3186

U-Picks (745)

ALFALFA Timothy Grass Hay Biologically grown. Small square or big rounds by request. Fenton. 810-714-2427

Mobile Concession + extra's 2 Hotdoggers 248-790-6780

WIXOM June 24 & 25, 8-5pm. 1384 Nightingale, off Potter Rd. Baby furniture, more.

\$110 - BRAND NEW, queen size mattress/box set. New in plastic, w/warranty. Can deliver. 248-941-4206

GEN. II toddler bed w/ mattress, \$80. Graco play yard w/ changing table, \$50. Backpack toddler carrier, \$50 Kirby Gen. 5 w/ carpet shampooer, \$80. (734) 878-0532

U-PICK PEAS Rowe's Produce (734)482-8538 Call for picking conditions

MOVING SALE Ford tractor Dog kennel, Sheds Furniture, Misc. farm stuff. Fish tank w/stand. 248-685-0258

WIXOM-YARD SALES -6/25 & 6/26, 9am-4pm. Leisure Senior Co-op Apts. Grand River across from Meijer, follow signs. Electronics & golf equipment, & more.

7 PC. BDRM SET including sleigh bed. Brand new in boxes. Can deliver. \$575. 248-941-4206

IF YOU'RE SELLING an item for \$100 or less

U-PICK PEAS Rowe's Produce (734)482-8538 Call for picking conditions

POLE BARN, 30x50x10 ft., only \$5,295, includes painted metal, plans, how to build book, slider, fire delivery. (937)559-8385

BRIGHTON Solabed, Lazy-Boy chair, mattresses, mirrors, household goods. 128 Beaver St. (2 blocks N. of Main off Grand River) Fri., June 25th 9-5pm. Sat. 9-4pm.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE CENTER Floor Model Sale. Sofas, bedroom sets, futons & mattress sets. While supplies last. Can deliver. 313-530-4530

MATERNITY CLOTHES Med.Jig. Baby girl clothes. All for \$99. (517) 548-3186

U-PICK PEAS Rowe's Produce (734)482-8538 Call for picking conditions

SALON EQUIPMENT For Sale Solace whirlpool spa, hot towel cabinet, modern stations, Belvedere back wash w/ remote chairs, much more! Exc. cond. Call 517-404-4759.

BRIGHTON Thurs-Sat, 9-4pm. Furniture, housewares, bedding, antiques, kids & baby items, exercise bike, Nordic Track. 3684 Old Dominion Dr., S. off Hilton, W. of Old 23.

AMISH LOG bed, queen, w/pillow-top mattresses. New, never used. \$125. 517-204-0600

EXERCISE SYSTEM with leg press, thigh machine & more, all att. incl. New \$3800, Asking \$1800/best. (517)552-3181

ALL HANGING baskets & hats reduced to \$5.00. Mays Greenhouse, 685 County Farm Rd., off Mason Rd. Dr. May's Office, 734 S Michigan Howell CRAFTSMAN Lawn Tractor 16 hp, 42". \$500 (248) 305-8655

SCOOTER FROM The Scooter Store. Great for elderly/elderly! Brand new Jet 3 model, \$2,500/best. 248-437-3413

HIGHLAND Huge Sale, Rain or Shine. Furniture, household, kids bikes, tools. June 24-25, 9-4. 3822 Broadview Ln., Hickory Ridge Rd., 3 miles N. of M-59

ANTIQUE Oak sideboard, beveled mirrors 6 pc Walnut King br. set. (248)505-5364

NORDIC Track Walk-4 Tread mill, mileage gauge, plus rate. \$150/best (248) 348-6026

JOHN DEERE 1999 LT 155 42in mower exc. cond. \$1,300 (810)632-9094

Musical Instruments (750)

DRUM SET - Great 5 piece beginner. Percussion Plus, 1.5 yrs. old. \$200. 517-546-1776

MILFORD. ESTATE/MOVING sale. 719 E. Summit St. June 24, 9am to 4pm. June 25, 9am to 5pm. June 26, 9am to 4pm.

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Motorcycles/Mopeds/Go-Karts (1070)

KAWASAKI 1998 KE-100 Enduro, \$750 Yearbook 5 Shp Go Kart, \$500 (517)548-5282

KAWASAKI 2001, Ninja ZX6R, 1750 miles, female owner, helmet included, exc. cond., \$5,000 Call (517) 546-8896

KTM 2001, MXC250 Showroom cond., low hrs auto owned extras \$3,100 (810) 225-7759

KTM 500, 1986 \$850, (734) 449-8009 after 6pm

KOZSO, 2000 - Runs great \$2,100 (248) 521-5616

SUZUKI VOLUSIA, 2003 Windswept, sissy bar, saddlebags, low miles. \$6200 (810) 923-6811

YAMAHA 1992 600XT, 3800 miles. Good cond., \$1300

HONDA 2000, 250R Exc cond \$2600 734-878-3863

YAMAHA 2004 ZUMA (2) Adult owned, low mileage, \$1,400 each or 2 for \$2,600 Trailer avail. (517) 861-1176

YAMAHA 2004, R6, Exc cond., \$7,000 best Call (248) 939-0041

Off Road Vehicles (1090)

KAWASAKI 2003, KFX 400 sport quad with sand paddles Low hours Like New! \$5,900 best. (734) 637-2802

Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers (1120)

1980-1997 Class C - MOTOR HOMES WANTED. Call Dale. (517)230-8865.

ALLEGRO 1985 motor home, exc. cond (248)437-3839

ALUMI-LITE 1986 Good cond Asking \$10,995 or best (517)546-7879

COLEMAN 1993, Pop Up, sleeps 6, screened in porch, inside/outside cooking stove, \$2,500 best. (517) 548-3711

CONQUEST 1990 25 Class C Chevy 350 Low miles New tires, exhaust, both batteries Extra clean, drives great \$13,500 best (517)223-4027

DAMON CHALLENGER 1997, 32ft., 5th wheel slide out. Exc. cond \$10,500 810-623-8282

FOUR WINNS RV, 1992 29ft., 464 V8, 46K, non-smoking new tires & shocks 4 w/ elec. steps, manual levers, generator \$19,000 (517) 546-2533

JAYCO 99 pop up, sleeps 6-8, Shower/toilet combo, \$5500 (517) 548-1994

JAYCO 1998, Class C, Motor home, like new must see, 28 ft., 39K, Ford V10, \$34,400 Call (517) 545-1750

JAYCO, 1995 motor home 29 ft. Ford 450 V-8 Sleeps 6, Excellent Condition Call (517)546-2469, 6-9pm

KROWN camper, 12ft box, opens to 20ft., sleeps 8, 3 way refig surge breaks new tires awning, vinyl sides \$1500 best (248) 437-9158

MONACO Diplomat 2001, 350 cu in., performance engine, elec fuel pump, 700R4 trans out of 86 Trans Am \$3000 best (248) 437-9158

PAGE ARROW '93 35 ft motor home Florida unit 48K miles, super clean, \$29,900 Andy (517) 404-4250

PAGE ARROW 1988, 32ft motor home very nice cond low mileage Asking \$21,000 (517)545-0666

PALOMINO POP UP CAMPER Hard body, w/ sliding windows, shower to let fridge sleeps 6 \$3,000 (248) 486-1023

ROCKWOOD 1999, Ultra Lite camper 23 ft. motor home low mileage triple bunk beds exc cond \$7,700 (810) 423-1936

Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers (1120)

SHARP 2001 camper - Prowler 727X, sleeps 6 w/ slide out, like new Loaded w/ many extras \$13,900 best (517)546-9759

SUNLINE 1990 camper trailer 24 ft. air furnace, bath, kitchen, brakes, exc. cond., \$3,750 Call (810) 227-7844

TIOGA 1998 Fleetwood motor home, 24ft., 27,000 miles Sleeps 6, many extras, like new \$29,500 (734)663-2022

RV/Motor Home Rentals (1130)

POP UP campers, sleeps 6 or 8, weekly rental, \$300 + \$250 security (248)685-2250

Construction, Heavy Equipment (1140)

2000 MUSTANG 2050 Skid Loader 530 hrs very good cond., privately owned \$12,500 Eves 517-861-9208

MILLENNIUM 24ft., 9 ton pay load, tandem dually, like new \$5,600 Tandem axle trailer 6,000 lb pay load, 18ft x 6ft 2, \$750 (517) 546-9228

Auto Misc. (1150)

'92 SATURN Good work car. \$1000 '54 WILLYS PICKUP 289 V8 auto. Needs restor. \$1250 '84 FIERO PARTS - B/O 248-738-0653

Auto/Truck Parts & Service (1160)

BF GOODRICH T/A 31x10.50 R 15 LT, set of 4, like new, \$300, (734) 878-4817

CHEVY 86 1500 body box, doors, fenders & hood Exc cond \$800 best Ford 351 motor, needs carb \$200 (517)375-0190

DODGE Front Grill, brush guard, bumper, silver For 02 or 03 (517) 546-9228

VET TIRES (4), Rims, (5) 1980's, P215-65-R15, 8 in. wheels exc cond \$500 810-220-3909 313-418-4460

Autos Wanted (1190)

CAMPBELLS AUTO & DUMPSTER SERVICE. Wanted dead or alive, cars & trucks Free tow 248-698-1062

Utility Trailers (1210)

DOUBLE AXLE 1997, 12x8 utility trailer \$500 (734) 449-8539

HAULIN 2002 24ft enclosed car hauler White, side door, floor tiled Good cond \$4,200, Call #, 248-930-4011

UTILITY TRAILER 4x8 2" ball, tilt bed trailer 6x10, 1 7/8" ball, \$200 each (517) 546-4101

WORLD WAR II MC-2 three wheeled B-17 bomber engine hauler \$850 best (810)227-8959

Trucks for Sale (1220)

CHEVY 1992 S-10, ext cab 350 cu in., performance engine, elec fuel pump, 700R4 trans out of 86 Trans Am \$3000 best (248) 437-9158

CHEVY 1987 R-10 58,000 miles, dark blue, 8 cylinder New muffler & tail pipe \$800 (517)546-1337

CHEVY 2003 S-10 Extreme ext. cab, soft tonneau cover, loaded, 28K miles, \$16,000 517-404-2364, 517-404-6455

CHEVY S10, 1996 - V6, auto, ext cab, new tires cap, 79K, \$4,500 (517) 546-2533

DODGE RAM 1500, 1998 B3V V-8 97k, many extras R, ns & locks great Asking \$8,000 best (810) 223 1740

Mini-Vans (1240)

ASTRO 1998, Sport, 71K, AWD, ABS, Rear Air, Pristine Interior/Exterior, New Tires \$6995 248-374-6222

CHEVY 1998, Astro custom conversion, fully loaded, incl towing pkg., exc. cond., 85K miles, \$8,200 (810) 632-6259

CHEVY LUMINA 1994, APV, 192K hwy miles, 3.0 engine, good cond., runs good, body good, \$2,750 (734) 260-9960

CHEVY VENTURE VAN, 1999 Seats 7, CD, rear defrost, 70K miles, \$6,200 (517) 552-6004

DODGE 1992 Grand Caravan Exc, bought new van, computer, loaded, no rust, runs/looks great! \$2600 (810)231-4000

DODGE 1997 CARAVAN 130K hwy miles, exc. shape, Price Reduced! \$4,295 (810) 229-4097

FORD 1995 Aerostar Extended van 4.0 engine Runs good, well maintained 131,000 miles \$2,400 (248)685-3825

FORD 1995 Windstar 7 passenger, V-6 automatic, clean, well maintained \$2,500 best. Call Jeff, cell # (248)797-2600

FORD WINDSTAR '98 1 owner, well maintained New tires/brakes/belts/battery, \$5800 best (248) 348-0286

OLDS 2002 SILHOUETTE Premier AWD, loaded leather, DVD Warranty \$17,000 (248) 685-1571

PLYMOUTH 1997 Grand Voyager 1 owner, many extras, well maintained, must see. \$4700 810-231-2117

PONTIAC 1997 Transport, 109K hwy miles Loaded, very clean \$3395 or best Call 810-714-1598, 231-972-2330

WINDSTAR 2002, LX, 7 passenger many extras, exc cond 44K hwy miles \$12,990 (517) 545-2390

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CHEVY 1992 S-10, ext cab 350 cu in., performance engine, elec fuel pump, 700R4 trans out of 86 Trans Am \$3000 best (248) 437-9158

CHEVY 1987 R-10 58,000 miles, dark blue, 8 cylinder New muffler & tail pipe \$800 (517)546-1337

CHEVY 2003 S-10 Extreme ext. cab, soft tonneau cover, loaded, 28K miles, \$16,000 517-404-2364, 517-404-6455

CHEVY S10, 1996 - V6, auto, ext cab, new tires cap, 79K, \$4,500 (517) 546-2533

DODGE RAM 1500, 1998 B3V V-8 97k, many extras R, ns & locks great Asking \$8,000 best (810) 223 1740

Trucks for Sale (1220)

DODGE RAM 1998, 1500, ext. cab, 4x4, new tires, high mileage, towing pkg., exc. cond., \$9,000 (734) 878-3923

DODGE, 1997 Ram 4x4 New transmission, \$4500, 1979 SX 11 Yamaha test bike, \$800, (248)889-4982

FORD 1979 F-150 4x4, 460 cu, 7.3L Newer tires, etc. Rebuilt engine in '98. A Must See! \$5,800 best. (734) 637-2802

FORD 1981 F-350 dump truck, 4 speed, manual, new rubber, good cond., Western snowplow \$3,250, (734) 260-9960

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FORD F-150 1998, XLT pkg., auto, short bed, matching cap, low miles exc. cond., \$7900 Call (248) 363-3595

FORD Ranger 93 ext cab, low miles, exc. cond. \$2,200, 517-672-6030, 517-548-5093

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GMC 1994 Ext. cab 2500, 2nd exc cond., 149K, 454 V-8, \$6660 586-321-9738

GMC 1997 black pck up, ton-neau cover, runs good \$1800 best. (810) 229-7225

GMC 1994 1/2 ton pickup w/cap V-6, runs good, looks good 4wd needs repair \$3200 best. 517-223-7180

GMC 2001 SONOMA Ext cab, auto, air, cruise 3 door, bed liner \$6,500 Call after 6pm., (517) 545-9945

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CHEVY 1998, Astro custom conversion, fully loaded, incl towing pkg., exc. cond., 85K miles, \$8,200 (810) 632-6259

CHEVY LUMINA 1994, APV, 192K hwy miles, 3.0 engine, good cond., runs good, body good, \$2,750 (734) 260-9960

CHEVY VENTURE VAN, 1999 Seats 7, CD, rear defrost, 70K miles, \$6,200 (517) 552-6004

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Vans (1260)

DODGE 1992 Ram van, V-8, 5.2L, 58K original owner miles, no rust \$4200, (810)225-9173 before 6 pm.

DODGE 1996, Conversion Luxury Van, runs great, looks great, 93K miles, \$5,000, 517-546-2835, 517-404-4617

DODGE 1997 Ram conversion van, 6cyl. auto., air, p/w/w/d, 1 owner, good cond \$6000 313-336-0663, 248-348-3798

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DODGE 1992 Ram van, V-8, 5.2L, 58K original owner miles, no rust \$4200, (810)225-9173 before 6 pm.

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DODGE 1997 Ram conversion van, 6cyl. auto., air, p/w/w/d, 1 owner, good cond \$6000 313-336-0663, 248-348-3798

FORD CHATEAU E150 1998 5.4L, 75K mi., \$8,900 734-516-8558

FORD E-350, 1998, cargo van, complete w/ shelves, ladder rack, 7.3 diesel, 123K miles, \$7200 (517) 861-0852

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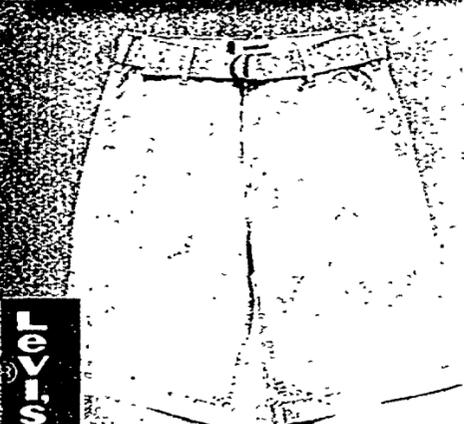
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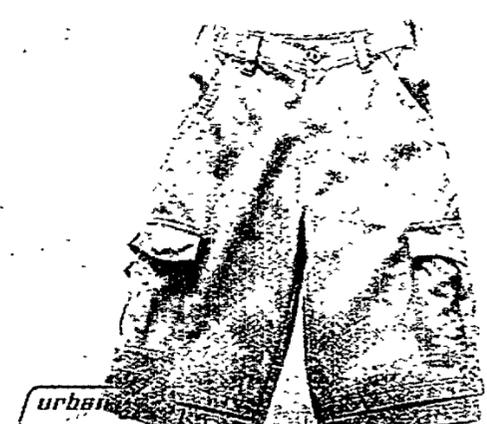
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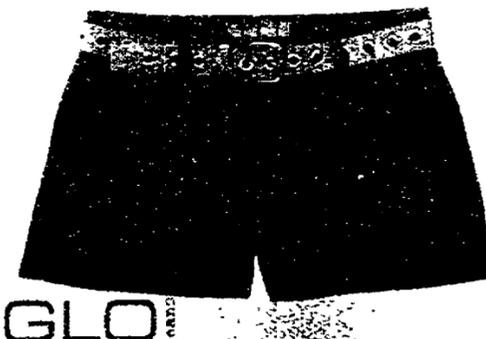
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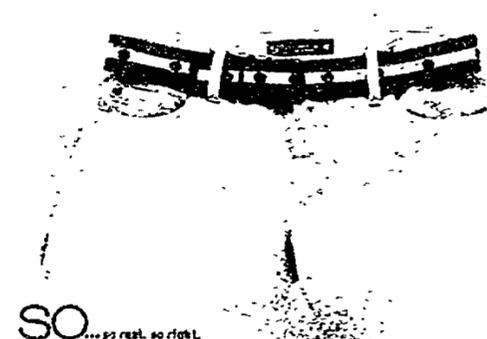
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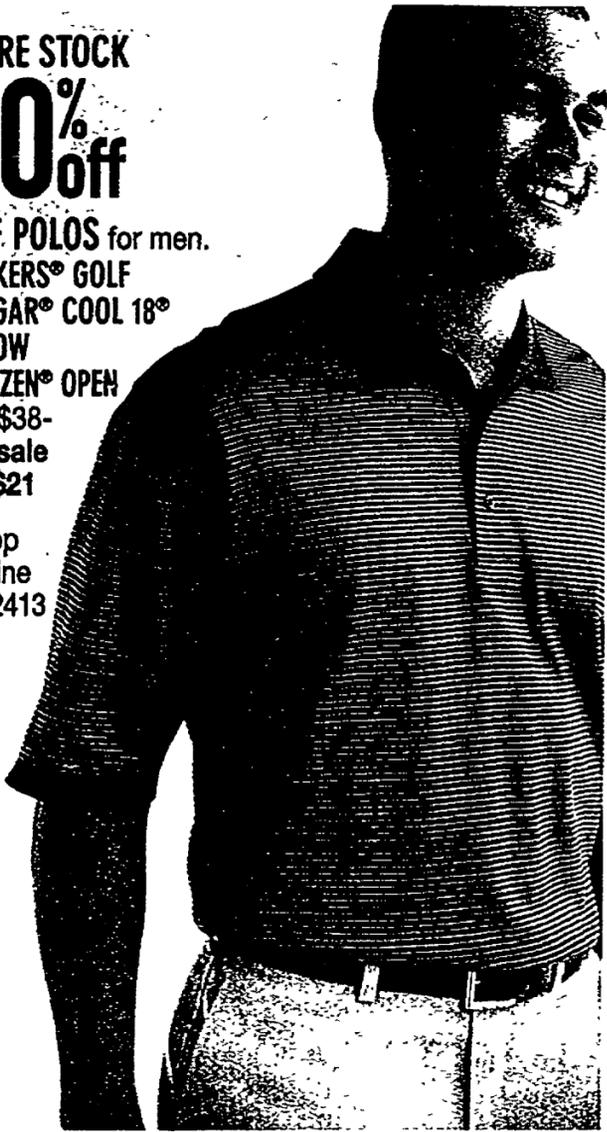
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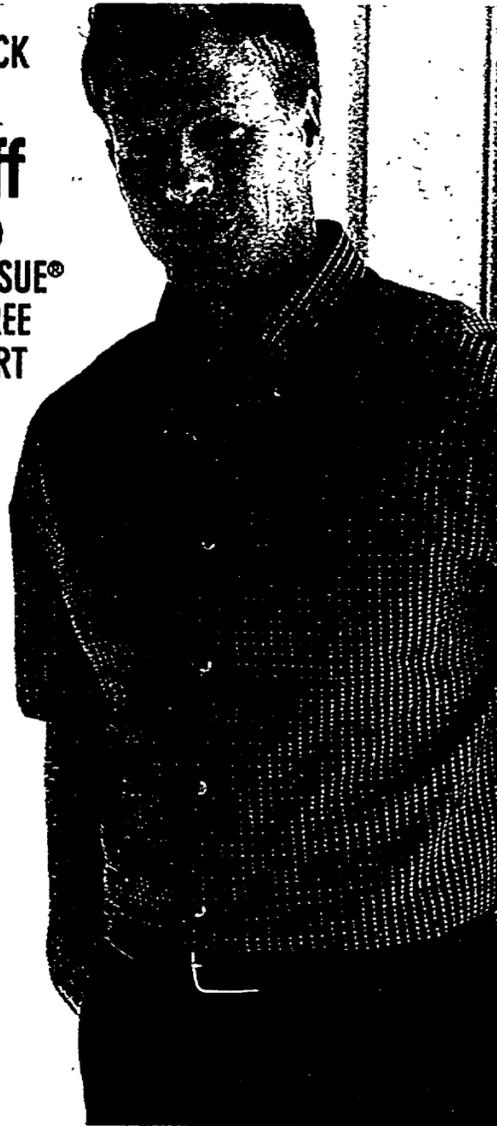


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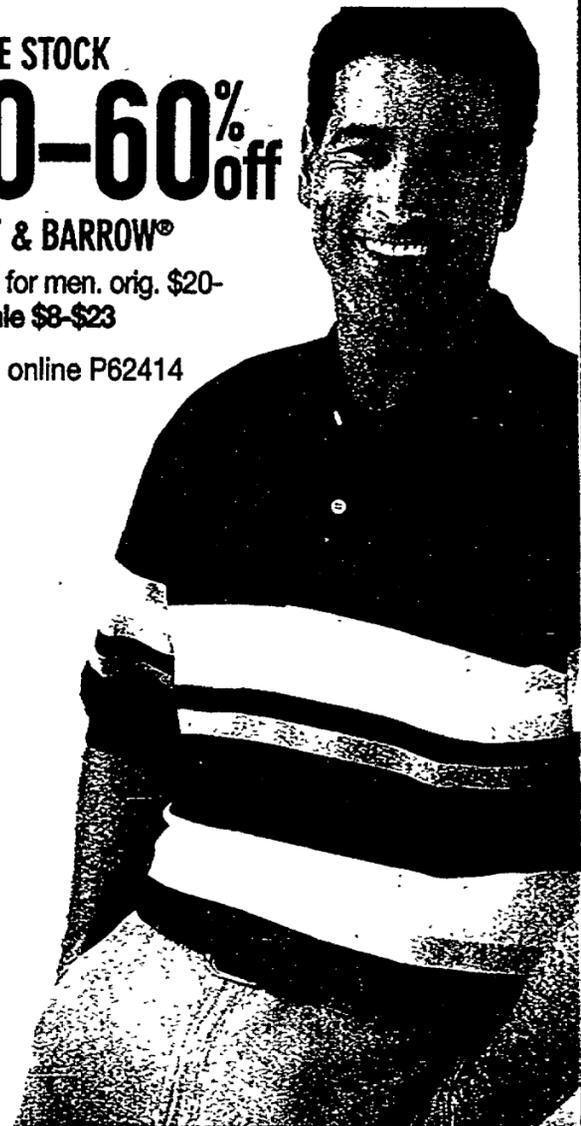
ENTIRE STOCK

50-60% off

CROFT & BARROW®

POLOS for men. orig. \$20-
\$46, sale \$8-\$23

shop online P62414



SAVE

50%

REEBOK®, RUSSELL®
ATHLETIC AND
CHAMPION® TEES
AND SHORTS

for men. orig. \$12-
\$25, sale 6.00-12.50
Selected styles.



SAVE

50%

NOVELTY SCREEN
PRINTED MUSCLE
& SHORT SLEEVED

TEES for young
men. orig.
\$18, sale \$9
Selected styles.



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

PATRIOTIC BOXERS
& LOUNGPANTS

for men.
orig. \$12-\$20,
sale \$6-\$10



SAVE

50%

CROFT & BARROW®
AND NATURAL
ISSUE® KHAKIS
AND JEANS

for men.
reg. \$40-\$45,
sale 20.00-22.50
Selected styles.

shop online
P62415



50% OFF SALE

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

CAPRIS for misses, petites and women.
-GLORIA VANDERBILT®
-DOCKERS®
-SONOMA
orig. \$28-\$42, sale \$14-\$21
Misses' shown.

shop online P62416



SAVE
50%

SONOMA AND CROFT & BARROW® KNIT TOPS for misses, petites and women.
orig. \$12-\$26, sale \$6-\$13
Selected styles. Misses' shown.

shop online P62417



SAVE
50%

SPORTSWEAR for misses.
-CLC®
-SAG HARBOR®
-VILLAGER®
-NORTON MCNAUGHTON®
-REQUIREMENTS®
-CATHY DANIELS
orig. \$24-\$72, sale \$12-\$36
Selected styles.



CLC

CRICKET LANE COLLECTION



SAVE
50%

CROFT & BARROW® SWEATERS for misses & women.
orig. \$24-\$36, sale \$12-\$18
Selected styles. Misses' shown.

shop online P62418



PETITES



-CROFT & BARROW®
-NORTON MCNAUGHTON®
-SONOMA life+style™
-GLORIA VANDERBILT®

SAVE
50%

PETITES' SPORTSWEAR.
orig. \$14-\$44, sale 6.99-22.00
Selected styles.

-N.Y.L.®
-GLORIA VANDERBILT SPORT
-C&B SPORT

SAVE
50%

ACTIVEWEAR for misses.
orig. \$14-\$36, sale \$7-\$18
Selected styles.

-CROFT & BARROW®
-BRIGGS®
-VINTAGE BLUE™

SAVE
50%

CAPRIS, SHIRTS, PANTS & SKIRTS for misses. orig. \$20-\$40, sale 9.99-19.99
Selected styles.



SAVE
50%

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR.
Sizes 1X-3X & 16-24.
orig. \$14-\$58, sale \$7-\$29
Selected styles.



Friday and Saturday, June 25 & 26, 8am-11pm

50% off

SO... & ENERGIE®
TEES for juniors.
orig. \$10-\$18,
sale \$5-\$9
Selected styles.

shop online
P62419



SO...so real.
so right.™

50% off

WEAVERS GIRL,
SO... & ENERGIE®
TANK TOPS
for juniors.
orig. \$10-\$18,
sale \$5-\$9
Selected
styles.



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

SCREEN
PRINTED
TEES
for juniors.
orig. \$16-\$18,
sale \$8-\$9



-Le.i.®
-MUDD®
-SO...



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

ACTIVE SKIRTS, SHORTS &
SCOOTERS for juniors.
orig. \$12-\$20, sale \$6-\$10

ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

CROP PANTS & CAPRIS for juniors.
orig. \$26-\$34, sale \$13-\$17

shop online P62420



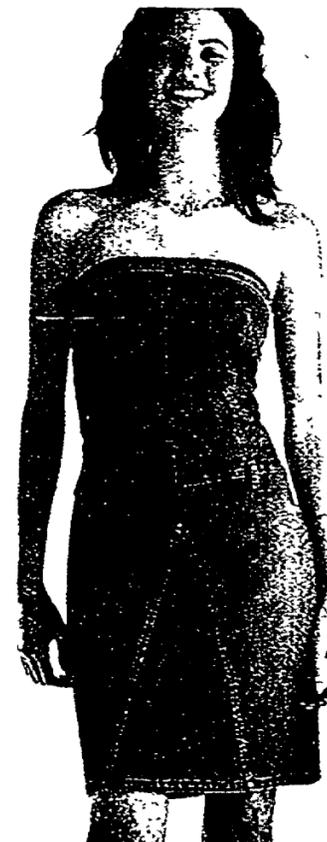
-SO...
-Le.i.®
-MUDD®

ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

SKIRTS for juniors.
orig. \$24-\$34, sale \$12-\$17

shop online P62421



SAVE

50%

DRESSES & PANTSUITS for
juniors, misses, petites & women.
orig. \$20-\$80, sale \$10-\$40
Selected styles. Juniors' shown.

50% OFF SALE

SUPER BUY
17.99

**YOUR CHOICE 10K GOLD
ADJUSTABLE TOE RING
OR ANKLET.**
orig. \$50 ea.

SUPER BUY
27.99 Pair

14K GOLD EARRINGS.
reg. \$80

SUPER BUY
34.99

**10K GOLD DIAMOND
ACCENT INITIAL
PENDANT.** reg. \$100

shop
online
78192

YOUR CHOICE
6.99

**STERLING SILVER RING, PAIR
OF EARRINGS OR PENDANT.**
reg. \$18 ea.

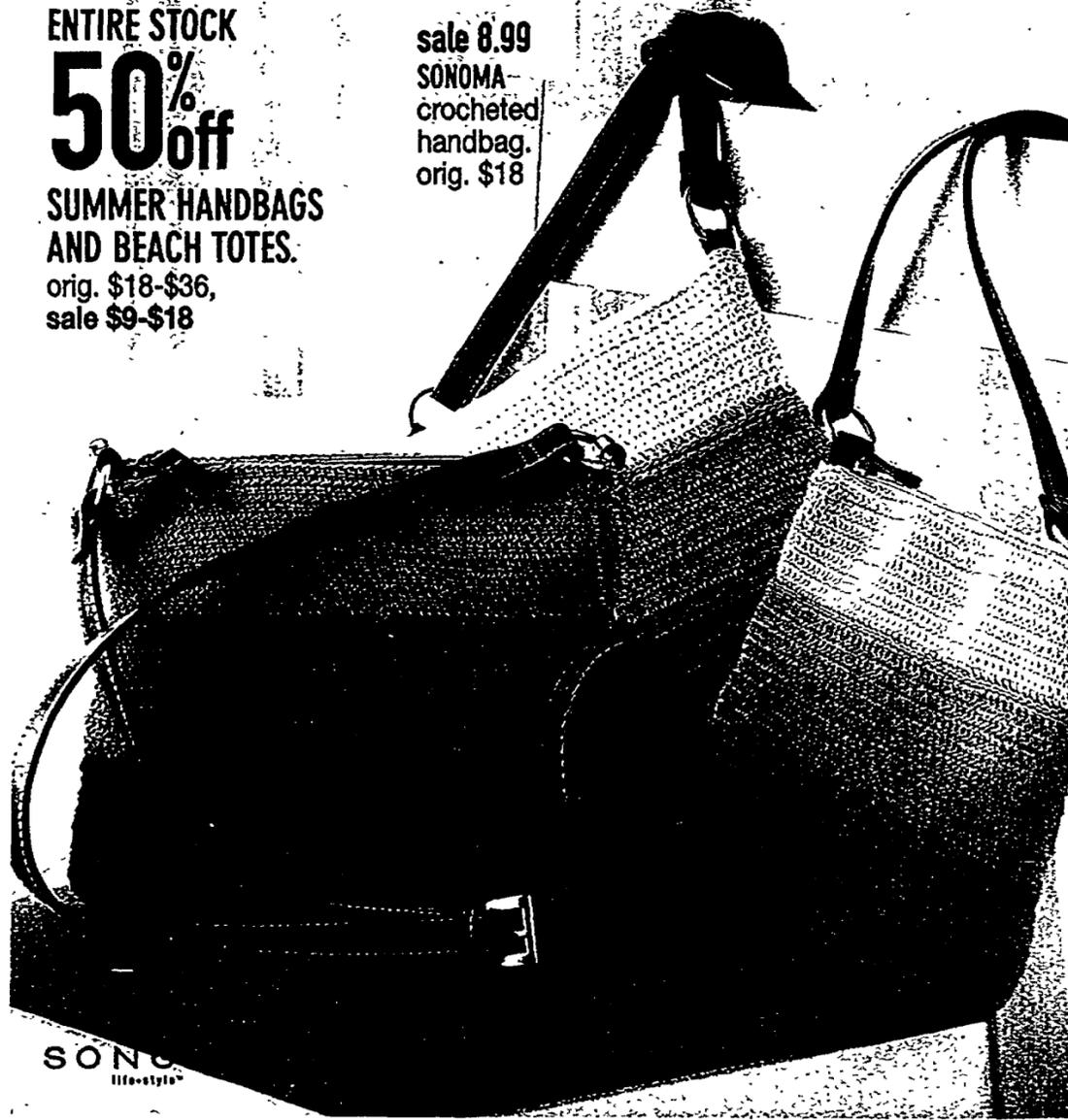
ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

**SUMMER HANDBAGS
AND BEACH TOTES.**

orig. \$18-\$36,
sale \$9-\$18

sale 8.99
SONOMA
crocheted
handbag.
orig. \$18



SONOMA
lifestyle

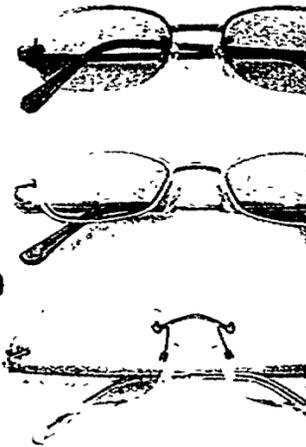
ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

**SUNGLASSES
AND GOGGLES**

for men
and women.
orig. \$15-\$25,
sale 7.50-12.50

shop online
P62423



SAVE

50%

**FASHION
JEWELRY.**

orig. 2.00-19.99,
sale 1.00-9.99
Selected styles.



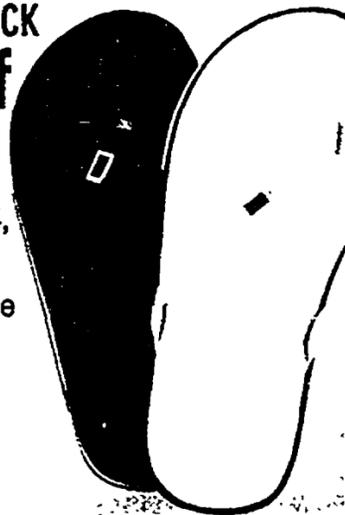
ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

FLIP FLOPS

for her.
orig. \$12-\$14,
sale \$6-\$7

shop online
P62424



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

SUMMER HATS

for women.
orig. \$8-\$18,
sale \$4-\$9



50% off
all fine sterling silver jewelry

shop online P62423

Some jewelry photos enlarged to show detail. All metal total weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 g. Actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown.

Friday and Saturday, June 25 & 26, 8am-11pm

SAVE
50%

PLAYTEX®, **WARNER'S®**,
BARELYTHERE® AND
BALI® BRAS.

reg. 19.50-29.00,
sale 9.75-14.50

Selected styles.
Women's Lingerie dept.



Playtex

50% off all sandals

For men, women & kids. Excludes Nike and Adidas.
orig. 19.99-59.99, sale 9.99-29.99



SONOMA
Crocodile
for men

UNLISTED™
Light the Night
for juniors

GBX®
Santa Cruz
for men

NINE & COMPANY®
Helsa for
women

SONOMA
Craig
for boys

SO... Sylvia
for girls

GBX **NINE** Unlisted **SO**

50% off athletic shoes

For men, women & kids. Selected styles. orig. 29.99-49.99, sale 14.99-24.99



L.A. GEAR®
Baseline
for men

AIRWALK®
Synapse
for men

AVIA
for women

AVIA

SAVE
50%

WARNER'S®,
VANITY FAIR®
& **Le.i.®** PANTIE
& INNERWEAR.

reg. \$5-\$28,
sale 2.50-14.00
Selected styles.
Excludes Jockey

warners'

SAVE
50%

NOVELTY SOCKS
for her. orig. \$5,
sale 2.50



sale 8.99
Entire stock
NINE & COMPANY®
sleepwear
separates
for her.
orig. \$18

NINE

SAVE
50%

SLEEPWEAR, LOUNGEWEAR
AND ROBES for her.

orig. \$12-\$35, sale 6.00-17.50
Selected styles.

50% OFF SALE

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
URBAN PIPELINE™
SCREEN PRINTED
TEES for boys 8-20.



urban
PIPELINE

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
SO... TANK
TOPS & TEES
for girls 7-16.

shop
online
P62425



SO
we feel, we fight.

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
SUNDRESSES.
-TODDLERS'
-GIRLS' 4-16
-INFANTS'
-NEWBORNS'

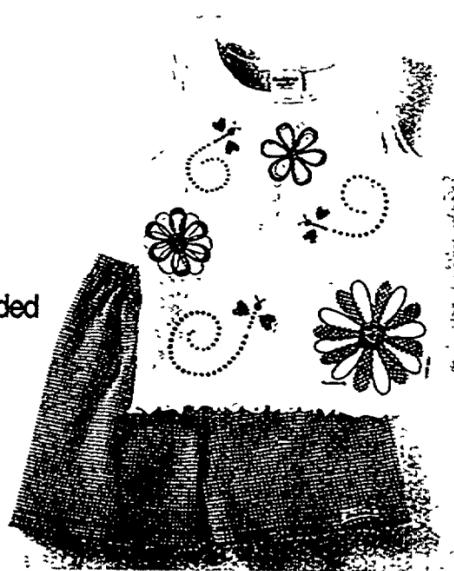


ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
SUMMER
SLEEPWEAR
for kids.



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
HEALTHTEX®
PLAYWEAR
for girls 4-6x.
Playwear not intended
as sleepwear.

shop online
P62426



ENTIRE STOCK
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CAMP SHIRTS
for boys 4-20.



SAVE
50%
CARTER'S®
SEPARATES
for infants.
Selected styles.

shop online
P62427



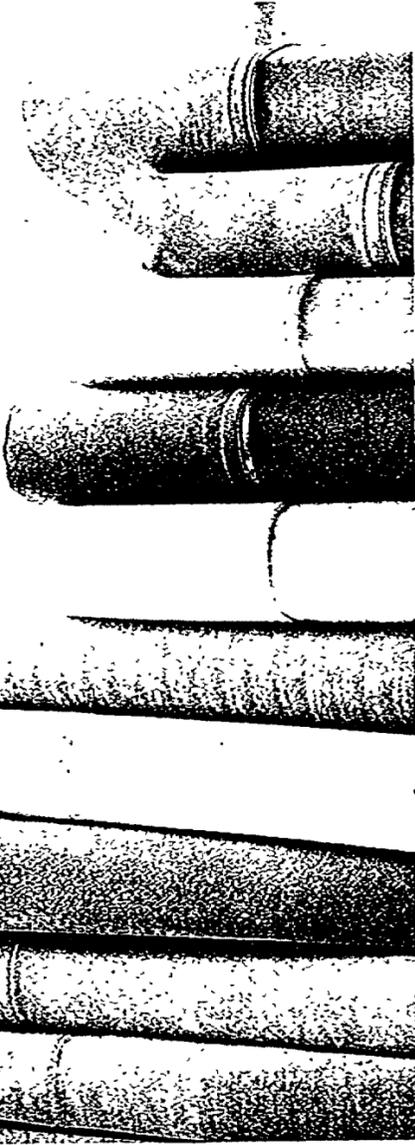
SAVE
50%
SUMMER TOYS
for kids.



-GIRLS' 4-16
-BOYS' 4-14
-TODDLERS'
-INFANTS'

Friday and Saturday, June 25 & 26, 8am-11pm

ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
SONOMA AND
HOME CLASSICS®
SHEET SETS.



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
SOLID BATH TOWELS.
shop online H1111



ENTIRE STOCK
50-60% off
BEACH TOWELS.
shop online for
selected items H1190

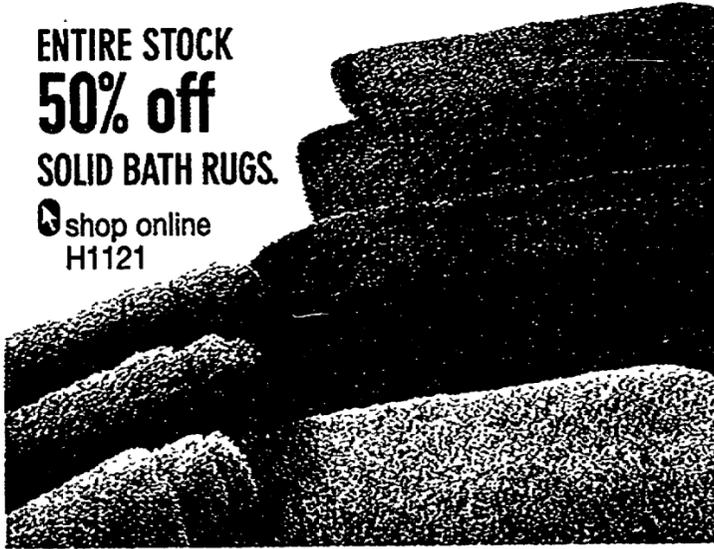


ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
SONOMA QUILT SETS.
Includes quilt & sham(s).
shop online P62428

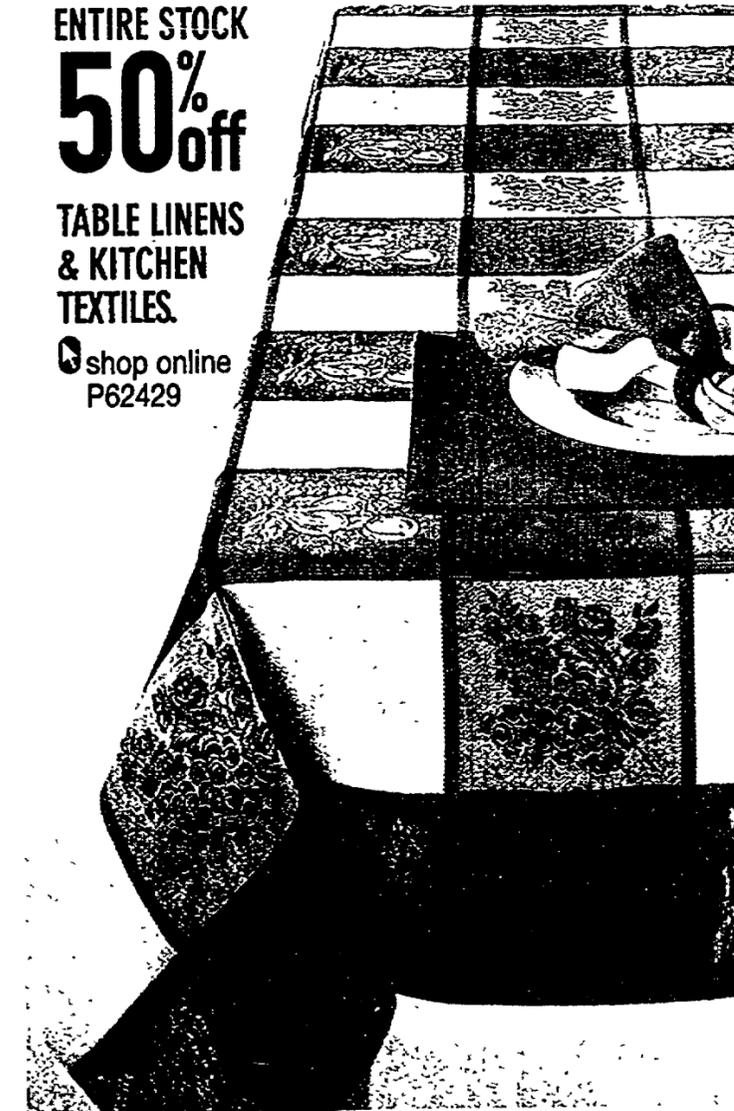


SONOMA life+style™.

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50% off
SOLID BATH RUGS.
shop online
H1121



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
TABLE LINENS
& KITCHEN
TEXTILES.
shop online
P62429



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
BED PILLOWS AND
MATTRESS PADS.
Natural or synthetic
bed pillows;
guaranteed to fit
mattress pads.
shop online
BP100



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
DECORATIVE PILLOWS.
shop
online
H1331



50% OFF SALE

ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

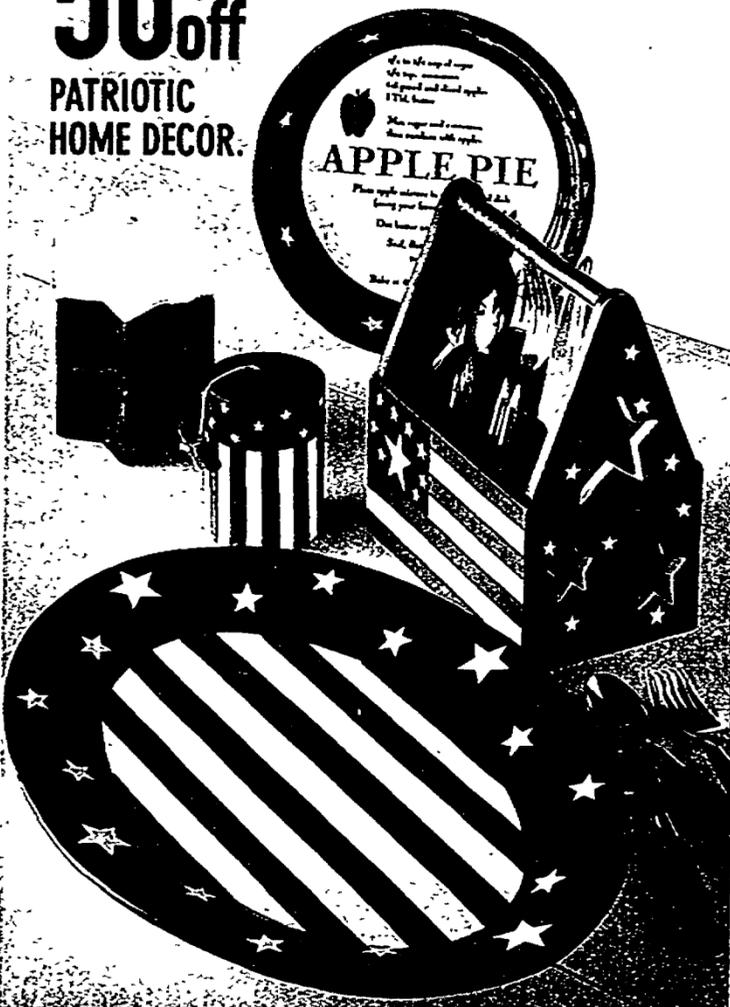
ACCENT AND AREA
RUGS & DOORMATS.



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

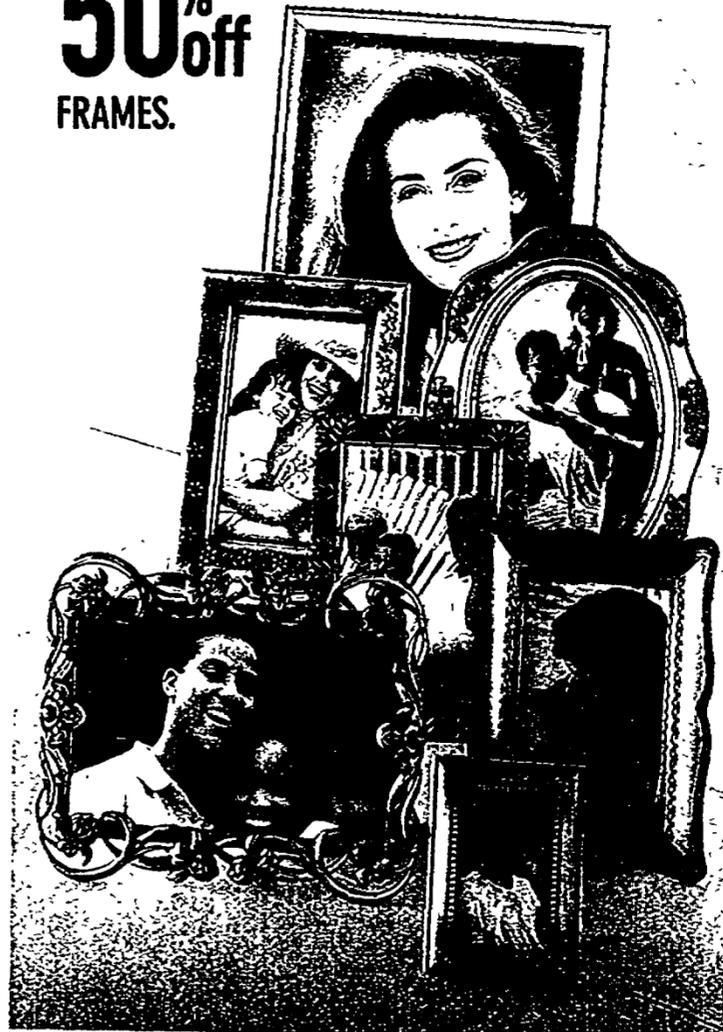
PATRIOTIC
HOME DECOR.



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

FRAMES.



ENTIRE STOCK

50-60% off

LUGGAGE.

-SAMSONITE®

-RICARDO®

-ATLANTIC®

reg. 49.99-319.99,

sale 24.99-159.99

shop online H1720



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

FRAMED ART.

shop online for
selected items
H3980



ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

SUMMER
CANDLES &
ACCESSORIES.

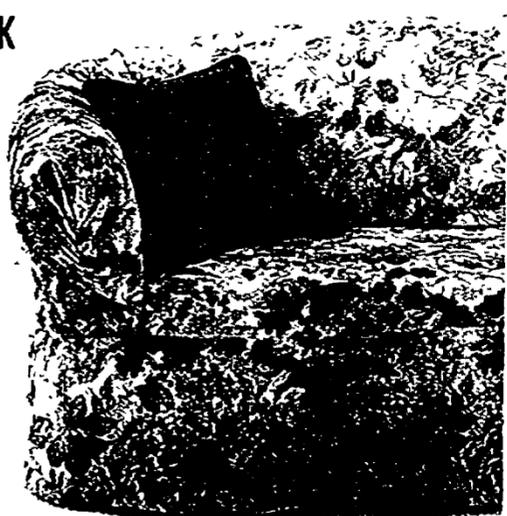


ENTIRE STOCK

50% off

SLIPCOVERS.

shop online
SL100



Friday and Saturday, June 25 & 26, 8am-11pm

ENTIRE STOCK
50-60% off

SUMMER LIVING® PATIO SHOP.

Acrylic tabletop, furniture, coolers, picnic baskets, games, outdoor lighting, garden decor and more. Partial assembly may be required.

shop online SM100



SAVE
50%
SELECTED KITCHEN ELECTRICS.

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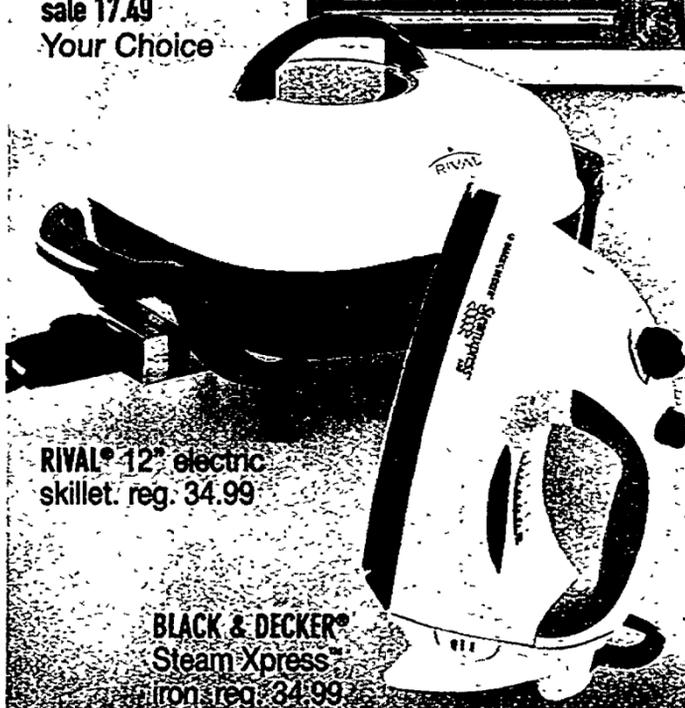
sale 17.49
Your Choice

BLACK & DECKER®
4-slice Toast-R-Oven™. reg. 34.99



RIVAL® 12" electric skillet. reg. 34.99

BLACK & DECKER®
Steam Xpress™ iron. reg. 34.99



SAVE
50%
SELECTED FLOOR CARE.

sale 149.99
EUREKA® WhirlWind® self-propelled vacuum. reg. 299.99

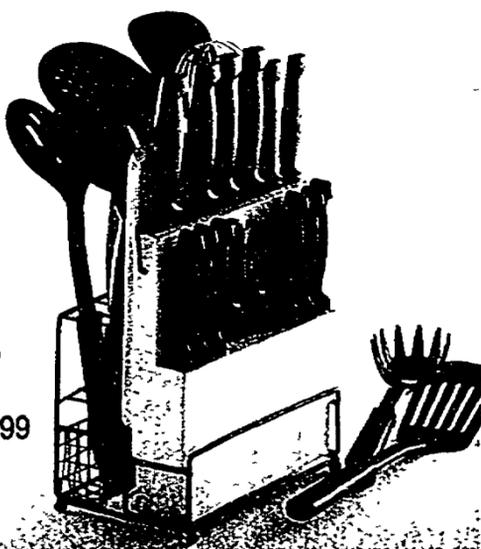
shop online 22306

sale 99.99
BISSELL® PowerLifter® with DirtLifter® deep cleaner. reg. 199.99



SAVE
50%
SELECTED CUTLERY.

sale 9.99
BASIC ESSENTIALS® 22-pc. cutlery & tool set. reg. 19.99



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
DINNERWARE & FLATWARE.

Featuring Cabernet dinnerware.

shop online for selected items P62430



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
PUR® AND BRITA® WATER PURIFICATION.

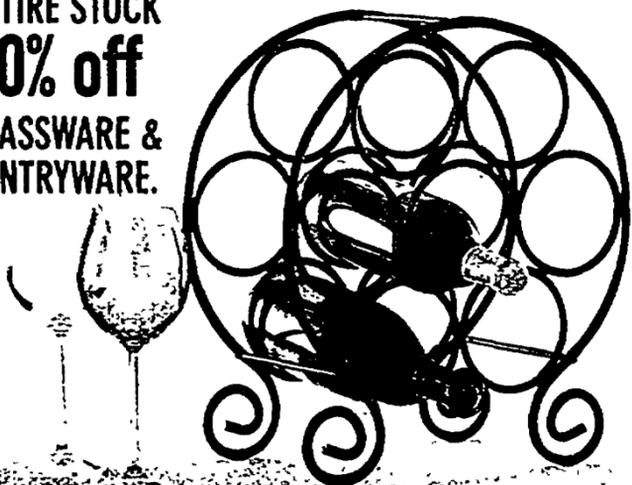
shop online H2640

sale 12.99
BRITA® 3-pk. replacement filters. reg. 25.99

sale 19.99
PUR® Ultimate faucet mount. reg. 39.99



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off
GLASSWARE & PANTRYWARE.



GOLD STAR CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 70%

ON ORIGINAL PRICES

Save up to 70% when you
 take an additional 10% off
 our already reduced
 prices.



MISSES'



SHOES



MEN'S



HANDBAGS



SLEEPWEAR



KIDS'

KOHL'S

Prices good Friday & Saturday, June 25 & 26, 2004.

"Sale" prices and percentage savings offered in this advertisement are discounts from Kohl's "Regular" or "Original" prices. The "Regular" or "Original" price of an item is the former or future offered price for the item or a comparable item by Kohl's or another retailer. Actual sales may not have been made at the "Regular" or "Original" prices, and intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearance merchandise is excluded from "Entire Stock" promotions in this advertisement. In some events, actual savings may exceed the percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and KOHL'S brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc. ©2004 Kohl's Department Stores, Inc.



Open a Kohl's Charge and take

15% off

your first day's
 Kohl's Charge purchases.

Offer good now-July 3, 2004.
 Subject to credit approval.
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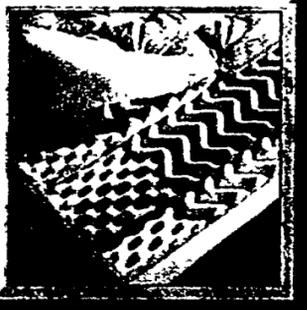
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 or visit us on the Web at kohls.com

LOWEST PRICES of the year!



WE MAKE THE WORLD'S
BEST MATTRESS™

Comfort Quilt®



An exclusive, patented comfort innovation that reduces tossing and turning for a more restful night's sleep.

- 46% less pressure on the body
- 62% more surface comfort
- 66% more body-contouring support

Total Edge®



Increases edge support by an additional 73%

- Helps eliminate roll-off through out the sleep set
- Improves tailoring
- Demonstrates "slap test"

Body Pillow®



Convolutd Visco-Elastic Foam

- Cradles the body, relieving high pressure points at the surface for a comfortable night's rest

Special Purchase!

Serta Twin Mattresses
Starting at

\$99 Each Piece

Perfect Sleeper America's Favorite Mattress

SO COMFORTABLE,
YOU'LL NEVER
COUNT THESE GUYS AGAIN!™

Plus, get these free bonuses...

FREE Delivery **FREE Set-Up & Removal** **FREE Premium Bedframe***
of old bedding

US-Mattress.com

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Mon.-Fri. 10-7
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Closed Sun.

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between Main St. & Sheldon



www.us-mattress.com



	Ann Arbor Rd.		
Sheldon	Main	Haggerty	1-275
	Ford Rd.		

*With purchase of Perfect Sleeper set.

LOWEST PRICES

of the year!

Serta
WE MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST MATTRESS™

FREE Delivery

Serta **SERTA Firm**
\$299
QUEEN SET - Compare at \$599

	COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN ea. pc.	\$199	\$99
FULL ea. pc.	\$279	\$139
KING set	\$999	\$499

Serta **SERTA Pillow Top**
\$499
QUEEN SET - Compare at \$999

	COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN set	\$699	\$349
FULL set	\$899	\$449
KING set	\$1299	\$649

Serta **PERFECT SLEEPER Firm**
\$499
QUEEN SET - Compare at \$999

	COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN set	\$699	\$349
FULL set	\$899	\$449
KING set	\$1499	\$749

FREE Set-Up & Removal of old bedding

FREE Premium Bedframe*

Serta **PERFECT SLEEPER Extra Firm**
\$599
QUEEN SET - Compare at \$1199

	COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN set	\$799	\$399
FULL set	\$1099	\$549
KING set	\$1599	\$799

Serta **PERFECT SLEEPER Eurotop**
\$899
QUEEN SET - Compare at \$1799

	COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN set	\$1399	\$699
FULL set	\$1599	\$799
KING set	\$2399	\$1199

Serta **PERFECT NIGHT Luxury Eurotop**
\$1399
QUEEN SET - Compare at \$2799

	COMPARE AT	SALE
TWIN set	\$2399	\$1199
FULL set	\$2599	\$1299
KING set	\$3399	\$1699

SAVE UP TO 50%

For A Limited Time Only!

Hurry to save! Sale ends Saturday!

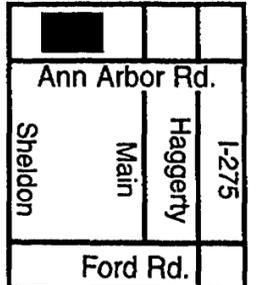


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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5 Closed Sun.
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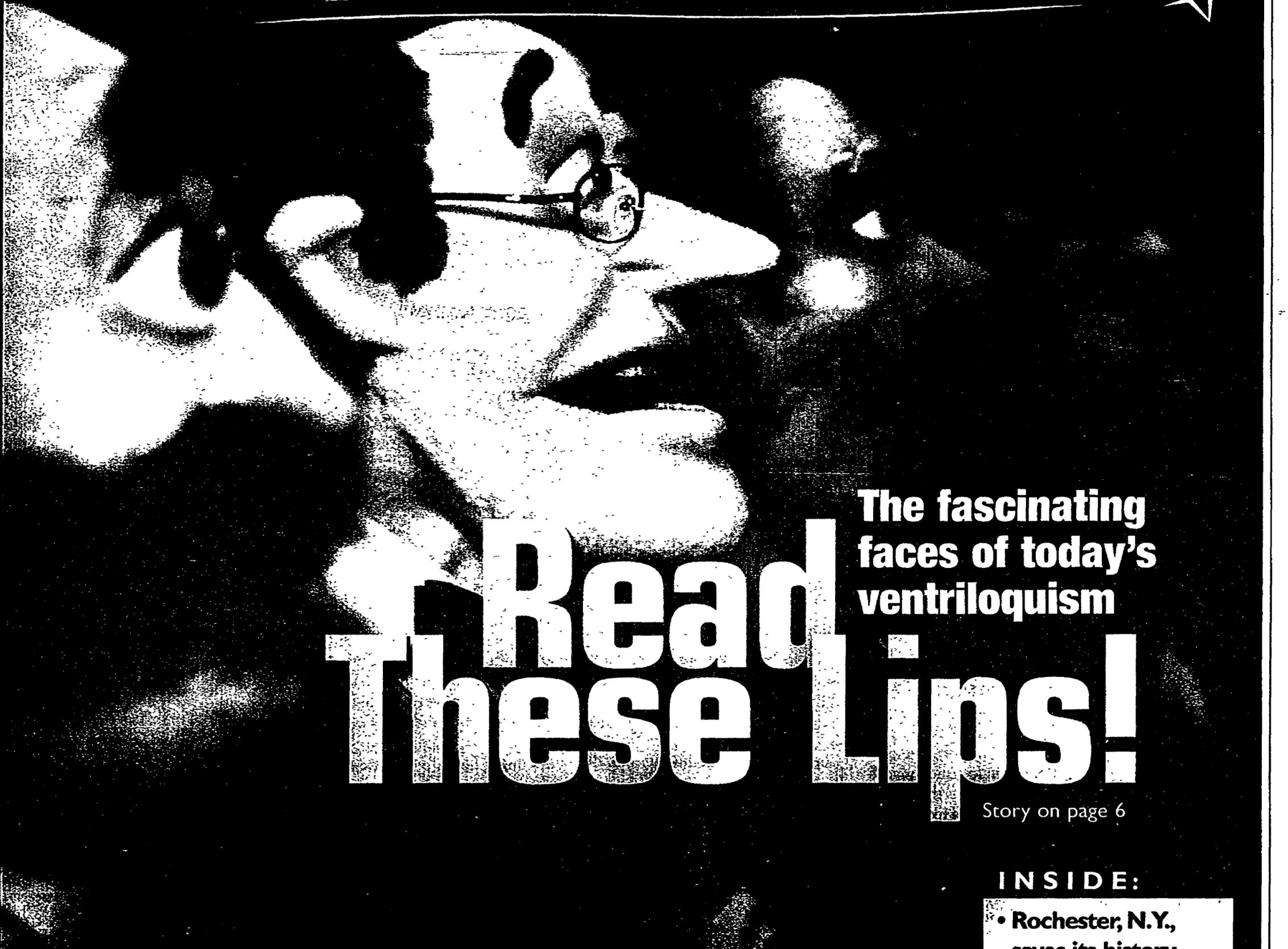
*With purchase of Perfect Sleeper set.
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Clip 'N' Save! **GREAT COUPON SAVINGS INSIDE!**

JUNE 20 - 26, 2004



American *Profile*



The fascinating faces of today's ventriloquism

Read These Lips!

Story on page 6

INSIDE:

- Rochester, N.Y., saves its history
- Smart skin secrets
- Sausage hotdogs

HERO: Chuck Larsen writes the poetry of ridin' and ropin'

Ask American Profile

Q What has happened to Greta and Roger, who had such a wonderful program on CNN?

—Maxine C., Iowa

The two lawyers, who hosted *Burden of Proof* and helped viewers understand the legal arguments of the O.J. Simpson case, have gone on to their own shows on different cable channels. Roger Cossack is on Court TV, contributing legal analysis to its news specials and serving as substitute host for the show, *Open Court*. Greta Van Susteren, a native of Appleton, Wis., hosts Fox News Channel's *On The Record*, where she and her guests look at the news stories of the day. Van Susteren's background is a vital part of her interviewing skills. "As a lawyer, I received specific training as to how to ask questions, and how to zero in on the facts ... and not to stop until I have all the facts," she says. Both Cossack and Van Susteren live in the Washington, D.C., area. "Roger Cossack is like a brother to me," Van Susteren says. "My husband and I often have dinner or lunch with him."

Q Lyle Waggoner was so good on *The Carol Burnett Show*. Is he still acting?

—Ellen W., Kansas

Waggoner, 69, joined his cast mates for a recent reunion show, and last year played himself in the TV movie *Return To the Batcave*. But he doesn't seek out acting jobs anymore. He stumbled onto a new business idea, which turned into his next career, when he landed a role on the TV series *Wonder Woman* in the late 1970s. "They showed me a motor home that I'd be using and said they rented it from a private owner," Waggoner recalls. "I said, 'If I had a motor home, would you rent it from me?' They said, 'Sure.' I got one and used it for three years." And that was the beginning of Star Waggoners, which builds and supplies trailers to film studios. The business has been booming for 25 years. Waggoner is semi-retired now, with his sons Jason and Beau running the company. He and his wife split their time between California and Jackson Hole, Wyo., and he likes to spend time golfing and fishing.

Lyle Waggoner on Burnett.



Greta Van Susteren and Roger Cossack are now on different TV shows.



Maura O'Connell has released a new CD.

Q I just rented *Gangs of New York* and could swear that was singer Maura O'Connell I saw and heard in the film. Was that her?

—Bridget F., Florida

Yes, that was Irish-born O'Connell appearing as a street singer in the Martin Scorsese film. In fact, it was Scorsese himself who chose the Grammy-nominated chanteuse for his film. The movie's soundtrack, which included O'Connell, received a Grammy nomination as well. O'Connell first and foremost considers herself a singer and laughs at the notion that she's a movie actress. Her newest Sugar Hill CD, *Don't I Know*, has just been released. ☆

* Cover photo by Jim Rollo

■ 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
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Dawn Patrol



Shown smaller than actual size of 12 1/2" tall x 9 3/4" wide



"Dawn Patrol" is ideal for display above a mantel or a shelf—anywhere you'd like to bring the majesty of the wolf indoors!

Al Agnew's dramatic wolf portrait graces a fine porcelain, hand-crafted wall sculpture

A Profile of Power

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Award-winning artist Al Agnew's riveting portrait of majestic wolves bathed in the golden light of a new day is now presented on a hand-crafted sculpture designed by the artist himself. Crafted of fine, hard-fired porcelain in the distinctive shape of a running wolf, the sculpture features hand-painted, raised-relief detailing that adds the sense of realism. Together, sculpture and artwork create a tribute to the magnificence of the wolf.

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Hometown Hero

The Poetry of Ridin' & Ropin'

by CANDY MOULTON

Chuck Larsen doesn't read his poetry, he acts it. The cowboy poet twirls an imaginary rope in his hand, or pushes and grunts as he tells a tale of helping a heifer calve. He bucks and gyrates to the words he weaves, leaving behind folks with tear-streaked cheeks caused from laughing so hard it almost hurts, or from feeling the anguish of a melancholy moment.

"I have it on good authority that the ladies in the front here are ranking cowboy's behinds," he said during one performance, twisting around a little to display his own Wrangler-covered derriere. "So how do I score?"



Larsen learned to weave words of the West growing up on his family's South Dakota ranch.

The audience roared, including the five elderly women at the front table.

Mix that nonchalant banter with witty words of the West to get one of the rising performers of cowboy poetry. Born and reared in South Dakota, Larsen, 50, has called Saratoga, Wyo., (pop. 1,726) home for better than a couple of decades. He came to work for Carbon Power & Light, the local rural electric cooperative. Now he's the manager of the company that provides power for half a dozen small towns and the ranching areas surrounding them. Performances are his second job.

Larsen started performing by reciting the poetry of others, traveling with another Saratoga entertainer, Loren "Teense" Willford. "Sometimes he would recite *Annie Laurie* and I'd play the song," says Willford, who plays the guitar and sings.

Then Larsen began using his own poetry—drawn from adventures during horsepacking episodes, with his mule Boomer, or gleaned from the prairies of South Dakota and the mountains circling around the Wyoming valley he calls home. He even uses his wife for inspiration. "A lot of people think I pick on my wife," he laughs, "but she's a good source of material and a good sport about it."

Brenn Hill of Hooper, Utah, calls Chuck Larsen an "infectiously good entertainer.

"I think what cowboy poetry needs is the kind of poetry that Chuck does because it relates so well to everybody, even if they're outside the bounds of cowboy lifestyle," says Hill, a poet, singer, and songwriter himself.

Like other cowboy poets who attend gatherings (that's what cowboy poets call performances), Larsen tells stories of the Western lifestyle in each of his poems. Most are silly, but a few are serious, such as *Blue Cowboy Moon*.

*A sense of belongin' is buried deep,
Out here where lonely coyotes croon.
I only cowboy now when I can.
Every once in a blue moon.*

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Cowboy poetry was born in the bunkhouse when cowhands sat around during the evening telling stories that just happened to have a certain amount of rhyme and meter to them.

Larsen's family ran cows and calves on their South Dakota property. "I was always horseback going to Grandma's for some cookies," he says. And there he had the chance to spend time with his grandfather, who taught him much about storytelling. "A family gathering back home was not a gathering without stories," he says.

Years later, Larsen recited some of his poems at a gathering in Cody, Wyo., and "got a little applause. The hook got set real hard." From there, he started performing more often and in 1996, he released a book of his poems, titled *You're Gonna Get A Kick Outta This!* Two albums of his work have followed, *Blue Cowboy Moon* in 1999 and *Stock Tank Reflections* in 2002.

These days, Larsen performs solo and folks who hear him know he's a real entertainer. Because Larsen travels to perform, Willford says, "We're lucky to get to hear him now." Yet Larsen shares his poems and stories with local school children "any time I get asked."

That's because he wants to pass on his joy of poetry and his love of the Western lifestyle. "The kids learn from my poetry about ranch life and the cowboy life," he says. "Plus, it's a lot of fun." ☆

Candy Moulton is a freelance writer in Encampment, Wyo.

For more information on Larsen, log on to www.cowboypoetry.com/chucklarsen.htm.

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BUCKLE UP

The fascinating
faces of top
ventriloquist

Read These Lips!

by
MARTA
ALDRICH
Photos by
Jim Rollo

Meghan Casey's classmates thought it was weird that the 9-year-old wants to be a professional ventriloquist—until they saw her perform at their school talent show last spring.

Using a furry blue hand puppet and her best comical voice, Meghan's skit drew laughter and cheers from her school assembly in Westminster, Colo. "Now they think growing up to be a ventriloquist is cool," she says proudly.

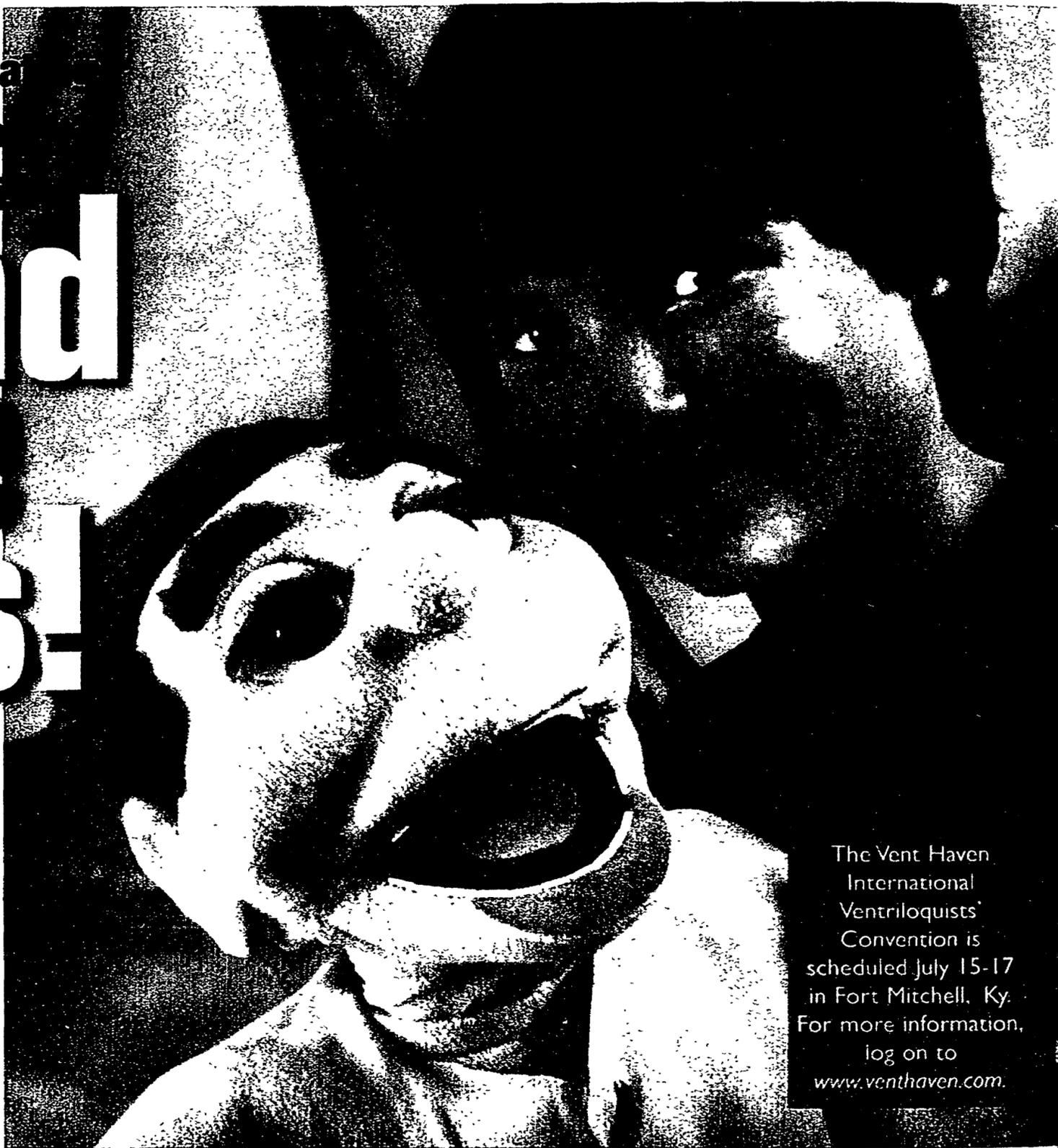
It's the kind of youthful testimony Mark Wade loves to hear. As a professional ventriloquist for 25 years and executive director of the Vent Haven International Ventriloquists' Convention, Wade travels worldwide performing his children's show while promoting the artistry, heritage, and entertainment value of the craft.

However, it has not been an easy mission, Wade admits, particularly during an entertainment age of computer-generated animation and special effects. Ventriloquists were a regular part of the Golden Age of radio, early television, and the variety show format. But many booking agents have long since written off the act, together with accordion players, tap dancers, and plate spinners. They say it's old-fashioned, tired, even dead—a description that makes Wade wince.

"Ventriloquism is still popular," Wade insists. "We're just not on television as much, and some people equate popularity with being on TV. We still reach lots of audiences. A lot of



Meghan Casey, 9, draws laughs with her plush hand puppet.



Zach Babbe, 14, of Rapid City, S.D., carries on a unique art form by speaking for his companion Trog the Caveman.

professionals work nightclubs, children's shows, corporate and trade shows, casinos, and gospel shows."

Still, Wade of Baltimore, Ohio, (pop. 2,881) acknowledges struggling in recent years to involve young people. Many children have never seen a ventriloquist show, translating into fewer youths developing the skills of the performing art. Professional "vents," as they call themselves, worry who will pick up their wisecracking dummies and vocal sleight of hand when they retire or die.

"We're trying now to get resources on the market that will replenish the herd,"

says Wade, citing instructional books and videos in development. "We're trying to be good stewards of our art."

A gathering of dummies

Encouragement came last July at the group's 27th annual convention in Fort Mitchell, Ky. (pop. 8,089). More kids signed up to perform at the junior "open microphone" session than in six previous conventions.

Fourteen-year-old Zach Babbe of Rapid City, S.D., was attending his third convention but making his first appearance on the stage with his puppet Trog the Caveman. "For me, it's a hobby, but I might do it professionally some day—or maybe become a professional skateboarder," says Babbe, who developed an interest in ventriloquism from his father.

The world's oldest and largest ventriloquist convention drew 415 professionals, amateurs, and enthusiasts, including teachers, police officers, social workers, ministers, insurance agents, and professional clowns. Most came from the United States, but some traveled from Norway,

The Vent Haven International Ventriloquists' Convention is scheduled July 15-17 in Fort Mitchell, Ky. For more information, log on to www.venthaven.com.

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Ventriloquism accommodates a grand diversity of fascinating faces.

England, Germany and Japan. Their common tie was the allure of bringing a puppet to life.

Jeff Dunham has attended every convention since he was 13. He's now 42 and is recognized as one of America's finest ventriloquists, appearing on *The Tonight Show* with both Johnny Carson and Jay Leno, opening for top musical acts on tour, and recently hosting his own cable TV special on Comedy Central. "I come to this convention every year because I want to give back to the art," says Dunham, who offered delegates tips on doing television spots.

It was the ninth convention for Dave Dixon, 42, a police officer in Winnipeg, Canada. Like many who discover ventriloquism at midlife, Dixon got the bug when he became a parent and used stuffed animals and silly voices to make his son laugh. He began practicing talking without moving his lips in front of the mirror, and went to the library to check out books on ventriloquism. His wife bought him a plastic monkey puppet, and his first official audience was a birthday party for a friend's son.

"In five years, I've gone from a little monkey puppet to having my own agent and performing before 200 kids in an auditorium with a sound system," says Dixon, who works corporate parties, Scout gatherings, community clubs, and day cares. "It's still a hobby, but it's more a passion."

Patricia Bell is a licensed marriage and family therapist who remembers getting a toy Jerry Mahoney figure at age 9 and working up an act that earned her several talent trophies and a string of paid performances. Her interest in ventriloquism was

(Continued on page 8)

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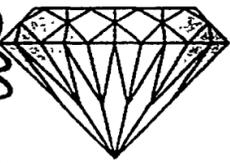
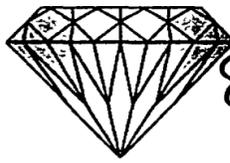
(Continued from page 7)



Puppet maker Mary Ann Taylor of Salem, Va., creates about 70 characters a year.

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rekindled recently at work while using puppets to teach anger management and coping skills to children. "Sometimes kids will open up to a puppet in ways they wouldn't to an adult," says Bell, 47, of Summerland, Calif. (pop. 1,545).

At the convention, delegates trade secrets and offer tips on everything from on-stage liability insurance to throat-soothing teas. Dealers hawk products ranging from magician's props to ventriloquism home study courses to, of course, puppets.

Professional prop maker

Mary Ann Taylor, the nation's leading soft puppet maker, produces about 70 lifeless creatures a year that become lifelike props for professionals and amateurs worldwide. For about \$500 each, she's made talking tacos, dinosaurs, Harley riders, Biblical characters, and historical personalities.

"With a puppet, movement and eye contact are important," says Taylor, of Salem, Va. (pop. 24,747). "I don't have the performance skills to bring them to life, but it's amazing what happens when a professional picks them up. They suddenly have character and personality."

Ventriloquist dummies are called "figures" if made out of wood or hard materials like fiberglass, and "puppets" if made out of soft materials like foam rubber, cloth, or plastic. "The word 'dummy' emerged because it looks like a mannequin," Wade explains. "It's not the word we prefer, but we don't get ourselves in a knot about it."

Last year's convention commemorated what would have been the 100th birthday of Edgar Bergen, the world's most famous ventriloquist and a legend to both ventriloquists and comic writers of any format.

It was a Bergen character that helped launch the career of Dunham, who received a plastic Mortimer Snerd figure from Santa Claus when he was 7 years old. Using Mortimer and the Jimmy Nelson album *Instant Ventriloquism*, Dunham taught himself and started performing at Cub Scout banquets, church gatherings and school assemblies. "The thing I struggled with most when I was younger was just being funny and entertaining. To me, learning ventriloquism is the easy part; learning to be funny is very difficult," Dunham says.

Still, he views ventriloquism as the ultimate in multi-tasking. "You have to be a technician, ventriloquist, comedy writer, performer, entertainer and, within all that, be an actor who can both act for yourself and for the dummy, and then react to all that's going on," Dunham says.

When it all comes together, there's an element of magic, says Kelly Asbury, author of the book *Dummy Days*, which profiles America's favorite ventriloquists from radio and early TV. Asbury recalls the yuk-yuks and anecdotes from Bergen, Señor Wences, Paul Winchell, Jimmy Nelson, and Shari Lewis, and celebrates their dummies with attitudes and acts without swear words ("shucks" doesn't count). He describes how First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt met Bergen and his sidekick Charlie McCarthy for the first time, leaning forward to shake Charlie's hand. Bergen quickly lifted the wooden limb to comply.

"Was there ever a more entertaining character than Mortimer Snerd, or a more engaging character than Shari Lewis' Lamb-chop?" Asbury says. "Despite the predictability, nothing brought me bigger belly laughs as a kid than watching these entertainers and characters create magic before your eyes. There were no special effects involved. It was just the talents and abilities of one person making an incredible illusion."

Meghan Casey understands the magic. She's understood since she was a toddler and her father used puppets to act out bedtime stories. But she knows that not everybody her age understands.

Asked how she defines ventriloquism to classmates and friends, she says simply: "It's just playing with a puppet you have fun with." She pauses then adds: "I think it's both weird and cool." ☆

Marta Aldrich is a freelance writer based in Franklin, Tenn.

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Mark Wade performs with Grits the Hillbilly.

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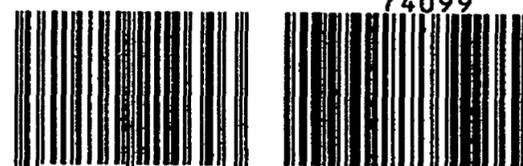
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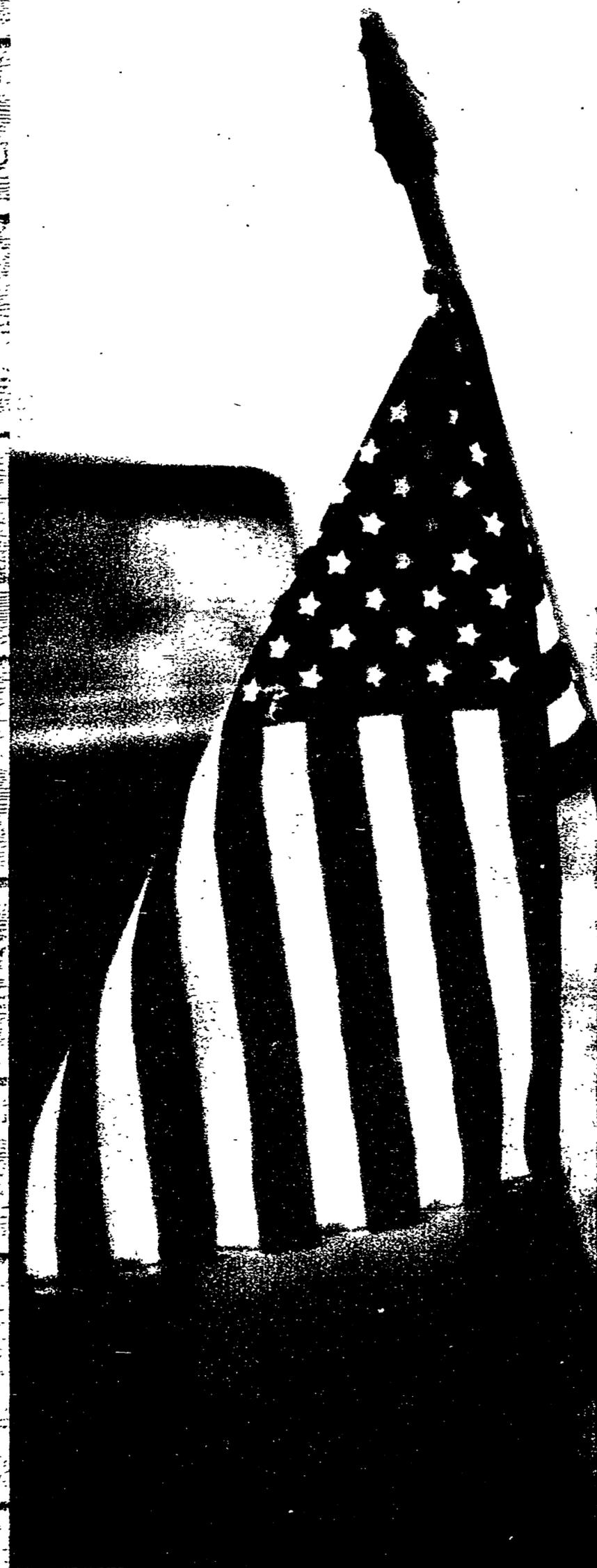
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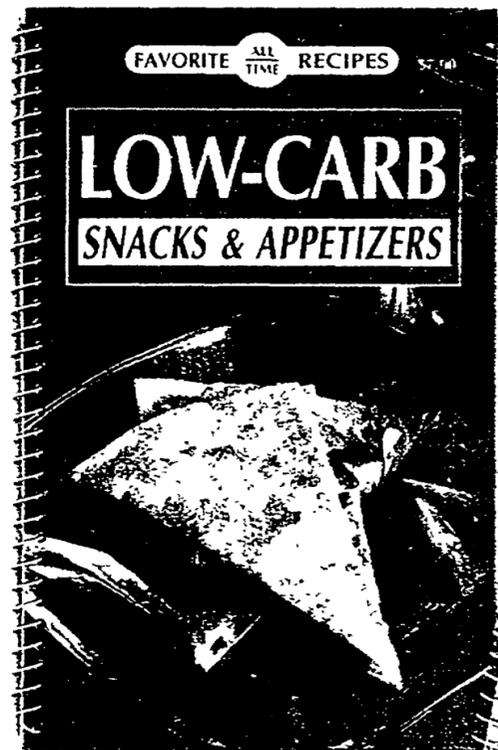
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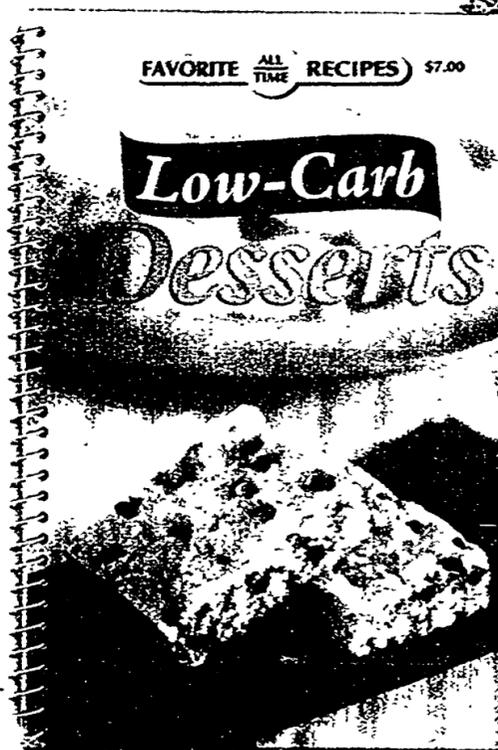
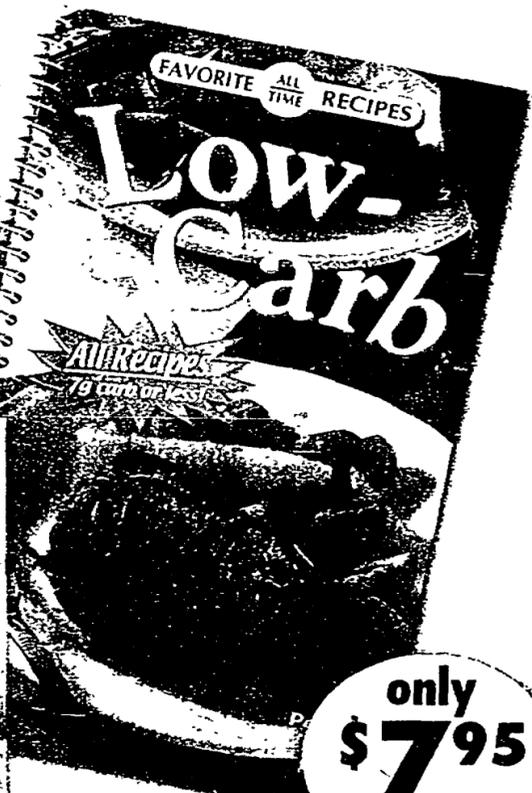
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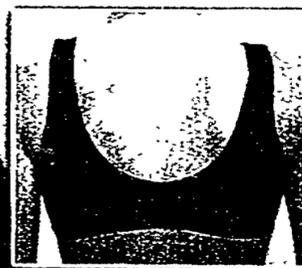
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- Special Stretch Cup Design Fits B, C & D Sizes
- Machine Washable

Comfortable You'll Wear It All Day And All Night!

The Classic Comfort bra provides exceptional support and comfort without compromising on style. You might forget you have one on. Specially blended Spandex / Nylon fabric follows the delicate contours of your breast, provides lasting support and prevents sagging. Wide shoulder straps eliminate strain. Specially designed cup fits B, C & D sizes. Silky soft to the touch and provides a touch of classical elegance. Machine washable and available in sizes 34 - 48.

Tidbits

Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—A garden grows sky-high atop Chicago's city hall where a 20,000-square-foot "green roof" was planted in 2001 to help lower urban temperatures.

INDIANA—In the 1880s, Micajah Henley's company manufactured 15,000 roller skates a week at his factory in Richmond (pop. 39,124).

IOWA—Visitors can plow into 300 years of agriculture history at Living History Farms, which consists of three working farms on 600 acres in Urbandale (pop. 29,072).

KANSAS—The state's first rails-to-trails project is the 33-mile Prairie Spirit Rail-Trail linking Ottawa (pop. 11,921) and Welda.

MICHIGAN—Spencer Gill, a seventh grader in New Boston, knew the meaning of "gloaming" and then victory after winning the 2004 *Reader's Digest* National Word Challenge and a \$25,000 scholarship. (Answer: twilight)

MINNESOTA—The Polish Cultural Institute in Winona (pop. 27,069) relates the story of Polish immigrants who settled there in the 1850s.

MISSOURI—The 1874 Eads Bridge in St. Louis is transformed into the "Eats Bridge" on weekends this summer to mark the centennial of the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. Restaurants will serve brunch and dinner on the bridge that spans the Mississippi River.

NEBRASKA—The Museum of Nebraska Major League Baseball in St. Paul (pop. 2,218) showcases artifacts and autographs from 140 ballplayers with Nebraska ties who played for major league teams.

NORTH DAKOTA—The new Bully Pulpit Golf Course in Medora (pop. 100) was named in the spirit of President Theodore Roosevelt, who used the expression to refer to the White House as a platform for an agenda.

OHIO—With \$100 in 1906, Harry Gerstner founded his tool chest company, H. Gerstner & Sons Inc., in Dayton. Family members continue making the quality wooden tool chests nearly a century later.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Adopted in 1966, the state gemstone is the Fairburn agate, discovered near Fairburn (pop. 80) and used in jewelry.

WISCONSIN—Chief Justice William Rehnquist, a member of the U.S. Supreme Court since 1972, was born in 1924 in Milwaukee and grew up in Shorewood (pop. 13,763). ✨

The Amazing New "Peptide Face-Lift" Designed for South Beach Models Who Don't Want Plastic Surgery or Painful Cosmetic Injections

(Dateline: Paris, France)

From the World Congress of Dermatology comes an amazing new discovery which may actually eliminate the need for plastic surgery and cosmetic injections.

Researchers are shocked at just how fast it reduces and effectively erases wrinkles and blemishes and the best part is...it simply does not matter what your age is, the actual process of eliminating lines and wrinkles will start to occur within minutes of application.

Here's the story:



Using this new "peptide" may in fact be cheating ... but researchers now know... it just plain works!

New Cosmetic Discovery Makes Human Wrinkles Virtually Invisible... Even Up Close!

From this moment on, forget everything you have ever heard about what "age must do" to your skin's appearance. Forget anything you have believed about how "old" you must look at thirty... forty... fifty or even sixty. So if it's your desire to have a radiant and youthful appearance, this will be the most important message you will ever read.

Here is why:

Recently, scientists at the 20th World Congress of Dermatology in Paris, France have discovered an extraordinary wrinkle-reducing "oligopeptide" which when tested in clinical trials may prove to be the anti-wrinkle breakthrough of the century. News of this fast-acting peptide is spreading across Europe and finally to the United States and according to impressive anecdotal evidence...

It May Actually Be Faster Than A Face Lift!

This new anti-aging breakthrough is called Strixaderm-MD and it contains several highly unusual cosmetic ingredients (four of which are *extremely hard to find*) which are combined together in such a way... scientists call it "synergistic." This means... that... all of the ingredients... are... much more effective at producing high-speed wrinkle reduction. This is because of the way *each* of the ingredients works with the *other* ingredients. Thus, the formula produces a safe, "Face-Lift-In-A-Jar" effect which is so effective...

You Can See A Remarkable Difference In Your Complexion In A Matter Of Minutes!

Why does it work so fast and more effectively than facial wraps, mud masks, clays

and creams? The answer is easy. The secret is in the ingredients and the ingenious way the formula is combined in the lab. The main peptide (the one discovered in Paris) maximizes and optimizes the natural "cellular turnover" in your face. This means it helps speed up and quicken the time in which your skin produces new and healthy skin cells. Other ingredients work to add elasticity and bounce to tired looking skin. Additional ingredients work to super-hydrate your skin. (This is extremely important because dry skin causes pre-existing wrinkles to appear worse than they really are.)

One rather unusual ingredient is a potent antioxidant which may postpone or prevent the need for plastic surgery in the first place. The remaining ingredients influence skin tone and assist in collagen production thereby aiding in the healing and rejuvenation of the skin while reducing the appearance of wrinkles and fine lines. (A fact that has thoroughly impressed some of the best and the brightest of the World Congress of Dermatology.)

"Better-than-Cosmetic Surgery" Guarantee!

Because this product is so incredibly effective at wrinkle removal... and... because it is so much safer than plastic surgery or painful injections... it is being sold with the most amazing guarantee in the world. Check this out: Use the product as directed and follow the simple instructions that come with the package. Then, just look in the mirror every day (every hour if you like) and see the visible results of unwanted wrinkles... crow's feet... nasty age lines... totally disappear... *right before your very eyes!* You will be thrilled with the safe, rapid and dramatic transformation of your appearance. However, if you are not completely satisfied, if your closest friends do not accuse you of actually having plastic surgery, simply return the empty product container with a short note about how you used the product (twice daily) and followed the simple instructions... and then... AVS Products will promptly send you the purchase price back (less shipping and handling, of course) so you really don't risk a penny because you're covered by their famous...

Ironclad 100% Money-Back No Risk Guarantee!

And guess what? This is *not* a 30-day guarantee. This is *not* a 90-day guarantee. No. This is a *lifetime guarantee!* How can AVS Products make such a guarantee? How can they offer an ironclad, moneyback "lifetime" guarantee?

Well, you can only make this type of guarantee... if you are 100% certain... your product is going to... *almost force...* people to lose *every* unwanted wrinkle. It's just that simple.

The name of the product again is Strixaderm-MD and until now has been available only to the very rich in Europe. However, in recent months, the cost of acquiring



ing "Oligopeptide" has been dramatically lowered and now makes it possible for AVS Products to offer Strixaderm-MD here in America for a very low price. It's also very easy to order.

All you have to do is quickly get to your phone (and be sure to grab your credit card on the way) and call 800-701-6190 to order and ask for department AP64.

A six-month supply of Strixaderm-MD is only \$79.95. Readers of this article who would like a full year supply (two large tubes) should order two tubes for only \$159.90 and will receive a third tube absolutely free. (Buy two, get one free.)

Whatever quantity you order, you must include \$6.95 per order for standard shipping and handling, arriving in 3-4 weeks. Add only \$5.00 and your Strixaderm-MD will be shipped within 24 hours via United States Postal Service Priority Mail arriving as fast as 5-7 business days (sometimes even sooner.)



The toll-free number is:

800-701-6190
Ext. AP64

Or you may send a check or money order to:

AVS Products
Dept. AP64
13941 Fairhaven Rd.
P.O. Box 488
Thomson, IL 61285

P.S. We have recently been forced to pull Strixaderm-MD™ from many retail stores because it actually works so well... many of the employees were stealing it! However, it is still available for immediate shipment by calling the number listed above.

These statements have not been evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration. This product is not intended to treat, diagnose, cure or prevent any disease. Results are guaranteed but may vary from individual to individual.

Hometown Spotlight

Rochester, N.Y., Saves Its History

History is not a topic that's taken lightly in Rochester, N.Y. In fact, the city's preservation of its history has been a mainstay since 1860, when the Rochester Historical Society was founded by Lewis Henry Morgan, known as the Father of American Anthropology.

"We are one of the oldest historical societies in western New York," says Ann Salter, executive director of the Rochester Historical Society. "We have saved 230,000

pieces of Rochester's past—books, archival material and objects. That collection also includes French's (mustard) memorabilia."

Salter's reference to French's comes on the heels of the company's celebration of its mustard's 100th anniversary through historical preservations in Rochester, considered the birthplace of French's mustard. The mustard made its debut at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, along with the hot dog.

The company recently partnered with The History Channel's Save Our History initiative (www.saveourhistory.com), which strives to educate the public of the importance of saving local historical treasures.

The company's connection to Rochester began in 1883, when George French, son of

company founder Robert T. French, was traveling through Rochester on business. Due to a blizzard, French was forced to stay in the city overnight. "He discovers there's a nearby mill for sale. Ultimately, he makes a decision to come to Rochester and bring the business and family here," Salter explains.

Through its evolution the company kept its roots in Rochester, until its manufacturing center vacated its Mustard Street address in 1973, moving production to Springfield, Mo.

According to Salter, the timing for French's involvement in the Save Our History effort was perfect. "They called us and asked how they could facilitate in our goal of contributing and participating in saving our history," she says. "We told them we would love their input in a major new exhibit that's in the planning stages." The historical society's exhibit, which is expected to open in 2006-2007, is titled *There's No Place Like Home*.

The Save Our History initiative also will include six local schools in hands-on learning projects, "ranging from classroom projects to beautification projects," says Kevin Klein, director of social studies for Rochester city schools.

The schools' preservation efforts will be determined by teachers and students. "It could be a project as simple as finding out why a monument is important to Rochester," says



The Rochester (N.Y.) Historical Society dates back to 1860.

Elliott Penner, president of French's food division. "And while they're there, cleaning up the monument and the park."

Finding historic areas shouldn't be a problem. The city was founded by Colonel Nathaniel Rochester, who purchased land there in 1803. Many consider Rochester to be America's first boomtown, brought about in the 1820s when the Erie Canal came through the city's downtown. At the close of the 19th century, Rochester helped nurture industry giants such as Eastman Kodak and Bausch and Lomb, both of which are still headquartered in the city.

"What we strive to do through Rochester history is to make all of our students productive citizens in the community," Klein says. "Learning that local history through this project will really help build that sense of community and belonging." ☆

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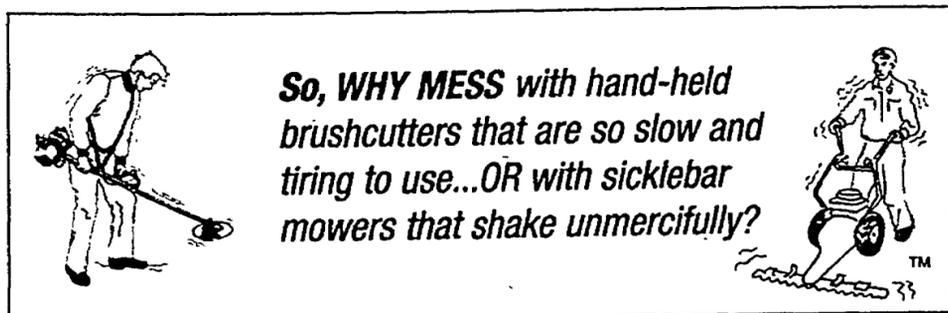
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Happenings

JULY 4-10



What's Happening in Your Hometown?

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.

ILLINOIS

Fourth of July Celebration—Kirkland, July 1-4. Sponsored by the Kirkland Lions Club, this star-spangled festival features music, carnival rides, water fights, fireworks, and a parade. Franklin Township Park: (815) 544-2254.

INDIANA

Old Capital Days—Corydon, July 3-4. Come to Old Capital Square and enjoy pioneer craft demonstrations, music and entertainment, historical tours and displays, arts & crafts, and a parade. (812) 738-4890.

IOWA

Ice Cream Days—Le Mars, July 1-4. Celebrate the cold, creamy treat in the "Ice Cream Capital of the World" with arts & crafts, live music and entertainment, and a parade downtown. (712) 546-8821.

KANSAS

Kansas Wheat Festival—Wellington, July 7-11. A celebration of the local wheat harvest featuring carnival rides, live music, crafts, a children's fair, classic car show, parade, antique tractor display, and tractor pull. (620) 326-7466.

MICHIGAN

Manistee National Forest Festival—Manistee, June 30-July 4. Celebrate the forest's heritage with carnival rides, fireworks, live entertainment, and a pancake breakfast. First Street Beach. (231) 723-2575.

MINNESOTA

This Land is Your Land, This Land is Milan—Milan, July 2-4. The town commemorates its 125th anniversary with school and family reunions, baseball, historical activities, a parade, and street dance. (320) 734-4411.

MISSOURI

Booms and Blooms Festival—Kingsville, July 3-4. Enjoy a symphony performance, fireworks, daylily displays and sales, face painting, and a children's crafts fair at Powell Gardens. (816) 697-2600.

NEBRASKA

Sesquicentennial Celebration—Nebraska City, July 9-11. Come downtown for the town's 150th birthday celebration featuring a vintage-style parade, dance, pageant, old-fashioned games and contests, and birthday cake. (402) 873-3000.

NORTH DAKOTA

Buffalo Trails Day—Epping, July 10-11. A community-wide festival featuring a dance, flea market, car show, parade, breakfast, church services, children's games, and self-guided museum tours. (701) 859-4361.

OHIO

Ohio Hills Folk Festival—Quaker City, July 7-10. Amusement rides, parades, games, fireworks, live music and entertainment, and a beard and mustache contest highlight this summertime festival at various locations around town. (740) 679-2232.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Hot Harley Nights—Sioux Falls, July 9-10. Motorcycle enthusiasts will enjoy this event featuring a dance, bike parade and show, live music and entertainment, food, and raffles downtown. (605) 334-2721.

WISCONSIN

July 4th Celebration—Barnes, July 3-4. Bring the entire family for a pancake breakfast, entertainment, parade, Southern Gospel quartet concert on the lawn, and fireworks. Barnes Community Church. (715) 795-2195.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hydrogen Peroxide Can Heal What?

(SPECIAL) – Medical science has discovered that hydrogen peroxide is more than just a disinfectant, it's an amazing healer. Many doctors are using hydrogen peroxide to treat a wide variety of serious ailments such as: heart problems, clogged arteries, chest pain, allergies, asthma, migraine headaches, vascular headaches, cluster headaches, yeast infections, type II diabetes, emphysema, chronic pain syndromes, and more.

Average consumers are also discovering that hydrogen peroxide has tons of health, beauty and household uses. A new handbook called "*The Amazing Health and Household Uses of Hydrogen Peroxide*" is now available to the general public. It shows you home remedies using diluted hydrogen peroxide and how to mix it with ordinary household items like baking soda, lemon, vinegar and salt to help:

- Soothe ARTHRITIS PAIN
- Make SORE THROATS feel better
- Ease the pain of BEE STINGS and INSECT BITES
- Treat ATHLETE'S FOOT
- Ease the PAIN OF RHEUMATISM
- Clear up FUNGUS and MINOR INFECTIONS
- Help treat minor BURNS
- Treat BRUISES and RASHES
- Soothe ACHING MUSCLES, JOINTS & SORE

FEET

Hydrogen peroxide is truly amazing. Scientists have found it is involved in virtually all of life's vital processes. It stimulates the immune system, helps your body fight off viruses, parasites and bacteria. It also regulates hormones and is involved in the production of energy in the body's cells. That's just a few of the amazing things it does.

It's also a great alternative to harsh toxic chemicals and cleaners around the house. "*The Amazing Health and Household Uses of Hydrogen Peroxide*" also shows you how to make easy peroxide recipes for:

- A powerful bleaching formula for formica
- A fantastic homemade scouring powder
- The perfect drain cleaner for clogged drains
- A dishwasher detergent that makes dishes gleam
- An oven cleaner that eliminates elbow grease
- A great rust remover formula
- A tile cleaner that works like magic
- A little known formula that really cleans old porous tubs
- A solution to help house and garden plants flourish
- Use this formula to clean your pets
- This spray keeps a leftover salad fresher
- Ever wonder what happens to meats and fish before you bring them home? Here's a safety-wash for meat and fish
- A spray that's great for sprouting seeds

- Here's a sanitizing vegetable soak
- A denture soak that works great
- A tooth whitener that makes teeth sparkle
- A super polish for copper and brass
- A spot lifter for coffee, tea and wine stains

You'll learn all this and more in this remarkable book. In addition, you also get an extensive list of qualified doctors across the United States and even some in Canada who regularly use hydrogen peroxide in their practices to treat serious ailments.

Right now you can receive a special press run of "*The Amazing Health and Household Uses of Hydrogen Peroxide*" for only \$8.95 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. You must be completely satisfied, or simply return it in 90 days for a full refund.

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER: Simply PRINT your name and address and the words "Hydrogen Peroxide" on a piece of paper and mail it along with a check or money order for only \$10.95 to: THE LEADER CO., INC., Publishing Division, Dept. HPT805, P.O. Box 8347, Canton, OH 44711. VISA, MasterCard, send card number and expiration date. Act now. Orders are fulfilled on a first come, first served basis.

Simple Skin Secrets

Your skin—the body's largest organ—deserves tender, loving care. You can keep it vibrant and healthy by taking a little extra care.

Start with your daily shower or bath. "Keep it cool," advises dermatologist Ira A. Pion. "Hot water dries the skin. Take fewer, shorter, cooler showers. After you gently towel off, you have a three-minute window to lock in moisture before it evaporates. Apply a moisturizer promptly."

Petroleum jelly or mineral oil are your best bet, Pion says, but if they're too messy for you, buy an inexpensive cream moisturizer. "Price has little to do with the effect," he says.

Your soap or cleanser also can affect your skin, Pion says. "Non-soap cleansers will keep your skin from drying. Liquid cleansers are best, second-best are moisturizing true soaps, but deodorant soaps can rinse away moisture along with dirt, and scented soaps may cause skin irritation. Look for fragrance-free products," he says.

Protect your skin from the sun's effects, Pion says. Sun block containing an SPF (sun-protective factor) of 15 or less is sufficient if you are exposed to the sun's damaging ultra-violet rays for less than an hour a day. But if you love the outdoors, use a higher SPF waterproof sunscreen when you swim, shower, or perspire, he says.

Other skin protectors:

- Eat a well-balanced diet. Many nutritionists recommend eating fish at least twice a week, particularly salmon, herring, and other cold-water fish, because their omega-3 fatty acids can help replace moisture in dry skin and hair.

- Drink six to eight glasses of water daily. Plenty of hydration will keep your skin from having a dry, scaly look. A humidifier in your home also provides additional moisture.

- Wear looser-fitting clothes during dry-skin season. Tight clothing traps perspiration, softens your skin's outer layer, and breaks down its protective barrier, making dry skin dryer. Cotton "breathes," allowing sweat to be naturally absorbed.

- Relax. Stress can play havoc with all of your body organs, and your skin is no exception. "Stress and insufficient rest will affect the levels of body chemicals, and will worsen skin conditions, particularly acne," Pion says. Find time for rest and relaxation, no matter how busy and hectic your day.

Finally, forget about developing "laugh lines" and remember that laughter is the best medicine. ☆

Maxine Karpen is a registered nurse and writer.

Please read this summary carefully and then ask your doctor about CRESTOR. No advertisement can provide all the information needed to determine if a drug is right for you. This advertisement does not take the place of careful discussions with your doctor. Only your doctor has the training to weigh the risks and benefits of a prescription drug.

BRIEF SUMMARY: For full Prescribing Information, see package insert.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE CRESTOR is indicated: 1. as an adjunct to diet to reduce elevated total-C, LDL-C, ApoB, nonHDL-C, and TG levels and to increase HDL-C in patients with primary hypercholesterolemia (heterozygous familial and nonfamilial) and mixed dyslipidemia (Fredrickson Type IIa and IIb); 2. as an adjunct to diet for the treatment of patients with elevated serum TG levels (Fredrickson Type IV); 3. to reduce LDL-C, total-C, and ApoB in patients with homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia as an adjunct to other lipid-lowering treatments (e.g., LDL apheresis) or if such treatments are unavailable.

CONTRAINDICATIONS CRESTOR is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to any component of this product. Rosuvastatin is contraindicated in patients with active liver disease or with unexplained persistent elevations of serum transaminases (see WARNINGS, Liver Enzymes). **Pregnancy and Lactation** Atherosclerosis is a chronic process and discontinuation of lipid-lowering drugs during pregnancy should have little impact on the outcome of long-term therapy of primary hypercholesterolemia. Cholesterol and other products of cholesterol biosynthesis are essential components for fetal development (including synthesis of steroids and cell membranes). Since HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors decrease cholesterol synthesis and possibly the synthesis of other biologically active substances derived from cholesterol, they may cause fetal harm when administered to pregnant women. Therefore, HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors are contraindicated during pregnancy and in nursing mothers. **ROSUVASTATIN SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED TO WOMEN OF CHILD-BEARING AGE ONLY WHEN SUCH PATIENTS ARE HIGHLY UNLIKELY TO CONCEIVE AND HAVE BEEN INFORMED OF THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS.** If the patient becomes pregnant while taking this drug, therapy should be discontinued immediately and the patient apprised of the potential hazard to the fetus.

WARNINGS **Liver Enzymes** HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors, like some other lipid-lowering therapies, have been associated with biochemical abnormalities of liver function. The incidence of persistent elevations (>3 times the upper limit of normal [ULN]) occurring on 2 or more consecutive occasions in serum transaminases in fixed dose studies was 0.4, 0, 0, and 0.1% in patients who received rosuvastatin 5, 10, 20, and 40 mg, respectively. In most cases, the elevations were transient and resolved or improved on continued therapy or after a brief interruption in therapy. There were two cases of jaundice, for which a relationship to rosuvastatin therapy could not be determined, which resolved after discontinuation of therapy. There were no cases of liver failure or irreversible liver disease in these trials. It is recommended that liver function tests be performed before and at 12 weeks following both the initiation of therapy and any elevation of dose, and periodically (e.g., semiannually) thereafter. Liver enzyme changes generally occur in the first 3 months of treatment with rosuvastatin. Patients who develop increased transaminase levels should be monitored until the abnormalities have resolved. Should an increase in ALT or AST of >3 times ULN persist, reduction of dose or withdrawal of rosuvastatin is recommended. Rosuvastatin should be used with caution in patients who consume substantial quantities of alcohol and/or have a history of liver disease (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Hepatic Insufficiency). **Active liver disease or unexplained persistent transaminase elevations are contraindications to the use of rosuvastatin (see CONTRAINDICATIONS).** **Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis** Rare cases of rhabdomyolysis with acute renal failure secondary to myoglobinuria have been reported with rosuvastatin and with other drugs in this class. Uncomplicated myalgia has been reported in rosuvastatin-treated patients (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). Creatine kinase (CK) elevations (>10 times upper limit of normal) occurred in 0.2% to 0.4% of patients taking rosuvastatin at doses of up to 40 mg in clinical studies. Treatment-related myopathy, defined as muscle aches or muscle weakness in conjunction with increases in CK values >10 times upper limit of normal, was reported in up to 0.1% of patients taking rosuvastatin doses of up to 40 mg in clinical studies. Rare cases of rhabdomyolysis were seen with higher than recommended doses (80 mg) of rosuvastatin in clinical trials. Factors that may predispose patients to myopathy with HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors include advanced age (>65 years), hypothyroidism, and renal insufficiency. The incidence of myopathy increased at doses of rosuvastatin above the recommended dosage range. Consequently, 1. Rosuvastatin should be prescribed with caution in patients with predisposing factors for myopathy, such as, renal impairment (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION), advanced age, and hypothyroidism. 2. Patients should be advised to promptly report unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever. Rosuvastatin therapy should be discontinued if markedly elevated CK levels occur or myopathy is diagnosed or suspected. 3. The risk of myopathy during treatment with rosuvastatin may be increased with concurrent administration of other lipid-lowering therapies or cyclosporine, (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Drug Interactions, PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions, and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). The benefit of further alterations in lipid levels by the combined use of rosuvastatin with fibrates or niacin should be carefully weighed against the potential risks of this combination. Combination therapy with rosuvastatin and gemfibrozil should generally be avoided. (See DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION and PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions). 4. The risk of myopathy during treatment with rosuvastatin may be increased in circumstances which increase rosuvastatin drug levels (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Race and Renal Insufficiency, and PRECAUTIONS, General). 5. Rosuvastatin therapy should also be temporarily withheld in any patient with an acute, serious condition suggestive of myopathy or predisposing to the development of renal failure secondary to rhabdomyolysis (e.g., sepsis, hypotension, major surgery, trauma, severe metabolic, endocrine, and electrolyte disorders, or uncontrolled seizures).

PRECAUTIONS **General** Before instituting therapy with rosuvastatin, an attempt should be made to control hypercholesterolemia with appropriate diet and exercise, weight reduction in obese patients, and treatment of underlying medical problems (see INDICATIONS AND USAGE). Administration of rosuvastatin 20 mg to patients with severe renal impairment ($CL_{CR} < 30 \text{ mL/min/1.73 m}^2$) resulted in a 3-fold increase in plasma concentrations of rosuvastatin compared with healthy volunteers (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Pharmacokinetic studies show an approximate 2-fold elevation in median exposure in Japanese subjects residing in Japan and in Chinese subjects residing in Singapore compared with Caucasians residing in North America and Europe. The contribution of environmental and genetic factors to the difference observed has not been determined. However, these increases should be considered when making rosuvastatin dosing decisions for patients of Japanese and Chinese ancestry. (See WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis; CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Race.) **Information for Patients** Patients should be advised to report promptly unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever. When taking rosuvastatin with an aluminum and magnesium hydroxide combination antacid, the antacid should be taken at least 2 hours after rosuvastatin administration (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Drug Interactions). **Laboratory Tests** In the rosuvastatin clinical trial program, dipstick-positive proteinuria and microscopic hematuria were observed among rosuvastatin-treated patients, predominantly in patients dosed above the recommended dose range (i.e., 80 mg). However, this finding was more frequent in patients taking rosuvastatin 40 mg, when compared to lower doses of rosuvastatin or comparator statins, though it was generally transient and was not associated with worsening renal function. Although the clinical significance of this finding is unknown, a dose reduction should be considered for patients on rosuvastatin 40 mg therapy with unexplained persistent proteinuria during routine urinalysis testing. **Drug Interactions** **Cyclosporine:** When

rosuvastatin 10 mg was coadministered with cyclosporine in cardiac transplant patients, rosuvastatin mean C_{max} and mean AUC were increased 11-fold and 7-fold, respectively, compared with healthy volunteers. These increases are considered to be clinically significant and require special consideration in the dosing of rosuvastatin to patients taking concomitant cyclosporine (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis, and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). **Warfarin:** Coadministration of rosuvastatin to patients on stable warfarin therapy resulted in clinically significant rises in INR (>4, baseline 2-3). In patients taking coumarin anticoagulants and rosuvastatin concomitantly, INR should be determined before starting rosuvastatin and frequently enough during early therapy to ensure that no significant alteration of INR occurs. Once a stable INR has been documented, INR can be monitored at the intervals usually recommended for patients on coumarin anticoagulants. If the dose of rosuvastatin is changed, the same procedure should be repeated. Rosuvastatin therapy has not been associated with bleeding or with changes in INR in patients not taking anticoagulants. **Gemfibrozil:** Coadministration of a single rosuvastatin dose to healthy volunteers on gemfibrozil (600 mg twice daily) resulted in a 2.2- and 1.9-fold, respectively, increase in mean C_{max} and mean AUC of rosuvastatin (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). **Endocrine Function** Although clinical studies have shown that rosuvastatin alone does not reduce basal plasma cortisol concentration or impair adrenal reserve, caution should be exercised if any HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor or other agent used to lower cholesterol levels is administered concomitantly with drugs that may decrease the levels or activity of endogenous steroid hormones such as ketoconazole, spiroglactone, and cimetidine. **CNS Toxicity** CNS vascular lesions, characterized by perivascular hemorrhages, edema, and mononuclear cell infiltration of perivascular spaces, have been observed in dogs treated with several other members of this drug class. A chemically similar drug in this class produced dose-dependent optic nerve degeneration (Wallerian degeneration of retinogeniculate fibers) in dogs, at a dose that produced plasma drug levels about 30 times higher than the mean drug level in humans taking the highest recommended dose. Edema, hemorrhage, and partial necrosis in the interstitium of the choroid plexus was observed in a female dog sacrificed moribund at day 24 at 90 mg/kg/day by oral gavage (systemic exposures 100 times the human expo-

of these patients was below 8 years of age. **Geriatric Use** Of the 10,275 patients in clinical studies with rosuvastatin, 3,159 (31%) were 65 years and older, and 698 (6.8%) were 75 years and older. The overall frequency of adverse events and types of adverse events were similar in patients above and below 65 years of age. (See WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis.) The efficacy of rosuvastatin in the geriatric population (>65 years of age) was comparable to the efficacy observed in the non-elderly.

ADVERSE REACTIONS Rosuvastatin is generally well tolerated. Adverse reactions have usually been mild and transient. In clinical studies of 10,275 patients, 3.7% were discontinued due to adverse experiences attributable to rosuvastatin. The most frequent adverse events thought to be related to rosuvastatin were myalgia, constipation, asthenia, abdominal pain, and nausea. **Clinical Adverse Experiences** Adverse experiences, regardless of causality assessment, reported in ≥2% of patients in placebo-controlled clinical studies of rosuvastatin are shown in Table 1; discontinuations due to adverse events in these studies of up to 12 weeks duration occurred in 3% of patients on rosuvastatin and 5% on placebo.

Table 1. Adverse Events in Placebo-Controlled Studies

Adverse event	Rosuvastatin N=744	Placebo N=382
Pharyngitis	9.0	7.5
Headache	5.5	5.0
Diarrhea	3.4	2.9
Dyspepsia	3.4	3.1
Nausea	3.4	3.1
Myalgia	2.8	1.3
Asthenia	2.7	2.6
Back pain	2.6	2.4
Flu syndrome	2.3	1.8
Urinary tract infection	2.3	1.6
Rhinitis	2.2	2.1
Sinusitis	2.0	1.8

In addition, the following adverse events were reported, regardless of causality assessment, in ≥1% of 10,275 patients treated with rosuvastatin in clinical studies. The events in italics occurred in ≥2% of these patients. **Body as a Whole:** Abdominal pain, accidental injury, chest pain, infection, pain, pelvic pain, and neck pain. **Cardiovascular System:** Hypertension, angina pectoris, vasodilation, and palpitation. **Digestive System:** Constipation, gastroenteritis, vomiting, flatulence, periodontal abscess, and gastritis. **Endocrine:** Diabetes mellitus, hemia and lymphatic system: Anemia and ecchymosis. **Metabolic and Nutritional Disorders:** Peripheral edema, miscellaneous: *Arthritis, arthralgia, and pathological fracture.* **Nervous System:** Dizziness, insomnia, hypernatremia, paresthesia, depression, anxiety, vertigo, and neuralgia. **Respiratory System:** Bronchitis, cough increased, dyspnea, pneumonia, and asthma. **Skin and Appendages:** Rash and pruritus. **Laboratory Abnormalities:** In the rosuvastatin clinical trial program, dipstick-positive proteinuria and microscopic hematuria were observed among rosuvastatin-treated patients, predominantly in patients dosed above the recommended dose range (i.e., 80 mg). However, this finding was more frequent in patients taking rosuvastatin 40 mg, when compared to lower doses of rosuvastatin or comparator statins, though it was generally transient and was not associated with worsening renal function. (See PRECAUTIONS, Laboratory Tests.) Other abnormal laboratory values reported were elevated creatinine phosphokinase, transaminases, hyperglycemia, glutamyl transpeptidase, alkaline phosphatase, bilirubin, and thyroid function abnormalities. Other adverse events reported less frequently than 1% in the rosuvastatin clinical study program, regardless of causality assessment, included arrhythmia, hepatitis, hypersensitivity reactions (i.e., face edema, thrombocytopenia, leukopenia, vesiculobullous rash, urticaria, and angioedema), kidney failure, syncope, myasthenia, myositis, pancreatitis, photosensitivity reaction, myopathy, and rhabdomyolysis.

OVERDOSAGE There is no specific treatment in the event of overdose. In the event of overdose, the patient should be treated symptomatically and supportive measures instituted as required. Hemodialysis does not significantly enhance clearance of rosuvastatin.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION The patient should be placed on a standard cholesterol-lowering diet before receiving CRESTOR and should continue on this diet during treatment. CRESTOR can be administered as a single dose at any time of day, with or without food. **Hypercholesterolemia (Heterozygous Familial and Nonfamilial) and Mixed Dyslipidemia (Fredrickson Type IIa and IIb)** The dose range for CRESTOR is 5 to 40 mg once daily. Therapy with CRESTOR should be individualized according to goal of therapy and response. The usual recommended starting dose of CRESTOR is 10 mg once daily. Initiation of therapy with 5 mg once daily may be considered for patients requiring less aggressive LDL-C reductions or who have predisposing factors for myopathy (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis). For patients with marked hypercholesterolemia (LDL-C > 190 mg/dL) and aggressive lipid targets, a 20-mg starting dose may be considered. The 40-mg dose of CRESTOR should be reserved for those patients who have not achieved goal LDL-C at 20 mg (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis). After initiation and/or upon titration of CRESTOR, lipid levels should be analyzed within 2 to 4 weeks and dosage adjusted accordingly. **Homozygous Familial Hypercholesterolemia** The recommended starting dose of CRESTOR is 20 mg once daily in patients with homozygous FH. The maximum recommended daily dose is 40 mg. CRESTOR should be used in these patients as an adjunct to other lipid-lowering treatments (e.g., LDL apheresis) or if such treatments are unavailable. Response to therapy should be estimated from pre-apheresis LDL-C levels. **Dosage in Patients Taking Cyclosporine** In patients taking cyclosporine, therapy should be limited to CRESTOR 5 mg once daily (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis, and PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions). **Concomitant Lipid-Lowering Therapy** The effect of CRESTOR on LDL-C and total-C may be enhanced when used in combination with a bile acid binding resin. If CRESTOR is used in combination with gemfibrozil, the dose of CRESTOR should be limited to 10 mg once daily (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis, and PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions). **Dosage in Patients With Renal Insufficiency** No modification of dosage is necessary for patients with mild to moderate renal insufficiency. For patients with severe renal impairment ($CL_{CR} < 30 \text{ mL/min/1.73 m}^2$) not on hemodialysis, dosing of CRESTOR should be started at 5 mg once daily and not to exceed 10 mg once daily (see PRECAUTIONS General and CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Renal Insufficiency).

NOTE: This summary provides important information about CRESTOR. For more information, please ask your doctor or health care professional about the full Prescribing Information and discuss it with them.

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**Your cholesterol's high. It won't subside,
despite all of your efforts. But don't lose your pride.
Turns out most cholesterol's made inside.**



Ask your doctor what CRESTOR® can provide.

Surprise! It's true. Most of the cholesterol inside you doesn't come from the food you eat, but from your body's own natural processes. Diet and exercise are an excellent first step to lower cholesterol. But the fact is, many people with high cholesterol just plain need more help. That's why you should ask your doctor about CRESTOR. Adding CRESTOR to a healthy diet has been proven to cut bad cholesterol about half (52% at 10 mg versus 7% with placebo; your results may vary). CRESTOR can even raise good cholesterol. That's a step in the right direction.

For more information on good cholesterol, bad cholesterol, and how CRESTOR can help, ask your doctor and visit CRESTOR.COM or call 800-CRESTOR.

Important information: CRESTOR is prescribed along with diet for lowering cholesterol and is not for everyone, including people with liver disease, and women who are nursing, pregnant or may become pregnant. Tell your doctor promptly if you experience unexplained muscle pain or weakness, as they may be a sign of serious side effects. Be sure to tell your doctor about other medications you are taking. Simple blood tests are needed to check for liver problems before and 12 weeks after start of therapy or change of dose, and periodically thereafter. Side effects occur infrequently and include muscle aches, constipation, weakness, abdominal pain and nausea. They are usually mild and tend to go away. CRESTOR has not been shown to prevent heart disease or heart attacks. See adjacent page for additional important information.

Now you're getting somewhere.



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