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Police search for local bank robbers

Cops say tandem chose Novi bank after first casing Northville bank

By Pam Fleming
HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Two bank robbers chose to rob a Novi bank after first visiting a Northville bank across the street, and local police want to know why. Area law enforcement officers continue to search for two suspects following a robbery last Thursday morning at the Bank One branch in Novi.

The bank is located directly across the street from a Northville bank police now believe the suspects visited only moments prior to the heist.

The Novi Police Department received a hold-up alarm from an off-site alarm company issued by Bank One, 39820 W. Eight Mile Road, just west of Haggerty Road, at 9:44 a.m. July 1.

The bank lobby opens at 9 a.m. Several squad cars responded to the alert, and both plain clothed and uniformed officers arrived at the scene.

"A message was relayed to the Law Enforcement Information Network as soon as we had a good suspect and vehicle description,"

said Det. Jerrod Hart, Novi Police Department. The message went out to the entire Southeast Michigan area.

"We have pictures of the vehicle, too, that we received late the day of the robbery," Hart said. The images are of the vehicle driving around Republic Bank across the street in Northville Township.

"We hope somebody will come forward with a name and be able to identify them."

Novi police have also partnered with Crimestoppers Alliance. Anyone with information about the suspects can earn up to \$1,000. "It's all anonymous, and they can report their tip to 1-800-SPEAKUP," Hart said.

"We're following up on several leads," Hart said. Bank officials would not comment on the robbery.

Initial investigations revealed that two male subjects entered the Bank One branch at approximately 9:38 a.m. Suspect one approached a teller while suspect two stood near the door and allegedly acted as the "look-out."

Suspect one produced a note advising the teller to put all of the money in his black bag and that the man at the door had a gun. "A gun was implied but never produced," Hart said.

The two suspects fled the bank with an unknown amount of cash.

Suspect one is described as a 40-50 year old African-American

male with black hair, a mustache and goatee. He was wearing a baseball cap and dark sunglasses and was said to be unkempt.

Suspect two is described as a 30-40 year-old black, clean-shaven male with black hair. He was wearing a lightweight grayish-blue jacket, a blue T-shirt and gold bracelet on his right wrist.

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Alleged bank robbers may have also targeted a Northville bank. For more information and suspect pictures, see Page 2A.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mary Alexis Jackson, 5, reacts as the loud sirens of firetrucks go past her at the start of last Saturday's Independence Day parade in downtown Northville.

Allen: dispatch change no big deal

Chief says proposal would offer staffing benefits

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The dozen firefighters who report for runs from the city's Main Street fire station today will do so the same way, regardless of



who pages them.

"The level of service is not going to change," Fire Chief James Allen said. "It's just some one answering the phones on Six

Mile instead of downstairs."

Fire chief in the city for more than 25 years, Allen said he frequently fields questions these days about the impact of Northville Township handling all the community's emergency dispatch services from a central location on Six Mile Road.

The city department, comprised of one full-time chief and 30 paid-on-call firefighters, would still come from the same location, Allen said.

Firefighters would still respond with the same equipment, and

with the same personnel, he said.

"It really shouldn't affect us greatly," Allen said. "I would think we'll get the call just as quickly as we do now."

Currently one full-time dispatcher sitting behind a console in the Main Street lower level fields calls for service, reaching a mere inches for a button that pages firefighters.

A combined dispatch operation would likewise respond instantaneously, according to officials.

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Northville garden walk set for next Wednesday

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Ponds with fountains, shade and sun foliage, vegetable plants, and exotic miniature trees are the range of sights that await participants in the Northville Country Garden club's annual walk next Wednesday.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 14, at six homes in the Northville area. The \$10 tickets are available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main Street.

"Each garden has its own character," said Pat Zielke. She and fellow club member Zoe Chisnell

last July began previewing gardens in order to schedule the selections for this year.

"Each reflects the personality of its gardener," Zielke said. "It's very interesting the way people think to do things."

The theme of this year's garden walk is "country farmhouse," Zielke said. The Cady Inn at the Mill Race Historical Village, one of the stops on the tour, will feature live country music, square dancing, and refreshments.

Tour-goers can visit the six homes and the historical village in any order.

The home of Robert Mohn and

GARDEN WALK

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Kevin McKay on Portis Road was the final home planners added to the tour, Zielke said. They have

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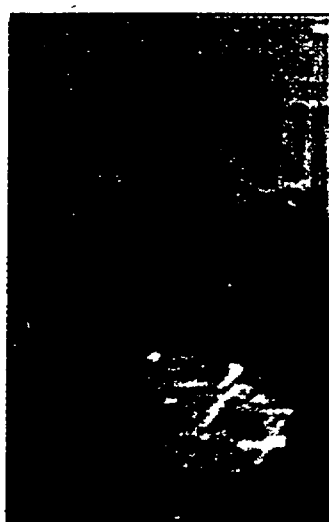
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Robert Mohn, left, and Kevin McKay will be one of the many homeowners whose gardens will be featured in this summer's Northville Garden Club's garden tour.

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Surveillance Photo

Novi police believe these two men are responsible for an early morning bank robbery in Novi last Thursday, directly across the street from a Northville bank the two allegedly visited only moments prior.



BANK: police still searching for two bank robbers

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The suspects are believed to have fled the scene in a gray or silver Ford minivan. Video snapshots of the suspects were made possible by the Bank One security video camera.

Anyone with information regarding the robbery can contact Det. Hart, Novi Police Department, at (248) 347-0524.

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CLOSE CALL

It was a close call for employees and patrons of Republic Bank in Northville Township last week when two suspected bank robbers decided to rob the bank across the street instead.

Novi Police Department Detective Jerrod Hart said two suspects wanted for robbing Bank One in Novi on Eight Mile Road just west of Haggerty Road first entered the parking lot of Republic Bank before heading directly across the street around 9:40 a.m. Thursday, July 1.

"It appears they did approach the bank and did not proceed," Hart said.

He said the suspected robbers did not enter Republic Bank.

Lt. Raymond Garbarino of the Northville Township Police Department said Republic Bank's floor plan may have scared the men off.

"It is set up more like a mortgage-company, so if you look in it doesn't look like a traditional bank with counters and such," Garbarino said.

"They looked in, I think, and realized they didn't know what they had there. They obviously didn't do their homework and backed out. They then went directly over to Novi and committed the robbery there."

Garbarino said Northville Township detectives obtained surveillance footage from the Northville bank for the Novi Police Department and assisted the neighboring community during the alleged robbery.

The two male suspects, one armed, fled with an undisclosed amount and remained at large prior to press.

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Detroit woman confesses to robbing elderly township woman

Police say the suspect confessed to stealing nearly \$3,000 from an elderly woman

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A Detroit woman was arraigned June 30 at the Northville Township Police Department following an arrest for stealing nearly \$3,000 from an elderly township resident, police said.

Annette Ashley, 37, faces multiple counts of larceny and is being treated as a habitual offender.

Lt. Raymond Garbarino of the Northville Township Police Department said Ashley has been convicted of prior felonies.

If found guilty on all charges, she faces a maximum penalty of 18 years in prison and more than \$15,000 in fines.

Police said the suspect is accused of stealing checks and an ATM and credit card from an 84-year-old township resident on

April 15 and 16 while inside her home.

According to detective statements, Ashley worked in the victim's home as a caregiver. The elderly woman filed a police report on May 24, after suspecting the former Superior Staffing employee of theft.

An employee of Superior Staffing declined further comment, but confirmed Ashley was an employee at the time of the incident and no longer works for the company.

Police said the suspect wrote three checks from the elderly woman's account totaling \$1,925. One check was written to the suspect's landlord and other checks were cashed by Ashley at an area bank confirmed by surveillance video.

The investigation revealed about \$700 was charged to the victim's ATM card at hotels and various stores in Taylor and Romulus and more than \$275 was charged to the credit card at various Meijer locations and a Livonia gas station in April.

"We have seen a lot of fraud perpetrated against the elderly and many times it is aides or health care workers," Garbarino said. "In this case it was someone who came into the home to help

this woman, but we have also had many cases at assisted living residences. They are either getting information or stealing checks or credit cards and sometimes personal property."

Garbarino said fraud cases are generally hard to prove, but the department has had a certain amount of success.

Ashley was arrested at her Detroit home on Tuesday, June 29, without incident. A Superior Staffing employee also confirmed Ashley is suspected of stealing jewelry from a patient at an assisted living center in West Bloomfield.

According to reports, Ashley admitted to police she stole the checks, cards and a sandwich from the Northville victim's home.

The suspect was arraigned at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, before 35th District Court Judge Michael Gerou via video. A preliminary exam is scheduled for Friday, July 9.

Ashley did not return calls made by the Northville Record.

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A large crowd gathered for the grand opening of the Northville Senior Community Center on Main Street last Saturday afternoon.

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Community reaction: 'Wow'

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

It was a chorus of compliments as hundreds of people passed through the doors of the Northville Senior Community Center for the first time Saturday.

"We wanted the first words to come out of their mouths to be 'wow' and that's what happened," said parks and recreation director Traci Sincok. "It was exactly what we hoped for before and after the parade."

The grand opening invitation to the public was designed to acquaint area residents with the new facility, Sincok said. They might avail themselves of senior programming for the first time or decide on the site for a private function.

"This is first class," said Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance. "I've overheard a lot of wows."

Visitors to the grand opening Saturday and dedication Sunday were invited to write in a keepsake book near the entrance. Several pages echoed similar

praise: "beautiful building," "thank you," "great to see it happen," "blessings," "proud to be part of it," and "a new beginning for Northville seniors."

Bob Russell, a member of the Senior Advisory Council for the past 20 years, proudly surveyed the finished product. "It's just perfect in every respect. I don't think we could ask for anything more."

Other communities would hope to emulate the cooperation among the entities that resulted in this project, Russell said. "People were unified and appreciating it."

"I hope everybody will use it, today's seniors and tomorrow's seniors."

Al and Betty Modreski of Northville said what they saw Saturday will prompt them to look into the senior programming options. They were impressed by the look of the new center.

"I think it's wonderful," Al said. "I think we're going to take advantage of it."

Betty said she knows people who previously participated in

activities at the Cady Street center. "Now we will."

Marge Rousseau, a 25-year resident of the community, said she was never interested in visiting the former center. "We have a friend who played bridge there," she said. "I might come here now. It's so nice."

Tom Kopack of Northville predicted the new location will draw a new audience of local seniors. "It's just a wonderful thing that this has become available for all the seniors. You're going to have a lot more seniors come now."

Marion Elton, a former Allen Terrace employee, said, "I think it's marvelous, just gorgeous."

The Westland resident and her friend Mignon Schermerhorn visited the new center while in town for the parade. "I think it's beautiful," Schermerhorn said. "I think it's wonderfully planned. It looks like a million dollars."

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For Northville's oldest friends,

A New Beginning

Residents celebrate new senior center completion, laud community cooperation

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Tom Kopack envisions the community's new senior center as a potential dance location, a home base for travel plans and a site for countless program opportunities.

"This is a godsend that this is here for not only the seniors, but the whole community," said 67-year-old Kopack. "We needed this very badly. Just look at this beautiful, spacious building."

A Northville Township resident for 16 years, Kopack happily joined the hundreds of area residents who explored the new facility Saturday. He said the local senior population clearly had outgrown the former senior center on Cady Street.

The official ribbon-cutting for the completely renovated 303 W. Main Street building followed the Independence Day parade July 3. A series of dignitaries complimented the on-time, on-budget \$2.9 million project during sunny ceremonies held on the front lawn.

Jim Nield, president of Northville's senior adult advisory council, emceed the event, with parks and recreation director Traci Sincok who served with Nield as the community's representatives on the project, nearby.

Nield introduced his council peers, senior center staff, Northville city, township and school district leaders, state officials, and professionals who worked on the project.

Nield described how the timing coincided with the building's original construction 50 years earlier.

The senior advisory council romantically selected community celebrations of Victorian Festival for groundbreaking and Independence Day for grand opening, he said. Architect Fanning/Howe and construction management firm Skanska helped the team overcome challenges and meet that deadline, he said.

"It's just a wonderful day for all of us, particularly the seniors in the

HOW IT GOT DONE

Groundbreaking: Victorian Festival Sept. 10, 2003

Ribbon cutting

Independence Day celebration July 3, 2004

Funding: 25 percent city, 25 percent township; 50 percent loaned by the township to parks and recreation

Architecture: matched 1950s windows, brick, styling, landscaping

Donations: \$105,000-plus

Interior design: Mission-style carpet, light fixtures, furnishings

Past uses: Northville Chamber of Commerce, library, school administration offices, parks and recreation offices

Scope: 12,000-square-foot renovation, 7,000-square-foot addition

Notable: 1979 sponsor floor squares were preserved when gym was refinished.

community," Nield said. The activity rooms, meeting rooms and gym areas are available to the entire community, he said. Tailored programming opportunities begin at age 50 and reach across the range of ages called "seniors."

The center opening is the culmination of efforts by dedicated staff and volunteers, unprecedented governmental cooperation and a vision how to address a void in community service, Nield said. This project is the result of planners listening to what local seniors were asking for in their facility, he said.

"The interior design is above a normal standard of an institutional building," Nield said. "Nothing is compromised." Private donations in excess of \$105,000 paid for part of the upscale, Mission-style furnishings inside, he said. "It's just a very generous community."

On the construction end, the city

and township equally shared the cost of half the project. Northville Township loaned the 50 percent balance to the parks and recreation department, with re-payment over a 15-year period. The facility is budgeted to be a self-sustaining entity through public rentals.

The school district contributed in a number of ways. As owner of the 1953 building, the school board agreed to an initial one-dollar, 15-year lease of the building to the recreation department, and subsequent extensions.

Part of the sunrise-breakfast festivities Sunday was the ceremonial shredding of the original lease and payment of the \$1 to school officials for the new lease. The district also donated the property that allowed for the 50-foot westward expansion of the building. The Old Village School playground equipment was replaced and reconfigured as a result.

A number of the speakers hailed the effort as exemplary cooperation between municipalities and the school district. Northville Public Schools Superintendent Leonard Reznierski contrasted the new facility with the condition of the former school board offices when he came to the district in 1976.

The superintendent and state Rep. John Stewart were among the speakers who singled out Nield's dedication to the project. A representative from Sen. Nancy Cassis' office presented a plaque as a special tribute from the state Senate, signed by Cassis, Sen. Bruce Patterson and Gov. Granholm.

Patterson presented an American flag for the center on behalf of U.S. Representative Thaddeus McCotter. Members of Northville Boy Scout Troops 755, 777 and 903 helped raise the flag in front of the center.

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Jim Nield, senior advisory council chairman, spoke at the grand opening of the Northville Senior Community Center last Saturday afternoon.

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New senior center evokes a '50th' anniversary thought

Officials hope facility will provide accessibility for entire community

Lois and Dale Pantier are eyeing the new Main Street facility as a potential location for an upcoming 50th anniversary party.

Residents of Northville Township for 32 years, the couple never visited the Cady Street senior center.

The setting they saw on Saturday changed their minds about what might be available to them at this new public facility. "It's very nice," Lois said. "It has a very restful feel to it."

The Northville parks and recreation department is banking on perceptions like the Pantiers'.

The facility is budgeted to be self-sufficient through rental income. The following rates are based on Northville community residency:

• Gym: \$54 hourly; \$500 for six hours with set-up and take down.

• Banquet room: \$80 hourly;

"It's very nice. It has a very restful feel to it."

Lois Pantier
Resident, Northville

\$700 for six hours with set-up and take down.

• Meeting rooms: \$21 hourly for half a room; \$36 hourly for a full room; \$130 for a full room for four hours.

• Living room: \$20 hourly.

• Full building: \$2,000 a day.

For a complete listing of rental rates, rules and regulations, the parks and recreation department number is (248) 349-0203, ext. 1401.

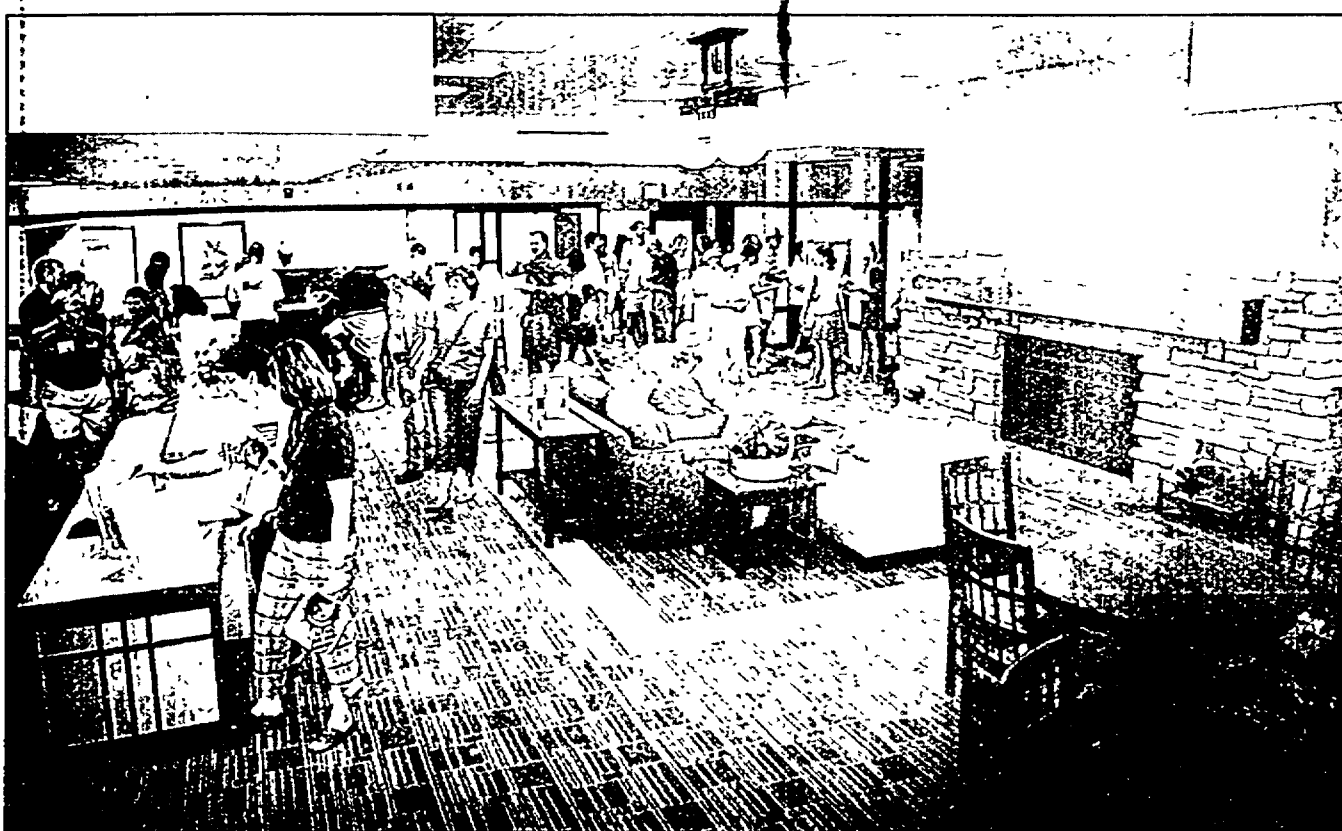


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Visitors get a first look at the Northville Senior Community Center on Main Street last Saturday afternoon during its grand opening. This room was added to the former community center.

OBITUARIES

Walter J. Zabinski, 78

Walter Zabinski of South Lyon, formerly of Northville, died June 29, 2004. He was 78. Mr. Zabinski was born on April 12, 1926 in Hamtramck, to the late Julian W. and Mary (Hoffbauer) Zabinski.

He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict. He was formerly from Northville, prior to moving to South Lyon 11 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and the V.F.W.

Survivors include his wife, Delphine (Hotkowski) Zabinski of South Lyon; three children, Kathleen (Daniel) Tollis of Novi, Robert Zabinski of Northville, David (Aline) Zabinski of White Lake; three sisters and five grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held July 3, 2004 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon.

Memorials may be made to The Capuchins Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliot Ave., Detroit, MI 48207-3496 or St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon.

Annabelle Channell, 85

Annabelle Channell of Northville died June 29, 2004. She was 85. Mrs. Channell was born on August 12, 1918 in Detroit, to the late Versey S. Kennedy and Mae Kirsch Kennedy.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Channell was a switchboard operator for a food company. She has been a resident of Highland Lakes in Northville for many years.

Survivors include her daughter, Joan (Robert) Fischer of Troy;

one granddaughter, Lisa (Steven) Agosta; two nieces, Betty (Richard) Gehle and Jeannette Graham; and a nephew, Richard (Elaine) Allsteadt.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Jay and a daughter, Barbara.

A funeral service was held July 2, 2004 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with Rev. James Hoff from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Livonia officiating. Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the March of Dimes.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Jerone F. Gellenbeck, 69

Jerone Gellenbeck died June 23, 2004. She was 69. Mrs. Gellenbeck was born on July 19, 1934 in Highland Park, Ill. to the late John Sieja and Ruth Hjelte Sieja.

She was a homemaker and a resident of the area for many years.

Survivors include one daughter, Janis (Robert) Gaydos of Novi; one grandson, Zachary Gaydos; and two sisters, Jean (Jim) Crandall and Linda (Ken) Westray.

Her husband, Alfred, preceded her in death.

A funeral mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville with Father Terry Kerner officiating. Interment will be at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Carole Mae Ford, 54

Carole Mae Ford died June 28, 2004 in Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor. She was born in Detroit.

Mrs. Ford was a homemaker and a resident of Northville for 18 years prior to moving to South Lyon in 1998.

Survivors include her husband, William of Northville; three children, Dawn (Mark) Munoz of South Lyon, Diane (Chris) Conley of South Lyon and William Ford Jr. of South Lyon; four grandchildren, Julia and Kayla Munoz and Christopher and Alexander Conley; her mother, Mary White of Farmington Hills; and one sister, Jean Pietronice of Dearborn.

She was preceded in death by her father, Kenneth White.

A funeral service was held July 2, 2004 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with Rev. James P. Russell of The First Presbyterian Church in Northville officiating. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice or the American Brain Tumor Association.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Nicholas A. Vafakas, 90

Nicholas Vafakas died June 21, 2004. He was 90. Mr. Vafakas was born on September 23, 1913 in Gary, Ind.

He lived his entire adult life in the area and was a steel supply distributor with an automotive supply company prior to his retirement.

Survivors include one son, Andrew (Jeanne Claire) Vafakas of Northville; one daughter, Katherine (Bernie) Smelter of White Plains, N. Y.; three grandchildren, Nicholas and Camille Vafakas and Christine Smelter; and several siblings.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Fannie Vafakas.

A funeral service was held at SS Constantine and Helen Greek

Orthodox Church in Westland. Interment will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials may be made to SS Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Dorothy R. King, 77

Dorothy King of Northville died June 16, 2004. She was 77. Ms. King was born on September 23, 1926 in Northville to the late Clarence King and Ruth Card King.

Ms. King was a plastic production cleaner for a plastic manufacturing company prior to her retirement. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville since 1941.

A funeral service was held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville with Rev. John H. Hice and Rev. Jennifer Bixby officiating. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Barbara Mae Gougeon, 70

Barbara Gougeon of Northville died July 3, 2004. She was 70. Mrs. Gougeon was born on May 1, 1934 in Detroit to William and Erma (Golladay) Stewart.

She served in the Northville Public Schools for over 25 years as a library aid. She was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Northville City Library Commission and St. James Catholic Church, Novi.

Survivors include her husband, George; two children, Suzanne (Gary) Zorza and Daniel (Lori)

Gougeon; five grandchildren, Eric, Adam, Amanda, Jordan and Grant.

A funeral mass was held July 7, 2004 at St. James Catholic Church, Novi.

Memorials may be made to the Barbara M. Karmanos Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Adelaide Tucker, 97

Adelaide Tucker of Northville died June 27, 2004 at Angela Hospice in Livonia. She was 97. Mrs. Tucker was born in St. Louis, Mo. on January 12, 1907 and lived there until moving to Northville 21 years ago.

Survivors include her sister, Dorothy Ulrich of Northville; one daughter, Connie (Phil) Smith of Northville; one son, Tom (Alice) Tucker of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; eight grandchildren, Marty (Colleen) Smith, Tim (Susan) Smith, Elaine (John) Monagle, Neal Smith, Paul (Libby) Smith, Alex (Debbi) Tucker, Andy Tucker, and Ann-Marie (Brian) Stone and twelve great-grandchildren, Jonathan, Chelsea, Charlotte, Gabriel, Kelly, Kyle, Graham, Hannah Grace, Sean, Hannah Elizabeth, Madeline, and Benjamin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph and one brother, Frank Griese.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church where a memorial Mass will be held on Saturday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Visitation will precede Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in St. Louis, Mo.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia, MI 48154.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Business Briefs

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 takes 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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CHURCH CALENDAR

Single Adult Ministries at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, 248-374-5920

July 2004 Calendar Items

Single Point Ministries (30 years & older): single and feeling alone? Come join us. Single Point Ministries invites you to join over 550 single adults each and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Know Hall, for fellowship and encouragement. Reverend Paul Clough's messages for the summer will be "How To Get The Most Out Of Life." They will help equip you to maximize your singleness and relationship with God. Coffee, donuts, conversation, and Christ are always present. SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. Give us a try. For more information or to have a newsletter sent, call the SPM office at 248-374-5920.

Single Point Ministries offers other group associations—Men's Fellowship, Women's Fellowship, PACS (People Active in Christian Study) Bible study group, and 45 other ministries for singles.

Bible Studies and Prayers Nights

Men's Bible Study: Mondays (7 p.m.), room A101

P.A.C.S.: 2nd and 4th Mondays (7 p.m.), room C309

Praying Together: Tuesdays (7 p.m.), Sanctuary

Learner's: Thursdays (7:30 p.m.), room A101

Friday, July 2: Showcase Picnic (6 p.m.) on the picnic grounds on Lot F, chicken rolls, pop and water will be furnished. Please bring a dish to pass. Tickets: \$5 for ages 12 and up; \$3 for ages under 12.

Monday, July 5: Picnic (noon) at Cass Benton Park in Northville on Northville Rd. between 6 and 7 Mile Roads. Main dish, beverage, and paper products will be furnished. Please bring a side dish or dessert to pass. Lunch will be served from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Tickets \$5 for ages 12 and up; \$3 for ages under 12.

Friday, July 9: TIO-Talk it over (7:30 p.m.) in Knox Hall. Gina Ratliffe, M.A. LLPC will be speaking on "Power of a Positive Attitude". A round table discussion and refreshments will follow. Free childcare provided.

Friday, July 23: Single Point Lighthouse Cafe (coffeehouse) (7 p.m.-10 p.m.), in Knox Hall. Join us for an evening of relaxation and fun while listening to live entertainment supplied by other Single Pointers. For \$5 you get games, fellowship, music, snacks and fantastic specialty coffees. Free childcare provided.

Tuesdays/Thursdays: Single Point Ministries Walking Club (6 p.m.), meet in the Single Point office.

Classic Senior Singles

Tuesday, July 13: Classic Senior Singles Meeting (7 p.m.) in room C307. 4th musical revue. Entertainment by our own Single Point members.

Mission Project: ongoing. The mission of "Help's on the Way" is in need of canned and packaged food, and clothing. Bring your contributions to the general meetings.

REZONING: residents take issue with proposed Eight Mile Road condo project

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zoning allows 185. "We in no way, shape or form want to obtain that kind of density," Polsinelli said. "We would like to maintain the lifestyle of the residents. We feel that this is a correct approach."

According to Talon, the project would entail one-and-a-half story buildings, with individual units costing \$300,000. Homes would be accessed by a loop circle road off of Eight Mile, and 38,000 square-feet of wetlands at the south end of the property would be mostly circumvented by a "crossing area."

According to a township traffic impact

analysis, during peak morning and afternoon travel hours 40 more trips would result — not enough to require even a minor traffic impact study.

However, some addressed other concerns. Bryan Amann, attorney for the Meadowbrook Golf Club, said the township's infrastructure would endure added strain, and a "transition" wasn't necessary.

"The impact will be that much greater," said Amann. "We're transitioning to a large, single family resident (zoned) golf course that isn't planning to go anywhere. It doesn't make any sense here."

A representative for the seller of one of the

parcels said the land had previously been considered for a banquet hall, higher density apartments and assisted senior living.

The commission also expressed concerns over density, though, prompting Talon to table the issue.

The soonest Talon could re-open its case would be at the next planning commission meeting, to be held July 27. Nearby residents will be informed in advance so that they can attend.

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Traffic troubles loom for Seven Mile hospital site

Now that the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital land is being passed from the state's hands to winning bidder Real Estate Investments, rush hour is on the township's mind.

The planning commission last Tuesday grappled with impending auto congestion at the Seven Mile Road-Haggerty Road intersection, which would likely follow the current concept plan.

Pete LaMourie, the township's traffic engineer and consultant for Progressive AE, outlined the results of an initial traffic impact study.

With its close proximity to the I-275 interchange, the intersection could hold approximately 325 inbound and 450 outbound additional trips during peak hours on weekday afternoons, according to the study. Any more would maximize its capacity.

The current plan would generate closer to 855 inbound and 1,070 outbound trips.

"The township may want to consider a reduced density on the hospital site," LaMourie told the commission.

Township Briefs

NORTHVILLE

According to planner Maureen Osiecki, Haggerty's intersection with Six Mile is already "way past capacity." Further north, the busy Haggerty-Eight Mile intersection has also caused concern.

Some suggested "minor improvements" include adding exclusive right turn lanes to all approaches to the Seven Mile-Haggerty intersection. More extensive measures would entail dual left-turn lanes, and adding lanes — particularly along Seven Mile.

The state has set September deadlines for Real Estate Investments to finish its site investigation and close the transaction.

The commission agreed that a "proactive" role should be taken in approaching Wayne County, which maintains both roads, early on. They recommended approval to the board of trustees, provided that the importance of traffic and utilities (water and sewer) is more strongly stated.

"The current plan is not a guarantee of 'this is what you can build' to anyone," Planner Bob Nix said. "Remember, these are concepts that can be expanded and contracted — and it can be contracted."

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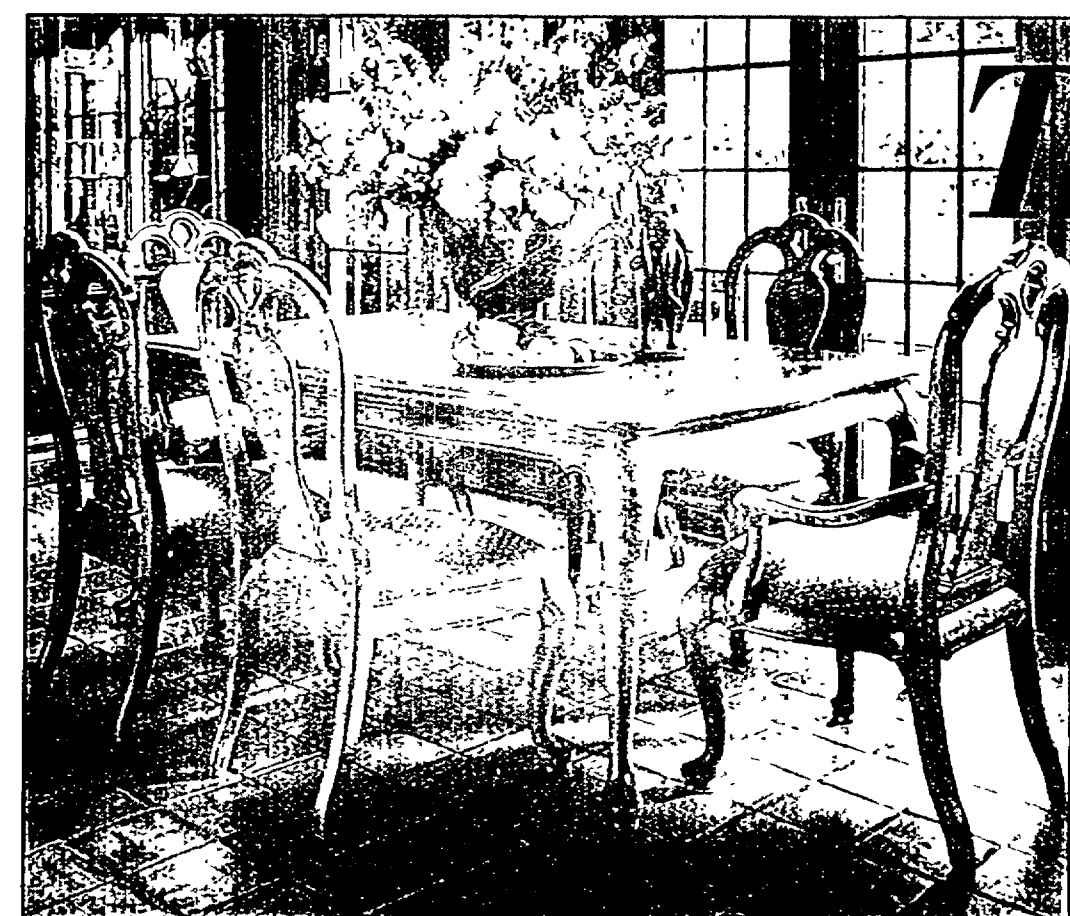
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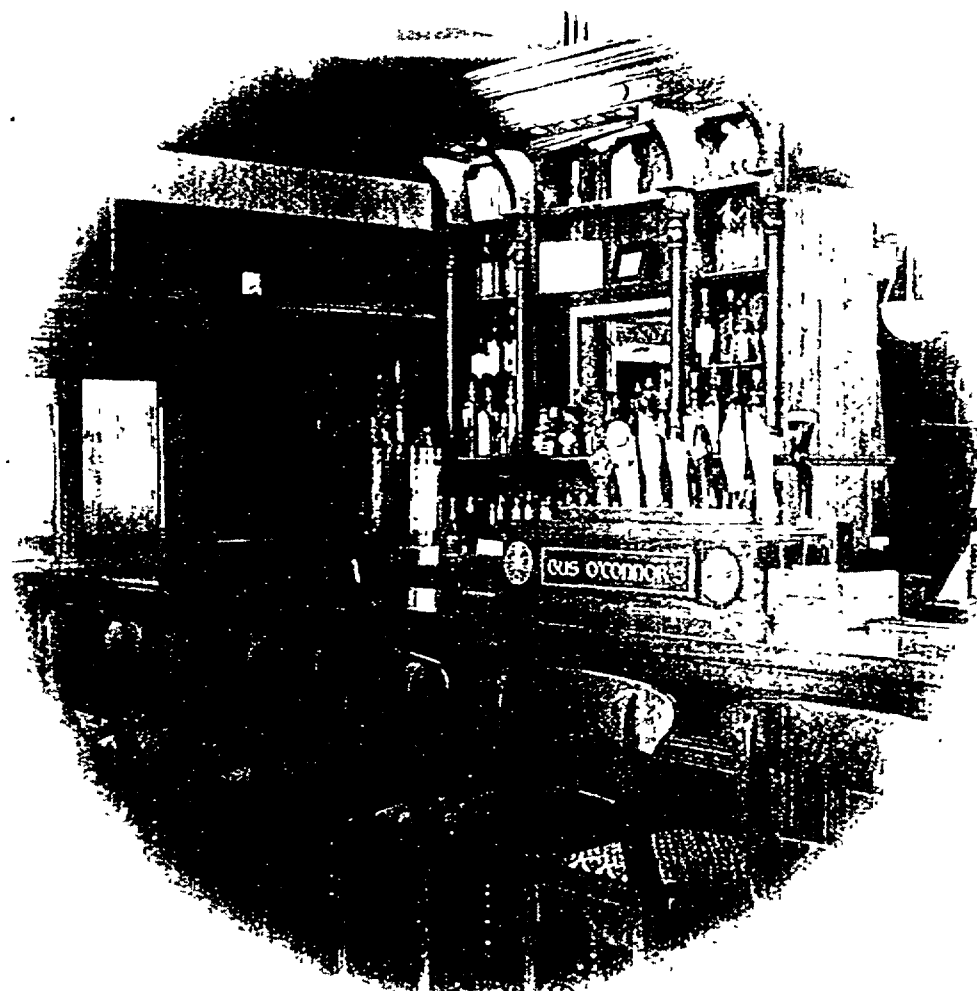
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Students will face SAT changes

Higher score,
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analogies part
of revised
national test

By Victoria Sadlocha
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville High School students are in for a change next spring when they sharpen their pencils and begin taking college entrance exams.

Beginning March 2005 a new version of the SAT will make its debut for college-bound pupils.

Some of the most visible changes include the addition of an essay exam and the removal of analogies.

"That is a format that students don't use in their high school classrooms," said Kristin Carnahan, College Board associate director of public affairs. "It is not something that they are necessarily familiar with and if you see a high school student working on analogies, you can pretty much bet they are doing some kind of specific preparation for the test."

Instead, analogies will be replaced with more reading passages, asking students to read, analyze and understand what they have read.

The essay exam will comprise a portion of the newly added third section of the revamped SAT. The existing exam consists of two sections.

The added section will feature multiple choice questions along with the essay and will raise the perfect SAT score to 2,400 instead of the current 1,600 top tally.

A perfect score of 800 is awarded for each portion of the exam.

Representatives from the College Board, the not-for-profit

membership association governing the SAT, PSAT/NMSQT and the Advanced Placement Program, said a perfect score may be achieved on the new section even with some errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar on the essay.

Handwriting won't count against the test taker either unless readers are unable to decipher the text.

Not harder, just different

Representatives said the essay question will ask students to take a position on an issue and support it persuasively with examples from their studies and experiences.

"We've been hearing for several years from educators and also a little bit from the business community that students were coming into college without the writing skills necessary to do college work," Carnahan said. "So we're hoping that with the addition of a writing section that maybe that will help refocus on the importance of writing skills."

Other changes include the verbal section will be called the critical reading section and the math section will no longer test quantitative comparisons and instead feature some higher level material.

New higher-level math questions will test third level college prep material, better known to most students as Algebra II.

Carnahan stresses the new SAT exam will not be harder, just different.

"That is important for students to know so that there is not a perception that this test is going to be impossibly harder than the current test," she said.

Representatives from the College Board said now is the appropriate time for the conversion.

"Overall the reason for the change is to bring the test more in line with high school curriculum," Carnahan said. "The kinds of

things that students are actually doing in their high school courses and also the kinds of skills they are going to need when they get into college."

Northville reaction

Casey Reason, Northville schools assistant superintendent for instructional services, said the elimination of analogies in place of reading comprehension is mostly positive.

"I think high-level high school students frankly do both, but reading comprehension would probably be a more typical skill that we might evaluate in high school versus analogies. Analogies might be more of a college- and graduate-level skill," he said. "But we have kids do both here."

Reason said for the typical high-school student, the math replacement seems an adequate change.

"The SAT is really a test designed to measure your readiness for college and that is a whole different outcome than testing your competence in high school," Reason said. "When you write assessments with your specific outcome in mind and that is one concern when you're trying to draw the two together to such a great extent."

The assistant superintendent keeps his eye on the issue college preparatory tests will someday replace the Michigan Education Assessment Program.

Representatives from the

SAT UP STRAIGHT

The class of 2006 will be the first to take the new SAT in spring 2005. Some of the changes to the SAT include:

- A student-written essay
- Analogies eliminated
- Shorter reading passages added
- New content from third-year college preparatory math
- Quantitative Comparisons eliminated

Did you know?
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Source: College Board

College Board said they will put out readiness materials in the fall including a full length practice test covering material from the new exam.

One copy of the practice test will additionally be given to each high school counseling center across the United States at no cost so students may work through a copy.

Beginning in the fall, a question of the day will be posted at www.collegeboard.com.

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Study Workshops

The Institute of Reading Development in association with The University of Michigan-Dearborn School of Education presents a series of learning workshops July 26 through Aug. 23 at the First Baptist Church, 217 North Wing St. The workshops are designed to enhance speed reading, comprehension and study skills for students entering sixth through 12th grades. Classes take place on Monday and programs last five weeks. Tuition is \$299. For more information, call (800) 978-9596.

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.

High School Registration

The following schedule lists Northville High School student registration for the 2004-05 school year: Ninth grade registration and orientation will take place 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17; 10th grade registration will take place 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18; 12th grade registration will take place 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18; 11th grade registration will take place 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19; a makeup registration session without photos will take place Wednesday, Aug. 25; and photo makeup will take place Thursday, Aug. 26.

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.

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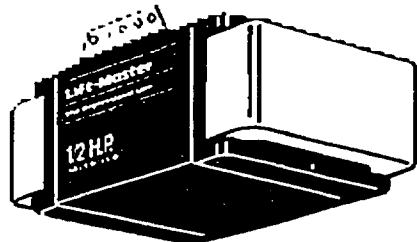
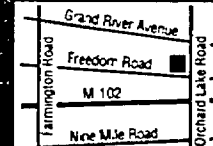
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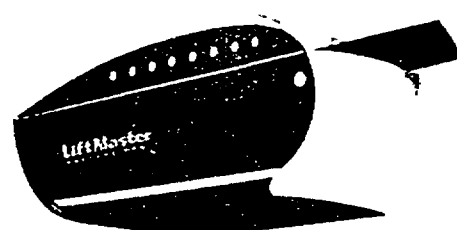
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Schweitzer headed to Denmark, accepted as foreign exchange student

Students

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The following sixth-grade stu-

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Goebel, Haley Goldberg, Jenna Grezlik, Trevor Grigg, Tim Haimerl, Lauren Hall, Sean Hannah, Christopher Harris, Leah Hastedt, Alex Hayek, Benjamin Hayward, John Heinonen, Michelle Ho, Kathryn Hopcian, Emily Horbatch, Alexander Hsu, Jason Hughes, Molleigh Hughes, Arianna Ilkhani, Stephen Irvine, Aki Ishikawa, Neethu Jacob, Katherine Jansen, Haley Johnson, Emily Jones, Daniel Jouppe, Parul Kathuria, Mackenna King, Shivani Kohari, Lauren Kubert, Robert Lahiff, Ellen Leary, Kelsey Libbe, Daniel Lockman, Lauren Lokey, Gregory Lorrain, Nathan Lunn, Matthew Lypka, Kelly Maise, Rebecca Malinas, Angelisa Marchesini, Timothy Markham, Simone Mastantoun, Harry Master, Katelyn Matych, Jordan Matyiku, Robert Maurer, Katherine May, George McClymont, Connor McCormick, Maxwell McHugh, David Miller, Elaine Miura, Davin Montgomery, Lauryn Moulds, Christina Mueller, Rebecca Myers, Emily Nelson, Jonathan Nelson, Jenna Nienhaus, Amy O'Brien, Rylee O'Brien, Kelsey Olinik, Megan O'Malley, Rachel O'Shaughn, Madison Owen, Nicholas Palazeti, Monikaben Patel, Shannon Pelletier, Nicolas Petrucci, Jenna Pierson, Makenna Pohl, Daniel Price, Viktoras Puskorius, Shivakuma Ramasami, Julia Ramey, Neelma Rao, Teja Ravipati, William Rayner, Cory Reitman, Colin Riley, Kelly Rinnas, Hannah Roberts, Jacob Robideau, Allison Rohlf, Matthew Rosiar, Justin Rossi, Elana Ryznar, Emily Ryznar, Marie Samson, Anthony Santoro, Adrianna Schlemmer, Suzanna Schmelter, Benjamin Schoenck, Megan Schuetz, Melissa Scott, Ryan Sherry, Ian Siekkinen, Jonathan Sinutko, Helen Song, John Souther, Daniel Stern, Andrew Tang, Laura Taylor, Kathleen Terrian, Sarah Tieman, Sarah Tieman, Tomoya Tsuji, Andrew Ukrop, Michael VanAntwer, Eric Vandenber, Scott Vanderber, Derek VanDomm, Casey Waldo, Kara Weber, Chelsea Weber, Christian Werther, Kelsey Wickham, Kathryn Williams, Jacquelyn Wilson, Eric Winkler, Joshua Wright, Zhouan Xie, Anna Yokomura, Hepu Yu, Aris Zervos, Alex Zimmer.

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 (248) 349-3020.

Drop-in creative gifts

Get creative at the library on July 14, from 2 to 3 p.m., as part of the Summer Reading Program. Children of all ages may attend this free program in the library's meeting room, and make several

fun crafts. No ticket required.

Smudge Sundaes

Children of all ages are invited to enjoy a fabulous musical show featuring the "Smudge Fundeas" on Thursday, July 15 at 3 p.m. A limited number of free tickets will be available ten minutes before the program starts.

Creative duct tape

Teens are invited to learn how to make a variety of items using Duct Tape. Join us on Tues. July 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. Projects will include a wallet, a sun visor, and a pair of sandals.

Book discussion

A work of non-fiction about English farmers living in Rhodesia during the 1970's civil war will be the topic of discussion at the monthly book discussion group, on July 12 at 7 p.m. Join us to talk about Alexandra Fuller's biography "Don't Let's Go to the Dogs Tonight: an African childhood."

Board meeting

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on July 22, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

PARKS AND RECREATION

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department is inviting city residents to fill a position on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Commission members serve a 3-year term.

Eligible residents must have lived in the city for at least two years.

The Parks and Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at

the Hillside Recreation Center, 700 W. Baseline Road.

Applications are available at the City Clerk's Office and on the city's Web site at <http://www.ci.northville.mi.us/government/boardsandcommissions/boardoverview.htm>. Applications should be mailed to the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main, Northville 48167.

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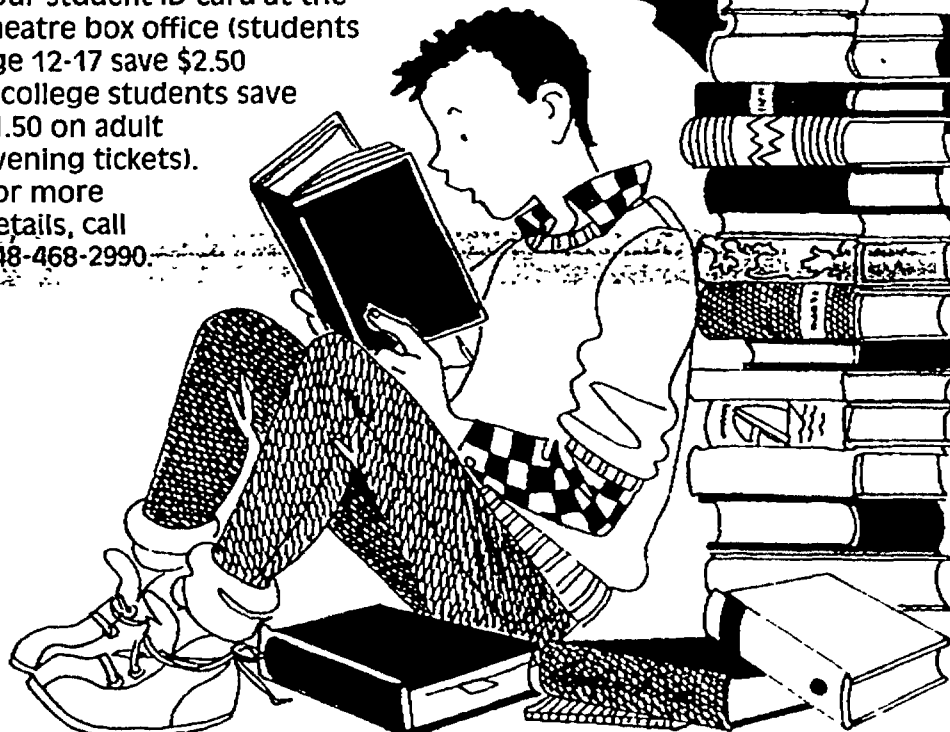
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Sarah Trist

Sarah Trist, of Northville, has received a Bachelor of Science degree in nutrition from the College of Human Services and Health Professions at Syracuse University. She was among the academic degree candidates honored at the University's 150th commencement ceremony held May 9, 2004 in the University's Carrier Dome.

Justin Button

The University of Dayton has named more than 1,700 students to their Dean's List for winter 2003-04 semester, including Justin Button of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Button and is in the School of Business Administration.

Angie Mathews

Angie Mathews, of Northville, earned a Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude from Creighton University at spring graduation ceremonies.

Julie M. Meisner

Julie M. Meisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meisner, was recently named to the Furman University Dean's List. Furman's dean's list is composed of full-time undergraduate student's who earn a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher on a four-point system.

Dwight Wild

This June, Madonna University installed the Alpha Lambda Xi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor society in history. Established in 1921 at the University of Arkansas, Phi Alpha Theta has over 820 chapters nationwide, with 21 in Michigan.

To qualify as a chapter member, the college or university must have an enrollment of at least 1,000 students, be at least a four-year degree granting institution, and have a minimum of three full-time history faculty

members, two of whom must hold doctoral degrees. Undergraduate students must hold a 3.1 GPA in history and a 3.0 or better overall; graduate students must have a GPA of 3.5 or higher, although membership in the honor society is not limited to history majors. "This is a prestigious honor for the University," explained Dr. Randal Hoyer, professor of history and faculty advisor. "We have been working on establishing a chapter for quite some time." Local students inducted into the society included Dwight Wild of Northville.

University of Michigan

The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor graduated 6,138 students during spring, 2004, commencement exercises. Local students included: Anthony Cabanero, Charles Choueiry, Elizabeth Demattia, Justin Gerwatowski, Heather Gillespie, Andrew Glieman, Michael Grezlik, Amanda Halash, Kevin Hall, Sabrina Hovious, Danielle Hubbert, Enoch Ling, Michael Linker, Melinda Marburger, Matthew McGrail, Waleed Nassar, Mahshid Pirzadeh, Jennifer Reeve, Christina Rhee, Jennifer Rhee, Lindsey Simon, Adam Tynowski, and Adam Weber.

Bethany Shields

Northville resident Bethany Shields has been named to the Dean's List at Eastern Michigan University for winter 2004 semester.

Central Michigan University

Elizabeth-An Aniol, Sarah Bowles, Joseph Fallot, Stephanie Flood, Nicole Hicks, Bree Hietala, Christine Luoma, Nicholas Lysaght, Christine Mellor, Angela Neihoff, Sara Niskanen, Nicholas Seluk, Kristy Webster, and Amy Wild, all Northville residents, were named to the Honors List at

Central Michigan University for spring 2004.

Angie Mathews

Angie Mathews, of Northville, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska.

Stephanie Sabo

Northville resident Stephanie Sabo earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in communication from Denison University, Granville, Ohio. She is the daughter of Joseph and Barbara Sabo of Northville and a 2000 graduate of Northville High School.

Hayley Pickren

Northville resident, Hayley Pickren has been named to the Dean's List for winter 2004 at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is a senior majoring in English and political science.

Cody Pickren

Cody Pickren, of Northville, has been named to the Plymouth Christian Academy's secondary high honor roll for 2003-2004. Cody has also merited recommendation to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 2003-2004.

Carolyn Farmer

Carolyn Farmer, of Northville, graduated from the College of Human Ecology at Michigan State University on May 8, 2004 with a bachelor of science degree in merchandising management. She was also named to the Dean's Honor List for spring 2004 semester. She is a graduate of Northville High School and resides in New York.

Carolyn Dobson

Carolyn Dobson, of Northville, has been named to the Dean's List at Vanderbilt University for spring 2004

semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dobson and is attending the Peabody College of Education and Human Development.

Grand Valley State University

Northville residents, Valerie Bostwick, Eryne Duffield, Brett Emaus, Amy Fontana, Amber Gusfa, Kristin Kirk, Andrew Peterson, Nicole Probst, and Megan Roney were named to the Dean's List at Grand Valley State University for winter 2004 semester.

Lawrence Technological University

Adam Gagarin, Dominik Lazarski, Shawn Wolf and Steven Johnson, all Northville residents, were named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 2004 semester at Lawrence Technological University.

Calvin College

Calvin College has announced its spring 2004 Dean's List. Local residents, Kelly Goist and Jeffrey Crawford were among the students named.

Ellen Lawrence

Ellen Lawrence, of Novi, has been named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for winter 2004 semester.

University of Northwestern Ohio, (Lima, Ohio)

Northville residents, Dale Bara and Thomas Llewellyn, II have been named to the Dean's List for spring session at the University of Northwestern Ohio.

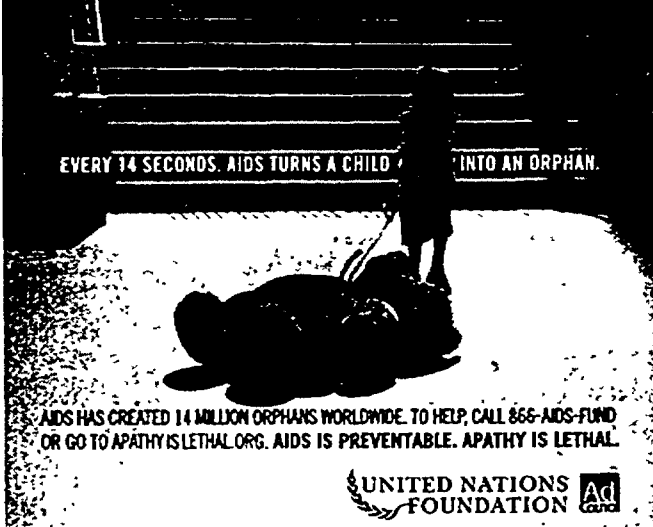
Neelam Vashi

Neelam Vashi of Northville was among the graduates of Northwestern University during spring 2004 commencement exercises. She is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and will attend Northwestern

University medical school in the fall.

Ronak Vashi

Chauladevi Institute of Dance will present Ronak Vashi, a junior at Northville High School, in Bharata Natyam Arangam on July 31, 2004 at the NHS Auditorium. She will be doing her Arangam, traditionally a debut dance performance, in Bharata Natyam, an age-old art of Indian Classical Dance. After years of rigorous training, the guru permits the first public performance, a distinguished honor.



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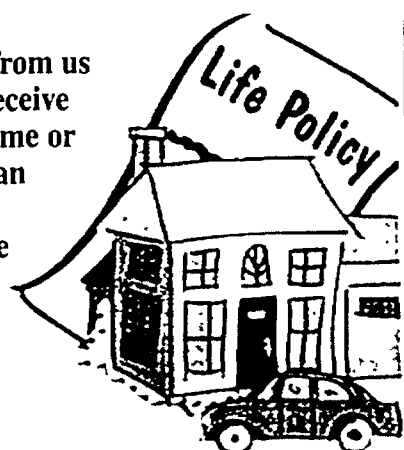
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DISPATCH: city fire chief says proposed change would prompt negligible effect

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The difference, officials claim, is that a second dispatcher would be available as backup.

Allen said recent storms that knocked down tree limbs and power lines throughout the city is an example of how overwhelming dispatch duties can become — especially for one person. Like city police officers, he said, some of his staff has pitched in on occasion to answer emergency calls.

"I can't say I'm in favor of it," Allen said. "I'm not saying I'm against it." However, he said, if dispatch is to be consolidated,

Northville Township is the best choice due to familiarity with the community.

"I would prefer that to Oakland County or Novi," he said.

"It shouldn't change our response time," Allen said. "The thing is we've got to be notified. We're going to be paged out the same way we are now."

The tradition of a paid, on-call fire department is a very cost-effective system for the city, Allen said. The perception is inaccurate that people are getting fewer services while paying higher taxes, he said.

The chief discounted the notion

that combining dispatch operations was an inevitable first step toward combining public safety departments. It is not uncommon to have a central dispatch system, he said.

"They claim not," he said. "If things go any other way, it's going to cost them a lot of money."

"But that's always a thought that runs through your mind," he added. "Once you start, where does the ball stop?"

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Township fire department welcomes dispatch change

By Kim Kovel
STAFF WRITER

Just like its police force, Northville township's fire department sees the potential public safety dispatch merge as a positive move.

"To the fire department it's a win-win," Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak said. "It would assure us two dispatchers. By having two people, it's actually going to enhance response time."

Currently, the township has between one to three dispatchers on call at any time.

Always having at least two — a situation that would be guaranteed by the proposed dispatch consolidation — would allow one person to stay on the phone and guide a caller, while the other would be able to immediately "tone off" or notify emergency authorities.

Total response times, from dispatch to arrival, average 5.62 minutes, Zhmendak said.

Currently the township employs 15 full-time firefighters, five of which are on duty around-the-clock at Station No. 2 on Seven Mile Road. With Zhmendak and his assistant chief, seven personnel are always on hand.

The department mans a fleet of 13 vehicles that includes four fire engines, one ladder truck, and an assortment of ambulances, equipment vans, and personnel carriers.

"We have a one-minute 'scramble time,'" Zhmendak said. "Twenty-four hours a day, as soon as the alarm comes in, we have one minute to get fully dressed and in the truck responding to an emergency."

For no-injury medical runs, such as slip-and-fall cases, the rescue unit might consist of only two or three personnel. Where CPR is in progress a back-up crew is sent, and for fire alarms, all seven go.

In fire-related emergencies like car accidents, the fire department receives the emergency "tone" before the police are dispatched. This policy would apply in the city if dispatch services merge.

"It gives us a little bit of a notice the we're responding to an issue," said Zhmendak. However, because "they're already on the roads," the police typically show up first.

Last year there were 1,924 requests for emergency response in the township, not including routine inspections, according to Zhmendak. As of last Friday,

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Bill Zhmendak
Fire Chief, Northville Township

there were already 903 for 2004.

"The system's worked," Zhmendak said. "I would be looking forward to having a combined service. It definitely shows both communities are working together."

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Around Town

Dire need continues

Charity begins in your very own neighborhood, urges Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz.

Many Northville families temporarily short on cash use the money they do have to pay their bills, she said. Then they turn to the local food pantry for help. But Civic Concern's shelves are nearly empty of non-perishable food items such as Spaghetti-Os, and cleaning products like laundry soap, Kunz said.

Think of it as "change for charity" or use the "buy-one, get-one-free" promotions as a vehicle for charity, Kunz urged. Toss an extra item in your grocery cart, she said.

Donations can be dropped at Civic Concern (in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center), 42951 Seven Mile Road, between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and the first and third Friday of the month. For more information, call (248)344-1033.

Schoolcraft to fill board seat

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees invites individuals interested in filling a vacancy on the board to apply for the position before the July 26 deadline.

Applications are available from the Office of the President, Room 190, Administration Center, at Schoolcraft College's

Livonia campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Board will interview candidates in early August, and the new member will be seated at the board's August 25 meeting.

The term for this appointment expires June 30, 2005. The next board election will be in mid-2005.

Seeking young illustrators

Northville author Susan Ashlee is seeking illustrators, age 4 to 16, to draw for an upcoming children's book dealing with the feelings associated with divorce.

"Feelings Only I Know" is slated for a fall 2004 release. Questions can be e-mailed to ashleecorp@aol.com.

Children interested in illustrating a portion of the book are asked to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Ashlee Corp., 1092 Dartmouth Lane, Waterford, MI 48327. Complete details, including a release form that must be signed by a parent will be mailed to interested parties. The deadline for submitting illustrations is July 30.

Fun fighting biting

The U.S. Postal Service is sponsoring a first-ever Northville Dog Bite Prevention Picture Contest through July 9.

The contest is open to all 48167 residents. The first step is

to pick up an entry form at the Northville Post Office, 200 S. Wing Street.

Entries can be drawings or photographs. They will be judged on originality, clarity of the dog bite message, quality of the artwork, and correct answers to the questions on the entry form.

Winners will be notified by mail. Prizes will be awarded July 16.

Garden walk Wednesday

The Northville Country Garden Club is hosting the group's annual walk this Wednesday.

The \$10 tickets are available at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main St. The annual event, scheduled 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 14, will feature gardens at six Northville homes. The tour's "Country Farmhouse" theme will include a stop for live music, square dancing, cookies, lemonade and fresh fruit at the Cady Inn at the Mill Race Historic Village.

Calling the creative

Crafters are invited to sign up now for downtown Northville Merchants' Shopping Jubilee on Saturday, August 7. The cost is \$40 per 8-foot booth for crafters. Set up for the old-fashioned sidewalk sale is at 7 a.m. For more information, call Toni Genitti or Sally at (248) 349-0522.



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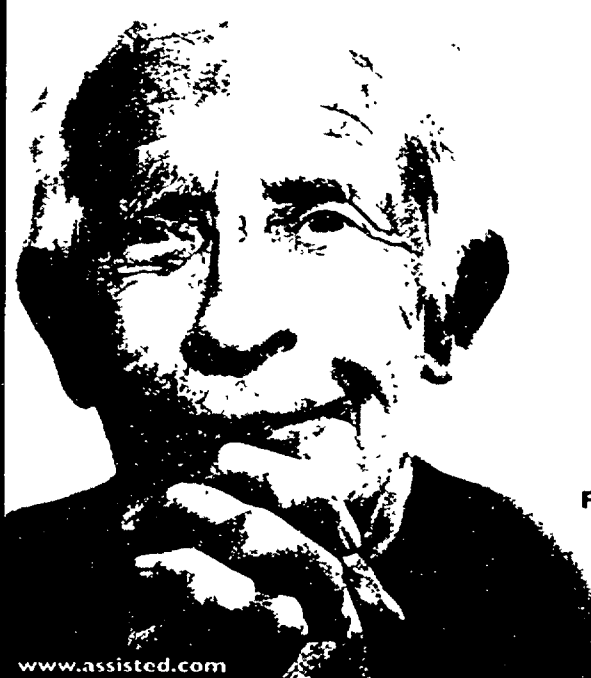
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Carigan climbs aboard township ladder as first-ever assistant chief

New public safety officer feels close connection to service

Kim Kovel
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Fire Department's first-ever assistant chief brings with him 25 years of experience and a genuine sense of serving community.

"I have always felt a very close connection to public service," said David Carigan, 46, who began his work June 21. "That's what we're all about, is being there for those that are in need."

As part of the township's plan to bolster its fire services, Carigan will now put his philosophy to work 40 hours a week alongside Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak.

"This position was in our five-to 10-year forecast," Zhmendak said. "Dave is actually second in command in my absence. This is probably the most critical position we've ever hired. We are going to be attached at the hip."

For the mild-mannered, mustachioed Carigan, the seeds of service were planted as a child growing up in the City of Gladstone in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"I feel that the fire service and what it stands for and its mission is very much married to may Christian values," said Carigan.

In 1982, after serving with military security police for four years, these values took hold as Carigan joined the City of Westland Fire Department.

Working as a firefighter, sergeant, captain, battalion chief and finally deputy chief, he served there until his retirement last July.

Certified through the Michigan Fire Fighters Training Council, Carigan has also served as union president for the Westland branch of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

He was selected out of six candidates — and two finalists — considered for the Northville Township position, which will pay \$67,700 per year.

As assistant chief, Carigan will respond to certain emergencies, serve in Zhmendak's stead and help with administrative matters as the township prepares to move to its new location at Six Mile and Sheldon roads. In addition, he will help develop new training policies and protocols.

"It gives you basically a systematic, safe approach to be able to handle emergencies," explained Carigan, who did similar work in Westland.

The quest to make township fire services more "pro-active" includes the hiring of three more firefighters.

According to Zhmendak, 20 individuals will be interviewed for the three openings from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 30 and July 12. Their start date will be contingent upon when the new station opens.

Currently, the township fire department employs 15 full-time firefighters. Five are always on duty at Station No. 2 on 7 Mile

"I do feel as though I was led to this position and I feel as though it's going to be a very good fit. I'm very happy to be here. I'm looking forward to the challenge of it."

David Carigan
Asst. Fire Chief, Northville Township

Road; with the chief and his new assistant, seven firefighter will always be available for emergency response.

"I want us to be aggressive but safe," said Zhmendak. "I look at it as only the beginning. I see a lot of opportunities for us to grow."

Carigan anticipates his continued service.

"I do feel as though I was led to this position and I feel as though it's going to be a very good fit," he said. "I'm very happy to be here. I'm looking forward to the challenge of it."

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New Northville Township Assistant Fire Chief David Carigan is ready to assume his second-in-command duties at the department's Six Mile Road firehouse.

COURT SENTENCINGS

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for June 14.

- Dartagnan Tamar Stanford — Uttering and publishing, attempted uttering and publishing, driving while license suspended, possession altered drivers license, sentence enhancement (second offense).
- John Dennis Valentine, II — Third degree criminal sexual conduct (age 13 through 15), (two

counts).

- Richard Wayne Portis — Delivering and manufacture of marijuana.
- James Allen Chapman — Larceny from a motor vehicle, Breaking and entering vehicle stealing property over \$200 but under \$1000, attempted breaking and entering a vehicle stealing property less than \$200.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for June 15.

- Jason Andrew Hillz — Carrying a concealed weapon, operating under the influence of alcohol/per se, possession - felony assault under influence, alcohol - open container in vehicle.
- Brandon Scott Hineman — Larceny from a motor vehicle.
- Jeffrey Curtis Johnson — Delivering and manufacture of marijuana (three counts).
- Michelle Marie Krull —

Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for June 16.

- Operating under the influence of alcohol/per se - third offense felony, Alcohol - open container in vehicle.
- Daniel John Turner — Larceny in a building.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for June 16.

- Kevin James Fekaris — Larceny in a building.
- Brian Edward Bahr — Possession of controlled substance, driving while license suspended.
- Gina Marie Diponio — Operating under the influence of alcohol/per se - third offense felony.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for June 17.

- Anthony John Rocco — Domestic violence - third offense, sentence enhancement (third offense).

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Senior center: a job well-done

Last weekends' official grand opening of Northville's new \$2.9 million senior center represented more than merely a public project delivered on time and on budget.

The project served as yet another shining example of how much can get done when both public and private entities merge resource and energy toward one common goal.

Indeed, the new senior citizen facility has been a community project in every sense of the word. As such, those who spearheaded the project deserve the fanfare and public applause they received last weekend.

Local residents such as Jim Nield, whose vision and tireless dedication have become the new watermark for community involvement, is a good example of the difference one involved individual can make. Credit should also be given to public officials who originally partnered a year ago to make the project possible.

Thanks to those efforts, the new senior facility was funded with \$2.9 million of local taxpayer money and will now be enjoyed by both city and township residents. The building itself is owned by Northville Public Schools and for the next 15 years will be leased to the Northville parks and Recreation Department for a single dollar.

We believe that's a good deal. And a good deal more, especially for an area which during the next two decades will certainly require such a facility for an aging Baby-Boomer generation.

Yes, the price tag for the facility was not inexpensive. Nearly \$3 million is a lot of money, even for an area which prides itself as one well-

heeled. It makes no difference. Public dollars should be well-planned and well-spent.

We believe that to be the case with Northville's new senior center.

From concept to finished project, the 19,000-square-foot facility is roomy and adaptable. It's also a public tribute to what can be accomplished when a goal is fixed and a compass reads true.

Private residents and public officials alike deserve praise today for a finished project rich in detail and steeped in progressive thinking.

Still, challenges remain: accessible parking, managing public access, and site and building maintenance. These important ongoing projects should now command as much, or more, attention as the building and renovation project itself.

We believe the three public entities most responsible for getting the project completed — the city, township and local school district — coupled with the guidance and ongoing administrative responsibility of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department is capable of managing these remaining hurdles.

Meanwhile, here's a toast to those who made last Saturday so enjoyable. And here's hoping public officials remember well the lessons which made such a day possible: cooperation and team effort.

Such are lessons now best carried over to projects such as community parks, the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital and downtown parking solutions.

Congratulations, Northville, for a job well done. And for stepping up, for the good of the entire community.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Cooke School student Mark Brown and school principal Marilyn Bachorik share a laugh during last week's Fourth of July celebration. Students and staff held a parade through the school, had a quick lunch in the cafeteria and challenged each other to see who could dress in the most patriotic red, white and blue garb possible.

LETTERS

Fee remembered well

It's been a number of years since I've seen or thought of Don Fee. When I read his obituary in last week's Record, it brought back memories.

In addition to the numerous contributions by this man recalled in the obituary there remains another for which he received little recognition.

When the Downtown Development Authority was formed in the city of Northville in 1977 and began its work on the redevelopment of the downtown district, entitled "Mainstreet '78", Don frequently attended our meetings. The DDA was restricted to proposing public improvements such as removal of all overhead power lines, installing brick walks, adding new street lights, etc. The clock and benches were financed through private contributions.

But there were a number of store fronts that required Victorian facelifts. That's where Don's professionalism was most valuable. He volunteered to provide authentic sketches so that building owners wishing to make improvements could do so. One Main street store removed its glazed facade and used Don's sketch to restore its front.

Merchants were encouraged to make these improvements and local banks agreed to reduce interest for such loans.

Don Fee provided consultation and artist drawings free of charge. His community spirit was matched by his talent.

William C. Sliger
Northville

'Our Lady' worth the trouble

I am not a parishioner of Our Lady of Victory nor do I have children or grandchildren affiliated with the school, but I am a resident in the Northville School District and all I can say is, "Thank you parents for saving us approximately \$2,450,000 annually. If you weren't sacrificing to send your kids to a private school, we would be called upon to educate them.

I said a loud "Amen" when the city finally gave a go ahead to the church/school to build its new facility. Evidently there are residents who refused to accept the democratic process and are intent on causing mayhem.

To those of you who protest because you can't stand the noise-I say, "better hearing children gleefully playing than being deaf and

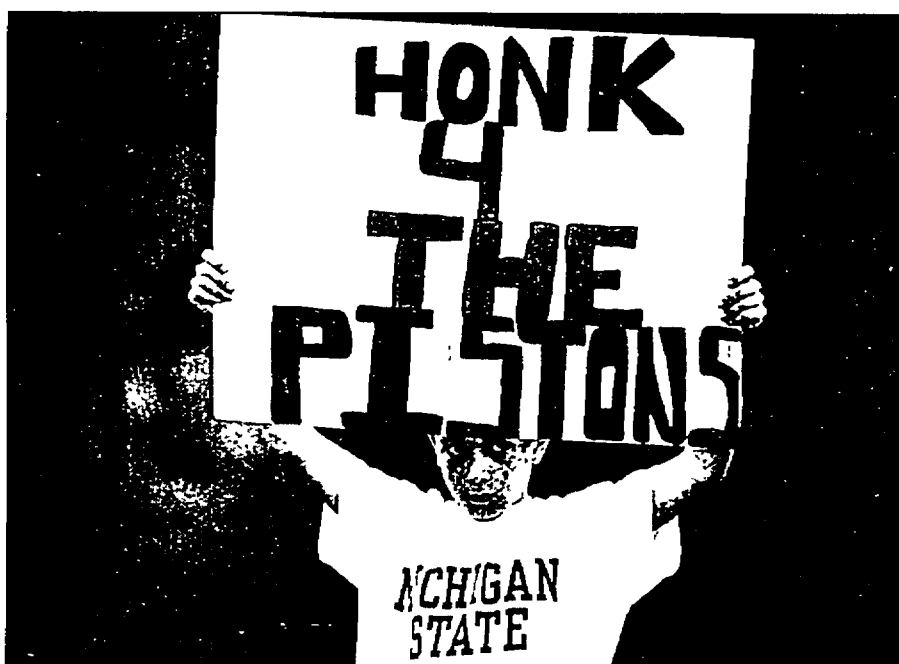


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Amerman Elementary School student Nick Prafft, 10, rallied support for his favorite basketball team June 10, minutes prior to the Detroit Pistons NBA world championship victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. His effort also caught the attention of one Northville resident.

missing the joy."

To those of you who protest the traffic 45 minutes a.m. and p.m., I ask, "How do you manage to shop at malls, go to sports arenas or travel the expressway?"

To those of you who protest the size of the building, I ask, "What better way to give children the facilities they have been without?"

We did not deny the students of Ridgewood or NHS their super structures, why then deny the students of OLV? The subdivisions which about the district's newest schools continue to be profitably developed.

I was aghast when I learned that Dun Rovin Golf Course would be developed into a major condo PRVD. In my neighborhood? I paid a large increment to have a lot on a golf course, now the view would be hundreds of huge condos. It happened and my neighbors and I survived.

If you, OLV neighbors find it difficult to accept the expansion of OLV, just look at each passing child, put a \$7,000, imaginary sign on him and say to yourself, "There walks some of my tax relief."

Mary Elizabeth Braddock
Northville

Honk for Pistons!

Here is a delightful story I would like to share with the people of Northville. A few weeks back, while on our weekly "peace vigil" on the northwest corner of 8 Mile and Novi Rd., we experienced an unusual amount of honking from cars approaching us. My first thought was that we had alot of positive responses.

Then as I looked to my right on the northwest side street, there was a boy about 8 years old holding a sign which read honk, if you are for the Pistons. This adorable child demonstrating his love for the Pistons made this Monday Peace Vigil a memorable one.

Phyllis Clancy
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Selecting economic 'winners' is no simple task

American economic history is chock full of attempts by government to support various industries, and even specific businesses — usually by providing them with some sort of subsidy.

In the 19th century, the U.S. government promoted the railroad and telegraph industries on the grounds that they were vital infrastructure to speed settlement and development as the frontier moved West. (Abraham Lincoln first attracted attention not as a railsplitter, by the way, but as a rather successful railroad lawyer.) Over the past century, the feds have subsidized the oil, beef cattle and agriculture industries (amongst others), mainly through various tax breaks and price supports.

In Michigan, the lumber and mining interests received their full share of bennies from state government for

more than a century. It's generally acknowledged that the Single Business Tax was written by lobbyists for General Motors and passed by the Legislature largely sight unseen (or, at least, unread).



Phil Power
CHAIRMAN, HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

The Granholm administration has made no bones about promoting an economic strategy designed to selectively support the flexible manufacturing, homeland security and life sciences industries.

This practice is generally called "picking the winners," and it's been the subject of a scorching debate for years: Some economists, most business types and virtually all conservative ideologues argue that government has no business picking the winners, in part because governments shouldn't be fooling around with the workings of the market, and in part because of the bad track record when governments have tried.

Other economists, those business types whose businesses get favorable treatment and most public policy activists, contend governments simply must intervene to achieve prompt and widespread economic development.

I've been of two minds about this debate. Certainly, the Strategic Fund in the Blanchard Administration produced a spectacular record of bungled winner-picking. On the other hand, the Engler Administration's advocacy of the Life Sciences Corridor ("advocacy" is far too weak a word; they poured \$200 million in tobacco settlement money into it) seems to have worked out fairly well in creating good-paying jobs.

Picking winners and losers might be fun — think of all the campaign contributions you get by favoring a particular industry. But on balance I've concluded it's bad public policy. Governments, unlike venture capital firms, are just not set up to do this kind of thing very well. Nobody knows how the complex flux of changing technology, market demand, product development and business conditions will evolve over the life of any subsidy program. And

when you add political pressures into the mix, the result, all too often, is wasted tax dollars and clumsy economic policy.

Far better for governments to identify what general infrastructure best help economic development and job growth and then make investments in them, thereby avoiding picking specific winners or losers. Instead, government should try to create an environment broadly conducive to economic development in which industry sectors or individual businesses or entrepreneurs have an equally good chance of succeeding (or failing, for that matter) on the strength of their own ideas and competitive juices.

Government subsidies for railroad and telegraph networks were good examples of investing in general infrastructure to benefit economic growth. So, too, is investing in colleges and universities and in the high-tech research they support, or in building an easily accessible system of lifelong learning and job training opportunities.

A current example has to do with high-speed Internet, commonly called broadband.

Spreading access to broadband throughout the state is obviously an essential tool for economic development. Back in 2001, I asked the Michigan Economic Development Corporation if it could produce a map showing where broadband capability was located in Michigan. Turns out the phone and cable companies, at that point the dominant providers by far, were refusing to say where their fiber was, on grounds of business confidentiality.

The MEDC ultimately proposed creating the Michigan Broadband Development Authority (MBDA) to help finance providing broadband connections to Michigan communities that were not otherwise served and to provide a competitive spur where monopoly providers were overcharging.

Governor Granholm recently added a goal of fully wiring the state by 2007. The authority so far has received 19 loan applications, representing projects that would affect nearly 300 of Michigan's 414 cities and 58 of our 83 counties. A total of \$6 million in loans has been approved, and the MBDA now has some \$20 million in projects in the

pipeline.

State Sen. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) is grumpy about all this, on the grounds that the MBDA has no written business plan to show how it gets to self-sufficiency. He's been holding hearings on the subject, "largely to get the attention of somebody over there," but with the unspoken threat that he might attempt to eliminate the authority altogether.

Frankly, I think Sen. Patterson is too sensible to try to zero out the one institution that is successfully engaged in providing the essential infrastructure necessary for successful economic development for all. But the fact that he's making noises about the broadband authority is ample demonstration that the argument about governments picking winners and losers is far from over.

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

Chrysler Museum reveals a fresh glimpse at history

Everyone who knows anything about cars knows about Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum, the vast museum of American and automobile life the automaker created in Dearborn.

Millions have made pilgrimages there, to stare at historic cars and stroll among artifacts of days gone by. But how many of us have visited the gleaming new Walter P. Chrysler Museum in Auburn Hills, a stone's throw from the automaker's North Headquarters?

How many people even know there is a Chrysler museum, or how to find it? "Not enough," said Barry Dressel, the museum's droll 57-year-old manager. "But that's starting to change." Six

years ago, he pulled up stakes and left a museum job in the Caribbean to help design and build the Chrysler museum.

"I like to say that I am the only completely sane person ever to move from the Caribbean to Michigan," he quips. That may be debatable, but what is certain is that he has helped build one of the automotive world's lesser-known jewels.



Jack Lessenberry
EDITORIAL VICE PRESIDENT, HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

This summer, in fact, the museum, which opened to little fanfare late in 1999, has mounted its most ambitious exhibit yet: Inspired Chrysler Design: The Art of Driving, which features several dozen absolutely gorgeous automobiles.

They include race cars from the 1920s, many ele-

gant cars built for an owned by the Chrysler family, and a number of one-of-a-kind concept cars.

The exhibit also includes a look at new design concepts being pioneered in forthcoming cars, and a good deal of automotive art, much of which is for sale.

"We've never done anything like this before, and it is long overdue," Dressel said. Besides the special exhibit, which fills the second floor of the gleaming, 55,000-square-foot building, there are all sorts of attractive exhibits on the history of the company, the family, lots of other interesting cars and engines that only a gearhead could love, and a first-rate gift shop.

If enough people visit, the museum ought to help change the automaker's long-time historic image as that of the automaker who catered to the working stiff; the guy who worked on the line in Hamtramck and bought what he built.

Oh, there were a few "muscle cars" in the '60s, mostly Dodges, and a car called the

New Yorker, which was sort of an imitation Cadillac or Lincoln Continental which fooled nobody, but mainly Chrysler was the automaker for the notoriously unstylish and uncool.

That was the Chrysler that nearly went out of business in 1979, but which was saved at the last minute by Lee Iacocca's salesmanship and a federal government bailout. Chrysler survived, of course, bounced back and bought Jeep and the other remains of the old American Motors Corp. a few years later.

Eventually it was merged with (sold, really) the German automaker Daimler, which left a few congressmen grumbling and brought a lot of executives named Jurgen and Dieter to suburban Detroit. You won't find a Mercedes in the Chrysler Museum, though; "we have made this a museum of Daimler-Chrysler's history in North America," Dressel says.

This year, they are hoping for 50,000 visitors. Part of the problem is that the museum is a bit out of the way, 30

miles or so north of downtown Detroit.

No one ever wanders into the Chrysler Museum by chance, though attendance rises during the ultra-elegant Concours d'Elegance, an annual vintage luxury car show at the nearby Meadowbrook Estate. On Thursday evenings this month, the museum is sponsoring a series of Smooth Jazz concerts which may also raise awareness.

While the museum is easy to find, you have to make a determined effort to get there (take I-75 to exit 78, and follow the signs.) Yet the effort is worth it, even for those who are only mild about car history, in large part because attractive displays interweave the history of our times with the history of Chrysler, which in some ways resembles a familiar pattern in American business: excitement; boom; bust; near-failure; revival; merger and sale.

For hours and more information, check out www.chryslerheritage.com.

News Notes

Geoffrey Fieger, flamboyant lawyer best known as Jack Kevorkian's longtime legal bulldog, was given a new role recently by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. He is now head of the Michigan Film Board, and in that capacity, is doing everything he can to promote Flint native Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 9/11.

Accordingly, he is offering a \$2,500 scholarship for the best essay about the movie written by a high school senior. Entries must be 1,250 words or less; typed, double-spaced, and e-mailed to info@fiegerraw.com (not as an attachment) or mailed to Fahrenheit '9/11 Essay Contest; 19390 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield MI 48075. This columnist, incidentally, will judge the winner.

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'Fourth' evokes an old lesson about freedom

In a former life, Hattie McCray, a regular citizen, used to attend public meetings in Detroit, positioning herself in the most remote places her public auditoriums would allow, knitting oddly-shaped sweaters while elected and appointed officials wrangled over budgets and performance clauses.

They would talk; she would knit. Hattie McCray was a tiny woman, delicate and feminine; strong and resilient, who had once seen her hometown ablaze. The 1967 riots produced the saddest nights of her life, she would say.

"I felt like someone had set me on fire," she said. "It takes a lot to start a fire that strong. That's why I attend these meet-

ings. To watch over. And to make certain that no one lets a night like that happen again."

That was nearly 14 years ago. She was then a spry 77-year-old woman. And for one reporter at least, the world was just getting started.



David Aguilar
RECORD EDITOR

Hattie McCray used to take solace on an impressionable young reporter who had a penchant for testing his entrepreneurial spirit, ending up in places he wasn't supposed to be.

"You and I," she used to say, "are the same in certain ways. No one here knows either one of us. But we come to these meetings to learn. And to watch. It's important to open your eyes in life. It's important to see what's going on around you, you'll

see."

Hattie McCray was right. "I sit, I knit and I listen," she would say. "And then I vote. That's when I do my talking."

Who was she?

Indeed, few people today likely remember the little widow whose black skin shimmered amid the dank fluorescent light, who quietly knit sweaters amid the ruckus of overflowing board meetings, whose plastic satchel of endless yarn never seemed able to find closure. Certainly no one recalls the non-descript reporter who stumbled through the doorway of early understanding.

And even though anonymity was her desired legacy, it is also regrettable. Hattie McCray deserved to be remembered.

She was an educated woman, with a Masters degree in sociology. It had taken 33 years to accomplish the feat, and by the time she reached the top of her educational mountain, she had grown tired from the climb. She

was 57 by the time she finished her degree, and by then her family had started falling apart. Two daughters lived out west, one in California, one in Arizona. She had lost one son to a ricocheted bullet, another to prison. Her daughters implored her to move West.

She would visit them regularly, then return home.

To knit. And to watch over. Hattie McCray is relevant today — nearly five years after she died, after the news of her death was first delivered by a friend from another life — because her spirit and her legacy continue.

She lives and breathes in the faces of every non-descript resident a reporter inevitably encounters, the nameless individuals who attend public meetings regularly, seemingly because they have nothing better to do. She exists in the silent minority, the dour-faced committed few who show up early to public meetings and stay late, who rarely rise to speak and who often sit inconspicuously, in the shadows of a

pressing issue.

And who watch over.

Hattie McCray used to watch over her own hometown public meetings because she had once seen it aglow with hate.

She knitted while officials talked, knowing they thought she was harmlessly crazy, convinced there was no perceivable way that she could ever comprehend the magnitude of the issues before them. She was dismissed as the imbalanced refuse of a society too busy impressing itself, too worried about primping for an oversized mirror of public self-interest.

Crazy is as crazy does

The funny thing is, many of these anonymous individuals are, indeed, crazy.

Not certifiable, mind you. Merely intoxicated with the notion of democracy, a belief the smooth elixir of freedom is for everyone, a drink to be shared. They are subscribers to the twisted notion that democ-

racy has less to do with domination than it has to do with responsibility, more a privilege than a social class.

The stewardship of democracy, Hattie McCray used to call it.

Hattie McCray was the sum of many parts, things we often say we would like to become. And she is relevant for as long there remain available seats at your nearest public meeting, and for as long as there exists a place in line at the nearest local election. These, after all, are the cliffs of democracy, the vantages of freedom we too often take for granted. They are the places from which we best view who we aspire to become.

From such a vantage, Hattie McCray used to watch over her hometown's public meetings, knitting while those around her clamored and mugged for the camera. But only upon her death did it become apparent that what she was knitting all those years was not a mis-shapen sweater after all.

It was a blanket of freedom.

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

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NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

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Charity Event

Red Cross Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is having a blood drive at Northville First United Methodist Church, on Eight Mile and Taft, in Fellowship Hall, from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25. Call (248) 349-6592 for an appointment or walk-in after 11:30 a.m.

Classes & Workshops

Clay Pot Classes

The Bee's Knees studio and gallery is having a "Clay Camp" summer program where participants will learn the different techniques of making clay pots. Open to ages 10 through adult, you keep your original art work after the class. The Bee's Knees is located at 141 E. Main. For more information, call (248) 347-6718.

Library Lines

Library Hours

The Northville District Library is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and closed on Sundays for the summer. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For 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 at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. 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 ends Saturday, July 31.

Arts and Crafts

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

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 and 7 p.m. on 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 Oct. 28. Arts and crafts, garden art, baked goods and various handmade items are 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. through Oct. 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. The events are sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Grand Opening

The Moss Rose is opening for business from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 11. The store specializes in American goods, with a focus on the era of 1770-1870. See their Americana decor, antiques, antiquarian books and Civil War reproductions. The Moss Rose is located at 184 E. Main Street.

Vintage Baseball

The Eclipse Baseball Club is playing Sunday, July 11 against the Rochester Grangers. The game will take place at Mill Race Village. The Eclipse will also play against the Ft. Wayne Civil War re-enactors at Historic Ft. Wayne, Saturday, July 24. Both games will start at 1 p.m. The vintage baseball team plays by 1860s rules. For more information, visit www.eclipsebbc.com.

Garden Walk

The Country Garden Club invites you to attend the Eleventh Annual Garden Walk from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 14. 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.

Movie at the Park

Enjoy the animated adventure "Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas" Friday, July 16 at Hines Park-Waterford Bend Area located on Northville Road north of Six Mile Road. The movie begins at dusk, bring chairs, blankets and a picnic basket or buy your dinner from one of the concession stands.

Victorian Festival

Northville's 16th annual

Victorian Festival takes place Sept. 17 to 19, beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a parade. The streets will be closed to traffic for the next two days as the community is transformed into a Victorian village complete with period costumes, free horse and carriage rides, trackless train rides, strolling musicians and storytellers. Festival hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

Art Market

Northville's annual Art Market held Saturday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 19 during Northville's renowned Victorian Festival, is a juried art show featuring over 50 fine artists from around the country. The Art Market lets residents and visitors show, sell, and purchase high quality original art in this important fundraiser to benefit the activities of the Northville Arts Commission. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

Looking for You

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.

Open Basketball

Open basketball is coming to the Northville Senior Community Center Tuesdays in the summer months from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$3 per person to play. Dates: July 13, July 27, Aug. 3, Aug. 17, Aug. 24, and Aug. 31. For more information, call (248) 449-9947. The Northville Senior Community Center is located at 303 W. Main Street.

Grief Center Needs Volunteers

The BraveHeart Grief Center is having two, one hour informational meetings about their volunteer opportunities from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 21 and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. 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 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 7. 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.

Woman's Club

The Northville Woman's Club is looking for members. The club is a group of women from the area who meet every two weeks. Various programs are provided. For information on joining, call (248) 449-6319.

CLOCK CONCERTS

Rock Around the Clock

The Northville Arts Commission presents Northville Clock Concerts at The Banshell 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.

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

MARQUIS THEATER

Theater 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 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.

Raggedy Ann & Andy the musical. Tickets are \$7.50

• Tuesday, August 3 at 10:30 p.m.

• Wednesday, August 4 at 10:30 a.m.

• Thursday, August 5 at 10:30 a.m.

• Friday, August 6 at 10:30 a.m.

• Saturday, August 7 at 11

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 with discounts and information 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 to 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

Hip-Hop Camp

The Detroit Opera House is having a Hip-Hop music camp for kids 9 to 17 held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 17. The camp will teach kids about the music business and focus on acting, singing, graphics and photography. All participants will receive a notebook, CD, lyric poster, T-shirt, video, play script and song lyrics book. The Camp fee is \$300. For more information, call (248) 545-4411.

Art in the Park

The 24th annual Plymouth Art in the Park festival, featuring the best in local, American and international art is being held from noon to 8 p.m. Friday, July 9, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 10 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 11 in downtown Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-1540 or visit www.artintheparkinc.com.

Polka Fest

Wayne County Parks is presenting a two day festival highlighting Polka music at Hines Park - Warrendale Picnic Area in Dearborn Heights, from noon to 9 p.m. July 10 and July 11. Ethnic dancers in authentic Polish costumes will perform. Food concessions and a beer tent will be available. Hines Park - Warrendale Area is located on Hines Drive, east of Telegraph. For more information, call (734) 261-1990 or visit www.waynecountyparks.org.

Blood Drive

There will be a Red Cross blood drive from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, July 12 at St. John's Episcopal Church located at 574 South Sheldon Road. For more information, call (734) 455-5395.

Piano Classes

Piano students from third grade through high school can enroll in Schoolcraft College's annual Summer Piano School from July 12 through July 23 for

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Maybury Camp

Summer activities keep kids of all ages busy

By Larissa Barlow
RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

Don't let the summer months get away without making new friends, taking fun field trips and enjoying all that Maybury State Park has to offer.

That's why every year Northville Parks and Recreation tries to keep the fun going with their summer day camp program for kids ages 5 to 12.

The camp, held in four day sessions from mid June to August, offers kids the opportunity to do everything from playing games at Ford Field to making arts and crafts.

Usually only eight weeks, this year's camp has been extended one session, from August 9 to August 12, for a "best of" week featuring the most popular events of the summer in four fun packed days.

Recreation supervisor Nichole Passmore said it wasn't hard to pick what activities to include in the camp week, even though it's a new session.

"This is the first time we've offered a best of day camp," Passmore said. "But usually the counselors know what the favorite event of the week was because the kids let them know."

The events chosen for the camp are as varied as they are entertaining.

Kids will get to visit the Northville Fire and Police Department, swim at the Recreation Center at Hillside, tie-dye their clothes, play sports, make arts and crafts, go on hikes through Maybury State Park and spend a day at the Waterford Oaks Waterpark.

Passmore said the decision to include another week of camp came about on the spur of the moment and that they just wanted to include one more week for kids to have fun. "We live in a fast minute society," Passmore said.

Camp registration prices vary depending on residency Passmore said. For Northville residents it's \$150, for Novi kids who are in the Northville school district, it's \$153 and for others it's \$160. All campers get a free T-shirt with paid registration.

The camps are popular with kids ages 7 and 8, Passmore said, and that spots are snapped up quickly.

"Our other weeks are pretty filled up," Passmore said.

Despite a near full capacity in other sessions, Passmore said there is still plenty of room in the final week and parents should register their kids as soon as possible.

There will be 40 campers for the week and Passmore said the camp runs at a four child to



Marissa McCann, right, shows a stone to Camp Maybury counselor Katie Allen at the end of their day near the park's horse stables.

every one counselor ratio. And for safety, two counselors are first aid and CPR certified while several others are studying early education in college Passmore said.

Overall, Passmore said it will be a great experience for kids to enjoy the best that the Maybury Summer Day Camp has to offer.

"It's such a nice opportunity to get out of the house," Passmore said. "It'll be a popular camp."

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

"It's such a nice opportunity to get out of the house."

Nichole Passmore
Recreation Supervisor

MAYBURY CAMP

Date: Aug. 9 to Aug. 12
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: Maybury State Park
Price: \$150 for Northville residents, \$153 for Novi residents in the Northville school district, and \$160 for others.
For more information on registration, call (248) 349-0203 ext. 1408.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD
Scott Tomlinson inspected Colonial-era British soldiers, including Dan O'Connell, during last Saturday's Independence Day celebrations at Mill Race Village.

Northville's Historic Mill Race Village

The gardens at Mill Race Village are looking wonderful thanks to all the rainfall and the efforts of our volunteer gardeners. We would like to thank the Wayne County Master Gardeners for the Weaver's Cottage Garden, the Country Garden Club of Northville for the Hunter House Gardens, the Northville Farm and Garden Club for the Yerkes.

Thursday, July 8: Rehearsal (6 p.m.)
Saturday, July 10: Wedding* (11 a.m.-1 p.m.), Wedding* (4

p.m.-6 p.m.), Rehearsal (6:30 p.m.)
Sunday, July 11: Mill Creek (10 a.m.), Eclipse Baseball (11:30 a.m.), Village Open (1 p.m.-4 p.m.), Rug Hookers (1 p.m.), Wedding* (4 p.m.-6 p.m.)
Monday, July 12: Lion's Club (6:30 p.m.)
Tuesday, July 13: Stone Gang (9 a.m.)
Wednesday, July 14: Garden Walk (all day), Mill Creek (7 p.m.)
Thursday, July 15: Country Garden Club (9 a.m.),

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

Northville Historical Society, Board Meeting (7 p.m.)
*Grounds closed to Public.

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27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. For more information or to register, call (248) 858-4003 or toll-free at 1-888-350-0900, ext. 84003.

QuickBooks Seminar

Learn to set up your accounting system with QuickBooks at a Schoolcraft College seminar Tuesday, July 13. The seminar will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the VisTech Center for a fee of \$60 per person. For more information or to register, call the Schoolcraft College Business Development Center at 734-462-4438. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Youth Theater

Stagecrafters Youth Theater is putting on a production of "The Wizard of Oz" from July 16 to July 25 on the main stage at the Baldwin Theater. Tickets are \$6 for youths and \$9 for adults. The Baldwin Theater is located at 415 S. Lafayette in Royal Oak. For more information or to buy tickets, call (248) 541-6430.

Hula Mania

The Guinness Book of World Records for the most hula hoopers "hooping" in the same place at the same time is 2,290. Elizabeth Park in Trenton is trying to beat that Saturday, July 17 at 4 p.m. Free hula hoops to the first 1,000 people at the event. A surprise musical guest will perform before and after the contest. Bring your hula hoop and help us break the record. Elizabeth Park is located east of I-75 south of West Road off of Jefferson in Trenton. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Paws With A Cause

Paws With A Cause will host its Fourth Annual Southeast Michigan Laps for Learning PAWS Walk, Saturday, July 24. The Walk-a-thon will take place in downtown Plymouth.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. at Kellogg Park. Everyone is welcome, including the family dog. The morning's activities include breakfast at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth, games, contests, and assistance dog demonstrations. For more information, call (248) 693-9789.

Camps for Kids

Franklin Kids' Club is having daily activities through August 27 for children ages 2-17. Families can choose from Kids' Clubs Allsports and Games Camps or Franklin's Junior Tennis and Specialized Sports Camps. All camps feature swimming, organized activity and lunch. Franklin Kid's Club is located at 29633 Franklin Rd. in Southfield. Non-members welcome. For more information, call (248) 352-5437 or visit www.franklinclub.com.

Detroit Shock Camp

There is limited space remaining for the Detroit Shock Girls Basketball Camp held Aug. 16 to 20 with world champions the Detroit Shock basketball team. The camp will take place at Franklin Kids' Club located at 29633 Franklin Rd. in Southfield. Non-members are welcome to sign-up. Call (248) 352-5437 or visit www.franklinclub.com for more information about the camp.

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.
• 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.

To submit an event to What's going on? e-mail the following to nrevents@ht.homecomm.net

- A brief description
 - Date and time
 - Location and address
 - Cost
 - A phone number the public can call
- Please send the notice at least two weeks in advance.

DINNER THEATER

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall
• Bob Posch featuring John Cionca, a comedy and music show. Friday, July 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50, including meal and show.
• August 7: Arrive at 12:30 p.m. at Genitti's for a \$19.95 seven course meal. A seven course meal will also be served at 6 p.m. for \$22.50.
• September 19: Psychic Fair special. At 11:30 a.m. enjoy one of Genitti's meals for \$19.99 then take in presentations by tarot card readers, palm readers and spiritual guides. All inclusive. Only \$5 for the fair only. Fair hours are 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
For reservations and more information on any event, call (248) 349-0522 or visit www.genittis.com. Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 E. Main.

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solo performances and piano duets. Classes meet at either 9 a.m. until noon or 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students take classes in composition, theory, rhythm and music history, and develop their sight-reading and keyboard skills. Advanced players can receive instruction from July 26 through

Aug. 5 in theory, music history, skills and technique. They rehearse and perform with a professional string ensemble, the Ambassador Chamber Players. Tuition for each session is \$290. For more information, call 734-462-4403. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

Breast Feeding Class

The Oakland County Health Division is sponsoring a breast feeding information series taught by public health nurses from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tuesdays, July 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 3. Information is targeted to women in the first year of breast feeding. Mothers are encouraged to bring their babies to the sessions. The Oakland County Health Division is located at

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

- Custodial Supplies for the 2004-2005 School Year. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 16, 2004.
- Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Custodial Supplies 2004-2005". Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 501 West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Please contact Kevin Cavanaugh (248) 344-8455 if you have any questions.

(7-8-04 NR 146483)

INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE PERMANENT UTILITY CUT REPAIR PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chamber, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, July 28, 2004 for a Permanent Utility Cut Repair Project.

Specifications for this project with contract documents can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the City's best interest to do so.

JAMES P. GALLOGLY
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIANNE MASSA
CITY CLERK

(7-8-04 NR 146352)

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis 3:00 p.m. Monday, June 28, 2004

Regular meeting called to order at 3:07 p.m.
Present: Tom Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo
Agenda - adopted as amended, removing item #VIII (d) Resolution - Indemnification and Defense of WTUA Authority Officers, Employees and Volunteers.
Minutes of the regular meeting of May 24, 2004 - approved.
Schedule of disbursements totaling \$1,090,176.66 - approved.
Operations & Maintenance Report for May 2004 - received and filed.
Director's Report for June 2004 - received and filed.
Updated YCUA Projected Cash Flow - received and filed.
Variable Frequency Drive Replacement; Invitation To Bid - approved.
Request For Bids, Variable Frequency Drive Installation - approved.
Construction Management Observer - approval to obtain suitable health benefits.
Authorization To Execute American Waste Technologies (AWT) Wastewater Disposal Agreement - approved.
Interceptor Repairs; Project 4 (CIPP Lining Installation); Award of Contract - approval to award a contract to Insituform of Detroit, Michigan.
Contract 8, Additional Component Costs - approved.
YCUA plant Expansion Update - received and filed.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:58 p.m.

Chairperson
Thomas J. Yack

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (or) by visiting our website at www.wtua.org.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE PURCHASE OF FOUR - WHEEL DRIVE LOADER/BACKHOE

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, July 13, 2004 for the Purchase of a new Four - Wheel Drive Loader/Backhoe.

Specifications for these vehicles along with contract documents can be obtained by contacting the Northville Department of Public Works at (248) 449-9930.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in the City's best interest to do so.

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(7-8-04 NR 146350)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE JULY 2004 BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne/Oakland County, Michigan will convene on July 20th 2004 at 4:30 PM at the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. This meeting will be held in accordance with MCL 211.53b for the purpose of:

Changes in Taxable Value due to a newly recognized Ownership Transfer as provided for under MCL 211.27a (3) as amended by PA 415 of 1994, which are treated as clerical errors.

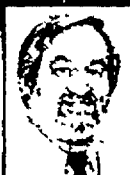
Clerical Errors or Mutual Mistakes of fact as provided under original MCL 211.53b (1).

Appeals of "Homestead" or "Qualified Agricultural Property", as provided for under MCL section 211.7cc and 211.7ee as amended by PA 237 of 1994.

Appeals for Poverty Exempt on for the current year (2004), as provided for under MCL section 211.7u and amended by PA 74 of 1995.

JENNIFER L. SHEPARDSON
ASSESSOR/DEPUTY TREASURER

(7-8-04 NR 146106)



SPOTLIGHT ON ALLERGY & ASTHMA

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


NEW INHALERS ON THE WAY

An international treaty, signed by the United States several years ago, has triggered the introduction of several new asthma inhalers. After 2004, inhalers may no longer include CFC's (chlorofluorocarbons) as propellants. What does this mean for patients? Two general types of inhalers will be introduced. The first is similar to the commonly used metered-dose inhaler (MDI) and will simply use a different propellant, called HFA. Patients may notice a different medicine taste and less force. The second inhaler is a dry powder inhaler (DPI). The DPI uses medication in powdered form, which is forcefully inhaled into the lungs by air. DPIs are easier for children to use and include a system to detect when they are empty.

In most cases, the new inhalers will use the same medicines for current asthma treatment; the devices used

to send the medicine to the lungs will be different. Your local allergist is an excellent resource if you have additional concerns or questions. For an appointment, call the Allergy and Asthma Center of Michigan at (248) 473-6400. Under the care of Dr. Rowe, you can expect to learn about the newest asthma treatments and medications available.

P.S. If you have severe hay fever or frequent sinusitis, call and volunteer for our ongoing research studies.



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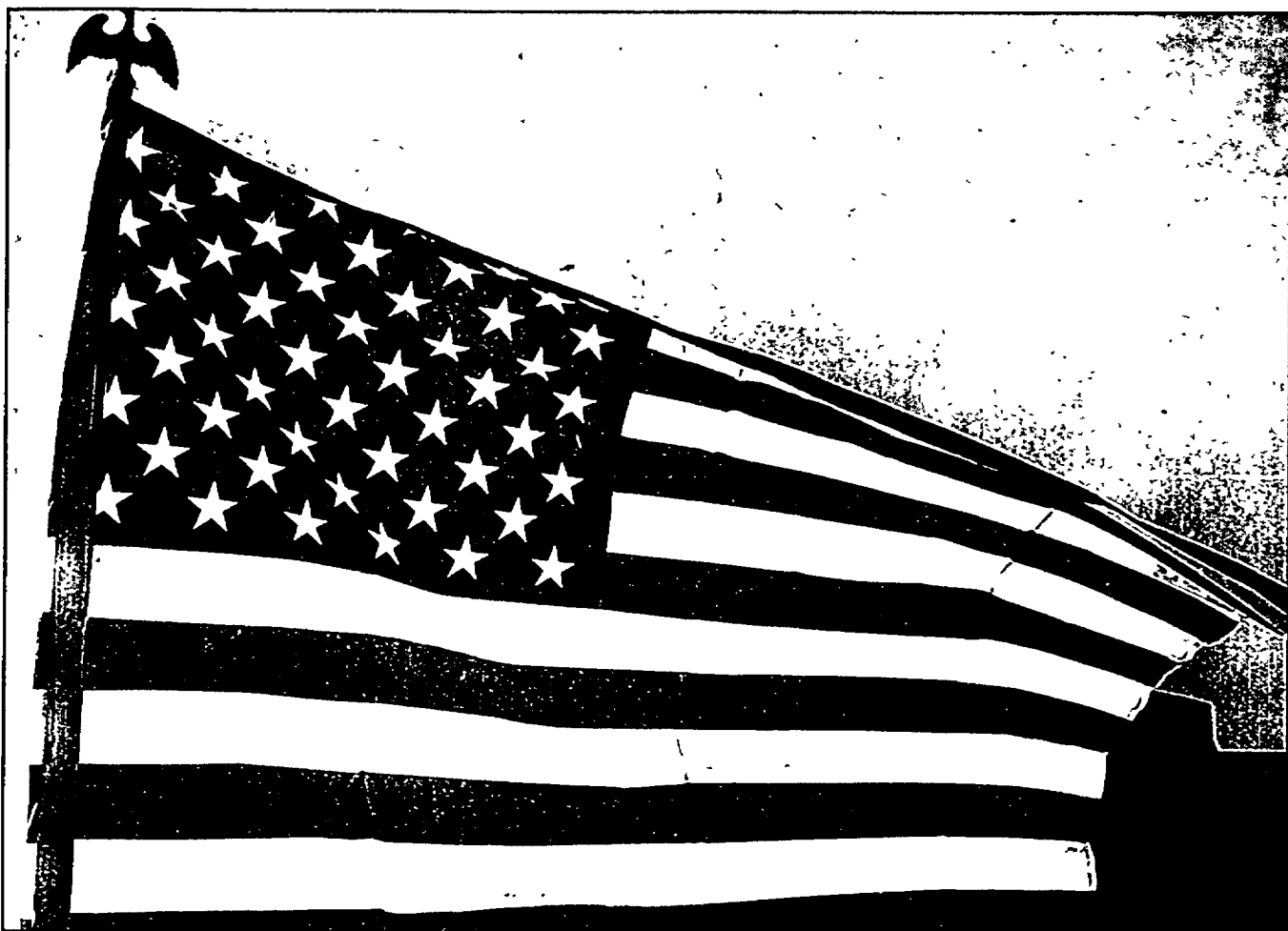


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Nick Williams, 4, right, dons a patriotic hat as he watches Northville's Independence Day parade go by.

Main Street Salute

Thousands line Main Street for Independence Day tribute



THE FOURTH OF JULY

— BY WARREN PARKYN —
NORTHVILLE

Of what do you think on the Fourth of July?
Do you thank God when you see Old Glory flying high?
And when you are waiting for a parade to pass,
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When you see a veteran marching with a solemn look on his face,
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Think what it would mean to him to stand next to you watching there.
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There are many veterans who came from America's cities and farms,
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They may have deeper wounds, however, things that you can't see,
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Think for a minute and thank God how He has truly blessed this land,
As you hold your hand over your heart, as the flag bearer passes leading the band.
If you don't think our country is special, as we have fought through many wars,
Ask yourself why so many people are clamoring to come to our shores.
I heard a statistic recently and could not believe it was true,
One thousand veterans die daily, who once served the old Red, White and Blue.
So when you see someone in uniform or a veteran who served in years past,
Thank them for a "job well done" and helping our freedom to last.
For without our men and women serving to keep our country strong,
The freedoms we all enjoy today won't be around very long.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD
Members of the Northville VFW Post 4012 marched in last Saturday's Independence Day parade. This year's parade theme was "Heroes, Past and Present."

Paths to the future

Pedestrian pathways make biking, walking around Northville simpler

By Kim Kovel
RECORD STAFF WRITER

On a slightly nippy Monday morning, the Wleznik family turns out of their Northville Hills neighborhood onto the bicycle path that snakes along the south side of Six Mile Road.

"Let's get some exercise!" shouts Eric, who takes the lead on his training-wheeled bike alongside his sister, Carly.

Toting their younger brother Ryan in a green wagon, dad John explains that they're en route to Millennium Park. Since moving in two weeks ago, the family has been making use of the quickly-growing network of bicycle paths connecting Northville Township.

"It gives us lots of easy access to get to the park," said John, who also walks his dog along the paths daily. And, with limited traffic, "It's fairly safe."

Combined with their sidewalk counterparts, there are about 30 miles worth of them.

"There's much more bike path than sidewalk," said township planner Maureen Osecki. "We wanted as many people to use them as possible."

Geared toward "multi-use," the asphalt paths can be used for skating, biking, jogging and more. Five-foot sidewalks are in neighborhoods, while bike paths trace major roads such as Six Mile, Sheldon, Five Mile, Beck, and stretches of Haggerty.

A finished map with locations of all paths will soon be sent to residents and available on the township's Web site, www.northvillemich.com. Within the next year, a unified sign system will appear, and eventually, many gaps will be filled.

A trail of local paths

The project began in earnest 10 years ago, but bike paths have been built into the township's master since the early 1970s. Planning has ensured a strong marriage between paths and developers, who are responsible for including paths along external roads.

"As development occurred, it kept getting refined to make sure that we are getting good connections," said Osecki.

Currently, residents help with costs via a recreation millage passed in 2002.

The next addition is poised to weave along both sides of Northville Road from Six Mile, along Hines Park, to Seven Mile. It would then continue on the east side of the road, ending at Ford Field.

When the project is complete, it



Marilee Camerer jogs along the pedestrian path on Six Mile Road east of Beck.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

will signify the arrival of the paths in the City of Northville for the first time.

Township, city and county are each contributing \$52,000.

The Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan's GreenWays Initiative, which invests in "non-motorized community linkage," will also help. A planning grant for \$41,200 was awarded to Wayne County in 2002, and last year Northville Township received a construction grant for \$65,000.

According to GreenWays' director Tom Woiwode, when the initiative was established in 2001, a study by the Rails-to-Trails Conservancy of Michigan found potential for 2,400 total miles in the region.

"It's important that the opportunity that we are presented with engages multiple communities," said Woiwode. "There is a need to create opportunities for people to get outside and enjoy themselves in a healthy way."

Construction is pending Michigan Department of Transportation funds, as well as collaboration with nearby CSX Railroad tracks.

Due to new standards set by the American Association of State

Highway and Transportation Officials, the stretch will be 10 feet wide, instead of eight.

What's the goal?

The ultimate goal is to "make the community a walkable community," said Osecki, where "your children can get to a ballpark on a bike safely."

This also means less car time when accessing schools or the local Hillers, CVS and Home Depot — which creates economic stimulus.

"That's our goal, so people can walk to the store," Osecki said. "It's for a healthier community."

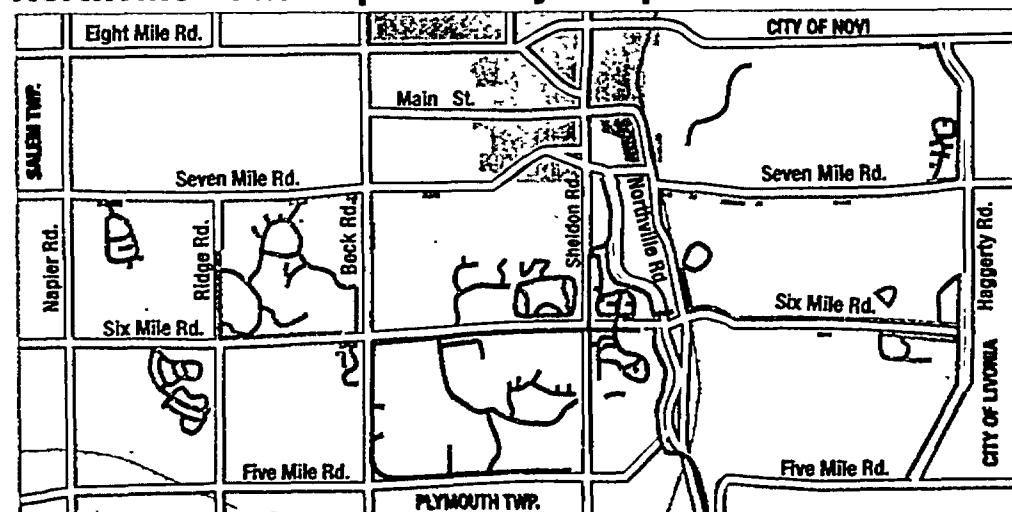
Sharon Bultman, who walks about six miles on the paths up to four times a week, agrees.

"The lifestyle in America anymore is so sedentary," Bultman said. "The only way to get healthy is to go out and exercise. This is a great benefit."

The township's planning department is always looking for feedback, ideas and input. Call them at (248) 348-5800.

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Northville Township Pathways Map



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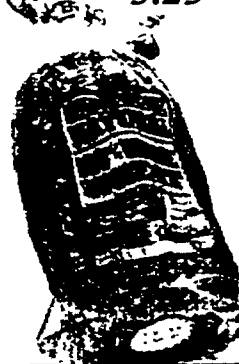


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Packing Heat

It's all about who throws what in the game of baseball. Northville's Steve Besk, Brian Tellish and Mark Sorensen have a good arsenal of pitches to choose from. Find out what and why. — Page 2B



He's safe!

The best of the best in area baseball was one of the toughest teams to pick. Novi and Northville both won their conference and both are dominant on the All-Area Baseball Dream Team. — Page 2B



Way to go, Mick

It's the end of an era at Northville High School. After more than a decade, Mickey Newman is bowing out of the coaching world, but he picked one heck of a season to do it with. — Page 3B

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"Enjoy the Good Life"

Yet another sports term gets out of control

So who's getting tired of the term "walk-off home run?"

It's a term that has been getting plenty of media attention as of late and it just seems to continue building and building. Though the word only recently entered the baseball lexicon, it has taken off like wildfire and seems to be dotting game reports and headlines across the country.

Has anyone ever thought to use the simple statement "game-winning home run?" That would be a refresher for a change.

Recently, at a casual function with some coworkers, I was asked what a walk-off homer was. I explained, to the best of my knowledge, that a walk-off home run indicates a game-winning shot in the bottom of the ninth by the home team. It allows not only the players to walk off the field as the game comes to an end, but allows the game-winning player to take a leisurely stroll around the bags to celebrate his shot.



SAM EGGLESTON
RECORD SPORTS

As I've come to find out with some research, I'm only partially right. The walk-off home run does indeed indicate the game winner in the bottom of the ninth, but the term wasn't actually coined for that exact moment. Instead, the origin of the term is credited to former Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley. The New Dickson Baseball Dictionary names Eckersley as the father of the word, who is said to have used it in 1993 to describe the painful stroll from the mound after giving up the game-winning run. Not many would know much better than Eckersley, who is best known for giving up the "walk-off home run" that was jacked by the Dodger's Kirk Gibson to beat Oakland in the opening contest of the 1988 World Series.

There had been some impressive walk-off home runs in the days when people did not have a term to plaster them with. Bobby Thomson's "Shot heard 'Round the World" ended the 1951 playoff series between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers while Bill Mazeroski won the 1962 World Series for Pittsburgh over the Yankees with a walk-off homer. That was also the case for Joe Carter of Toronto, who put up a walk-off over the Phillies in the sixth game of the Series in 1993.

Such a feat went from being called a game-winning home run to a walk-off. I think it's time to make it even more difficult to get one. How about this: A team has to be down by three runs and the last man up to bat has to hit a grand slam to win the game to get a walk-off. I like that a little more.

It's also a lot rarer than many might think. Considering the number of games since 1876 (that's as far back as I could find solid records) numbers nearly 180,000 one could easily assume that there have been about 100 or so grand-slam "walk-off" home runs to win a game. That's not even close. Since 1876 there have been just 21. The most recent was May 17, 2002 by Jason Giambi. Alan Trammell has one too, cranking out a four-run homer in the bottom of the ninth June 21, 1988. The list of names is impressive, though only three are Hall of Fame members: Roger Connor (1881), Babe Ruth (1925), Sammy Byrd (1936). Jack Phillips (1950), Bobby Thomson (1952), Eddie Joost (1952), Del Crandall (1955), Danny Kravitz (1956), Roberto Clemente (1956), Ellis Burton (1963), Tony Taylor (1970), Carl Taylor (1970), Rob Lohich (1973), Roger Freed (1979), Bo Diaz (1983), Buddy Bell (1984), Phil Bradley (1985), Dick Shofield (1986) and Chri Hoiles (1996).

With how big athletes are getting, not to mention performance-enhancing substances, there's no tell how many games are going to be won in the bottom of the ninth with a homer. Let's make these pros earn some of the fancy titles we give to everything with a few grand-slam home runs if they want it to be called a walk-off. It's about time we make the million-dollar-a-year athletes earn something.

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Novi native Kate MacKenzie and her partner Sarah Jones had to win two out of three races against one of the best two-person row teams in the nation if they wanted to make the trip to Athens, Greece for the Olympics.

Win those two they did — by a total of 0.75 seconds.

"It's been a pretty good morning," MacKenzie said over the phone from West Windsor, New Jersey, where the Olympic trials were held. "I can say that it feels pretty nice."

The second race, which was against favorite rowers Lianne Malcos and Portia Johnson, found

the duo of Jones and MacKenzie trailing until the final 12 meters of the race. The champions surged forward, winning the race by the nose of their boat in a time of 7:13.33.

'Shock,' then Athens

It was an incredible resemblance to the first day of racing when MacKenzie and Jones won in a very similar fashion in just 7:12.75.

"I think I was more shocked than anyone, even the people on the sidelines," Jones said. "I honestly thought that we didn't have a shot. If anyone wanted to try to beat us they could. Then, in the last 500 (meters), Kate started going harder than ever."

And suddenly they were nearing the top team in the nation — the favorites to win.

MacKenzie, who is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School, and Jones, who hails from Washington State, weren't expected to win. They weren't expected to do much of anything at the trials other than compete for a spot other than first place. But the underdogs weren't ready to go home and call it quits.

"I was just holding on for dear life and suddenly we passed the lead boat," Jones said. "When we finished we were right next to them and I could only think 'What the hell is going on?' I didn't think much else during the race. I didn't breath or speak much either. I think I just yelled

'Go' and 'Go more!' It was 90 percent Kate and she was powering through it. She took it on, which was really commendable. I was very impressed."

The second day was much of the same. Though the team hadn't expected to defeat the favorites in such a manner, they thought it couldn't hurt to try to do it again.

"It seemed to work so we tried it again the second day," MacKenzie said about falling behind and playing a bit of catch-up. "We didn't know what to expect. Sarah and I had only been a combination for a week and we didn't know if we had it. I hoped we had it, but it's just one of those things. You never know until you do it."

And now instead of saying



Kate MacKenzie

they're training for a chance to go to the Olympics, MacKenzie and Jones can proudly say they are

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Northville pitcher and third baseman Mark Sorensen tosses a ground ball to first base in a game in April. Sorensen recently accepted an offer from Michigan State to play baseball.

Marching on East Lansing

Sorensen will become a Spartan as Michigan State recruit

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Last year, it would have been a traitorous act for stellar Northville athlete Mark Sorensen to wear green and white for any occasion.

Novi wears green and white. Real Mustangs wear black and orange.

Today, it's quite all right that he's going to be donning those colors. After all, it is the pride and joy of the Michigan State Spartans.

"I'm going to be a Spartan," the Northville right hander said. "I talked to the coaches and went up there to visit the campus. There were a lot of factors in the decision and I'm excited to play at a Big Ten school."

Sorensen, who was the number one pitcher for the Mustangs this year and earned a record of 9-1, will indeed be throwing for the Spartans. He also played third base during his seasons at

Northville.

"They recruited me as a pitcher," he said. "Over the summer I'm going to be working on my change-up so I'll have three pitches I can throw for strikes during fall ball."

As of right now, the righty throws a wicked curve ball to compliment his fastball which has been clocked as high as 88 miles per hour at times though his average is around 85. He has a working circle change that he expects will develop even more as he continues playing summer baseball. Currently, Sorensen plays for the Novi Knights and the Ann Arbor Braves. The Knights have an impressive gathering of local talent in Novi's Mike Hart (signed to play at Eastern Michigan), Matt Nickels (Valparaiso) and Adam Brandau as well as Northville's own Brendan Buckley (Eastern Michigan). The Ann Arbor Braves have local star Matt Williams (First-team All-State)

as well as Zach Putnam, the top-ranked pitcher who beat Sorensen in the Northville senior's final game during the Regional Tournament.

"They're both good teams," Sorensen said. "We've been doing well this summer too."

Summer ball isn't just for little leaguers any more. Sorensen said the competition is even a step above the highly-competitive WLAA where he spent his entire high school career.

"Summer ball is always a step up from high school," he noted. "You get the top three players from four different high schools instead of one."

Northville's top pitcher will be stepping into a world where he is no longer the cream of the crop. From star to average — can Sorensen handle the change?

"I've always fully expected to have to go in my freshman year and just be one of the crowd," he said. "I'll learn and find out what it takes to get a lot better. That's

what this really is, a chance to get a lot better."

Sorensen is the son of Larry and Patricia. Both his parents are huge supporters of everything he looks to do in life.

His dad was even happy he was going to Michigan State instead of Michigan, where the elder Sorensen got his start before being drafted into Major League Baseball.

"Actually, he was pretty happy about it," Sorensen said. "He wanted to go to Michigan State out of high school."

Growing up the son of a former professional baseball player hasn't been as difficult for Sorensen as some might suspect.

"It hasn't been that hard," he said. "People will bring it up now and then and say things like 'It's no big deal because you're supposed to be good.' I don't have to worry about it for the most part because my friends are all cool."

And the pressure wasn't on for

him to succeed either — at least not from an outside source.

"There were no expectations other than my own," Sorensen said. "I'm a lot harder on myself than anyone else. I'm my own worst critic."

While at Michigan State, Sorensen is planning on studying journalism — just like his dad did.

"I kind of want to get into radio," he said. "My dad definitely influenced me. When I was around him during his time with the (Detroit) Tigers, I thought this would be a pretty cool life."

If Sorensen puts as much work into his future career as he has his academics and athletics at Northville High School, then being a radio announcer could just be the first step on a very long journey.

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Bringing the heat a lot usually keys a batter into your speed and delivery. That's when the off-speed pitch comes in. Tellish throws a nasty change-up, dropping about 10 mph off his pitch to catch a batter off guard.

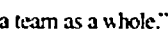
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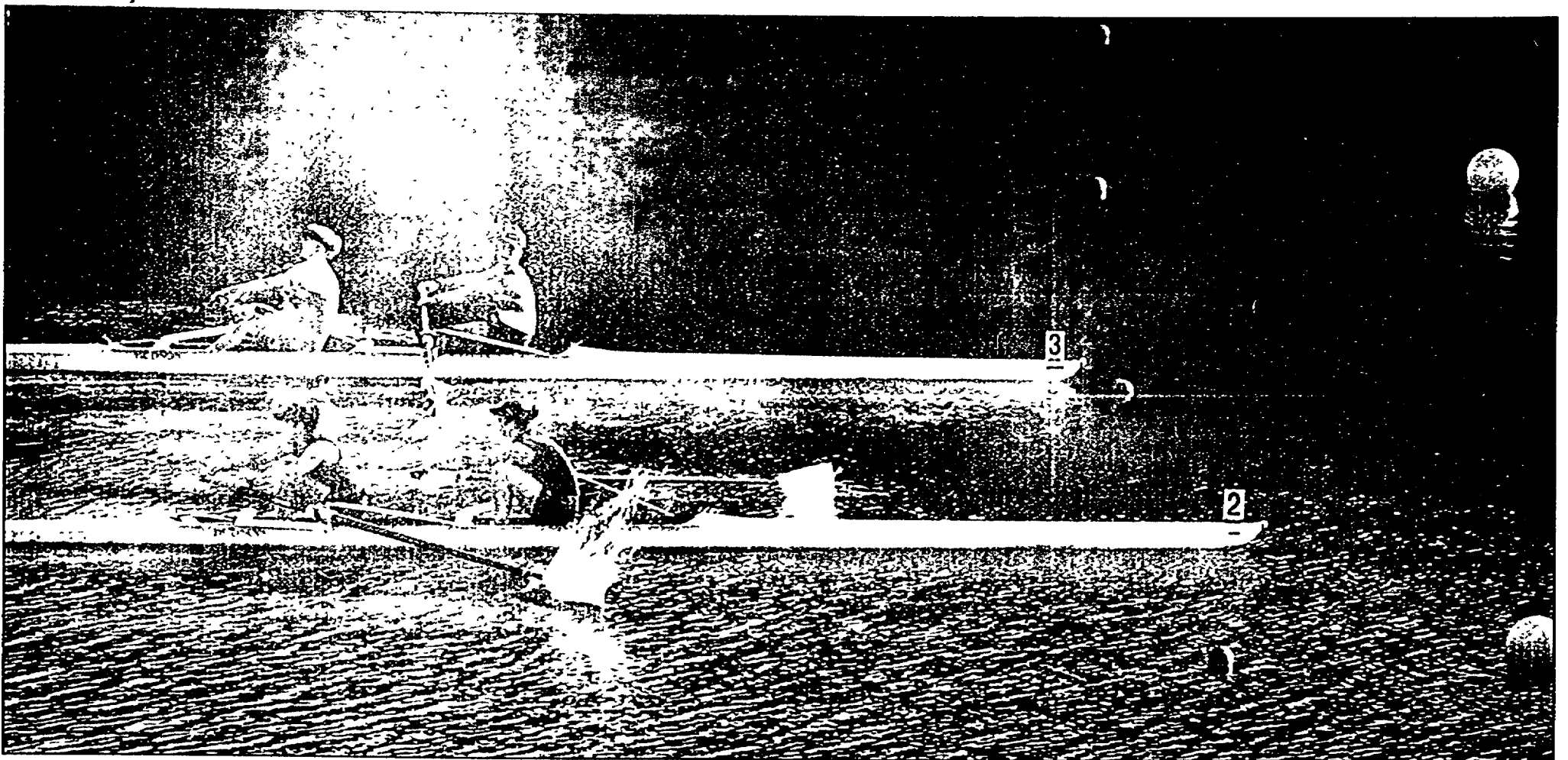


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Kate Mackenzie, sitting to the left of the closer boat, and her partner Sarah Jones redefined a by-the-nose finish, edging out the favorites in day one of the best-two-out-of-three Olympic trials in New Jersey. MacKenzie and Jones went on to win day two by a hair as well, earning a berth to the Olympics in Athens, Greece.

Local athlete MacKenzie is Olympic bound

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going to represent the United States of America as Olympians.

After winning the trials, MacKenzie wanted nothing more than to pick up her cell phone and call her parents, Judge Brian MacKenzie and her mother, Barbara.

"I wanted to do it right after, but it took a little while because of all the congratulations and the processing," she said. "I wanted those papers signed, sealed and delivered."

"We were way behind and I thought we were out of it and suddenly the other rowers were behind us and we flew off."

other hand, is making her second Olympic appearance after being on the team in 2000 but not winning a medal.

The duo was a good fit together. Not only were both enthralled with rowing, but both had spent so many years chasing their dreams that they were starting to fizzle out.

"I have been burned out all year," Jones said. "I think both of us kind of were. Neither of us wanted to go to the trials and neither of us wanted to do this race. We knew it was going to hurt and we were tired of losing all of the time."

That's the attitude they both had going into the trials. That wasn't the attitude they had once it all started.

"We just didn't want to go through the hurt again," Jones added. "Then, in the last 500 something happened. It was all Kate. She suddenly didn't want to lose and I saw her go. We were way behind and I thought we were out of it and suddenly the other rowers were behind us and we flew off."

Their flight brought them a trials victory and then another, launching them to Athens and the Olympics.

Underdogs shock with Olympic berth

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

From underdogs to Olympians, Kate MacKenzie and Sarah Jones are experiencing a dream come true.

The truth is, neither one ever expected they'd be answering the call to Athens.

"I don't want to sound like a complete slacker or anything, but both of us were so bent out of shape over how bad the year has been," Jones said. "We knew we could do it at some level because we're both strong

and both pretty good rowers. It's just been rough this year. We've been scuttling all year and it was starting to get pretty bad."

Both Jones and MacKenzie failed to make the team for the eight-person squads and eventually worked their way to the two-person squads. The two ended up getting paired together by the trial coach.

"We were a good combination," MacKenzie said. "We were able to decide who we wanted to row with and we chose to stay together. It was a

good decision for both of us."

But neither truly expected to be making the trip to Athens in five weeks.

"I definitely thought I'd be packing my bags," Jones said. "It's a relief not to have to call my mom and tell her to sell the tickets to Athens. Now everyone is calling and congratulating me. It's definitely a turn for the better."

The key for both rowers was to just go in and give it their all. Neither expected to be the trial champions. When all was said and done, both called their

respective families and told them the good news.

"They were ecstatic," MacKenzie said of her father, Judge Brian MacKenzie, and mother, Barbara. "They are so proud of me and so happy for me. I couldn't have done it without them. They've been there through all the ups and down. Finally, I made it."

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Olympic team

Though this is MacKenzie's first trip to the Olympics, she is a former World Champion after helping lead the United States to the title two years ago in the races held in Spain. Jones, on the

Partners in training

Now, the two women will be training to compete against the best of the best. At this juncture, both have said they have no clue where they stand in the big picture. MacKenzie did say she could anticipate some good things if she and Jones could improve.

"We just have to tweak a few

things and a few areas to improve on," she said. "If we can shave off five seconds we should be in medal contention. If we can shave 10 off, we should be challenging for a gold medal."

The team has just 35 days before the Olympics began. What will they be doing to try to shave that time off?

"We're going to get in the boat with a personal coach with us at every single practice and do lots

and lots of rowing," MacKenzie said. "We'll do that two or three times a day, seven days a week. We'll practice different distances and work on the beginning of our race, the middle of our race and the end of our race. Once we do all of that, we should be a lot better than we are right now."

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Newman finds right season to end baseball coaching career

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It was the last game he'll see sitting on the bench in a Mustang uniform.

Northville baseball coach Mickey Newman has spent 11 years coaching the boys in black and orange.

This year, after winning the Western Division, the Western Lakes Activities Association and the District crown, Newman tipped his hat to his players, unbuttoned his jersey and tossed it to junior Ricky Birdsall following his team's 7-0 loss in the Regional semi-final to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"Ricky has always been after number 21," Newman said of his jersey. "I told him to keep the tradition of number 21 alive and well."

Newman couldn't have asked for a better team with which to end it. Northville has never had a player with 30 runs scored in a single season. This year, they had four. Never have the Mustangs had a player pound out 30 runs batted in during the year. Once again, Northville had four.

He coached three of the best players he has ever had through the years according to Newman. Mark Sorensen ranks as the top hurler under his guidance, while Matt Williams gets the nod as the best-overall player and Brendan Buckley is the best all-around athlete ever.

"They are some great athletes and baseball players," Newman said.

Newman also noted that this year's squad didn't leave much room for an old coach like him.

"They didn't need a whole lot



File Photo by JOHN HEIDER/Northville Record

Mustang headcoach Mickey Newman, far right, watches his team take the field during a home game in May 2003 against Livonia Churchill.

of coaching," he said. "They've been well coached all the way up. They're all good players and all I had to do was sit back and let them play."

Through his 11-year stint, Newman has amassed a record of 158-105. Of course, he said lightly, that a lot of people may say that the coaching had little to do with it.

"A blind man could have had a winning record with the talent I've had," Newman laughed. "Northville's just a hotbed for baseball."

Newman is leaving baseball to concentrate on his career, which is

working for a friend's company in Sure-Fit Gloves. The company, according to Newman, is doing very well and needs his attention at this point.

That doesn't mean Newman hasn't enjoyed the years he has spent as a Mustang coach.

"There are a lot of memories," he said. "We had some great teams and some not-so-great teams. The memories have been great with both kinds. We won the games we were supposed to at times and upset teams we shouldn't have beat. It was a lot of fun."

So what's next for Newman? A vacation? A Detroit Tigers' game?

Maybe some overtime at work?

"I'm going to make a sandwich, relax and watch some TV," Newman said with a laugh. "That sounds pretty good to me right now."

As Newman leaves the field of play and Northville High School's varsity baseball team, it is fitting that the community and all of the players, parents and fans that have come to know him tip their hats to him in a final bid of farewell.

Thanks for the memories, Mick. It's been one heck of a run.

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Gasoline price impact

More than half of Michigan retailers indicate that record-high gasoline prices will cut into their profits by raising costs or lowering sales, according to the monthly Michigan Retail Index survey conducted by the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

When asked to choose the primary effect of spiraling gas prices, 26 percent said higher costs and 25 percent said higher costs and 25 percent said lower sales. Only 10 percent said higher retail prices, and a far-smaller 5 percent expected the result would be a boost in sales.

Gas prices above the \$2 mark, together with extremely wet weather, may be the reason more Michigan retailers saw sales fall off in May after the best four months since 2000.

The Index found that 35 percent of retailers increased sales in May over the same month last year, while 16 percent reported as-good sales and 49 percent recorded declines. The results create a seasonally adjusted performance index of 39.2, down from 56.7 in April and the lowest month since March 2003.

"In April we said the big question is whether gas prices above \$2 a gallon will cut into retail sales this summer. May's figures might have given us the answer," said Larry Meyer, MRA chairman and CEO. "Add record rainfall to that equation and the answer is reduced sales."

Retailers' projections for the next three months fell slightly in May. Sixty-three percent forecast better sales for June-August over the same period last year, while 12 percent project as-good sales and 25 percent expect declines. The results create a seasonally adjusted outlook index of 69.2, down from 72.3 in April and virtually the same as May 2003.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of retailing in Michigan and the nation's largest state trade association of general merchandise retailers. MRA's nearly 6,000 retail business members operate more than 13,000 stores across the state.

Fifth-Third Opens

Fifth Third Bank opened their newest full-service banking center on Monday June 14, 2004, at 20205 Haggerty Road in Northville.

The banking center is located on the west side of Haggerty just south of 8 mile road. The new facility replaces the current Fifth Third banking center at 125 Cady Centre in Northville.

"We are so excited to finally be able to offer our customers in Northville the convenience of drive up banking and ATM along with safety deposit boxes," stated Terry Goulet, assistant vice president of Fifth Third Bank and Northville banking center manager.

"I loved being downtown, but our space didn't provide customers the conveniences and privacy that our new banking center does."

The new Fifth Third 4500 square ft. banking center has four drive-up banking lanes and a drive-up 24-hour Jeanie machine (ATM).

In addition there are ample safety deposit boxes and private offices for personal banking and investment consultation meetings.

"Northville is wonderful market for Fifth Third Bank and I'm so pleased we will be providing them with the best we have to offer in facilities and people," said Rhonda Saunders, senior vice president Fifth Third, Eastern Michigan.

Along with banking center manager Terry Goulet is operations manager Tracy Recendiz, personal bankers Bonnie Andrews and Lisa DeMart, as well as mortgage loan officer Anthony DiMauro and a full complement of customer service representatives including Ashu Ahluwalia and Jerry Wysocki.

Banking Center hours are Monday - Thursday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

"With two banking centers we like our presence in Northville," concluded Saunders.

Fifth Third Bank also operates a bankmart inside the Farmer Jack grocery store in Northville at Six Mile and Haggerty Road with extended daily and weekend hours.

The bankmart is managed by Alisa Zitny.

Advertorial



Photos by HAL GOULD

Lyon's Marketplace has thrived at its location on Lafayette in South Lyon by providing high-quality food and service to its customers. Emily Wilson is one of the marketplace's newest employees.

Lyon's Marketplace hits five-year milestone with gusto

Nearly five years ago, Lyon's Marketplace boldly opened its little doors in the heart of South Lyon. During its first and crucial two years, two chain supermarkets moved into the neighborhood also. In spite of this, the little doors at 509 South Lafayette continue to swing open with the constant flow of customers. Indeed, Lyon's Marketplace has beat the odds and become a destination retailer.

Proprietors Byron and Cami Muonio are matter-of-fact about their five-year milestone.

"We knew that there would be bumps in the road opening an independent meat market in an era of Wal-Mart mentality. But we also knew that if we provided a top-quality product at a fair price with outstanding customer service, that over time we would establish a discriminating customer base," Byron Muonio said.

Lyon's Marketplace is part old-fashioned meat market, right down to the hand-stuffed sausage. It is part trendy deli, right down to the "Hardy," a low-fat, low-carb turkey lawash rollup. It is part town gathering spot, right down to the 30 seats right in the middle of the lunch action.

Educated meat customers come to Byron, who does his own cutting, for product which is fresh, choice and doesn't contain growth hormones. Alongside choice steaks, roasts, pork, chicken, seafood and fresh fish, Lyon's Marketplace prepares daily seasonal entrees ready for the oven

or grill. Summer fare includes bacon-wrapped filet mignon, seasoned pork tenderloin, turkey and redskin kabobs, scallop kabobs and standard chicken or beef kabobs. The market makes its own Italian chicken sausage, which has a devoted following. The market seasons and roasts Bell & Evans whole chickens, and it pre-cooks baby back ribs for an easy reheat-and-eat meal.

As a big believer in brand names when it comes to deli meats and cheeses, Byron says he looks for companies that have a product low in preservatives. Dearborn Sausage Company, Boars Head, Winter's, Dietz and Watson are among the quality lines that share space with hard-to-find items like Oldani salami and pressed corned beef.

A backbone to the meats and cheeses and salads Cantoro's selection of breads and rolls is picked up fresh daily from the Italian bakery, along with Detroit Bagel Factory bagels.

"The bread is a key part of our operations. We've often joked that we opened a meat market and wound up with a sandwich shop, thanks in large part to Cantoro's. Real sandwich lovers believe that the bread makes the difference, and Cantoro's is as good as it gets," said Cami Muonio.

The proof is in the line of customers that snakes down the counter and out the door at lunchtime. Nobody leaves: it's worth the wait.

Employee Janet McSorley heads up a coffee and breakfast sandwich rush which leads right into the busy lunch period.

"Janet is so efficient that we actually dread her vacation," said Cami Muonio. "Even though she takes it in the heat of summer, customers miss her soups and chilis and salads and potato wedges."

Another long-time employee, Emily Wilson recently received a culinary degree from Schoolcraft College and is beginning to take over catering responsibilities in that ever-growing facet of the business.

The Muonios stand firmly behind their employees.

"Everyone here has a vital role in the business. Each employee has an area where they shine, yet everyone overlaps each other. We've been very selective in our hiring, and we think it shows," Byron Muonio said.

Lyon's Marketplace was put to the test last year and passed with flying colors, earning them the Phoenix Award for excellence in the face of adversity. In March of 2003, the Muonios were counting down the last few days to the birth of their fifth child when Byron became suddenly and critically ill. An encephalitis-meningitis attacked his body, put him

into a coma and wreaked havoc on his central nervous system. After five weeks in the hospital and three months of physical rehabilitation, Byron began to return to his store. In his absence, a loyal customer base, strong community support, a brother who knew the ins and out of meat cutting and an amazing staff had maintained day-to-day operations.

Today, Byron has mostly recovered from his long illness, and Lyon's Marketplace shows no signs of his lengthy absence. In the year since his return, the store has reabsorbed retail space

once subtletted and has expanded its dining area. A new central island case has enabled the addition of hand-cut cheeses, packed salads, fresh dips and salsas along with basic produce. But for the Muonios, the greatest change of all is when the little doors swing open and a little boy toddles in looking for his daddy.

Stop by and see all the additions at Lyon's Marketplace, located at 509 South Lafayette, where you can expect family-friendly service, gourmet groceries and top-quality perishables, open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.



Byron Muonio and his five children Blake, 12, Brooke, 11, Tanner, 9, Logan, 6, and Mitch, 1, enjoy time at the family store, Lyon's Marketplace.

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The Ridgeville has two stories, a two-car garage, numerous paned windows, a large chimney and more.

A classic farmhouse design

Ridgeville offers plenty of eye appeal from the street

By Scott McAlexander
 Copley News Service

The Ridgeville (D5502) is classic farmhouse.

It has two stories, a two-car garage, numerous paned windows, a large chimney and shutters to accent the windows. There is a covered porch with pillars, brick along the ground as an accent and various rooflines. All of these features add to the eye appeal from the street.

Once inside the front door of this 2,105-square-foot home, the dining room is to the left and the stairs are straight ahead. There are two closets for coats, one on each side of the front door.

The dining room features large windows in front to provide ample natural light. A doorway at the rear of the dining room opens into the nook, kitchen and great room. The great room is large with a row of windows overlooking the back yard and a fireplace along one wall. The nook has bayed windows with the center windows actually being sliding glass patio doors.

Next to the nook is the kitchen, which is L-shaped and has an island in its center. Between the kitchen and the garage are a half bathroom and the utility room. A door opens into the garage from the utility room and offers easy access for unloading groceries or

for entering the home when it is storming outside. The upstairs of the Ridgeville is devoted to bedrooms. There are four, and a loft as well.

Bedrooms 2 and 3 each have walk-in corner closets. Between bedrooms 3 and 4 is a full bathroom featuring a tub and dual sinks. Bedroom 4 has a small wall closet. A large linen closet in the upstairs hall is easily accessible to all the bedrooms.

French doors open into the spacious master suite, which occupies the balance of the upstairs. An elongated walk-in closet is just inside the master suite door. The master bathroom has his-and-her sinks, a shower and a spa

tub. There is an unfinished basement in case more space is needed. This area could be finished to provide more rooms, or to provide a play area for children. It would also be ideal for extra storage.

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Is this plate an antique or junk?

By Anne McCollam
 Copley News Service

Q: Let me tell you about a hanging plate I have. On the back are the words "Zsolnay Pecs - T.J.M." and five towers with steeples. What can you tell me about its age, maker and value?

A: Vilmos Zsolnay in Pecs, Hungary, founded Zsolnay Pottery in 1862. The five towers represent the Pecs Cathedral and the letters "T.J.M." are the initials of names of the Zsolnay grandchildren. The pottery is still making art pottery and lusterware today. Your plaque (hanging plate) was made in the latter half of the 20th century and would probably be worth \$100 to \$125.

Q: Enclosed is the mark on a tall, slender glass vase that was bought at an estate sale around 50 years ago. The vase is slender, over 16 inches tall and decorated with delicate ferns against a yellow-green background with a dark base. It is in mint condition. Any information you can give me will be appreciated.

A: Glassmaker and designer Emile Galle founded his glass house in France, in 1867. Even though Galle died in 1904, his factory continued to produce fine glassware until 1931. As a rule, Galle pieces were signed. After his death, a star was added to the famous signature.

Your vase was made before 1904, and it would probably be worth \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Q: What can you tell me about a pottery-footed planter that I have? It is 8 inches in diameter and decorated with three white flowers and branches against a green background. On the bottom is the name "McCoy."

A: Your planter is a good example of Nelson McCoy's Spring Wood line. The pattern is Dogwood and was introduced

around 1960. Planters and vases were available in pink, green and white satin glazes with hand-painted flowers. The Nelson McCoy Pottery Co. was located in Roseville, Ohio. They closed in 1990.

Your planter is circa 1960 and would probably be worth \$30 to \$40.

Q: I have a Charles Eames chair with matching ottoman. It was made by Herman Miller Co. in the 1960s. The frames of both pieces are made of rosewood, the cushions are black leather, and the base is aluminum.

What is the value of my chair and ottoman?

A: Charles Eames was one of the most creative and important designers in America in the 1940s and 1950s. He, along with his brother, Ray, developed groundbreaking ideas that redefined the art of furniture design. Eames' designs blended traditional comfort and elegance with modern forms and technology. He originally created his now-famous lounge chair with ottoman in 1956 for film director Billy Wilder.

Your set would probably be worth \$2,500 to \$3,500.

Q: I would like to know more about my set of glass mixing bowls. There are three bowls of graduating sizes. Each is decorated with a star-shaped design against a white background. One of the bowls still has part of a label with the words "Fire King."

A: Anchor Hocking Glass Co. made your nesting mixing bowl set between 1967 and 1972.

The pattern is Candleglow and is part of the Fire-King ovenware line. Author and collector Gene Florence featured a set in his book, "Anchor Hocking's Fire-King and More, Second Edition."

Your three-piece set would probably be worth \$30 to \$40.

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SOUTH LYON - Convenient 1st floor ranch close to airport. Private entry & patio area for your own barbecue events. 2 bedrooms, large living room w/adjacent dining room, open floor plan, 1st floor laundry, large storage closet.

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WESTLAND - Clean, well kept condo. New carpet on 1st floor, oak kitchen cabinets, all appliances included. Finished basement. Deck from doorwall. Absolutely turnkey!

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LIVONIA - Welcome home! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial. Large master bedroom w/huge WIC, private bath, open floor plan, sparkling low maintenance pool, 2400 sq. ft., 2.5 car garage WOW!

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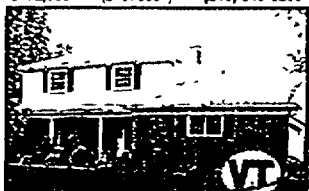
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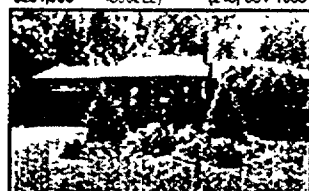
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NORTHVILLE - Walk to downtown Northville. This 1600 sq. ft. colonial is within walking distance to the elementary and middle schools. Updates include newer kitchen, furnace & vinyl windows. Finished basement w/bath, wood floors.

\$286,000 (24056639) (248) 348-6430 (248) 349-6200



NORTHVILLE - Immaculate and affordable condo. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, great location in sub. Numerous updates: newer windows, floors, carpet, kitchen counters and so much more. Neutral decor. Private patio, partially finished basement.

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HIGHLAND - 3228 Lakeview Blvd. Across the street from Upper Pettibone Lake. This 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath Cape Cod has been totally updated. Updates include: furnace, air conditioning, air cleaner, roof, well, kitchen and windows.

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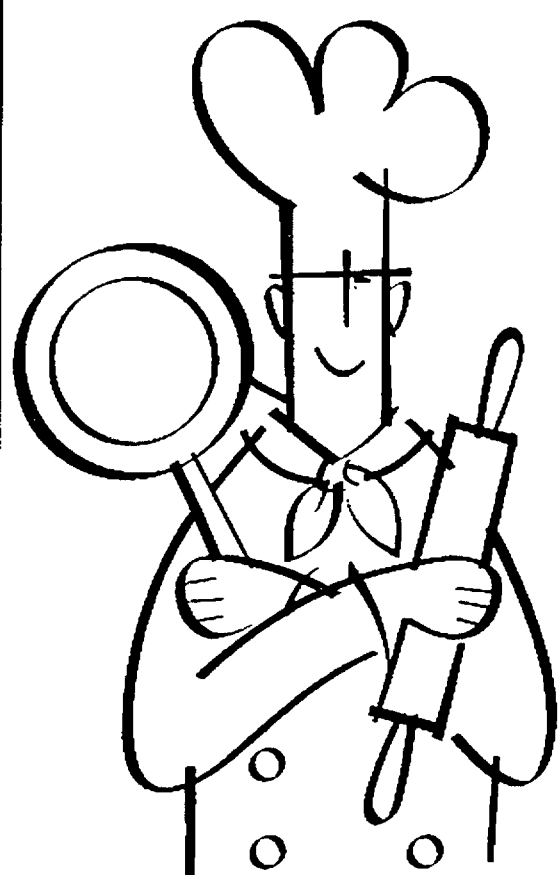
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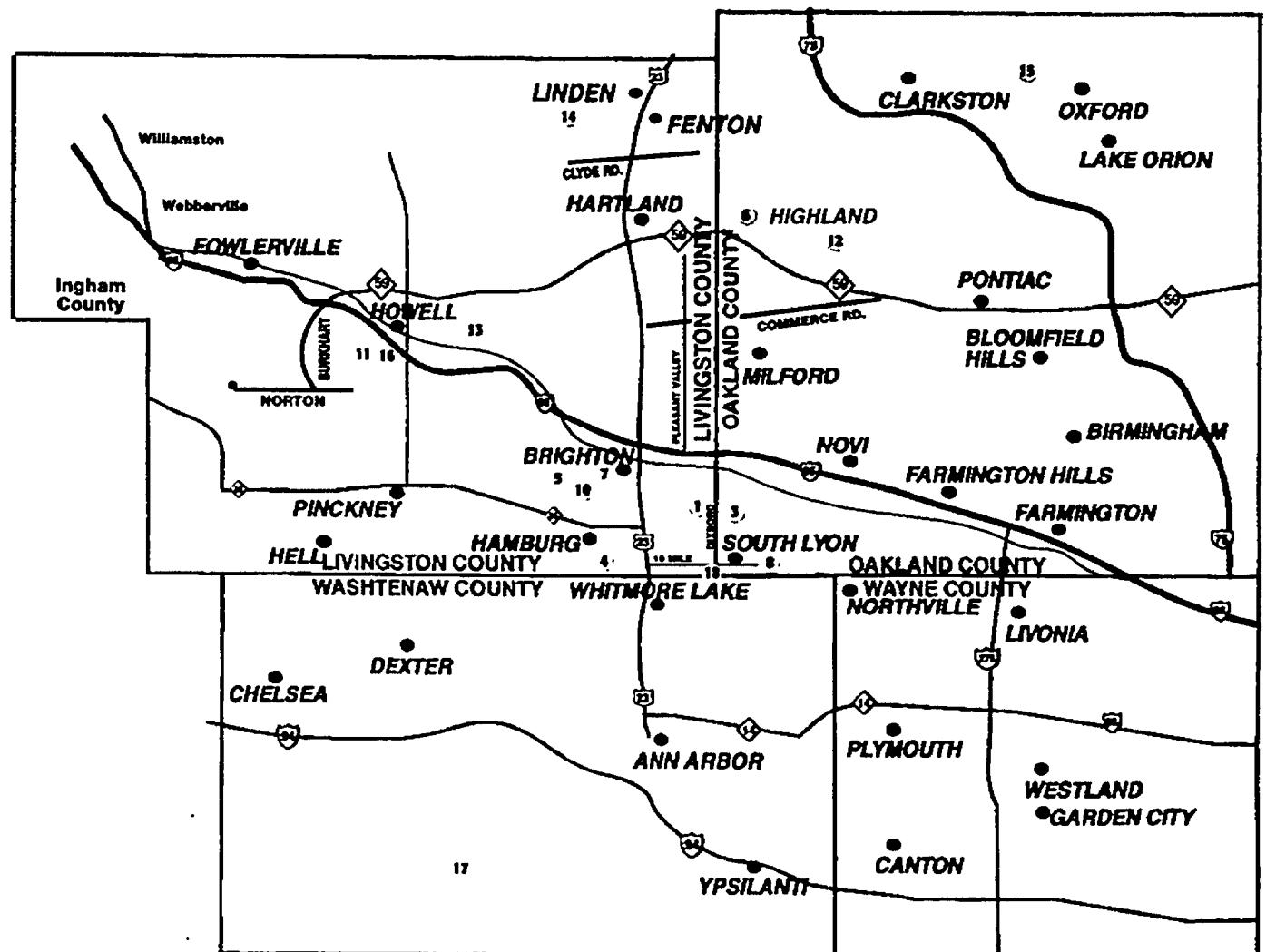
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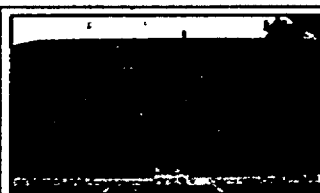
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PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$99,000
Great investment opportunity! Almost 3 acres, mostly fenced with a manufactured home. Beautiful mature trees, large pole barn for all those outdoor toys. Dog pen included. Great property for investors or just starting out. (24062599)



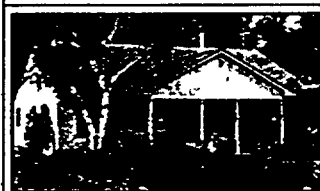
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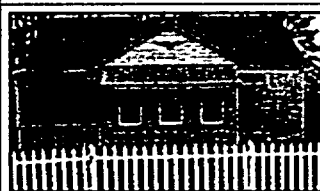
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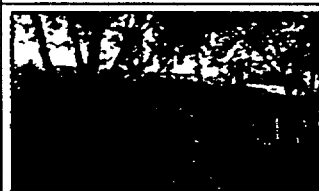
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Move right into this 3 bedroom ranch! Updates galore including kitchen, bath, furnace, and central air. Enclosed patio. 1.5 car garage, pool with deck and a fenced yard. (24055251)



DEARBORN SCHOOLS \$148,000
Delightful 1,400 +/- sq. ft. ranch with many updates and additions. Must see inside to appreciate. Large master bedroom, 2 car garage, 2 full baths. Great home! (24064966)



WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS \$149,500
The charming white picket fence home is a must see! Entire inside of home was just remodeled. New kitchen, all new appliances including built-in stove, new bath, lighting, hot water tank, wiring, plumbing, carpeting, windows, and much more. (24065200)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$149,900
Very well maintained ranch home with 3 bedrooms, and a bath. Large fenced-in yard for kids to play and dogs to run. 1st floor laundry, breezeway between garage and home. Oversized 1 car garage, lots of room for storage. (24071452)



NOVI SCHOOLS \$164,900
Fantastic location! Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in popular Crosswinds West. Great room, fireplace, oak kitchen, oak floors, bay window, finished basement, garage, patio, fenced pool, and cabana. (24058859)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$169,935
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home on large lot! Heat covered front porch. Kitchen includes appliances. Large deck overlooking private backyard. One year home warranty. (24066448)



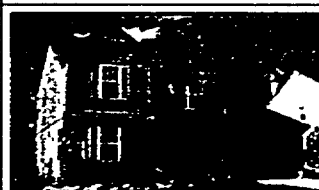
HARTLAND SCHOOLS \$172,000
3 bedroom, 2 full bath home in a great location just minutes from expressway. Great condition, immediate occupancy. Large 2-ber decking to enjoy this summer. Walkout basement. (24061883)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$179,900
Newer Colonial in the village of Pinckney. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished basement, 2 car garage and all appliances. Home warranty offered. (24063721)



STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOLS \$184,900
5 bedroom Colonial. Charming trim and fireplace. Handyman to finish. Master suite on main level. Garage, 1 acre, all new mechanicals (furnace, plumbing, electrical), and more. (24068260)



FENTON SCHOOLS \$189,500
Superbly maintained 1994 built 2-story, 1,949 sq. ft. large master suite w/ cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace in sunken family room, paver patio, landscaped, and sprinkler system. (24069786)



FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$189,500
Exceptionally well-cared for home in move-in condition 1/4 mile off the pavement. Panoramic country views w/ wildlife abundant in an area of nice homes. Open floor plan. Excellent neutral decor, oak kitchen cabinets, wood trim throughout. 2.24 acres. A must see! (24062029)



FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$189,900
1,267 sq. ft. ranch. Great room w/ fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage all located on almost an acre. (24074928)



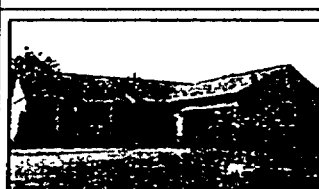
HARTLAND SCHOOLS \$207,000
Sharp ranch with finished basement. Kitchen w/ maple cabinets. Lots of upgrades. Great room has vaulted ceilings, impressive fireplace & dining area. Lower level is stunning 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. (24063835)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS \$209,000
Great home located in a family sub w/ beautiful Lake Park. Remarkable home w/ unique features and accents throughout. You have to see this home to believe it. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized 2.5 car garage, mature landscaping, newer deck, windows, and roof. Home warranty provided. (24066664)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$209,900
Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on spacious 2 acre wooded lot. 1,230 sq. ft., dining room, living room, central air, fenced yard, shed, deck, and more. (24061908)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$212,000
Handsome ranch in an area of fine homes. Great room features vaulted ceilings, downslat leading to large deck. Kitchen offers ceramic flooring, work island plus all appliances. Beautiful w/ w/sprinkler system. Impeccably maintained home. Excellent location. (24058120)



SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS \$219,000
This home has a nice quiet setting, deep in the sub. Large fenced backyard w/ spacious deck for entertaining. Well-maintained home w/ brand new roof. Master bedroom is large w/ direct access to bathroom. Home warranty and much more. (24059794)



FENTON SCHOOLS \$219,500
A Dibbleville Classic! The charm of yesterday, but the convenience of a sensible, spacious floor plan. Extensive deck and paver patios. 1,738 sq. ft., basement, garage, 2 baths and updated throughout. (24057610)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$219,900
Woods at back of lot and wrap around porch. 2-story home with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Extra high basement with daylight windows. (24072943)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$224,900
This classic stone home is a pleasure to show. Hardwood floors, original woodwork, master bedroom all newly done. Stone fireplace in living room. Large screened front porch. Located on 2 lots with a lovely partially fenced yard. (24069600)



BYRON SCHOOLS \$229,900
1,260 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. New roof, windows, siding and wrap around porch all on 9.6 acres. 6-stall horse barn, 2 fenced paddocks, outside arena w/ water & electric along with hayloft. Additional outbuildings. (24065947)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$232,000
Beautiful new build in the village of Pinckney. Large Colonial w/ full basement, 2 car garage, 30x32' heated garage. Workshop w/ 110 & 220 service. Home scheduled for completion in Sept. 2004. Still time to pick colors. (24067519)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$239,900
Bring the family! Gorgeous w/ country acres. Enjoy the ambiance & features that include - 2,025 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen w/ downslat to spacious deck, master bedroom suite on 1st floor. 1st floor laundry, ceiling fans, central air & 1/2 walkout basement. One-year home warranty offered. (24073259)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$244,900
Beautifully landscaped and maintained Cape Cod Style home w/ open floor plan. 3 bedrooms including 2 master suites and 3 full baths. Large private deck, sprinklers, custom cabinets, wood flooring and more. Lake privileges. (24064293)



FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$254,900
Delightful ranch located on 10 beautiful, partially wooded acres in a very nice neighborhood. Wood floors, full basement plumbed for a 3rd bath, doorwall off eating area to lovely deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 1,426 sq. ft. (24073913)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$259,000
Delightful waterfront ranch in perfect condition. Euro style kitchen w/ white cabinets and hardwood floors. All glass sunroom off the huge master bedroom. Wonderful yard w/ large stone shed and full length deck across the rear. Full finished walkout. (24054931)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$259,900
Fabulous 1 1/2 story overlooking woods & park. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Dramatic great room, deluxe Maple kitchen, formal dining room, loft, hardwood, & ceramic floors. 20x17' custom deck. Gorgeous! (24071353)



LAKE FENTON SCHOOLS \$259,900
Just in time for summer. Enjoy the sandy beach on all sports Square Lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful Florida room w/ lovely view of lake. Square Lake also connects to Lake Pontchar & Upper Lake for more enjoyment. Home warranty included. (24064823)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$270,600
Triplets with no vacancy! New roof in 2003, new siding, completely remodeled units inside. New landscaping, new brick patio. Unit #3 has a new furnace. (24069828)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$273,500
Lovely 2-story Colonial located in one of Brighton's family oriented subs. This home is situated on a wooded corner lot w/ a large 14x14 deck (great for entertaining). All rooms are generous sized. Family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 1,962 sq. ft. (24069671)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$295,000
Super waterfront property on all sports Highland Lake. Access to 7 lakes, good boating and fishing. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of storage, decking and gas grill. (24061798)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$299,900
Well maintained, sprawling ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Master bath is gorgeous! Stone fireplace in great room with knotty pine cathedral ceilings. Sunroom and all appliances. (24067130)



FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS \$299,999
Exceptional 1,970 sq. ft. ranch on 1+ acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Master bath is gorgeous! Stone fireplace in great room with knotty pine cathedral ceilings. Sunroom and all appliances. (24067130)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$309,000
Beautifully maintained Classic Style Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,522 sq. ft., natural fireplace, large corner lot, extensive decking covered porch, and sprinklers. (24070599)



FENTON SCHOOLS \$318,900
Beautiful 1 1/2 story, 3-4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Contemporary Open floor plan and 1st floor master suite. Large corner lot, deck, hot tub, and daylight windows in basement. (24062779)



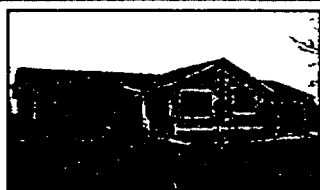
HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS \$329,900
Lakefront, brick & aluminum ranch on all sports Lake Neva. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious dining room. Living room, & family room. Very nice lot large 2.5 car garage, huge deck and more. (24071315)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$338,900
Colonial w/ huge great room. Quality features such as a jetted tub, lots of hardwood and more located in an Executive Brighton Subdivision with large lots and walking trails. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and over 2,000 sq. ft. (24071031)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$339,000
Excellent location in an area of newer homes. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial w/ main floor master suite, library, great room with fireplace, and walkout basement. Bring offers! (24066420)



PINCKNEY SCHOOLS \$339,900
Country living on 5 acres with splits available. Features 2 master suites w/ 3rd bedroom, cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen w/ hardwood flooring. 20x40' inground heated pool with deck. Home warranty included. (24074689)



HARTLAND SCHOOLS \$339,900
Builder's model now for sale. Lots of extras added to this home. Landscaping & appliances included with this new construction home. Many upgrades including granite countertops throughout, complete sound system, security system, gas log fireplace, 1st floor 9' ceilings, and more. (24063835)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$350,000-\$400,000
This spectacular country estate is ideally situated only 1.8 mile from paved roads on 36.6-92 3,400 sq. ft. 1st floor master, library, island kitchen opens to family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & a loft up. 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, and more all located on 2 private acres. (24068256)



BYRON SCHOOLS \$375,000
WATERFRONT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Newer furnace, central air, shingles, well, roof, & windows. 3 car detached garage w/ 220 amp & heat. 16x42 and 32x56 pole building w/ 220 amp & more on 220' frontage on all sports McKane Lake. (24066427)



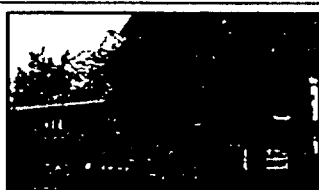
HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS \$389,000
Immaculate home on 10 acres. Large kitchen w/ tile floors, oak cabinets, and open to sunroom. 1st floor master w/ Jacuzzi tub. Great room has stone natural fireplace. Gorgeous lot w/ built-in pool. All appliances included. (24069576)



MILAN SCHOOLS \$395,357
3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 half bath home located on over 30 acres of land (1/2 tree, 1/2 clear). Half acre pond stocked with Bass & Blue Gill, also good for swimming. 80x100' pole barn for equipment or horses. Stalls and fenced coral ready for horses. Home warranty. (24062482)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$475,000
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BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$488,000
Great cash flow! 4-unit quad w/ 2 additional tenants renting storage space in pole barn! \$3696 per month income! Building completely updated, all the work is done. (24069635)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$558,900
Spacious executive type home with over 3,400 sq. ft. 1st floor master, library, island kitchen opens to family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & a loft up. 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, and more all located on 2 private acres. (24068256)



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS \$575,000
165' of lake living with new seawall, glass sunroom, gazebo w/ hot tub, custom cabinetry throughout home. Marble baths, a must see lakefront home! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and 3,400 sq. ft. (24064554)



HOWELL SCHOOLS \$699,500
Fabulous home on 6 beautiful partially wooded acres w/ 2 ponds & a 36x60' pole barn! Features finest amenities and everything you could possibly want. 2 patios, 2 decks, spacious family room w/ wet bar (great for entertaining), study, music intercom & more. (24063308)



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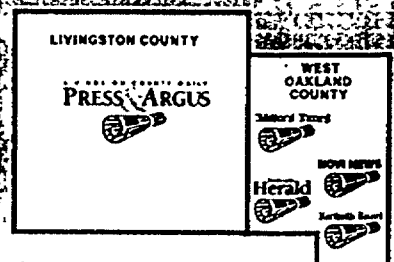
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Help Wanted-Office Clerical (5020)

ACCOUNTING
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Household Goods (7150)

AR/AP POSITION for small company in Highland area. Must have exp in Peach Tree Computer skills and multi-task skills necessary. Email resume to mpsacord@prodigy.net or fax to 248-889-5827.

BILLING/RECEPTIONIST
Superior Materials /US Concrete, a leading producer of concrete related products, is seeking to fill a seasonal full-time billing/receptionist position in our fast-paced Farmington Hills office. Candidate must have strong organizational, computer, analytical and interpersonal skills. Previous billing experience a plus. E-mail resume to tcorneille@us-concrete.com or fax to 248-592-9130

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Good computer, people/phone & organizational skills needed. Experience in manufacturing environment preferred. Apply at 1351 Rickett Rd., Brighton

HIGH SCHOOL SECRETARY
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Part Time for Summer with Option to continue, Milford area (248) 363-5746

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Mfg co in South Lyon is seeking a person experienced with computer applications and Excel, Word, & Outlook. Knowledge of purchasing scheduling & ADP Payroll Systems a plus. Exp. organizational & communication skills are required. Full time w/benefits. Please fax resume to 248-437-4554. Attention Carol

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Wanted: Highly motivated, accurate & results-oriented individual who enjoys helping people. Challenging position available as a Patient Advocate in fast growing alternative healthcare organization. Preferred if you have 7 legs, 4 arms & the ability to do 10 things at once! Please send your resume & refs to alternativehealthcare@earthlink.net or fax to 517-546-4599

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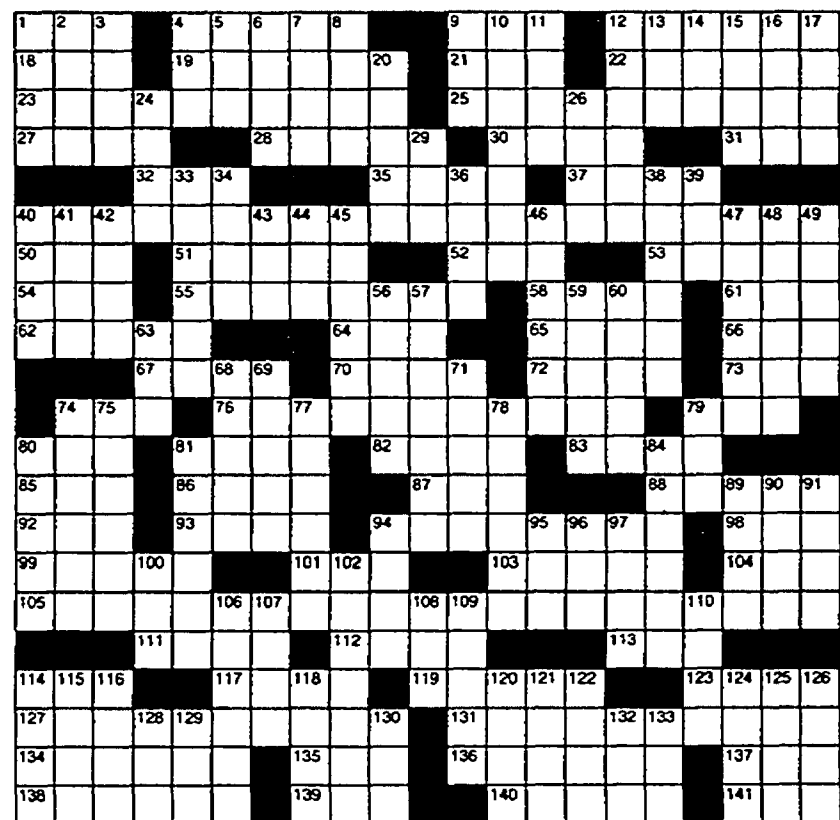
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DINING SET - 50's Blonde dining set, 30's Enamel kitchen table, chrome chairs, 30's Tron console, console, radio/phonograph, with e-mail pictures. 248-349-0048

HARTLAND - 3491 Hartland Rd., corner of Crouse & Hartland Rd., 1.5 miles North of M-59/US23 Intersection. Antiques store moving sale. Primaries, glass, Victorian, showcases & furniture. Fri & Sat, 9-5. Sun. 12-5 7/9-7/11.

Arts & Crafts (744)

CRAFTERS wanted for 3rd Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar Sept. 25 For info call Colleen 248-486-4308

Pumpage Sale/ Flea Market (748)

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BRIGHTON YFM/American Spirit Center Small Business Bazaar Huge Sale. Better quality products for less. Avon, McFarland, Lingerie, Tepperware, Jewelry, etc. 1950 E. Grand River Near Old US 23 July 11, 11-5

HAMBURG Sat July 10, 9-3 New Hamburg Historical Museum, (Old Library Building, Stone St.) Village Proceeds to benefit Historical Museum

7100 Estate Sales (7100)

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AN ESTATE SALE EVERY DAY Summer Clearance Great Prices On The Best Selection of Upscale Furniture & Decor Accessories Furnish One Room Or a Whole House
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COMPLETE CONTENTS OF White Lake home and modern collectible dolls & figurines; display cases, furniture, housewares, dishes & plenty of knickknacks 7/9, 7/10, 10-4 4210 White Lake Rd., W. of Ormond

FOWLERVILLE - Thur-Sat 9am-4pm Antiques, Nascar, Lane bedroom set china, furniture, TV's, 1999 Dodge Truck, Kenwood stereo system, much more. Everything must go 4150 Bull Run Rd., follow signs. 517-404-9493

MILFORD-Estate/Multifamily Thurs-Sat July 8-11; 9-6 Furniture, household goods, adult clothes, and more!!! 778 Byron Dr. S. of General Motors Dr. W. of Main St.

NORTHVILLE Quality Antiques Collectibles, furniture, china, linens & other quality items July 7-10, 9-5 114 West St. Off of Main St. 3 bks W. of Center St.

Garage Sales (7110)

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BLOOMFIELD Huge West Bloomfield Garage Sale! priced to sell! Household, decorative, elect cords/camping plus size men/women clothing. Judaica, and free stuff too! Lots of really great stuff! Thurs-Sat, 8am-6pm 5441 Centerbrook, off Maple, between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt

BRIGHTON Huge Multi Family Sale. Dishwasher, baby furniture, clothes baby to adult 2 bikes, much more July 8-9, 9-4 336 & 337 Woodlake Dr off Rickett Rd

BRIGHTON 4300 Murrefield Circle, Oakpointe Sub Thurs, 8am-3pm Kd to MSU.

COMMERCIAL TWP Sat. only 8-4pm 4200 Commerce Rd Treadmill, wheel barrow, cameras, small appliances, clothing, kitchen knives & accessories, curtains, ceiling fans/light, towing mirrors, lg # of misc items

COMMERCIAL DUM Royal Estates Sub sale July 8, 9, 10, 9-4pm S. of Cooley Ln. W. of Heatherwood, off Ford Rd

HAMBURG TWP Deck Sale Fine art, oils, acrylics, framed & unframed Originals by Audri L. Reeves at 9080 River Valley, off Van Antwerp & Hamburg Rd. Priced below cost! 11:30 am-Fri July 9-10, (810)231-3757

HARTLAND TWP - Thur, Fri, Sat, 9-5 6441 Winans Lake Rd., corner of Crouse & Hartland Rd., 1.5 miles North of M-59/US23 Intersection. Antiques store moving sale. Primaries, glass, Victorian, showcases & furniture. Fri & Sat, 9-5 Sun. 12-5 7/9-7/11.

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HIGHLAND - Yard Sale, Fri & Sat, 117 Emilee, Church benches, 10R, \$60, & misc.

HIGHLAND TWP Fri-Sun, July 9-11, 9-6pm Household, name brand clothing, misc, furniture, 6620 N. Main Rd (3 MI. N. of M-59)

Garage Sales (7110)

HOWELL MOVIE & GAME SALE!!! \$10,000+ Movies & Games Restocked Daily. VHS, DVD, PS, PS2, XBOX, GD, MG, July 8, 9, 10, 10am-8pm. In The Entertainment Tonight Parking Lot, 2548 E. Grand River, Howell. 517-548-3911

HOWELL Baby items, boys clothes (infant-size), toys. Fri-Sat, 10-4, 7166 Wiggins, off Faussell.

HOWELL - HUGE SALE Kids stuff, housewares, books. Thurs & Fri, 9am-4pm, 3332 Allen, West of Laitson.

MILFORD Fri/Sat 7/9-10, 10-4 Furniture, clothing, more! 1100 Old Millford Farms Dr. N. of Maple, E. of Millford Rd

MILFORD Multi-family July 10 & 11, 9-4:30, 316 Crystal, between Atlantic & Commerce.

MILFORD Huge Sale! Toys, clothes, sports gear, Thurs 7/8 only! 8-7, 285 W. Buno, N. of 96, E. of Millford Rd

MILFORD 16th Annual MOTHER OF ALL YARD SALES! Many antiques, 300 First St. at Liberty, across from Lynch's Thurs-Sat, July 8-10.

MILFORD - Estate household furniture! New Girls Wicker Bathroom shelving, more! Thurs-Fri, 10-4 2550 Meadowood off N. Garner Betw. Commerce & GM Rd

MILFORD - Shop Second St. for Great Garage Sale! July 8, 9, 10, 8-4pm. Take South Main, 4 blocks S. of West Huron to Second St. Antiques, furniture, garden & baby items, much more!

MILFORD Village, July 8, 9 & 10th, 9-5pm. Appliances, antique & crystal, furniture, maternity, automobiles, sports, computers, to much to mention Corner of Huron & Houghton.

MILFORD - July 9-10, 9-4pm 124 E. Commerce Rd. Milford Historical Society Annual Garage & Attic Sale. Items from 3 Estates, 100's of neat things! No Early Sales

MILFORD BIG SALE. Multi family sale, furniture, clothes, lots of baby accessories & potted perennials, lg dog cage & commercial ladder & much more! Few blocks S. of Downtown Milford July 9, 10 11, 9am-5pm, 1033 South Hill

NEW HUDSON 30000 HomeMade 2 bks W. of Millford Rd off Pontiac Tr. Maternity clothes, baby girls & boys (Baby - 5) clothes, baby items, toys, Lawn equip & much more! Thurs, Fri, Sat, 9-5pm

NORTHVILLE Garage Sale/Give-Away! Some items for sale, some items FREE! July 8th only, 9-3pm 59390 Edwards Dr, 1/4 mi N. of 12 Mile off Martindale

NORTHVILLE GARAGEYARD SALE Experts & you clothes (Gap, J. Crew, A & P, Lauren), shoes, purses (lots of new wags) Kitchen, bath, comforters, linens, dinette set, desk, dozens of new stuffed animals and Beanie, light fixtures, blands, lots more 8721 Off Curline, Salem-Northville Off Curline between 5-6 Mile Thurs-Sat 7/8-7/10, 9-5

NORTHVILLE - Fri & Sat July 9 & 10, 9-4pm Round antique Oak table & chairs, Oak bench, butcher block work bench w/matching shelf garden implements, sports equip, bikes, toys 430 Lake St. S. of 8 Mile E. of Center

NORTHVILLE - Huge Sale! 2 houses, 225 & 231 S. Ely 1 bks N. of 8 Mile, W. of Center Household tools collectibles, sports, fishing records Fri & Sat, July 9 & 10, 9-4pm No Early Brds!

NORTHVILLE/S. LYON 2 br, sets, headboards/dressers, etc. scooter (brand new), more, Sat, July 10, 9-4 58191 8 Mile

NOVI 45750 W 11 mile Rd Betw Taft & Beck, Sat & Sun, 8-1pm July 10, 11, 17 & 18 Baby furniture, toys, fridge, sporting goods.

NOVI - MULTIFAMILY Lots of great stuff and furniture, baby items & clothes, toys, games, books, videos, children's clothes, adult & maternity clothes, 41211 Todd Ln, E. of Meadowbrook bet 8 & 9 Mile, enter sub on Marks Thurs-Sat 7/8-10, 10-4pm

NOVI - Garage Sale, Sat, July 10th, 8am-6pm 41440 Broquet Dr between 8 & 9 Mile Rd off Meadowbrook, 2nd house Hand tools, garden tools, lawn mower, household items, quilts, power tools, vases, furniture, Levis, adult clothes, much more, must see

NOVI HOUSEHOLD items, books, furniture July 10, 11, 9 to 5pm 47670 Edinborough Ln S. of 10 Mile, W. of Beck.

PLYMOUTH 9082 Stone Hollow Ct Fri & Sat, 9am-5pm Books, Videos CDs, collectibles Household items, & much more

Garage Sales (7110)

SALEM Fri, July 9, 8-3, 9481 W. Str. Mile, 3 miles E. of Pontiac Trail

SALEM TWP. - Toys, kids clothes, housewares Sat & Sun, 9-4pm, 9134 Woodside, off 7 mile bet Chubb & Currie.

SOUTH LYON Baby/ kids, tools, furniture, July 8-10 Sun, 119 W. Liberty.

SOUTH LYON Huge. Huge Garage Sale! July 8, 9, 10, 10-4pm, 61151 Brookway Dr. Winding Creek Sub. Pontiac Tr. between 8 & 9 mile.

SOUTH LYON Multi-Family Yard Sale Sat, 7-10, 9am-4pm, 12643 Dejarol Dr, 9 Mile/Rushdon.

SOUTH LYON Garage, furniture, auto parts sale, Exc prices, July 10 & 11, 9am-5pm, 6697 7 Mile Rd 248-437-5378

SOUTH LYON Sat & Sun, 8-5pm, Ram or Shine Ho early birds, Young teens clothes, some furniture, household Private drive located across Twp. Library off Millford Rd

SOUTH LYON - HUGE SALE Baby/kids clothing, toys, furniture, Many misc items July 8-9-10, 10-5pm, 13088 Eagle Ct., Eagle Cove sub, N. of 9, bet. Duxboro/Rushdon.

SOUTH LYON - 2 family garage sale 213 & 227 Wellington, July 9th & 10th, 9-5pm.

SOUTH LYON - BIG Sale! Longaberger baskets priced to sell, stamping supplies, videos, DVDs, CDs, books, household items & kids things. Fri & Sat, July 9 & 10, 9-6pm, 355 Gibson St., N. of 10 Mile, W. of Hagadorn off Whipple.

SOUTH LYON Huge garage sale. Household items, office items, baby gear, clothes July 7, 8, 9, 10, 8am to 2pm, 1015 Carriage Trace Blvd., 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail, across from South Lyon High School

SOUTH LYON - Huge Garage Sale! Antique dressing table, furniture, microwave, dishes, household items, golf & more! In Lakewood Village Sub 1185 Duckwood Ct Fri & Sat 10-5pm

WAYNE 3 Family Yard Sale Porcelain dolls, furniture, clothes, kitchen accessories, Home interior items Too much too list 33640 Annapolis Way

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Moving Sales (7130)

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BRIGHTON 7497 Garland (off Hamburg Rd.) Thurs-Fri-Sat, 9-4pm Furniture children's household too much to mention

BRIGHTON - Bedroom set \$300 Kitchen table/4 chairs \$50 Pressure washer \$250 Troy Built garden tractor \$1,800 (810) 229-7728

BRIGHTON-MOVING SALE Antiques, furniture, artwork, kitchen, electronics, books, exercise equip, 100 yr old barn wood siding & dr, ping-pong table, water bed, mlg rep samples, toys, Fri-Sun July 9, 10, 11, 8-7 Bet US23 & Pleasant Valley, 1 mi N. of Spencer 3763 Van Amburg

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BERBER carpet, \$150, oatmeal color, 40 yd. (12x30) New never used. 517-204-0600

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DRYER Kenmore heavy duty electric, 4 yrs old, good cond., \$250 (248) 486-0422

HOT WATER HEATER, gas 40 gal., AO Smith, 2 yrs old \$125 (810) 229-4525

REFRIGERATOR apt size \$20 Chest freezer, \$50 Both work. (248)676-0724

WHIRLPOOL portable dish-washer, new, paid \$500 sell \$250 (810) 599-7799

Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs (7190)

CAL-SPA 6 person Hot Tub, new heater, w/cover \$1000 or best (517)861-7679

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GMC 1994 1/2 ton pickup w/cap, V-6, runs good, looks good 4wd needs repair \$3200/best. 517-223-7180

Mini Vans (224)

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CHRYSLER T&C, 1993 AWD, 74K miles, loaded, everything works, well maintained \$4500/best or trade (810) 923-0438

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Vans (226)

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Sports & Imported (230)

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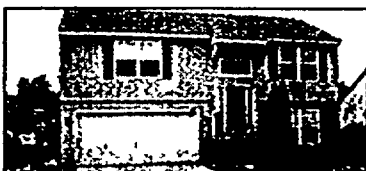
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FREEDOM TWP Custom Built in 2000
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2 bdrm, 1 full & 1 half bath, 2 c att gar, bsmt w/ garden windows, C/A, 1st laundry deck overlooking pond.
(F58AVI) 734-455-5600 \$194,900



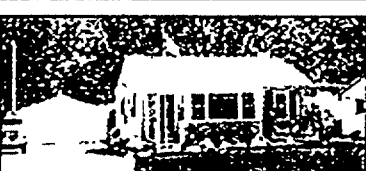
PLYMOUTH Mint Condo
Prime 3 BR, 2.5 BA end unit backs to private woods. Fin. L perfect for teenager or in law quarters. Newer chef's kit w/ all appls. FFL, fab private deck. All newer carpet, some hardwood flrs. Dbl door w/ is newer.
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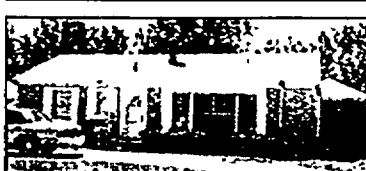
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2 garages room for 5+ cars. This spacious ranch has 3 BR, 2.5 BA, FFL, GR w/FP country kit, DR, fin bsmt & more. Huge approx 1.22 acre lot w/ park like setting. Check out the 4.5 car heated gar plus 1.5 car gar.
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REDFORD Move Right In!
WOW! 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick ranch offers 2 trips, fin bsmt w/ fam rm, hardwood flrs, vinyl windows & garage.
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PLYMOUTH Ranch w/ 4 Seasons Room
Sunroom adds approx 200 sq ft. to this home w/ many updates all appls, fin bsmt w/ full bath, nice landscaping, gar w/ workshop, shed, fenced yard w/ sm water feature & C/A.
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One of Northville's finest neighborhoods. Charming brick bungalow w/ 3 BR, 2 BA, hardwood flrs & cove ceilings. Ceramic tile in updated kit, FR in nicely fin bsmt w/FP. Newer r/r, furn, A/C. Wooded yard.
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WESTLAND Livonia Schools Ranch!
Updated 3 bdrm, 2 full bath fin bsmt home. Remodeled kitchen. Many updates.
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CANTON Poplar Canton Condo
End unit spacious great rm w/ cathedral ceilings & doorwall to cozy deck. All neutral decor, 2 full baths, newer cpl & carpet close to unit.
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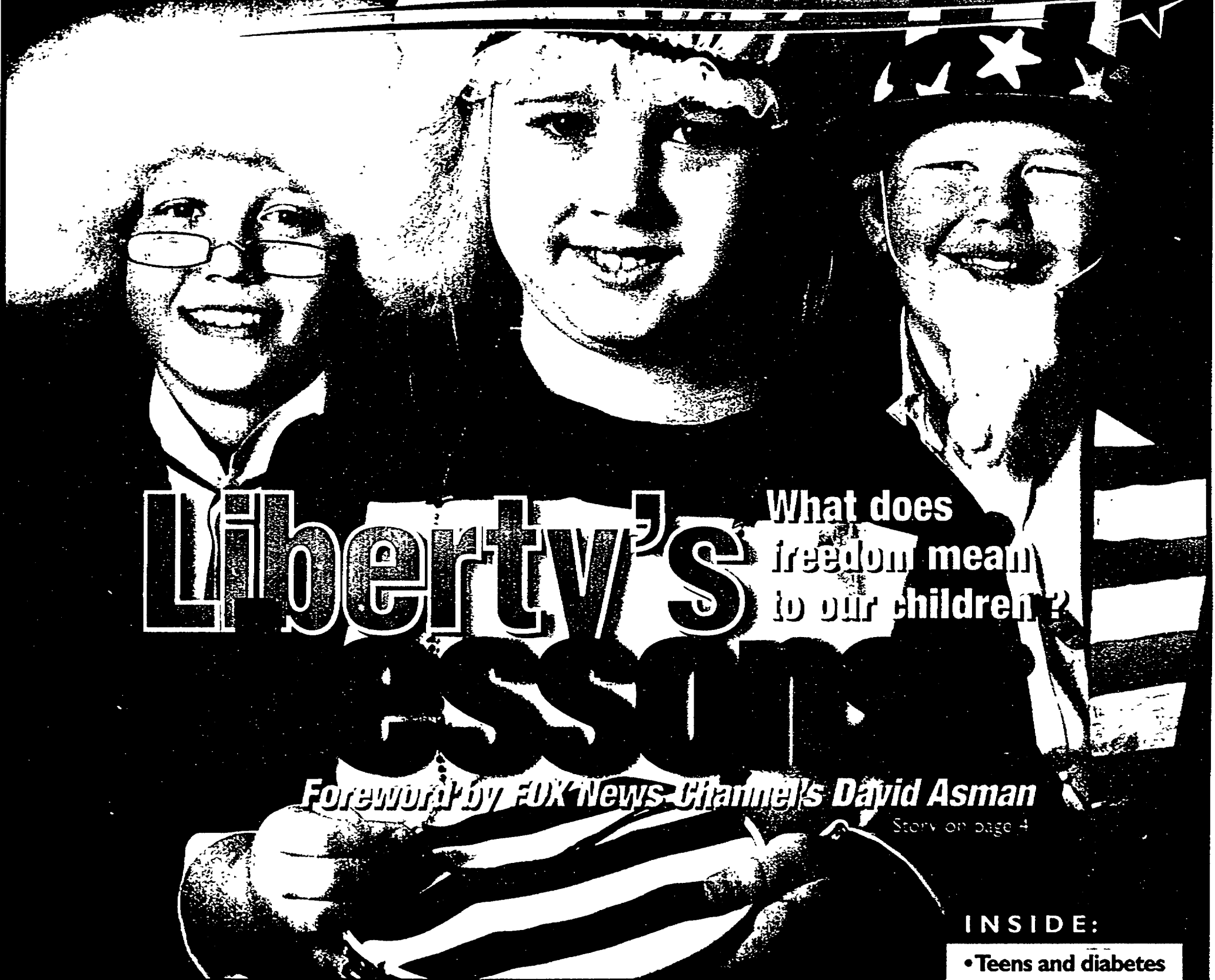
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Q Have Matt Fox and Shari Hiller ever been married to each other?

—Pat A., Utah

Both stars of *Room by Room* graduated from Kent State University, although they did not know each other at college, Home & Garden Television (HGTV) spokeswoman Emily Yarbrough says. They've never been married to each other, although Hiller is married and has two children. "They are good friends and their families vacation together," Yarbrough says. Hiller practiced interior design in Cleveland following college, while Fox pursued a career in theater in the San Francisco area. He taught drama and painted houses during the summer. They met at an annual Dutch Boy Paints meeting in 1991 when both worked for the company. Hiller shared her idea for a redecorating show and they developed a show that aired on local cable access. When Fox saw an article about a new 24-hour cable network called HGTV, they contacted executives and the show was picked up as *Room by Room* in 1994.

Q Veronica Lake and Betty Hutton were favorites of mine many years ago. I would like to know what happened to them over the years.

—Don B., Michigan

The vivacious Betty Hutton—born Elizabeth June Thornburg in Battle Creek, Mich. (pop. 53,364)—is 83 and lives quietly in New England. Though archival footage of her 1943 performance in *Happy Go Lucky* appeared in Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors* in 1989, her final film was 1957's *Spring Reunion*, followed by the short-lived 1959 television series *The Betty Hutton Show*. Hutton started in musicals, but became famous as an actress after roles in movies such as 1950's *Annie Get Your Gun* and 1952's *The Greatest Show on Earth*. Veronica Lake (real name: Constance Frances Marie Ockleman) was as famous for her blonde "peekaboo" hairstyle—it partly covered one eye—as her dramatic prowess. The sultry, Brooklyn, N.Y.-born actress scored with *The Blue Dahlia* in 1946. Her last film was *Flesh Feast* in 1970. She died of hepatitis at 53 in 1973.

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The late Veronica Lake.



A youthful Betty Hutton.

Q Radio personality Paul Harvey has been on the air a long time. What can you tell me about him?

—Trudy T., Oregon

Harvey, 86, who has been with ABC Radio Networks for 54 years, signed a 10-year, \$100 million contract three years ago. His engaging *The Rest of the Story* segments are written by his son and announcer Paul Aurandt. Born in Tulsa, Okla., and based in Chicago, Harvey



Shari Hiller and Matt Fox are host-mates, but they are not married to each other.

doesn't consider himself a serious journalist, but a "professional parade watcher." He's been married to his wife, Lynne, a former schoolteacher, for more than 50 years.

Q On March 2, 2004, Katey Sagal, who plays the mom on *8 Simple Rules*, sang *Daddy's Girl*. Can you please tell me who sang it first?

—Paulette G., Iowa

Katey Sagal sang it first. Though known for her TV roles as Peg Bundy on *Married With Children* and now on *8 Simple Rules*, the Hollywood-born daughter of a show business family started her career as a singer, following in the footsteps of her mother. (Her father, Boris Sagal, was a director.) She worked with Bob Dylan, Etta James and Bette Midler. She wrote *Daddy's Girl* about seven years ago and it is the first single from her new album, *Room*, which was released in June. "The song is about my parents, about growing up thinking that you'll be nothing like your parents and then realizing that you're way more than you thought you would be," she says with a laugh. "We had a script that needed me to sing, and I had these tracks. It just so happened that it was perfect for the episode, which was about my father never really acknowledging that I had this dream of being a singer." ☆

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Actress Katey Sagal also sings.

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Liberty's Lessons

**Foreword by
FOX News Channel's
David Asman**

Our children are growing up in a time of war. That's the awful reality. But there is a consolation. Americans who grow up in a time when freedom is threatened have a unique appreciation for liberty.

Since our liberties begin with the rights of the individual, it's vital that our children grow up knowing how those liberties—and their responsibilities—work.

The expressions of liberty presented here are the wonderfully spontaneous first impressions of children. They instinctively understand liberty because they are fortunate enough to be growing up in a land where freedom is natural and commonplace. But as they grow older, they must learn how precious it really is, and how tirelessly it must be defended. Their deeper understanding of and appreciation for liberty is essential for our future. We cannot let them down.

—David Asman

Editor's Note:

American Profile, and Fox News Channel, asked people across the country for their opinions on the freedoms we enjoy and the responsibilities we inherit as United States citizens. This is the first installment of a four-part series titled Democracy in America.



What Does Freedom Mean to Our Children?

In the United States, students usually get their first lessons in liberty in the classroom, where civics and American history are taught to the next generation of young voters and citizens.

American Profile asked students and teachers in four small towns—each with a star-spangled name—to write essays about what freedom means to them.

For some students, freedom is an ideal rooted in the rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution—freedom to express their opinions,

associate with whom they want and worship as they please. For others, freedom is more practical, from their ability to pursue a career of their choice or play their favorite sport.

Some students noted that school dress codes and parental rules limit their freedom. Still, most said they are grateful to live in the United States and know that freedom shouldn't be taken for granted.

Excerpts from selected student essays appear on these pages. They speak volumes about what the next generation of Americans thinks about freedom.

Liberty, Ky.

Founded by Revolutionary War veterans, Liberty (pop. 1,850) is the seat of government in Casey County, 597 miles from Washington, D.C.,



Spencer Wright, Autum Richardson and Andrew McQueary portray Ben Franklin, Betsy Ross and Uncle Sam.

the seat of our federal government.

On a sunny spring day, the voices of George Washington, Betsy Ross, Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty echo through the flag-decorated halls of Liberty Elementary School. It's patriotic dress-up day at the school and a group of fifth- and sixth-grade students are instructing their younger schoolmates about the bald eagle, Liberty Bell, *Bill of Rights* and other symbols of American freedom and democracy. Later, students and teachers answer the question "What does freedom mean to you?"

"Freedom is liberty and Liberty is my home." —Lindsey Martin, 11

"Although having freedom in our country doesn't enable us to do everything we please, it gives us the right to do what we should."

—Kathleen Marie Harrison, 11

"Freedom is what my grandpa, great-uncles, cousins and other family members helped keep. It's something that we have to reach out (and) grab and hold tight."

—Breanna Warner, 12

"Freedom can mean many different things to many different people. That's why I love America and would choose it over any place in the world. God bless the USA."

—Christan Lee, 12

"Freedom means a lot to me. Can you imagine our lives without freedom? I know I sure could not."

—Brooke Ponder, 11

"As a female in this country, freedom has allowed me to pursue a career of my choice."

—Sally Davis, third-grade teacher

"Freedom means that a young student may attain knowledge in their mind and heart. Freedom means that a student can have a dream of their future."

—Michelle Roy, fifth-grade teacher

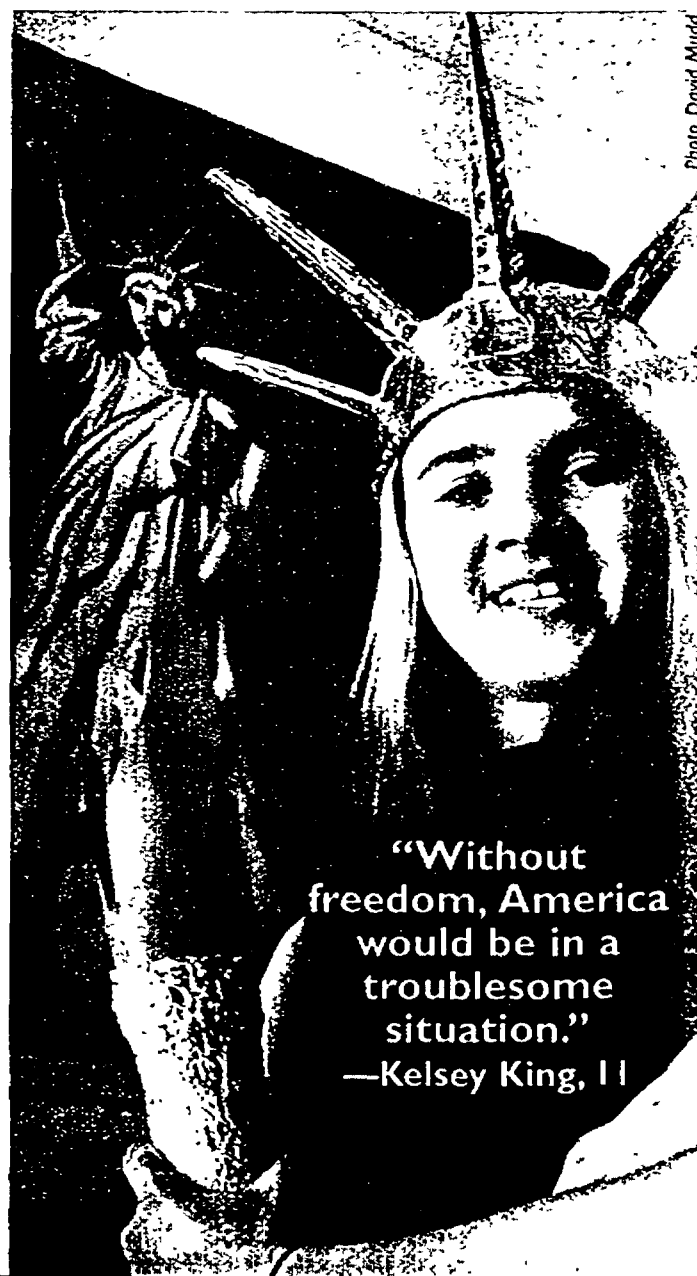


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"Without freedom, America would be in a troublesome situation."
—Kelsey King, 11

Liberty, Texas

Liberty (pop. 8,033), located in one of the oldest settled areas of East Texas, played a critical role during the Texas Revolution. Some 50 citizens of Liberty fought in the 1836 Battle of San Jacinto, helping Texas win its independence from Mexico.



T'Rance Brown and Patrick Bueno, whose winning quotes are below, pose with Doyle Bell, vice principal.

"Freedom is what makes your soul feel free and happy."
—T'Rance Brown, 14

"Freedom is a special gift. It is a gift that you can not take for granted, and I am glad to know that I have this special gift."
—Patrick Bueno, 13

"Freedom is like a box of colors. You know which color you want, so choose it."
—Alyssa Neathery, 13

"Freedom means not being restricted or held back from doing what you believe in."
—Dante Winters, 14

"Freedom means we all have equal rights. People of all races can use the same bathrooms and eat at the same restaurants. I can sit with my friends, no matter what race they are, and eat lunch."
—Elizabeth Raleigh, 12

"I'm proud of my freedom. It allows me to speak out against anything I believe is wrong. This is important to me because I don't have to live my life in fear."
—Kaitlin Wood, 13

"Freedom means you can walk outside in pajamas to get the Sunday newspaper and not care about what people think about you."
—Stefanie Pontasch, 13

"Freedom is something earned, not bought."
—John-Erik Zalesak, 13

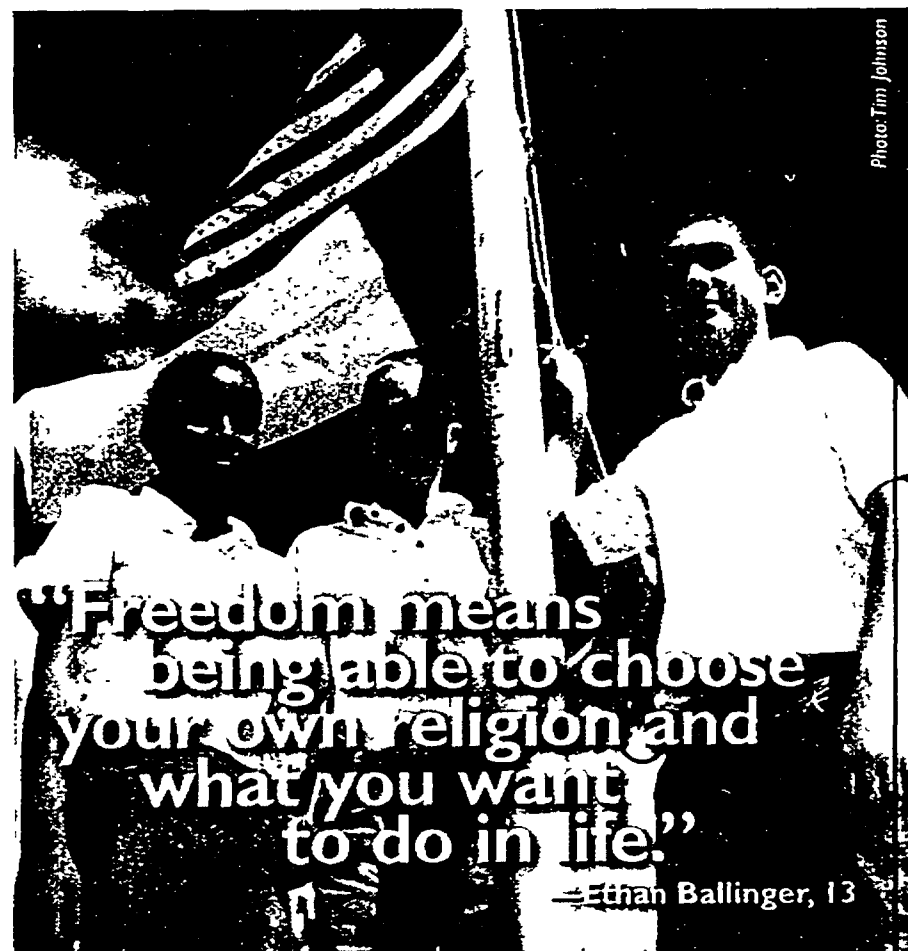


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"Freedom means being able to choose your own religion and what you want to do in life."

—Ethan Ballinger, 13

Students Jennifer Jones, Jack Thornton and Ethan Ballinger raise the American and Lone Star State flags at Liberty (Texas) Middle School.

Independence, Iowa

Independence (pop. 6,014) was founded in 1847 and named in honor of one of nation's most memorable documents and holidays, the *Declaration of Independence*, signed on July 4, 1776, or Independence Day. The town's motto is "America's fame is in our name."

"Freedom allows me to determine who I am."
—Travis McBride, 14

"America is pretty much the definition of freedom."
—Kylee Callahan, 14

"To me, freedom means to live life to its fullest potential."
—Joey Corkery, 14

"Freedom is so important to me that I would lay down my life so someone else could cherish it more than me."
—Joey Auer, 14

"Freedom is always, in my opinion, underestimated."
—Abby Shields, 14

"To me, freedom is something that would be hard to live without."
—Chelsea Robb, 13

"To me, freedom means Americans have the right to go to church every Sunday."
—Danielle Bonifas, 14

"Freedom is what the world should have."
—Michael O'Brian Weidemann, 14

"Freedom means being yourself without holding back and without a second thought."
—Cora Ganman, 14



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Travis McBride and Corinne Love, a social studies teacher at Independence (Iowa) Middle School.

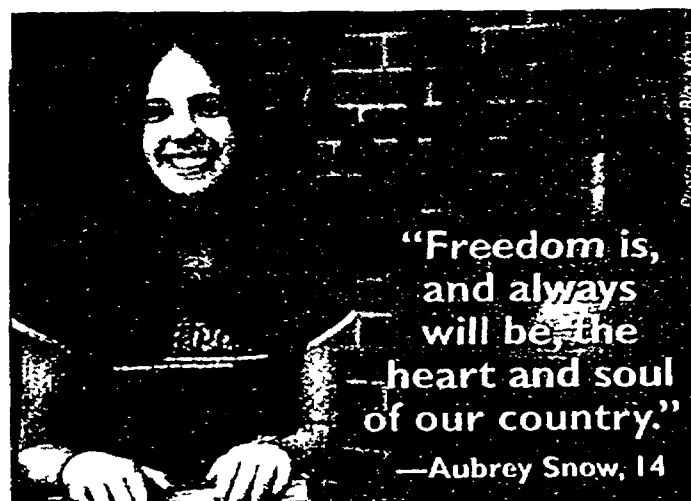


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"Freedom is, and always will be, the heart and soul of our country."
—Aubrey Snow, 14

Established along the Ohio River in 1832, Freedom (pop. 1,763) was founded by Jonathan Betz and Stephen Phillips, owners of a steamboat building business, and incorporated six years later.

"Freedom is life without fear."
—Jesse Johnston, 12

"Freedom is the place I love, the place where my whole family lives, and where I want to live even when I am an adult."
—Lindsay Kitzman, 12

"Freedom means the sky is the limit."
—Sara Murphy, 12

"To have freedom is to choose what you're going to be or do when you grow up."
—Lindsay August, 12

"Freedom means that you can scream to the top of the mountain."
—Marques Murron, 12

Freedom, Pa.

"Freedom is passing your customs, traditions, and beliefs on to your children."
—Tina Strati, sixth-grade teacher

"Freedom is the opportunity, unique to American citizens, to be all one can be. Freedom allows all people to fully develop their unique talents and skills to their highest level. Freedom allows the development of the mind, body, and soul."
—Peter Kappas, eighth-grade teacher

"Being free means everything to me, and no one can take it away."
—Erik Johnson, 13

"Freedom is an expression of love, honor, hope and individuality for the people and country."
—Amy Fittsko, 14

"To me freedom is about the men and women fighting for our future because freedom doesn't come free."
—Zane Zeigler, 11

"Freedom is being able to celebrate the Fourth of July, watching fireworks to celebrate our independence, and celebrating the stars and stripes on the flag."
—Baxa Fleming, 12

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OHIO

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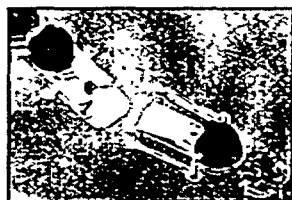
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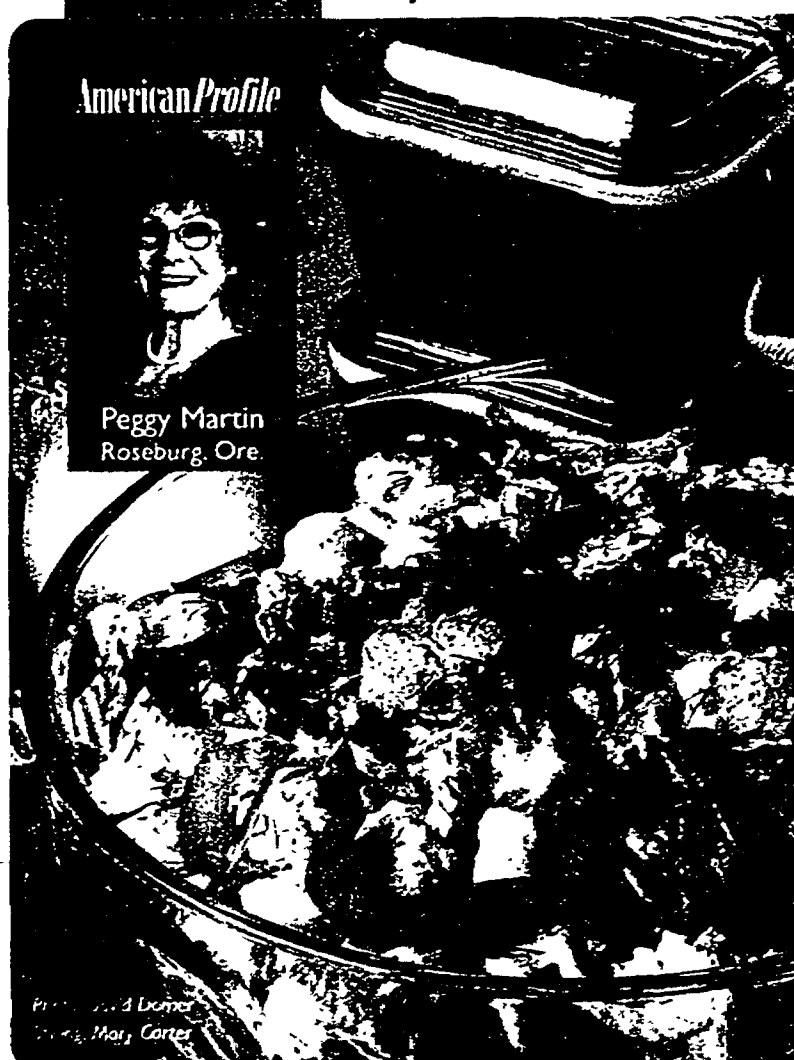
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Dilly Potato Salad

- 6 medium-size potatoes, boiled, cooled and cubed
- 1 sweet onion, medium-size, sliced very thin
- 1/2 cup celery and celery leaves, chopped
- 1/2 cup sweet red pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup fresh dill, chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise, or salad dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

Set aside paprika and walnuts. While potatoes are still warm, mix with remaining ingredients in a large bowl. Chill overnight and garnish with the paprika and walnuts before serving. Serves 6.

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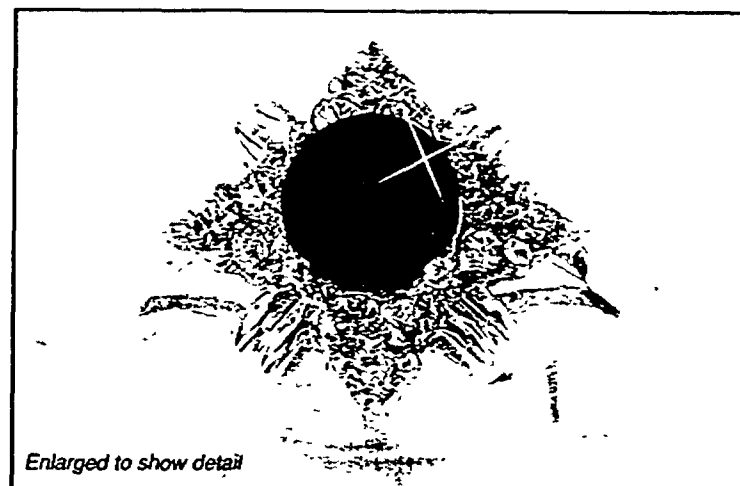
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Hometown Spotlight

Energized by Atomic Power

by DIANNA
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Arco, a central Idaho town skirting a sagebrush desert, emblazoned its name in nuclear energy history books nearly 50 years ago. "First city in the world to be lit by atomic power" proclaims the marquee above the town's Visitors Center.

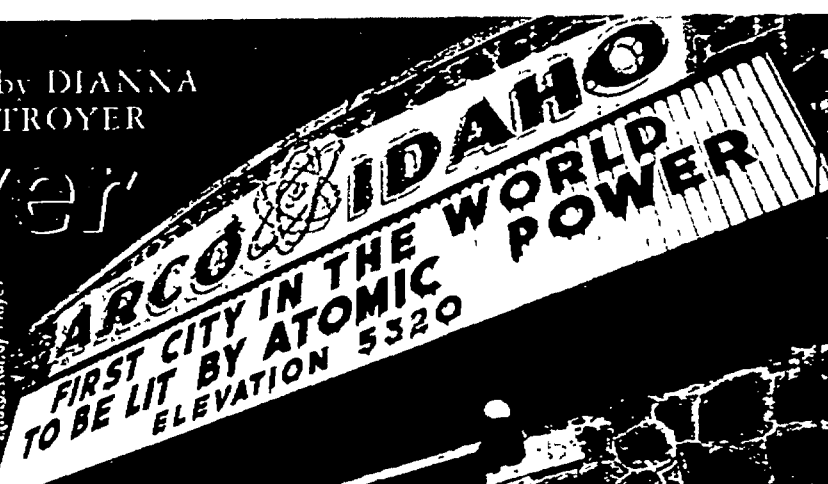
For about two hours on July 17, 1955, electricity generated at an experimental nuclear power plant 20 miles away at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Sta-

tion was fed into transmission lines supplying Arco to demonstrate the safety and benefits of producing electricity from nuclear energy.

"I was at the showhouse," recalls Mayor Carol Jardine, a teenager at the time. "The lights went off briefly, then came back on."

Later, when she became city clerk for the late Paul "Buddy" Wetherington, who was mayor in 1955, she recalls him telling her that he turned on his electric stove and fried an egg to mark the occasion. "He wanted to be able

Photo: Randy Hayes



A marquee proudly touts the town's pioneering use of nuclear power in 1955.

to say he did something with atomic power," Jardine says.

Today, townspeople, some of whom work on nuclear reactors and other experimental technologies at the nearby federal research facility—renamed the Idaho National Laboratory (INL)—still take pride in Arco's nuclear claim to fame and celebrate the historic event with Atomic Days. The two-day festival, scheduled July 17-18, features nuclear exhibits, a parade, rodeo, and softball tournament.

Arco residents are proud, too, that the nation's most advanced nuclear reactors still continue to be designed nearby at the laboratory. The pioneering research in Idaho has contributed to construction of 104 nuclear power plants licensed nationwide to generate electricity. Those plants provide 20 percent of the nation's electrical demand, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Because Arco (pop. 1,026) is near INL, "we've always had a strong connection with it," says Arco resident Clay Condit, who retired as a nuclear safety manager at the laboratory's Naval Reactors Facility in 1992. He estimates 200 Arco residents work at the site, an important facet of the local economy, which is based on ranching and tourism.

The laboratory was established in 1949 when the Atomic Energy Commission chose a former Navy gunnery range sprawling across isolated eastern Idaho as an ideal location for Argonne National Laboratory—West to develop the nation's fledgling nuclear reactor energy program.

Today, the 890-square-acre laboratory complex has grown to eight major facilities where 5,200 scientists, engineers and other staff work on projects focusing on nuclear energy, the environment and national security.

Since 1949, Argonne researchers have designed and built more than 50 nuclear reactors in Idaho—not only for generating electricity, but also for powering the U.S. Navy's ships and submarines. "The first nuclear-powered submarine prototype was built at the site," Condit says.

When Condit and other Arco residents were brainstorming for economic development projects several years ago, they turned to their nuclear heritage. Townspeople persuaded the U.S. Navy to donate the conning tower of a decommissioned nuclear-powered submarine, the *U.S.S. Hawkbill*, as the hallmark of the Idaho Science Center, an INL history museum and science center that Condit estimates will be built within five years.

The submarine's 11-foot-tall conning tower, rising in Arco's Tourist Park beside Highway 26, was dedicated during Atomic Days last year.

To educate the public about nuclear reactors, tours of the laboratory's most famous reactor are offered—the Experimental Breeder Reactor No. 1. Built in 1950, it produced the world's first usable electricity on Dec. 20, 1951. The reactor, 18 miles from Arco off Highway 26, operated until 1963 and now is a national historic site.

The reactor that produced electricity for Arco in 1955 was eventually dismantled. Yet, its impact is far-reaching. Laboratory researchers are developing the next generation of nuclear reactors to replace those built in the 1970s and 1980s for electrical production.

"Nuclear power is one of the cleanest, most dependable electrical energy sources around," says resident Martha Koste, 76, who fondly recalls when Arco's lights flickered with atomic power nearly 50 years ago. ★

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Teens & Diabetes

Since learning she had diabetes at age 15, passing up fast food is one of the things Summer Johnson has done to keep her disease under control. "Having diabetes as a teenager wasn't cool," says Johnson, now 21, of Corinth, Miss. (pop. 14,054).

Johnson has Type II diabetes, which occurs when the body doesn't produce enough insulin and can't properly use the insulin it does produce. Those at risk for Type II diabetes include young people who are overweight, don't exercise or have a family history of the disease. Symptoms of diabetes, in both children and adults, include fatigue, frequent thirst and urination, extreme hunger, weight loss, irritability and blurry vision. Children at risk for diabetes should be tested or screened beginning when they start puberty or by age 10.

Eating right and exercising are keys to preventing and living well with diabetes.

"Food isn't the enemy," says Deborah Fillman, a registered dietician and certified diabetes educator in Owensboro, Ky. (pop. 54,067). "Portion control and eating a variety of foods are good for everyone, including people with diabetes."

When regular, physician-approved exercise—20 to 30 minutes three to four times a week—is added, maintaining a normal weight is easier and the body can use nutrients and insulin more efficiently.

"It used to be rare to see people under 40 with Type II diabetes, now it's not uncommon," says Jerry Meece, a certified diabetes educator and a pharmacist in Gainesville, Texas (pop. 15,538). He estimates children and teens represent about 40 percent of people newly diagnosed with Type II diabetes.

Sixteen million Americans have diabetes, and as many as one-third of those don't know it, according to the American Diabetes Association. With diabetes comes a risk of kidney failure, heart disease, nerve damage and blindness. The longer the patient has diabetes, the greater the chances of complications, Meece says, explaining why the growing numbers of young people with Type II diabetes are a concern.

The good news is that many people such as Johnson can manage their disease with diet and exercise alone.

Johnson, whose mother and grandmother both have diabetes, takes staying healthy seriously. "You have to try to do the right things—exercise, pass up the fast food," she says. "You know it's better for you if you do." ★

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