

Northville, Michigan

Volume 135 Number 30

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2004

INSIDE!

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Schools wrestle with budget cuts **GREEN SHEET**

Budget battles may soon include classroom, staffing cuts

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Public School officials continue keeping a close watch on a state decision potentially costing the district \$2 million.

What has occurred is that a couple of the areas that we were assured would not be up for negotiations are rather forcefully on the negotiating table," said Leonard

Rezmierski, Northville Schools superintendent. "What I am referring to is I have been informed Sec. 20J is back on the table and if that entire amount is reduced, Mr. Street has informed me we arguably may lose somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2 million."

The superintendent said if the form of per-pupil, state educational funding is eliminated, the cut would be felt in the classroom. Educators and curricula would be

'The unsettling part of that is obvious to all of us," Rezmierski said.

Sec. 20 J of the State School Aid Act subsidizes qualifying districts with per-pupil dollar amounts greater than the rate of inflation the funding he recalls was in



otherwise unavailable under Proposal A limitations

District officials said they learned capturing the supplemental, per-pupil funding source is being discussed as a way of balancing the state aid budget

Bob Mauseth, chief of staff for Sen. Bruce Patterson (R Canton), said he is not aware of current Sec. 20J elimination talks

The last concrete talk of cutting

February when Gov. Jennifer ing on appropriate decision making Granholm proposed cutting Sec. 20J money for district's with a perpupil foundation grant greater than \$9,000. Northville school district's estimated per-pupil foundation grant funding for the current budget year is \$8,050.

Granholm's winter proposal was rejected.

Mauseth said State School Aid Act talks are at the conference committee level and have been suspended for two weeks before resuming again in August.

We're in limbo right now," he said. "I can assure you we're keeping an eye out for this."

District officials said they have contacted local legislators and conference committee members servboards, and recommend residents take similar action.

"I think that we need others to contact them to let them know the impact, the financial and programming impact, this action would have on the Northville Public Schools," Rezmierski said.

District officials said they were led to believe Granholm would have approved the State School Aid Act by July 4 and Sec. 20J cuts would not be part of the negotiations.

John Street, Northville Schools director of business and finance, said if funding is cut, the anticipated \$2 million loss would be an additional cut to the district's 2004-05 budgeted revenue.

TOWNSHIP BOARD **Dispatch: Calling all cars** Five candidates are in the race for four available trustee positions. The Northville Record gives you the information you

News/12A WHAT'S GOING ON?

need to make your vote count.

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

News/3A

SPORTS

The NABF World Series is once again coming to town starting today. This year, the Michigan Indians will be playing host to a slew of talented teams.

SPORTS & LIFE/18

OBITUARIES

Charles R. Van Neste, 90 Jon-Paul Misiulis, 20 Linda Belle Armstrong, 78 Nerses "Nick" Serkaian, 72 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, 92 NEWS/8A

NDEX

City, township exploring impact of combined dispatch for Northville community

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Stationed at Township Hall on Six Mile Road, Northville Township's public safety dispatchers answer calls around the clock, from general queries to 9-1-1 emergencies.

The key tool used to gather facts and send out police and fire personnel is Computer-Aided Dispatch --- known to public safety officials as "CAD."

Dispatch Supervisor Kelly Pigeon, who started with the township's dispatch in 1985, helped bring the program to the township about 14 years ago.

"With CAD, the officers are able to see the same information the dispatchers can," Pigeon said. "It captures it all from the CAD system, downloads it immediately to records (and) to the officers as soon as we hit that send button."

How it works

Depending on the shift, one to three of the 10 total dispatchers are on duty in a softly-lit part of the building near the cell block and booking areas.

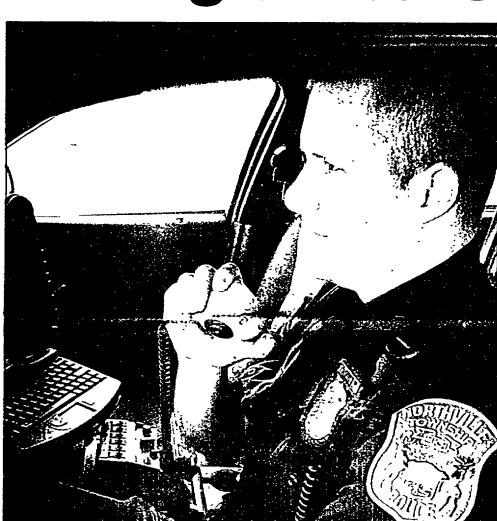


Covering the wall to their left is the radio console. With the touch of a red "XMIT" button, they can voice dispatch" police and fire second instantly

Directly in front of the dispatcher are three computer monitors, each of which plays a role in collecting, documenting and sending information.

When an emergency call comes in, the dispatcher turns to the first screen, which displays the computer dispatch program. At once, the caller's name, address, and phone number appear in a "call taker screen.

Once the dispatcher verifies the data, asks critical questions and types in details, she or he finds the closest available police or fire vehicle on duty, shown in one of sever-"windows." With the click, drag and drop of a mouse, the proper authorities are sent to the scene simultaneously via Computer-Aided Dispatch and radio.



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AT ISSUE

Northville Township has been asked by the City of Northville to consider consolidating its police and fire dispatch service as early as this fall. If combined, each department would remain independent. All incoming police and fire calls would be taken and dispatched from the township's Six Mile Road police station. A July 26 public meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

Calling all cars

All police officers hear both police and fire dispatches on their radios, whether or not they are assigned the run. Fire officials typically only receive fire-related dispatches, Pigeon said.

Both can access computer dis-patches anytime via Premier Mobile Data Computer, the Motorola program installed on their vehicles' laptops.

For major incidents, a run may

Continued on page 5A

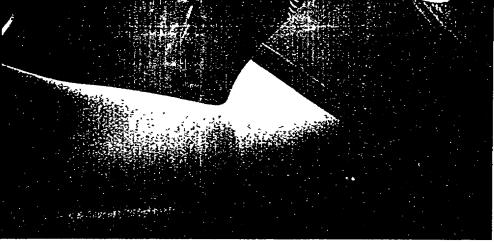


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville Township Police officer Matthew MacKenzie makes a call via radio from his patrol car.

Revised parking rules cater to customers Police to step up enforcement; business owners support program

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

People driving to work or shop downtown in the coming weeks will have to survey the slot before they shift into park.

The parking management program that governs the city lots at the corner of Main and Wing streets, and behind the Marquis Theatre on Dunlap, will change in August. The goal of the revisions adopted July 6 by the Northville

REVISED PARKING	FINES	
Effective August, 2004		
Offense	Fine	
First, second	\$5	
Third, fourth	\$ 10	
Fifth, subsequent	\$40	

City Council is to make more parking spaces convenient for people shopping in downtown businesses.

"I'm definitely an advocate of having the spaces for the patrons." said Dave Cole, who co-owns with his wife, Julie, the Great Harvest Bread Company, 139 E. Main Street. "I would support our employees having parking offsite. Ultimately, without the cus-tomers, we don't have a business." The current system of orange dots painted in certain slots in the lots allows permitted parkers who work downtown to stay all day. Department of Public Works crews in the first weeks of August will paint over half the current dots. The remainder of the orange. dots would be eliminated if construction began on a parking deck downtown.

Along those lines, the council July 6 also contracted the Gibbs Planning Group of Birmingham to study long-term development options for the downtown, including issues such as parking. The council in a unanimous vote Monday night created a steering

Continued on page 4A

Downtown employees prepare to walk a block further to work

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

The staff at Memories by Stampeddler is not happy about the imminent loss of parking spaces behind their store.

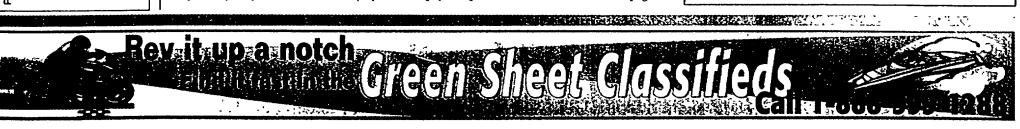
Patrons and employees of the specialty scrapbook store at the corner Center and Dunlap streets are regular users of the Wing and Main parking lot. Next month, half of the orange dots designating all-day slots for permitted employees will disappear

New parking management

program rules adopted by the City Council July 6 encourage employees to park in all-day Cady Street lots or surrounding neighborhoods. The goal: free up spaces closer to the businesses for downtown patrons.

The one universal comment is 'parking is a problem,'" said Tom James, owner of Northville Camera, 117 E. Main Street. The business owner, who has completely revamped the format of the store and gallery purchasing it last since

Continued on page 6A



NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

Park costs mount

Community Park continues to pose money concerns as underground debris is excavated.

The board approved two change orders July 15, which include rubble and asbestos removal, that come to just over \$167,800. The total project is not to exceed \$3.1 million. Don Weaver, director of public services, said that by this week's end, unplanned costs could reach \$600,000.

"There's no sacred cows here," said Weaver, who suggested temporary cuts for basketball and volleyball courts. "It's not to say (if) we eliminate these things we can't put them back in at a later date."

Trustee Marv Gans, against cutting programs, suggested not immediately landscaping and paving parking lots. Weaver said that the project is still on schedule.

Municipal buildings near completion

LSL Planning representative Rob Nesbitt said the move-in date for the new township fire station at Six Mile and Sheldon roads should be no later than Monday, July 26.

The "best estimate" for the completion of Township Hall is around Labor Day - the end of August or possibly the first week of September.

Final tweakings

As development of the former Detroit House of Corrections gets underway. property

trustees had words on the final site plan for Pulte Homes' Arcadia Ridge neighborhood.

Clerk Sue Hillebrand expressed concern over the road layout's possible negative effect on creating the voter registration index, and also noted Johnson Creek was mislabeled as Johnson Drain, which would affect setback distances.

The township requested a waterline be routed through Five Mile Road, instead of Community Park as first planned. Engineer Bill Anderson, of Atwell-Hicks, Inc., agreed to the change provided the township pay for off-site improvement.

Treasurer Richard Henningson had a question of his own.

"Who ever came up with those street names?" he asked. "They can scratch them all as far as I'm concerned. 'Flycast' is not my idea of a street name in this community."

Anderson said he was open to making modifications. The plan was approved with an amendment to address the issues.

Tap-in fees waived finally

An issue that began five years ago was finally resolved last Thursday when four township residents had their water reconnection tap-in fees waived.

The residents live on Seven Mile Road near the City of Northville border. The water they received in their homes came from the city until 1999. when the city sent notice it

would eliminate services. Ultimately, city and township chipped in to extend and replace a main to the residents' property at a cost of \$38,000 - provided the homeowners pay the then-\$2,750 tap-in.

Attorney Chuck Nichols argued the move was simply a replacement, as the city still provides the water and the township gets their bill, which is passed on to residents.

"When this occurs, the township waives all reconnection fees, does not charge residents," Nichols said. "Treat these four families like all other families that live in Northville Township. They had no choice."

The board voted unanimously to waive the fees.

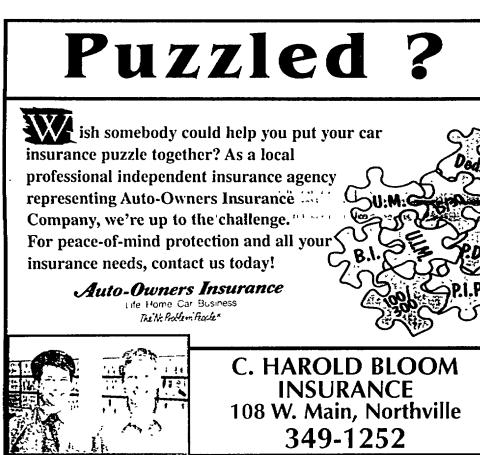
Median made simple

The board opted not to approve a proposal by Russell Design to landscape medians on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads. The cost wasn't to exceed \$6,600, but it was agreed that the funds were better saved at this point.

An immediate irrigation system also was whittled from the plan, leaving grass seed as the primary expense.

Working together

The board of trustees, planning commission, zoning board of appeals and beautification committee set a tentative joint meeting for Thursday, Aug. 26. They'll discuss vision, development, future tax base and other community-wide concerns.







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849,999 - 825,000	1.25% APY
\$24,999 - \$10,000	1.00% APY
\$9,999 - \$1,000	0.50% APY
\$999 or lower	0.25% APY

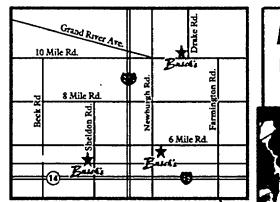
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WHAT'S GOING ON?

- Northuille Record -

NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Charity Events

Breast Cancer Fundraiser

Make an appointment at Alandre' Salon & Day Spa on July 22 to help raise money for breast cancer research. The price of service will be raised by \$1 and the salon will match every dollar. Then it will be donated to support Lisa Black as she walks in the Michigan Breast Cancer three day, 60 mile walk to raise money for cancer research. Alandre' will also have prize giveaways during the day. Alandre' Salon & Day Spa is located at 20091 Haggerty Rd. For more information, call (248) 449-7500

Red Cross Blood Drive

The American Red Cross is naving 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 1:30 a.m.

Classes & Workshops

Art Classes for Children and parents

From 10.30 a.m. to 11:15 m. from Aug. 2 to Aug. 30 Awakening ... The Artist Inside in conjunction with Northville Parks and Rec. is having an art class for moms, dads and kids ages 3 to 5. Class fee is \$98. Awakening...The Artist Inside is located at 111 N Center St. For

more information, call (248) 347-0807.

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 is 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.

Ice Cream Party

The Friends of the Northville Library invite you to enjoy a Patron Celebration Day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 24. There will be make-your-own sundaes in the Carlo Room.



Jill Bergstrom takes a photo of some of the many flowers in bloom in the Northville garden of Linda Lestock during last Wednesday's Northville Country Garden club's garden walk.

Librarians will lead a tour of the Library at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. so you can see all that the library offers.

Teen Summer Reading

The Teen Summer Reading Program will be featuring a program on S.E. Hinton's classic novel "The Outsiders," with a showing of the movie, followed by a discussion, from 4 p m. to 6:30 p m. Wednesday, July 28. Please register at the Information Desk. Pizza will be provided.

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.

Local Events

Farmers 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.

Steak Grill Out

Marine Corps League 41511 Detachment 162 will be having their Steak Grill Out from 5 p m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 24 at the VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St. Come and enjoy the great steaks for a great price. All proceeds are used to help local veterans and veteran organizations. There are two sizes to choose from: \$8 for a 10 oz. steak and \$12 for a 16 oz. steak. Come grill with the Marines and support your local veterans. For more information visit our web site at www.semperfi162.org or call (248) 390-5481.

MARQUIS THEATRE

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 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. 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays Aug. 3-6. Aug. 10-13. Aug. 17-20. , (.) ; 11 a.m. Saturdays Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. 2.30 p.m. Saturdays Sept

11, 18, 25.

2:30 p m. Sundays Sept. 12, 19, 26.

Vintage Baseball

The Eclipse Baseball Club is playing against the Ft. Wayne Civil War re-enactors at Historic Ft. Wayne, Saturday, July 24 and against the Mead's Mill Ratchatchers Aug. 8 at Mill Race Village. Both dames will start at 1 p m. The vintage baseball team plays by 1860s rules. For more information, visit www.ecl:psebbc.com.

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The bugs Beddow band has performed in the Clock Concert series the past three years.

Rock around the clock Band performs on Friday at the bandshell

By Larissa Barlow RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

bugs Beddow likes to get right to the point when he talks about the success of his selfnamed band. Especially when it comes to their performances at Northville's Clock Concert series.

"We're the biggest draw there," Beddow said of the three years in a row they've played at the Bandshell.

The singer and trombonist has every right to tout the band's popularity, because they've won a Detroit Music Award as best Rhythem and Blues band in 2000, 2002, 2003 and have just been nominated for the 2004 award.

The five-man band, including Beddow on trombone, Jim Pryor on drums, James Morse on sax, Duffy King on guitar and Glenn Olds on bass, have been together for several years playing shows all over Michigan and the country. Beddow said the band will

play song covers from Earth Wind & Fire and Stevic Ray Vaughn at the Clock Concert

3 .

BANDSHELL BLUES

bugs Beddow Band

When: Friday, July 23 Where: The Bandshell Time: 7:30-9 p.m. For more information on the bugs Beddow Band, call (248) 546-BUGS

show, Friday, July 23 that goes from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. And he insists music fans will enjoy their live performance. "People can expect some superb musicianship when they come see us," Beddow said. "We're a terrific ensemble, we always sounds fresh and there's always twists in the songs.

The high quality performance is due to the over 130 shows they play a year, Beddow said, and the energy they put into playing live.

"I always say we have two speeds," Beddow said. "Full speed or out of gas, so our shows are pretty action packed

"Our shows are pretty action packed for 90 minutes."

bugs Beddow The bugs Beddow Band

Submited Photo

for 90 minutes"

The audiance expects a high energy performance because 75 percent of the crowd has seen the band play before Beddow said.

Fan might have also picked up one of the bugs Beddow Band's eight CDs available on www.bugsbeddow.com, all of which have either been nominated for or won local awards Beddow said The band is also working on a new album, due out sometime next year.

Beddow is taking his time putting together the new album full of original songs because he's also working on getting his Master's of Music Education at Madonna College. He also finds time to work as a computer analyst,

web designer, music teacher. But Beddow is excited about playing in Northville again this summer, because he likes the city so much.

"It's an awsome city," Beddow said. "It's just a beautiful little town."

And Beddow is hoping fans have a great time again this year as his band runs through their high paced list of songs. "We pretty much blast through everything," Beddow said. "People leave our shows drained."

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

Pendleton's Prize Pooch

Pendleton in downtown Northville is looking for Pendleton's Prize Pooch. Bring your favorite pooch during the week of July 25 have them photographed with Pendleton's sheep mascot. The following week an independent panel of judges will select the prize pooch, who will win a dog coat and their owner will receive a \$50 gift certificate. Pendleton is located at 117 N. Center St. For more information, call (248) 596-9820.

Maybury Meeting The Friends of Maybury will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 28 at the Northville Library. Agenda will include planning for the next Family Night at Maybury and the Treasure to Trash table at the Downtown Merchants Association sidewalk sale. If you have anything that you could donate, please contact George McCarthy at (248) 347-0899.

CLOCK CONCERTS

Friday night concerts 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 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

Kids Art Reception

Awakening...The Artist Inside is putting the artwork of their summer campers on display for a lemonade and cookie reception from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 7. Artwork will also be on display Aug. 8. Awakening ... The Artist Inside is located at 111 N. Center St. For more information, call (248) 347-0807.

Victorian Clothing Sale

There will be a Victorian clothing sale from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 12 at Mill Race Village in preparation for Northville's Victorian Festival. For more information, call (248) 348-1845.

Victorian Festival

Northville's 16th annual Victorian Festival takes place Friday, Sept. 17 to Sunday, Sept. 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, trackiess 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

The 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. Sell, and purchase high quality original art in this important fundraiser. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

A STATE AND A STAT

Northville city parking plan will **benefit** shoppers

Continued from front page

committee designed to add more community representation in the planning effort.

The Downtown Development Authority recommended hiring Bob Gibbs, to update his 1997 Commercial Planning Study for downtown Northville. The downtown business and property owners also suggested the parking management program changes.

While the study group grapples with a long-term vision for the community's historic commercial core, the development authority members agreed short-term measures were in order. They suggested that employees park in the remaining dot spaces, in the all-day lots on Cady Street and in the adjoining neighborhoods.

The new program also calls for stepped up enforcement by the Northville Police Department. Drivers who park in three-hour designated lots beyond the three-hour limit will be ticketed.

Currently, a part-time officer is scheduled to work four-hour shifts on average of once a week. That duty includes chalk-marking tires and pavement to check, on the next pass through, the vehicle's length of stay in a particular spot. The development authority increased its contribution to the police budget by \$16,000, which will cover enforcement for close to 32 hours per week.

The new plan acknowledged that some downtown employees move their cars around in the time-limited

"I would support our employees having parking off-site. Ultimately, without the customers, we don't have a business."

David Cole **Owner of Great Harvest Breat Company**

lots after their tires are chalked, in an effort to evade enforcement officers. The new rules create threehour lots, in contrast to three-hour spaces

Northville Police Chief James Petres said he is investigating vendors for the hand-held electronic equipment that will allow the enforcement officer to capture a license plate number and access information about the parker's ticket history. That system will assist with the plan's fine schedule.

The current fine for exceeding the three-hour parking limit is \$5. The newly-adopted escalated fine system will charge \$5 for the first and second tickets received in a one-year period, \$10 for the third and fourth tickets and \$40 for the fifth and subsequent tickets.



Ready for remarriage?

Jacque Martin-Downs will lead a workshop, "Am I Ready for Remaniage," starting next week.

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street, is hosting the workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 28, Aug. 4 and Aug. 11, in the Forum Room. The cost for the three sessions is \$30 in advance, or \$35 at the door.

Northville resident Martin-Downs has a master's degree in social work and practices in Livonia. She will talk about the "seven keys to being a prince or princess," including healing the hurts of prior relationships, understanding how personality differences impact relationships, and ingredients for a great marriage.

For more information or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

Ice Cream Party

CENTRAL.

AIR

The Friends of the Northville Library are hosting a Patron Celebration Day 1 to 4 p.m., this Saturday, Librarians will lead tours of the library at 1:30 and 3 p.m. to acquaint visitors with all services offered at the library. A make-yourown-sundae station will be set up in the Carlo Room.

Dispatch discussion resumes

The Northville City Council is hosting a special meeting Monday, July 26, to discuss the concept of contracting emergency dispatch services from Northville Township.

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

Rockin' for Maybury Farm

The Redd Wahlter band is offering up a night of rock 'n roll to help rebuild the farm at Maybury State Park.

The concert is 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday, July 31 at the Masonic Center, 106 E. Main Street, above Genitti's.

"We've grown up with the farm," said 2002 Northville High School graduate Josh Spooner. 'We've gone there all our lives."

He and fellow band members Isaac Lusk, Andrew Peterson and Garrett Anderson wanted to do their part to help return to the community the vintage farm destroyed by fire last year, he said. All donations the night of the concert will go to the farm. Soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

And the winners are . . .

The July 3 Independence Parade has come and gone, but bragging rights remain.

A panel of judges selected by parade host Northville Community Foundation named the following winners in each category:

• Theme: "Salute to American Heroes" --- winner, Our Lady of Victory; second place, First Baptist Church; third place, Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

• Bands - winner, Plymouth Fife and Drum; second place, Rudimental Lakeshoreman Drumline, third place, Spirit of Windsor.

• Float --- winner, Emerald City Designs; second place, St. Mary/Mercy Hospital; third place, Standard Federal Bank.

• Crowd pleaser - winner, Spiriters Parade Squad; second place, Shawn Riley Band; third place, Shooter from the Plymouth Whalers/McDonald Ford.

• Vehicles -- most nostalgic. 1918 Ford Model T Runabout (Debbie and Tom Moga); crowd pleaser, 1974 Jaguar XKE (Robert Burnam); best paint job, 1956 Mercury (Bud Hassett).

· Certificate of appreciation --Selfridge Air Force Base Flyover Team.

Single Place Thursdays

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street every Thursday hosts Single Place programs.

The evening begins with social time at 7:30 p.m., opening and announcements at 7:45 p.m., with the program to follow at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5.

For more information, call Sandy at (248) 349-0911.

Tentative Mustang?

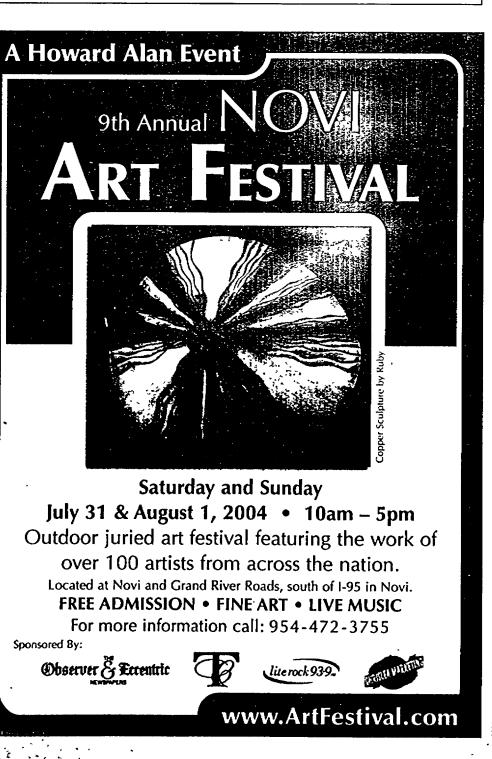
Northville Youth Assistance in cooperation with Northville High School is hosting a special eightday program to prepare incoming freshman for the high school experience.

Local and guest educators will present a variety of topics for boys and girls from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Thursdays, Aug. 2-12.

For more information about the free program, call the youth assistance office at (248) 344-1618.







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Thursday, July 22, 2004-NORTHVILLE RECORD BA

Continued from front page

be sent to all cars, according to Pigeon. In extenuating circumstances, mutual aid is provided by the cities of Nonhville, Novi and Livonia, and Plymouth Township.

The middle monitor tracks where police and fire personnel are, and provides updates by case number. Farthest to the right, the third screen displays the Law Enforcement Information Network, which can access information ranging from driving records to criminal history.

Dispatchers also use Emergency Medical Dispatch and Emergency Fire Dispatch, flip-manuals that guide them with questions. Pigeon said that within a few months, this too will be in the computer.

Priorities straight

Such questions better help dispatchers prioritize calls.

Steven Przybyla, a full-time township dispatcher for the last six years, said a car accident might be reported and be given a high priority initially. However, if no one was hurt, the priority would be lowered.

The CAD can't do that higher priority," Przybyla said. Instead, the human eye and mind must quickly decide.

The system is provided through Oakland County by Computerized Law Enforcement Managment Information System, and was initially provided — and is updated — by monthly surcharge fees the township pays per officer. Other counties recently have joined as well.

Pigeon said that from the time of dispatch to the moment police or fire crews arrive, an average 4 2 minutes

elapses. "That's for all runs, from murder

to lock-out (of a car)," Pigeon said. The time is pinpointed by Computer-Aided Dispatch, which starts the clock on 9-1-1 calls when the phone rings, before the dispatcher answers with, "Police and fire emergency."

"The CAD, it's unbiased," Przybyla said. "All the times are correct, from the time I receive the call to the time 1 ... dispatch the call."

This differs from traditional card systems, where times can be "punched in" after information is taken, lending an impression of quicker responses.

On duty

.The current staff includes seven assigned dispatchers - five of whom are trainers — two assigned to records, and the supervisor. Experience ranges from one to 19 years.

Brand-new dispatchers learn about Computer-Aided Dispatch and receive on-the-job training in the township's Communications Training Officer program, which spans 16 weeks for 40 hours a week. They also receive 16 hours of CPR and basic first aid training. They are re-certified every two years.

Pigeon said that two dispatchers on duty is the target for all times, particularly during the busy 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. day shift. However, when an emergency breaks and only one is on-call, they try to balance, and have the option of contacting Huron Valley Ambulance.

"The dispatcher will do their best to keep giving instructions," Pigeon said.

And if the caller is able to hear the dispatcher actually sending out police or fire, she added, "We find it actually calms people."

A look at dispatch Finite city limits mean quick public safety response

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

During a two-hour stretch last week, Northville police officer Anthony Tilger forwarded calls, radioed patrol cars, typed mobiledata-computer responses, dismissed television news phone inquiries and re-directed Northville Township callers to their own authorities.

It was the 22-year department eteran's turn for an eight-hour shift at the dispatch desk. At the current police department funding level, responsibility for staffing the 24-hour-duty station is divided among two full-time dispatchers, a part-time dispatcher, the police records clerk and the dozen patrol officers

"All the officers are certified to work the desk," Tilger said, albeit short of the specialized training the actual dispatchers undergo. The officers take turns dispatching once or twice a week, he said.

For Tilger, who started on the force as a dispatcher, the seat at the center of the console operation is a

MONDAY MEETING

Northville City Council resumes discussion of contracting public safety dispatch from Northville Township.

Time: 7:30 p.m. Date: Monday, July 26

Place: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main Street

familiar fit. He is within easy reach of the 9-1-1 monitor, the computer keyboard, LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) screen, the phone system, the shift logs, paperwork forms and the instruments to summon the fire department personnel or neighboring departments. Also on the desk sits a punch-time clock, into which the dispatcher slides cards and paperwork to document dispatch and response times.

That "paper-and-pencil" system has surfaced during recent discussion of the city contracting dispatch services from the neighboring township department, which employs a computer-aided dispatch system. Northville City Police Chief James Petres said he would like his department to be using the updated equipment by the end of the year. However, he said, "it works a lot better if you're up-to-date on it and you use it on a regular basis, It would be a much better service if you have dispatchers specifically trained to do the job."

During Tilger's hours on the desk Friday morning, his correspondence was routine, as it has been many times before. Like the on-duty officers recording their patrol activities, he jotted each exchange on the dispatch log.

The city force's ability to handle the city's needs is one rationale for keeping the operations independent, Tilger said. The two 24-hour dispatchers described in the contract proposal are a "false benefit," he said.

"I don't see the few times that we need it justifies having it all the he said. "It's a fictitious time," notion that two are going to be able to do this job better than one."

Officers use their eight-hour assignment to the dispatch desk as

an opportunity to catch up on their other responsibilities, he said. "Police work is hurry-up-andwait," he said. "There is a degree of down time."

In a joint dispatch situation, an emergency call in the growing township rightly so would take precedence over a non-emergency complaint about a city neighbor's noise, for example, Tilger said. But it is that type of situation when city residents will realize a difference, he said. "I hear that all the time on the road, 'You guys got here so fast."

"Dispatch arguably is the most vital component of the department's operation," Tilger said. "All of us feel that way - we're all concerned - what is the next step?"

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Removing a 24-hour presence from the Main Street police station will delay late-night and earlymorning phone calls and walk-in traffic, Tilger said. "When they know someone isn't here to talk to, it overloads the day shift."

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



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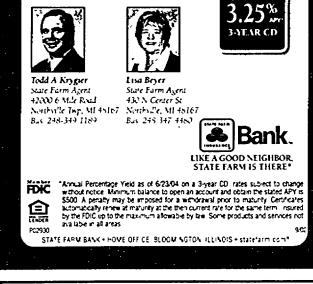
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Helping students adjust to high school

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

The thought of entering high

school for some is about as appealing as attending a dance in your underpants. For those students, a momen-

tous opportunity awaits. The Pillar Program, a two-

week, free course, is available for girls and boys entering ninth grade at Northville High School this fall. "Just like a pillar is made to help

hold up a structure, that is what we hope this program will do - help boost these kids up so they will really be able to succeed in high school," said Judy Cavanaugh, Northville High School teacher and program co-administrator.

The course is a privately-funded opportunity brought to the community through a cooperative effort between Northville High School and Northville Youth Assistance.

Assimilating children who may be shy, self-deprecating, not sure how to make new friends or just looking for a fresh start after an undesirable bout in middle school is the main purpose.

"It is a program designed to help give kids coming from the middle school an extra boost, personally and socially," Cavanaugh said. "It is based more toward learning about themselves so they will be more successful in high school."

Daily classes at the high school will focus on:

• Team building - Adventure Challenge will be presenting on the second day, challenging students with an obstacle course

focused on team work.

Community service Attendees will make clay sculptures for donation to area senior citizen residential communities. Anger management

Professionals will be on site. teaching students anger management skills.

• Self defense - This portion of the program will focus on making sure children are not victimized in various life settings.

· Empowerment - The organization Kids Empowered will present at some of the classes.

· Learning styles - Cavanaugh will have students study about their learning styles so they will understand how to do their best in school.

· Self-esteem · Classes will focus on building each student's self-esteem and building healthy relationships.

 Conflict resolution - Learning how to resolve conflict, including peer, mediation training so students may help others, will be the focus of one course. • Social skills - The social skills

class will teach students about

are not going to want to come to school. 22 20 **HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!** ve a B Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our New "Maintenance-Free" Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity. CALL NOW!!! Kayak 800.315.2925 Ĵ 800.31.KAYAK Pools kayakpoolsmidwest.com. Discount Code: 758-C13 S∆LE≷ MEET ALUMINUM **KRIS DRAPER*** COIL STOCK \$4895 **IN PERSON** AT HINES Park @ ¥ 16 I-96 AT MILFORD RD. FRIDAY JULY 23RD 4:00 TO 5:30 (248).437.6700 IS Location www.hinesparkford.com * 2 autographs per person please 43599 Grade 598-7600



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PILLAR PROGRAM

Who: Students entering ninth grade at Northville High School

friendships and cliques and how

to break free from the binds asso-

• Leadership - Attendees will

meet with student leaders from

the high school for an information

sharing session that will help

develop upcoming freshman ori-

It is not just important for high

school, but it will help them in their whole lives," Cavanaugh

Organizers stress activities

throughout the two weeks of

August classes will be fun and not

learn about themselves as people

and get to like themselves as peo-

ple and be all that they are when

they start high school," Cavanaugh said. "Once the stu-

dents have something positive they can get motivated for then

that will transfer into their learn-

ing. If they don't feel good about

themselves as people, then they

are not going to be happy and they

"I really feel that kids need to

like summer school.

"All of these are life-long skills.

entation and for years to come.

ciated with both.

said.

Where: Northville High School, 45700 Six Mile Road When: Monday, Aug. 2 through Thursday, Aug. 5 and Monday, Aug. 9 through

Thursday, Aug. 12 Time: 9 a.m. to noon Cost: Free Register: By Sunday, July 25 Contact: Mary Ellen King, Northville Youth Assistance (248) 344-1618

The program may support about 30 children, although if enrollment does not increase, the course will be canceled.

Those interested in registration must call Northville Youth Assistance by Sunday, July 25. The program takes place 9 a.m.noon Monday through Thursday, Aug. 2-13.

Parents may enroll their stu-dents by calling Mary Ellen King at (248) 344-1618.

Time to walk an extra block

Continued from front page

November, said he supports changes to the parking rules that cater to customers.

"It's about more spaces within easy walking distance of downtown," James said. When he arrives at work for the day, he said, he often is laden with equipment and parcels; he drops off the items, then drives to a

proper parking space. During public forums on the shortage of convenient parking downtown, Great Harvest Bread Company owner Dave Cole said he would lay out for his staff of 15 the rationale behind the parking rule changes.

The employees recognize for their livelihood we have to have customers," Cole said. "That is going to mean compromise."

Already a shortage of spaces upon arrival to work has sent many downtown employees out into the Wing Street and Marquis Theatre lots to re-park during the course of the day.

of the Marion Sexton Memories crew recently received a ticket for exceeding the limit, she said. The new parking requirements do not matter as much in the summer months as when the weather turns ugly, she said.

"We're going to have to park a long way in the winter," she said.

Memories and Stampeddler Plus stores in the Old Church Square are open seven days a week and employ approximately 15 staff members, said Katie Micras. "If there's something going on in town, you have to get here early to even get a spot." "It's bad enough already," she said. "Nobody wants to walk in

the snow or rain."

With construction of a commercial building planned for the south end of the Wing Street lot scheduled to start in the spring, it will get worse before it gets better, Mieras said. "The people in the houses aren't going to like that - people parked in front of their houses all day."





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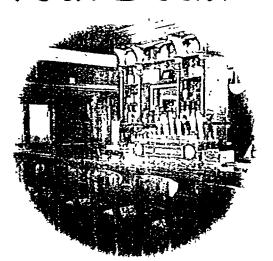
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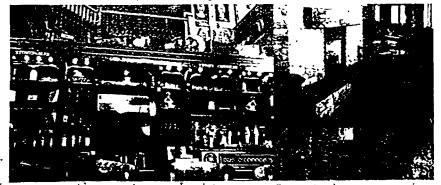
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POLICE BLOTTER

TOWNSHIP POLICE Suspicious person

The father of a Northville boy called police Sunday, stating that an unknown man scared his son. The father said his 10-yearold son was walking the dog at about 2:15 p.m. around Weatherfield and Dunswood, in the township's southeast side, when he was approached by a white male in his late 50s driving a red pickup truck. The boy told police the man rolled down the passenger window, yelled and made hand motions for him to get inside. The 10-year-old told police he did not respond and just started running southbound into the park and then to his home. Later the same day, a similar incident matching the suspect's description and vehicle happened in Canton. The suspect was described as having a dark beard and mustache, about 6-feet tall with a heavy build and medium skin tone. According to the report, the man was wearing a Harley Davidson bandana and has a

very harsh voice. Police said the suspect vehicle was an extended cab truck with rust holes in the passenger door and gray interior. The report was treated as a

Thanks mom

suspicious circumstance.

A Northville Township man called police last week thinking his truck was stolen. The 23year-old male notified the township department at about 7:40 a m., Thursday, July 15, saying his new Dodge truck was gone. He told police the truck was parked in front of his house in the 19000 block of Sherwood Lane the night of July 14 and found it missing the next morning. According to the report, the resident said no one else had keys nor did anyone have permission to drive the vehicle. The man called later the same day and told police his mom took the truck without telling him

Ouch

A Swoman called Northville Township Police Department last week, reporting she was bit by a dog. The 22year-old township resident called police at about 6 p.m. Thursday, July 15, and said she was bit by a female Labrador retriever-shepherd mix living in her apartment complex near the 42000 block of Northville Place Drive. The dog's owner was contacted by police and he produced vaccination documents proving the animal's rabies shots were up to date. According to the report, the officer said the dog appeared in good health. The dog was taken to Parkway Veterinary Clinic for observation.

Cease and assist

After swerving to safety from oncoming vehicle, a an Northville township police officer driving through the city received permission to stop an erratic driver. The township officer was driving eastbound

on Seven Mile Road in the area of Rogers Road at about 10:45 p.m. Friday, July 16, when he saw a Dodge Caravan in the wrong lane coming right at him. The officer said he had to swerve onto the shoulder of the road to avoid a head-on collision. According to the report, the officer felt the situation was very dangerous, and he feared the driver would cause great harm to himself or others if not stopped immediately, so he requested permission from the City of Northville to stop the van. Police said the 31-year-old Ypsilanti male smelled of intoxicants and admitted to drinking about two or three beers. The man also told police he had taken his normal dose of depression medication. After poorly performing field sobriety tasks, the driver blew a .157 and was taken into custody. Police searched the driver's vehicle and found a prescription bottle with two pills inside. The bottle was dated July 15 and should have contained 20 pills if full. The man told police he did not

take more than what was prescribed and must have spilled the bottle. The man was taken to Providence Hospital in Novi but refused medical attention.

CITY POLICE **Dejected driver**

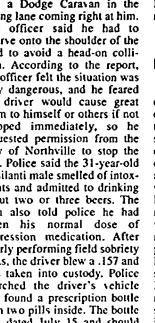
When a Northville police officer offered a man suspected of drunk driving another opportunity to try the one-leg-stand sobriety task, the man responded, "What's the point." The officer followed a black Jeep around 2 a m. last Saturday that was driving west on Eight Mile Road, according to police reports. The officer clocked the vehicle's speed at more than 60 mph between the Hillside pedestrian overpass and Randolph, the report says. After signaling the 36-year-old Northville man to the side of the road, the officer reported smelling a "strong odor of intoxicants." Questioned by police, the suspect said he had 'probably too much to drink" at

a local establishment, the report says. When asked to count backward from 99-77, the driver concluded with the statement, "I sure messed that up," the report says. The preliminary breath test administered by the officer registered the driver's blood alcohol content at .14, the report says. The officer transported him to the station where he was held until sobering and posting bond. He was assigned a July 29 court date, the report says.

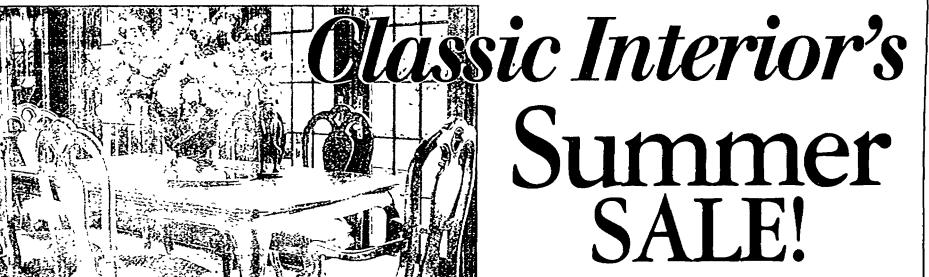
Looking for a sign

A Main Street resident called the Police Northville Department just after noon July 4 to report a stop sign missing. The officer dispatched to the location confirmed someone had taken the sign from the northeast corner of West Main and Clement, according to police reports. The officer advised the Department of Public Works on-call employee, who submitted a work order for its replacement, the report says.











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UBITUARIES

Charles R. Van Neste, 90

Charles Van Neste died July 9, 2004, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Ann Arbor. He was 90.

He was born on May 26, 1914 in Winnipeg, Canada to the late Remi Van Neste and Elisa Marrisa Van Neste. Mr. Van Neste served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a member of VFW Post 4012 in Northville. Prior to his retirement he worked in the automobile industry.

Survivors include one brother. John M. Van Neste of Northville: two brothers-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

His wife, Candace, preceded him in death.

A funeral mass was held July 13, 2004, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville with Father Paul Czarnota officiating. Interment will be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimers Association. Arrangements were made by

Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Jon-Paul Christopher Misiulis, 20

Jon-Paul Misiulis, of Northville Township, died July 15, 2004. He was 20.

Jon-Paul was born on January 31, 1984 in Farmington Hills to Alvin and Susan (Atkinson) Misiulis. He attended Northville Public Schools and then Catholic Central High School where he

enjoyed soccer and played on teams both in Livonia and Northville as well as at Catholic Central. His other interests were his love of fishing and automobiles. He won an award at the Novi Car Show and participated in the Dream Cruise. He was currently enrolled at Western Michigan University with the plans of becoming an automotive design engineer.

was an honor roll student. He

Survivors include his mother, Susan; uncles and aunts Shelly and Michael Delehanty and Rick and Helen Atkinson; and great uncles and aunts William and Inez Houde and Mary Houde.

He was preceded in death by his father, Alvin, and grandparents Al and Betty Atkinson.

A funeral mass was held July 20, 2004, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with Father Paul Czamota officiating. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Memorials may be made to the Catholic Central High School Scholarship Fund or Our Lady of Victory School Fund.

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

Linda Belle Armstrong, 78

Linda Armstrong, a longtime resident of Northville, died July 12, 2004 in Tulsa, Okla. She was 78. Mrs. Armstrong was devoted to her husband, children and grandchildren.

Survivors include five children, Lisa (John) Price of Tulsa, Okla., Greg (Patti) of Denver, Colo., Amy of Phoenix, Ariz., Scott (Susie) of Reno. Nev., and Jeff (Sandi) of Vancouver, British Columbia; twelve grandchildren, Matt and Katie Nirider, Daniel and Christine Price, Sydney, Isabelle and Jack Armstrong, Alexandra and James Shiff, Danielle and Cyril James Armstrong III, and Gwen Armstrong, all whom she adored; one brother, Jimmy Jones; and three sisters, Donna Puryear, Sally Jo Loyd, and Anna Verderboegh, of Paducah, Ky.

She was preceded in death by her husband of over 50 years of marriage, Jim.

A memorial service will be held July 24 in Tulsa, Okla. at Stanley Funeral Home, Tulsa, Okla.

Arrangements were made by Stanley Funeral Home, Tulsa, Okla.

Nerses "Nick" Serkalan, 72

Nerses "Nick" Serkaian, of Northville, died July 19, 2004. He was 72. He was a resident of Northville since 1968. Mr. Serkaian was host and long time director of the

Armenian Radio Hour for 37 years. His included owning a custom home building business and

> He w as born Detroit

Survivors include three children, Stephen (Colleen) Serkaian of Okemos, John (Anne) Serkaian of Novi and Dr. Roxanne (Sean) McLaughlin of Northville, eight grandchildren, one special niece, Rosemarie, amongst all his nieces and nephews; a very dear and beautiful friend, Margaret Reason; and members of the Kazyak, Niemi and McLaughlin families. He was a beloved father, grandfather, and uncle.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 44 years, Catherine.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 23 at the Armenian Congregational Church, 26210 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48034, Mr. Serkaian requested that his body be donated to the University of Michigan School of Medicine.

Memorials may be made to the Armenian Congregational Church or the American Cancer Society in memory of Nick Serkaian.

Arrangements were made by Edward Korkoian Funeral Home, 836 N. Main Street, Royal Oak, MI. 48967.

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, 92 Rev. Lloyd Brasure, of Grand Blanc, died July 20, 2004 at Genesys Health Park in Grand Blanc. Arrangements, made by the Hill Funeral Home, Grand Blanc, will be announced.

Northville man dies in crash

By Victoria Sadiocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

A mile-long funeral procession passed through downtown Northville Tuesday afternoon as mourners grieved the loss of 20year-old Northville Township resident Jon-Paul Christopher Misiulis.

Misiulis died July 15 from injuries sustained in a motoreycle accident.

The popular young man attended Northville Public Schools and Catholic Central High School where he was an honor roll student.

"He was a quiet young man, because shortly when he got here his dad passed away," said Dave Lewis, Catholic Central assistant principal. "As he got older he just seemed to blossom."

Lewis said the 2002 graduate was an intelligent young man, well liked, a good student and a solid human being

"I'm sure he was a source of pride to his mom as we are proud he was a Catholic Central student." he said

Misiulis planned on attending Western Michigan University with the goal of becoming an automotive design engineer.

He was known for having a great interest in automobiles. He won an award at the Novi Car Show and participated in the Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise He also loved fishing and playing soccer.

Misiulis played the sport for teams in Northville and Livonia as well as Catholic Central.

Sgt. Todd Mutchler with the Canton Police Department said Misiuhs was driving a 1998 Honda Super Hawke motorcycle eastbound on Ford Road from Lotz at about 12:30 p.m. when he struck a 2003 Saturn driven by a 60-yearold Garden City woman.

Mutchler said the female driver was exiting the La-Z-Boy furniture showroom in Canton onto eastbound Ford Road when the accident took place.

"He was dead on arrival," Mutchler said

Neither the Saturn driver nor her passenger were injured.

The accident remains under investigation, police said

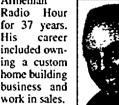
Misjulis is survived by his mother, Susan, and many aunts, uncles and friends. He was predeceased by his father, Alvin, and grandparents, AI and Betty Atkinson

Mass was held at Our I ady of Victory Church on Tuesday, July 13 Entombment followed at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi-

Friends of the young man said many of his Catholic Central classmates joined together to write the eulogy and the CC student body is dedicated to supporting Misjulis' mother as he was her only child







in Nick Serkaian and

graduated from the Henry Ford Trade School. He was drafted into the U.S. Marines Corps during the Korean Conflict and later attended the University of Detroit.





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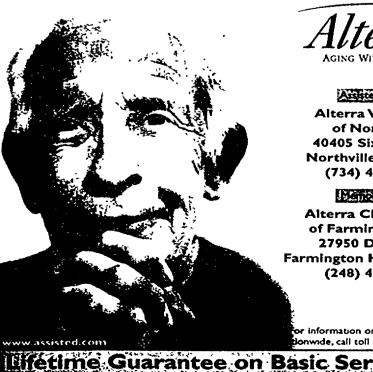
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BUSINESS

Northville Record

Home sweet home

'Tutto' adds European flair to local interiors

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

A creative venture cooked up over Italian dinners will bring European flavor into the interior design of local homes.

Northville residents Anna Giammarco and Cheryl Nestro recently opened "TUTTO. everything for the home" in Old Church Square at Dunlap and Center streets downtown. Shared social settings repeatedly returned the conversation topic to the pair's dream of fulfilling a design niche in the rapidly growing Northville community

Giammarco proposed backing Nestro's 18 years of creative endeavors with her business sense and experience. Six months later they launched their first storefront, a full-service interior design firm.

A peek in the windows shows just a sampling of the eclectic materials these Italian designing women will provide to transform a home

Zine tables, copper serving accessories, iron wall art and twinkling colored-glass chandeliers are items the partners carefully collected to demonstrate how they

•••

~ **j**'



the home Location: 141 N. Center Suite 102 Contact: (248)34-TUTTO www.tutto.com

will make signature statements. The tufted silk squares on the wall behind the counter, floral

centerpieces, the dainty drop lights in the store windows and the damask-and-tasseled ottomans are all products of Nestro's imagination and busy hands.

Early visitors to the store, the partners said, have responded enthusiastically. "I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that we have fun doing it," Giammarco said. Nestro agreed, "It's a major passion."

The two partners purposefully selected their location in the heart of the walk-around downtown. "This square - I think we got the best spot in Northville," Nestro said. "I love it here."

All the better th are within blocks of a host ther interior design firms, the women said. The complementary businesses will draw more home-fashion shoppers to the design district the downtown has become. With themes traditional, cottage and artsy environments already represented, the two said they wanted to lead shoppers in different direction.

"We thought that Northville needed a little different flavor."

Giammarco said. Nestro added, "I wanted to find things a little more unusual."

The two women are frequent visitors to the Troy Design Center where countless furniture, accessory and home-interior-specialty manufacturers display their goods. The pair also planned buying trips to Italy this summer, to the International _ Manufacturers Home Furnishing Show in High Point, North Carolina in October, and France in February.

"We plan to bring some tastes of Europe back," Giammarco said. They select items they would put in their own homes, the partners said.

But the flavor of each home will be unique, Nestro said. "I'm not going to put in what I like. I like to put in their own style."

The designer daily greets patrons with the explanation of Tutto," which simply put, means "everything" in Italian. The artist/ seamstress/chef came to the venture with a wide array of clients from throughout the metro-Detroit area, which she earned via wordof-mouth referrals after decorating local developer's model homes for more than 10 years.

When people first walk in, almost their first question is how the in-home, hourly consultation works, Nestro said She said her services range from a room paintcolor suggestion to a complete floor-to-ceiling scheme from house drawings.

"Sometimes, v en I go out to do a color consultation, it just mushrooms from there," Nestro-



Photos by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Anna Giammarco and Cheryl Nestro have recently opened their interior design and furnishings shop "Tutto" which has "Everything for the Home." The store is located in Northville's Old Church Square.

said. Once the designer describes her vision. Giammarco said. "I can see it implemented, get the contractors in."

The partners early on acknowledged their complementary strengths. They step up in their respective areas and let go in the

other. "We respect each other for what we each do," Giammarco "We respect each other's said

talents." "I'm more of the hands-on,

take care of the mundane, the computer, the banking," she said. Giammarco brings the strength of buying power of the business she owns with her husband Nicholas down the street. Cubellismarco. The award-winning retail design firm has an unending library of resources to

said.

The new store is open Tuesday though Sunday, with hours until 8 p.m. Fridays. Nestro planned to set aside Mondays for in-home consultations. For more information, call (248) 34-TUTTO.

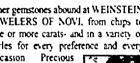
Maureen Johnston may be reached at (248) 349-1700. ext. 108. mjohnston@ht.homecomm net.



THE EVENING EMERALD

Pendot is the birthstope of those for- other gemstones abound at WEINSTEIN tunate enough to have been born in the JEWELERS OF NOVI, from chips to month of August The Romans referred one or more carats- and in a variety of to this green gemstone, the gem form of styles for every preference and every the mineral olivine, as the "evening occasion emergies This references the fact that its "gems are our mainstay green color did not darken at right but as we continually was clearly visible by lamplight Further stock the largest array adding to its nocturnal allure is the find- in the area to meet and ing that pendot was mined at night by fill every request ancient Egyptians on the island of Come see us soon at Zeberget because legend had it that peri- 41990 Grand River Ave. (248-347-0303) dot could not be easily spotted during the We are "The name you know, the name day Today, those who fancy pendot gen- you trust" Most major credit cards erally show a preference for gemstones accepted We are now licensed by the with vivid lime-green color, with no city of Novi to offer loans on Jewelry olive tones. The color should be distributed evenly throughout the stone

Peridot, August's birthstone, and





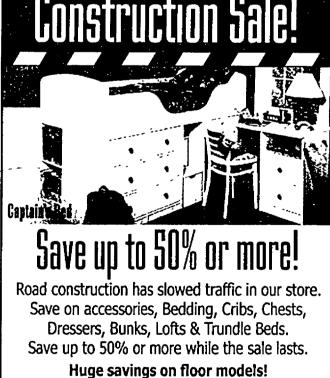
PS Among native Hawarans, peridot symbol-izes the goddess Pele's tears Some Hawaran beaches are filled with tmy grams of peridot.



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OPINION

Thursday, July 22, 2004

Part of HomeTown Communications NetworkTM

David Aguilar EDITOR **Grace Perry** PUBLISHER Richard Brady VP/COO

Jack Lessenberry VP, EDITORIAL Dick Aginian PRESIDENT Phillip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

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

Dispatch plan: worthy of support

Local residents con- time is 4.25 minutes. cerned about a contracted public safety dispatch proposal now being considered by Northville city and township officials will next Tuesday have the opportunity to voice their opinions yet again.

PAGE 10A

We hope they also listen closely to the many inherent benefits.

City residents, wary a change in public safety dispatch will affect their police and fire response times, are understandably concerned. Some worry the shift is the first step toward one day consolidating the two police departments.

Each are legitimate concerns from taxpayers who pay their fair share of tax dollars, and who deserve straight answers from public officials now considering the change.

We believe local officials have given residents those straight answers. Furthermore, we support the city and township's reffort to combine dispatch services, saving the city about \$60,000 per •year.

nificant, especially for dispatch center.

And while that may seem much longer than the response one-minute time the city boasts, it is not a fair comparison. The city uses an older punch-card system which often does not officially register until an incoming call has been fully processed.

Conversely, the township Computer Aided Dispatch system starts ticking the second a dispatcher answers the receiver.

Incoming calls will be prioritized by severity. Even during the busiest moments township police can cover city territory — when formally requested.

In fact, such seamless partnerships already occur. 🚠

Concerns about an unstaffed city police department late at night have also been a resident concern. City officials said an outside phone will be installed on the exterior of its building. That phone will connect residents, simply by picking up the receiver. Such a savings is sig- with the township-based



Photo by JOHN HEIDER MORTHVILLE RECORD

Farmer John Beemer pulls grasses and weeds from the blade of the plow as her prepares a field at Maybury State Park for planting in the first week of June. With the renovation of its farmhouse and a new barn arriving soon, Maybury's farm is slowly returning to life.



Support Roosen

I hope that voters will join me in supporting Chris Roosen for Northville Township Trustee in the Aug. 3 election. Chris is honest, fair, and trustworthy. He will be responsible with our tax dollars and will make informed decisions about zoning and development issues within the Township. Chris' experience in the business world and as a board member of the Woodlands Neighborhood will be an asset to the people of Northville Township Please join me in voting for Chris Roosen on Aug. 3.

Make A Difference, Michael and Christine Lysaght, Katherine Morris, Donald and Sue Scheich, John and Katrina Calabrese, James and Kim Cavicchioli, Jeffrey and Linda Juenemann, Richard and Kathy Ambler, John and Jan Jameson, Mark and Betsy Lebeis, James and Denis Carroll, Northville Public Schools, Lee and Benita Spruit, Robert and Nancy Baidas, NHS Student Congress, NHS-PTSA, Gabriel Bandy, and Tony and Josephine Munoz.

A special thanks also to Toll Brothers Builders for the donation and delivery of 2 beautiful trees.

Once again, thanks to the many volunteers who made the first beautification day at NHS a success.

The Beautification Day Committee

Warm and fuzzy

As president of the Touching Hearts organization which supports an orphanage of 73 children in Malawi, Africa, I wanted to say thank you to the newspaper for writing articles in the Novi News and Northville Record about the sweater project we undertook.

The project was made possible by the efforts of a number of people. The sweaters were made by a group of men and women through a program called the "Lap Robe" project.

The Lap Robe project involves two prisons, the Scott Correctional facility here in Northville and the Thumb Correctional facility in Lapeer. It is considered a privilege by the inmates to be a part of Lap Robe. I am very grateful to them for using their skills and talents to show our kids people care. Their outpouring of 100 sweaters in the short amount of time we gave them to work with was overwhelming. The yarn, buttons, and ribbons are donated to the Lap Robe project by various individuals and companies in and around Michigan. It is sorted, bagged and delivered to the prisons by volunteers from Our Lady of Victory church in Northville. Hopefully, with additional donations, the sweaters will be shipped in time for the children to be warm, cozy and loved during their winter season.

Bumper stickers part of our rights

As a long-time Northville resident, I was disappointed when my wife told me that her "John Kerry for President" bumper sticker was removed from her car while attending the Independence Day parade with my boy s.

Like him or not, John Kerry is a decorated American war hero (Silver Star, Bronze Star, three Purple Hearts) who risked his life for our country, and he deserves to be respected as a veteran and for doing his duty. It is my understanding that the soldiers who served under him are as dedicated to him today as they were more than'30 years ago. Candidate George Bush promised to bring us together, yet it seems we are more divided than ever. After 9-11, we were united, and the world was with us. In a very short time, the Bush administration managed to squander the goodwill we had abroad. It seems to have governed from a radical right-wing agenda instead of the middle; it has used so-called wedge" issues in an attempt to pit American against American. Northville, I know, is predominantly Republican. Yet the Republicans I know are not mean-spirited nor deliberately destructive. As an "Independent," I would like to appeal to everyone to respect our veterans - and our democratic rights - in this year's election process. And that includes bumper stickers.

Tom Schneider

Northville

the city, a built-out municipality facing limited revenue sources. Creative solutions are necessary for communities facing the battle of the ever-shrinking budget.

But finance alone is not what drives this decision.

Both the township and city would benefit from the dispatch change. The city's two dispatchers would be hired by the township, each with pay raises and continued benefits.

Furthermore, the additional dispatch staffing would arm the township's new high-tech dispatch center with at least around-the-clock two dispatchers. All dispatchers would have the same job: monitor both city township boundand aries.

Township

At that point, a city officer is moments away.

Township and city fire chiefs have also voiced little concern about the possible change.

We believe the contracted public safety dispatch proposal is prudent and worthy of support. City officials have said the agreement includes an opt-out clause, freeing it of any contractual obligation at any time.

Because the city would retain its current dispatch equipment, it would always have the opportunity to return to the current dispatch system, pending new dispatcher hiring.

We understand resident concerns. But we believe combining this service saves money, improves service and makes all of Northville a safer place response to live.

I am sincerely grateful to everyone involved in this effort and extremely proud to live in a community where one can so easily see the hand of God at work.

Michele Dixon and the Staff of Touching Hearts

Thanks to volunteers

On May 21, over 100 students, administrators, teachers, staff and parents put on their garden gloves and worked weeding, mulching and planting at the Northville High School. Despite torrential downpours and heavy winds, this enthusiastic group worked like no other. With lunch provided by the Athletic Boosters, it proved to be an enjoyable and productive team-building day. We have been able to establish an ongoing landscape plan and are eager to schedule a similar day in the fall.

Many thanks to those whose contributions allowed us to begin this project:

Abbie Holden, Karen Poulos, Leif and Lisa Engles, Richard and Laura Elder, Ronald and Mary Myers, Babu and Annie Parayll, David and Elaine Prestel, Cheste and Christy Rook, Robert and Kim Swearengen, David and Tracy Lempke, James and Jeanniae Engstrom, Paul and Libby Smith, Mark Greenman and Mary S. Connolly, Robert and Judy Wollack, Northville High School-Athletic Dept., Sue Laabs,

John Grant Northville

Vote for McMillen

The 6th Circuit Court Judge, Richard Kuhn, is retiring. We are supporting Waterford District Judge Phyllis McMillen, the best qualified and most deserving candidate to fill this seat. We have both known Judge McMillen for many years and can attest to her integrity, fairness, and readiness for this job. She has 10 years experience as a district judge and is currently the 51st District chief judge.

She established a supervised work program for non-violent offenders and helped to form the Waterford Coalition for Youth, an organization that works to prevent truancy. She has received an "outstanding" rating from the Oakland County Bar Association, the only candidate to receive this rating. She is also endorsed by the Detroit Free Press.

The 6th Circuit Court makes many decisions important to the residents of this community. Please vote Aug. 3 for Phyllis McMillen.

> Gwen and Bruce Markham Novi

COMMUNICATIONS

Share your opinions

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content.

Mail: Letters to the Editor **David Aguilar Northville Record** 104 W. Main St. Northville, MI 48167 E-mail: daguilar@ht.homecomm.net Fax: (248) 349-9832

Good health tips are where you find 'em I'm always on the lookout for tips on better health. They're

everywhere lately. For instance, the following "Make Time for Fitness" tips flashed across the Pacific Bell Park scoreboard between innings at a recent San Francisco Giants game.

Park two walks away ~ Park your car far enough away from your job, the mall or even the ballpark to get in a good walk when you arrive and another when you leave.

While you're in the swing - While there, walk for 20 minutes (or for 10 minutes twice) without stopping. throw in a bit of stair climbing and you will have invested at least a half-hour's time toward better health.

When you reach home - Instead of sitting down when you return home, take just one more brisk 10-minute walk and you're on your way to a healthier tomorrow.

The U.S. Surgeon General says we can all stay fit with just 30 minutes of moderate exercise cumulative each day. I think it's worth it to get out there and walk.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's lonngggg gone!

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



COMMENTARY

David Aguilar, editor (248) 349-1700, ext. 102 daguilar@ht.homecomm.net

Outsourcing hurts Michigan auto industry

Last week, a lead headline shouted the problem: "Mich. bleeds factory jobs." The story chronicled yet another drop in good-paying manu-facturing jobs: Down 10,000 for June; down by 26.000 overall, from last year.

Overall, the state's June unemployment rate was 6.5 percent, down a bit from May but a nearly a full point above the national rate of

5.6 percent. To a degree, it was like a familiar dull

blow falling on a bruise; we've been seeing similar head-

lines for a gen-

eration. More poignant was the story in the Detroit News that traced the decline of the tool making industry, once the sum-mit of the skilled metalworking trades. Toolmakers were the aristocrats of the blue collar labor force, guys who started right out of high school and who could earn \$80,000 a year as they mastered the mills and jig borers that could shape a

piece of hard steel to tolerances less than a human hair.

You used to see all kind of little tool and die shops in places like Madison Heights and Ferndale. There was even a time when an aggressive guy

could start a shop, get enough work to survive, put away a little and pass on the business to his son. Now in Michigan. more than 16.000 tool and die jobs have disappeared since 1997, according to the state

labor depart-

Phil Power CHAIRMAN, HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

Nationally, something like 4,000 tool and die shops that's one third of the total! have gone out of business, taking with them 100.000 jobs, according to the National Tooling and Machinist Association.

ment.

How come? We are certainly not buying less stuff. The answers: Computerdriven productivity gains, outsourcing and offshoring. Computers can design in hours the prototype parts that used to take weeks, a productivity gain that eliminates thousands of workers. And, of course, it isn't real hard to figure out that a metal worker in China at \$2 an hour costs a whole lot less than that \$80,000 American.

But there's a far more ominous trend going on here, much broader than just tool and die shops. Auto industry insiders and economists are beginning to realize that the entire parts supply chain in Michigan is at risk.

Here's why: Thanks to the wage guarantees contained in the United Auto Workers contracts covering workers in the assembly plants, labor at the Big Three automakers is essentially a fixed cost. Got too many cars in inventory and you want to idle your plant for a while? Fine by us, chum, but you'll have to keep paying your workers 95 percent of their wages. And don't even think about actually closing a plant without long. drawn-out negotiations with your friendly UAW vice president.

Facing ferocious competi-tion and terrible cost pres-

sure, and unable to reduce their fixed labor costs, what do the auto companies do? Why, apply enormous cost pressure to their suppliers. The auto companies instructing their suppliers they are going cut prices by five, eight, 10 percent each year. They're also telling them to design parts so they can be installed in the assembly plants with less labor.

And what does the supply chain do in response? Invest like hell in computers and automated equipment to drive up productivity (and drive down employment). And, while they're at it, link up with parts com-panies in China where labor costs are so much lower they make your head spin. Otherwise, the outcome is simple: You go broke. The result is obvious: The

relatively low value-added. low design-intensive parts of the entire auto supply chain are in the process of going away.

Already the smaller "Tier Two" and "Tier Three" parts companies are going under every day, taking with them the thousands of jobs that used to sustain Michigan's economy. The Tier One companies — the Visteons

and Delphis — have just negotiated a two-tier wage contract with the UAW, so that newly hired employees are paid less than established workers for doing the same tasks. But even the big guys are under pressure, figuring out how to drive productivity and take work overseas.

Which is why the first meeting of the Commission on Higher Education and Economic Growth, held last week, was so important. Michigan's economy is moving from metal bending to high value-added agile manufacturing and design. health science, high tech and services. To make this transition, brains will need to replace brawn. And college degrees will have to replace visits to the union hiring hall.

University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman could not have made the point more simply or more directly when she told the Commission. The jobs that people used to do just are not going to be there in the future."

To an alarming extent, they are already gone. Quite simply, this is the main make that the only — issue confronting Michigan today.

"It isn't real hard to figure out that a metal worker in China at \$2 an hour costs a whole lot less than that \$80,000 American."

PAGE 11A

Phil Power Chairman, HomeTown Communications

Getting people to wake up to this fact and, more important, actually do something about it will define whether our state will prosper or become something like Mississippi North, but with more casinos and , colder weather.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He is also a member of the Commission on Higher Education and Economic Growth. He encourages readers to e-mail comments to ppower@homecomm.net or call (734) 953-2206.

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Kelly wants one more crack at Michigan Supreme Court

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Marilyn Kelly realizes that most people don't know much about the states highest court or its judges.

"Most people eligible to vote did not vote us in. They

simply did not vote," she says, smiling sadly. Though Michigan elects Its seven Supreme Court justices to eight-year

terms, nearly half the electorate doesn't vote at all, and many who do simply skip the judicial races.

Nor do most have voters , much of a

Actually, the case could be made that the high court matters more than many other offices. What few realize is that it supervises and sets rules for the entire court system and its judges. It is

also the court of last resort for Michigan. Every year. lawyers ask it to reconsider something like 2.500 cases that have been decided by lesser courts. the vast majority of which the justices turn down. When the

high court case, the decision can be

to the U.S.

teacher at tiny Albion College when she became interested in education issues and somehow got the Democratic Party to nominate her for the State Board of Education when she was 26. You know, when you are in your 20s you think you know everything and can do anything.

That was 1964, and DelfileCrats'swept the state. It soon became clear to her that a knowledge of the law would be extremely helpful in dealing with the state's education system. So she abandoned plans for a French Ph.D., got a law degree from Wayne, and after years on the board and in private practice, was elected first to the Michigan Court of Appeals and then the State Supreme Court.

These days, she is often in a minority. Though the jus-tices are technically nonpartisan, they are actually nominated by the major political parties. Republicans now have a 5-2 majority, and that makes for a lot of 5-2 opinions. If anything. Michigan's Supreme Court is more ideologically split than the nation's highest court. court.

Asked what the atmosphere was like when the justices discuss cases, she said "professional."

"You can't not be on speaking terms," she said.

Nevertheless, while not every case breaks down along ideological lines, she spends a lot of time writing both dissenting opinions and objections to the majority's decision not to hear cases.

She is also spending time campaigning for re-election this fall - though she doesn't know who her opponent will be. Republicans will nominate a candidate at their August convention, but in practice, it has proven nearly impossible to defeat sitting Supreme Court jus-tices, in part because they are listed on the ballot as a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Still, that means she has to raise money - her 1996

think if you look at my Web site you can get a pretty good sense of who I am and where I stand on the issues."

she says. Indeed, in her stump speeches she has been say-ing that "the Michigan Supreme Court in its Republican majority is moving the states jurisprudence in the wrong direction." She has lashed out at the court for weakening women's and workers' rights. She also believes the court in recent years has weakened constitutional protections of civil liberties.

"Yes, I think we are supposed to interpret the law as it was intended, but we should admit we do make law by our decisions. That is inevitable. They did that in a recent case where they took away a man's benefits by changing the way they interpret the Workers Disability **Compensation Act.**

"Yes, I think we are supposed to interpret the law as it was intended, but we should admit we do make law by our decisions. That is inevitable."

> Marilyn Kelly Michigan Supreme Court Justice

to do more to help educate the public about the court," she said. That might be a view that, regardless of phi-

Jack Lessenberry EDITORIAL VICE PRESIDENT, does decide a HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS

grasp on what the court really does. Soon appealed after she was elected in Supreme Court, but few are, 1996, she met a carpenter on and "I can only think of one



an elevator who told her that he had taken his 6-year-old son into the voting booth. "First, I voted for the important offices. Then I turned it over to him, and he voted for you," the carpenter said.

"That certainly brought me down a peg." she laughed.

case where they reversed us," a trucking industry case in which she, incidentally, happened to write a dissent that the nation's highest court said was correct.

Justice Kelly has a somewhat unusual background; she was a young French nation's race cost about \$550,000 and make a lot of speeches. There are those who say that judicial elections are intellectually meaningless, because the judges are ethically prohibited from saying how they plan to rule.

Marilyn Kelly disagrees. 1

Should she win re-election, this will be her last term. The Constitution prohibits state court judges from running again after age 70, and she is 66.

But she would like eight more years to make a difference in not only the law, but

losophy, few would oppose.

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

Contracted dispatch is a good idea whose time has come

On July 26, the Northville Council city will consider agreements to contract emergency dispatch and lock-up service with Northville Township. These pro posed agreements were not arrived at lightly. Government has an on-

going obliga-

tion to its con-

stituency to



NORTHVILLE CITY MANAGER

cost. The joint twenty-four hour, seven day a week operation. At any given time only one person is on dispatch duty. A com-bined city/township dispatch would result in two dispatchers on duty at virtu-

ally all times. Township technology and equipment is superior to that provided by the city. The entire Northville Community would be better served with a combined call center.

While not the primary city. motivator, the cost savings to employs the city would be significant. full-time Cost savings the first year would be in excess of \$60,000. Thereafter, the cost time dispatchers. In addition savings should be at least look for ways police officers that amount (or more) per to improve service at reduced are scheduled to cover the year. Further, a joint dis-

3.

patch would avoid the necessity of replacing the dispatch console (radio dispatching equipment) that will become necessary within the next few years.

While serving the purpose as a temporary holding facility. the city's lock-up facility is substandard. The facility has limited surveillance equipment for prisoner monitoring. Further, the ventilation system and layout do not meet modern standards. To correct these deficiencies properly would require substantial renovation.

The city and township have had a long history of cooperation and joint service. The communities share parks. recreation, and youth assis-

tance programming. Many residents of the greater Northville community do not recognize the boundaries between the city and the Township and view the community as just "Northville."

Northville Township is in the process of constructing a new township hall and renovating the existing Police Station to a "state of the art" facility. The township has agreed to accept the city's two full-time dispatchers. Their salaries and benefits will be protected. This is an excellent time to increase the cooperation that has existed between the two communities to the benefit of all residents and taxpayers.

Many residents of the greater Northville community... and view the community as just "Northville."

> Gary Word City Manager, City of Northville

Gary Word is Northville's city manager.

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			NORTHVILLE RECORD	STAFF	····	
Guest columns are weld Record. All submissions r clarity and content. Deadlines for Letters to are Monday at 5 p.m. Dea mation is Friday at 5 p.m. hours a day at www.home	nay be edited for length, the Editor and Obituaries dlines for calendar infor- Visit our Website 24	daç (2 Ei efie	David Aguilar - Editor guilar@ht.homecomm.net 248) 349-1700, ext. 102 d Fleming - Acct. Exec. eming@ht.homecomm.net 248) 349-1700, ext. 117	Victoria Sadlocha - Staff Writer vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 Kim Kovelle - Staff Writer • kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net (248) 349-1700, ext. 107	John Heider - Sta jheider@ht.ho (248) 349-17 Karen Whikehar kwhikehart@ht.h (248) 34	mecomm.net 00, ext. 106 1 - Receptionist nomecomm.net
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TRUSTEE CANDIDATES = Northuille Record =

Five candidates vie for Northville Township board



Banner: stick to township master plan Marjorie Banner

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Proper planning for future township development tops Marjorie Banner's list of priorities for the next four years.

She said several growth challenges face Northville. Land development, such as the state's 400 acres located on Seven Mile Road, is inevitable, the 20-year township resident said. It is critical that local leaders urge devel-opers to stick to the Master Plan. she said.

Township leaders have to be realistic and flexible to a certain point, Banner said Developers also have to work within the parameters laid out by the board. "It's a whole host of things that have to come together to work for all of us," she said. "It's up to us to say, 'build something different. We don't want to look like row housing." The township's amenities,

cooperation with surrounding entities, environmental beauty and financial condition make it the envy of other communities, Banner said. "I want to keep it the best it can be."

Banner is self-employed as a paralegal contractor. She earned a paralegal degree from Long Island University, and a Bachelor of Science from Iowa State University.

Her public service experience includes appointment as a town-

"I'm willing to compromise when the case requires it. I'm also willing to stand up for myself."

> Marjorie Banner Trustee Candidate

ship trustee in 2001, and a seat on the zoning board of appeals from 1994 to 2001. Other volunteer roles include township board liai-son to Northville Youth Assistance, founding member of the Skating Academy of Plymouth, president of the Lakes of Northville Homeowners Association, and softball coach.

Banner said her honesty, integrity and compassion for children and senior citizens are attributes qualifying her for the trustee position. "I think we're doing some very good things for the kids in town right now. I'm living that right now."

She embraced the current board majority's commitment to developing additional recreational opportunities in the township, despite recent cost overruns. Amenities such as playing fields and the new senior community center available locally keep township residents close to home. "I want them sticking around

here. Banner said she is a good ambassador among members of the school district, city and township. "I think I'm an easy person to get along with," she said. "I'm willing to compromise when the case requires it. I'm also willing to stand up for myself."

Banner called herself "fiscally responsible" on deciding "township financial matters. Before making decisions on where to cut or where to hold the line. Banner said she likes to see all the pieces.

Banner said maintaining a tight budget is a top priority, though she chose not to offer what the township's total annual revenues and expenditures were, nor the size of its current general fund

Continued on page 13A

AUGUST 3 PRIMARY ELECTION

Northville registered voters will have the opportunity to voice their opinions 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3. Voters will be asked to choose four board trustee candidates. Those positions carry four-year terms. Five Republican candidates are vying for four available trustee positions. Next week the Northville Record will examine the positions of supervisor, treasurer and clerk. Those positions also carry four-year elected terms.



2004

NORTHVILLE

TOWNSHIP

BOARD

RACE



Gans supports parks, good planning Marv Gans

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Township board trustee Mary Gans' re-election pitch is simple: "What you see is what you get."

In his eight years on the township board and 20 with the planning commission, Gans advocated recreation. As land acquisition chairman, he's helped increase the township's purchase tally from 69 to more than 315 acres.

"Northville Township is a unique community in that not only is it growing, but it has a concern for the quality of life for the people that are living in it." Gans said. "We've done a good job of attempting to acquire land. I only see us expanding in the whole area."

Gans said three things set him apart: background, experience, and being a long-term township resident since 1967.

He earned his doctorate from the University of Utah in health physical education and recreation administration. After teaching and coaching with Livonia Public Schools, he wore a variety of hats at Schoolcraft College for 39 years, retiring in 2002.

Founder and chair of the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation, he's also chair of the economic development corporation.

Community Park, located on Beck between Five and Six Mile

"We're looking for ways always to try to diversify the tax base."

> Mary Gans Trustee Candidate

Roads, is a priority for Gans, despite recent clean-up costoverruns that could potentially exceed \$600,000.

"It's necessary. It's a total community facility," Gans said. This was part of the master plan for years ... but we never had the land, which we now have."

He suggests cost-saving methods such as not immediately paving parking lots, which would run more than \$300,000. Cutting back on landscaping may retain \$100,000 and holding off bleacher installation to save another \$29,000.

"I would not want to cut pro-gram things," such as athletic fields, Gans said.

To have sufficient long-term funds for operating recreational services. Gans said the township has to "be creative." He said developers could play a role, but higher taxes are a last resort.

I would if I had to, but right at this point, I don't think we have to," Gans said. "I'm not for carte-blanche tax increases."

He said residential taxes help bring in revenues, but sees the need for reaching out to commercial entities as well.

"We're looking for ways always to try to diversify the tax base." Gans said, citing the for-House mer Detroit of Corrections property as an area where some land is staked for research and development.

Gans said maintaining a tight budget is a top priority, though he chose not to offer what the township's total annual revenues and expenditures were, nor the size of its current general fund balance.

Annually, the township generates and spends about \$17 million. Its current fund balance is about \$4.3 million. Regarding the former hospital

Continued on page 13A



Teacher focused on township traffic, development projects

Shirley Klokkenga

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

Shirley Klokkenga said her knowledge as a teacher and public official sets her apart as Northville Township board trustee candidate.

Active on the board of trustees and zoning board of appeals, Klokkenga previously served on the planning commission. Over the past 14 years, she's also taught at Northville High and Meads Mill Middle School.

"I think that combination ... gives me an inside tract to see what people need," Klokkenga said. "I believe that the decisions we make for this township will determine the character of the township for decades to come. I've had this vision for sometime."

A 25-year resident. Klokkenga said traffic tops her list of concems - especially volumes that could be generated by the development of the former psychiatric hospital property located on Seven Mile Road.

The biggest (issue) will be that corridor of Seven Mile and Haggerty," Klokkenga said. "The county has got to work with us. There is an answer out there already.

In addition to a pre-develop-

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'The biggest (issue) will be that corridor of Seven Mile and Haggerty."

> Shirley Klokkenga Trustee Candidate

ment traffic control plan, she wants to work with Livonia, which is developing Cc' ze Park to the south on Haggerty and ask Wayne County to "nudge" that next door city in addressing road concerns.

When it comes to spending, Klokkenga said purchases are based on community and township needs, and good fiscal controls are in place.

However, she thinks the increasing costs of cleaning buried building debris in Community Park at Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads are cause to "lay aside grandiose plans."

"It was within our budget to do." Klokkenga said. "Now we say, 'OK, we have the challenge." We're not going to not do it: we're going to delay it until we have the funds to do it."

Holding off on lighting installation, delaying the ordinance for paving the parking lot and possibly adding playscapes later are on her list.

To help with park operating costs, she is for borrowing from the general fund balance, but against increasing the current recreation millage or implementing user fees.

Klokkenga said she'd be willing to pay for "necessary items" such as traffic control and schools. Taxes are not in her solution forecast.

"I think like the people in the community, I don't want new taxes," Klokkenga said. She said although residential

Continued on page 13A



Challenger aims at both consensus and representative diversity

Chris Roosen

By Kim Kovelle RECORD STAFF WRITER

If elected to the board of trustees, challenger Chris Roosen hopes to shake up the 'Old Northville Slant."

A sales account manager at Corporation Visteon in Dearborn, Roosen is a self-described fiscal conservative who's served as a precinct and state convention delegate. He said board unity is one of his main goals.

"I think the thing that concerns me is how quickly (the township) is growing, how fast it's developing," Roosen said. "I'm running a positive campaign. My (goal) is to bring people back together, make sure we have a consensus before we go forward."

Having moved from Livonia to Northville 2000, he also said his location at Six Mile and Sheldon would bring persective from an unrepresented part of town.

As manager of a quarter-billion dollar sales account, he said he would bring better judgment on how to spend money as well.

Tackling the financially prob-

"I think the thing that concerns me is how quickly (the township) is growing, how fast it's developing,"

> Chris Roosen Trustee Candidate

lematic Community Park cleanup at Beck between Five and Six Mile roads is one of his top concerns.

"We all are glad that we own the land," Roosen said, but "It's really been done too quickly and too expensively."

He supports cut-back ideas such as sponsorship for bleacher installation. But he thinks operational costs need reevaluating.

"I think it's prudent to really call a halt to it maybe even for 30 days," Roosen said. "I think that we've got to pause and take a fresh look.

Roosen called the prospect of making taxpayers pay more on top of the 2002 recreation millage for additional operating costs "unfair."

He said debate about "opulent or lavish" construction is needed. He said privitizing services such as trash collection is one way to avoid raising taxes.

Services shared with the city, such as the impending public service dispatch merger, have Roosen's approval. "If our bigger size can get

them a better deal ... we should be a good partner and a good neighbor," Roosen said. Though he's not against the idea of a combined police and fire department, he cautioned, "We shouldn't be forcing ourselves on them."

Roosen said maintaining a tight budget is a top priority,

6



Werner: growth issues, prudence drive township agenda

Brad Werner

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Brad Werner considers Northville Township growth about 800 residents annually --- in each of the trustee decisions he makes.

The self-employed real estate broker said the current board members have worked well together to address the challenge of balancing fiscal responsibility with a continuous influx of new residents requiring additional services.

Local leaders need to continue their efforts to ensure infrastructure is in place to sustain the growth, Werner said, and amenities such as public safety and recreation are provided at the level residents demand.

Werner would also like to see practical development of the Seven Mile Road corridor.

"I would like the traditional community feeling to continue," Werner said. The current board members are united in the standards for development they envision on the state's former psychiatric hospital site, he said.

The planned unit development contained in the township's Continued on page 13A Master Plan dictates a variety of .

'I would like the least density possible. Give us something we don't have."

Brad Werner Trustee Candidate

commercial and residential uses, Werner said. As a real estate broker, he knows market conditions dictate what developers want to pursue in a particular location, he said.

"I would like the least density possible," he said. "Give us something we don't have."

It is up to the board — through the planning, public works and building departments - that new construction in the community is high quality, Werner said.

The father of four began his public service with a 1997 appointment to the township's parks and recreation commission. He was elected to the board of trustees in 1999 and served as chairman of the recreation commission.

Currently he serves as the trustees' liaison to the group.

Werner said he supports the. board's dedication to increasing recreational opportunities in the community, depsite current cost overruns at the current Northville Community Park expansion.

He said it is the responsibility of the township leaders to scale back the project. To limit project costs, the board will only proceed with the project's first phase at this time, he said. Werner said his ability to nego-

tiate among representatives of different factions is one of the strengths he bring to the board.

Werner also serves on the shared-services committee, which looks at opportunities for joint projects between the city and township. "It's a model for the

Continued on page 13A



Photo by JOHN HEIDERV Weird Science Caity Ozak, 10, puts together her wall-sensing, motorized robot during last week's Mad Science robotics camp at Hillside

Recreation Center. Campers got to build their own models and learn some of the basic rules of robotics such as: robots cannot harm humans, must obey human orders and must do everythings in their power to preserve its own exis-

Chris Roosen aims at both consensus and representative diversity

Continued from page 12A

though he chose not to offer what the township's total annual revenues and expenditures were, nor the size of its current general fund balance.

Annually, the township generates and spends about \$17 million. Its current fund balance is about \$4.3 million.

In addition to recreation issues and managing growth and money, Roosen lists development of the former Detroit House of Corrections and Seven Mile Road psychiatric hospital

properties as critical. His thoughts on the latter

include a corporate site. "I think it's something we don't have in western Wayne County right now," Roosen said. "Certainly the site's too big for all one thing. I think we could mix it up and have traffic coming the other way."

Overall, he wants a "better balance" of industrial and residential development and more companies with roots in the community.

However, he emphasizes caution as well.

"I think because Northville's grown so quickly, we've let these big (development) companies come in and be the drivers." Roosen said.

All told, the challenger said he'll bring new ideas; perspective and background.

"I bring a different perspective to the board," Roosen said. "I think having a new, diverse voice up there will really matter."

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via email at kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

Klokkenga focused on township projects

Continued from page 12A

taxes are relied upon, the township has sought mixed-use that's not "too heavily laden with industrial."

'We try to set up a big picture'' for developers, Klokkenga said. "At the same time, we have to be cognizant of their needs, and that they need to make money."

Klokkenga said maintaining a tight budget is a top priority, though she chose not to offer what the township's total annual revenues and expenditures were, nor the size of its current general fund balance.

Annually, the township generates and spends about \$17 million. Its current fund balance is about \$4.3 million.

Klokkenga supports the impending contracting of the city's public service dispatch to the township, but doesn't see the need to combine fire and police services.

"We're not the Big Bad Wolf. In fact, we can't afford it," Klokkenga said. "Shared services

can be a good thing, and I think we found the best possible world."

Ultimately, Klokkenga said she's focused on township issues - particularly developing cur-rently owned parks and recreation land.

"It will be something I'll willing and wonderfully look at, with midnight oil burning," she said.

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via email at kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

Gans supports parks, good planning

Continued from page 12A

property located on Seven Mile Road, Gans said traffic volumes on county roads are the biggest stumbling block to development. "It behooves the state to put as

much pressure on Wayne County Road Commission as they can," Gans said. He noted there must be multi-use development on the site with limited

Aside from growth management and fiscal responsibility. Gans said an ongoing partner-ship with the city is critical. He supports the impending mar-riage of public dispatch servic-

es. "The city would have to invest in new equipment, bring it up to date. We are expanding any-way," Gans said. "It think it makes good sense from a man-

agement and dollars point of view to do this. We'd like to try to be one community."

He said he hasn't looked into the possibility of more extensive combinations.

"I'm very unpolitical," Gans said. "Our concern is good planning for the community."

Kim Kovelle can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via email at kkovelle@ht.homecomm.net.

Werner: growth issues drive agenda

Continued from page 12A

state, scrutinized by other communities," he said.

Local residents view Northville as a total community encompassing the city and township, he said. There may be future opportunities for more efficient government in combined services, he said. "It really, gets, down to the old question. how much do you have to

spend. He said the township is in

good financial shape. Werner said maintaining a

tight budget is a top priority, though he chose not to offer what the township's total annual revenues and expenditures were, nor the size of its current general fund balance.

Annually, the township generates and spends about \$17 million. Its current fund balance is about \$4.3 million.

'We are at the state's mercy, if they help us, or, not.", he said, "It is always the residents' choice to what level they want

to fund services," he said. He said it's important to provide opportunities for youth

locally. Properly funding recreation and public safety are key quality of life issues for township residents, Werner said.

The 21-year resident said he initially ran for office because he loves the Northville community, he had the time available to contribute and saw an opportunity to join a cooperative effort.

people, enjoy ٦" he said. S. .

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103 or mjohnston@ht homecomm.net.

Banner: stick to township master plan

Continued from page 12A

balance.

Annually, the township generates and spends about \$17 million Its current fund balance is about \$4.3 million

with continued shared-services programs. "The township surin the center of a ring --- without the jewel, there's nothing to

The township currently funds 80 percent of recreation operational expenses, Banner said. A joint millage proposal to pay for growing costs in that area is a potential solution, she said.

Banner said she is proud of current board projects - the sen-

ior community center, the township hall, the fire hall and the expansion of the police headquarters. "We've done a good job, considering the fiscal constraints."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103 or miohnston@ht.homecomm.net.





wear.'

She said money can be saved

rounds the city -- it's like a jewel

Select group from Hillside Middle are on their way to Japan

By Victoria Sadlocha RECORD STAFF WRITER

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Today, four very excited students and three proud adults are departing for a momentous journey to Japan. The Hillside group represents the only middle school in the nation chosen for the Fulbright Memorial Teacher Fund Scholarship student program.

The student trip serves as a pilot" initiative for the program previously associated only with offering scholarships to teachers interested and qualifying for study opportunities in Japan.

Yes, I am very excited to have this chance to do this," said Hillside student Clara Fecht.

Fecht is joined by fellow classmates Evan Grant, Kelsey Katynski and Greg Taylor.

The eighth-grade student is especially excited because she is joined by her mother, Michelle Fecht.

"I'm excited that my mom is going. She knew that I had the opportunity and it immediately popped into her head, 'I'll be a chaperone," Clara said. "I'm really excited that she is going too because it will be fun to do it with my mom, and I'm glad that she is the one that got picked."

Michelle shares the same zest as her daughter.

"I was thrilled to be asked," she said. "I had to do a little meltdown here at home because I have a little one, but I thought OK can we manage that. After asking my husband if we could afford the time, he said you can't miss it, and I said no I can't."

The two-year Hillside PTSA president will serve as a parent representative and chaperone of the female students. She will be joined by Hillside principal, James Cracraft and Hillside science teacher, Dwight Sieggreen. "We are all just sort of like oh my

gosh we are taking these four kids over to basically be ambassadors and the first ones to boot, and I think the success of this particular trip will decide whether they continue to do it," Michelle said. "It is just an incredible opportunity and the fact that the Japanese government pays for every single thing is amazing.

While abroad

While in Japan, the students will be kept very busy.

"The biggest part of what they are going to do is they will be attending a summer camp at Kyoto University's Seto Marine Biological Lab," Michelle said. They are going to be doing some marine life projects with Japanese students for three days."

Clara said the main focus of the trip is all about frogs.

Hillside has maintained a partnership with Japan for awhile, providing information about the frog nursery in the school's animal room via computer and receiving information in return.

Under the supervision of Sieggreen, the frog nursery program funded through a grant from Toyota Tapestry has experienced immense success. The focus of the program is research and breeding threatened species.

"I'm looking forward to actually having the hands-on experience with helping teach them, showing them the frogs, and teaching them how they lay their eggs, where they put the eggs (they put them on their backs) and how long the waiting process is for them to hatch their

eggs and their natural habitat," Clara said. "Mr. Sieggreen has a compact disc he also put together for us of the sounds of the frogs in Japan - the Komatsu frogs. It is pretty cool."

The students further learned they will examine giant Japanese Salamanders (Andrias Japonicus) in the amphibians natural environment while on their excursion.

Students chosen

The four students chosen were selected from a group of about 50 students, serving as current or past Hillside animal room docents or frog nursery helpers.

The elimination process included parent permission slips, judged essays and interviews with Hillside educators.

"They asked us mainly questions kind of like what they asked on the essay," Clara said. "Some of them were like what are you going to do to pass time on the plane, have you had any Japanese food yet or anything like that, are you excited for the experience."

Clara explained in her essay she said she wanted to go because she had a lot of fun working with Mr. Sieggreen and helping out with the frogs in the animal room.

She also wanted to travel to another country.

"It just seemed like a great opportunity, and I wouldn't get another opportunity like that," Clara said.

Preparation

The selected students were kept very busy since the last day of school preparing for the trip. including completing many research projects.

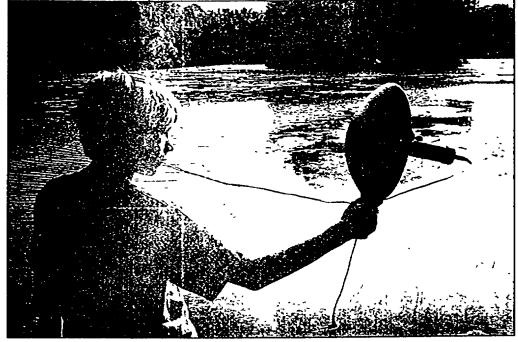


Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Greg Taylor uses a parabolic microphone to listen to various frog calls on the pond of Maybury State Park recently. Taylor and a group of students from Hillside Middle School will be traveling to Japan on a Fulbright scholarship to share their research and techniques over there.

The students were asked to complete in-depth research on 10 native Michigan frogs.

The group was additionally asked to learn about the Sino-American Trade Agreement and Treaty of Friendship of 1854 in preparation of discussing with others as part of the country's 150th anniversary celebration.

"The kids have to have some understanding of what that is which is basically the agreement that opened the trade route between Japan and the United States," Michelle said. They need to be familiar with that."

Brushing up on the history and architecture of the areas they will be visiting, including researching the Gion Festival and Kyoto with special attention to silk road trade routes of the sixth and seventh cen-

tury is also required. Members of the group will keep a daily journal, recording their personal experiences

"I think once they are there and see this, I think it is just going to be overwhelming and they are just going to be blown away by it truly. Michelle said

The team departs at noon on Thursday, July 22 and returns Saturday, July 31.

"I told Clara it really is the opportunity of a lifetime for both of us and I really love the Northville. school board and administration for encouraging this and for being sosupportive of programs like this because it is so unique." Michelle said

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext 122 or wadlocha@ht hon ccer m ret-

FULBRIGHT FUND

The Fulbright Memorial Fund was established to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Fulbright Program, a U.S. government project created in 1946 to foster mutual understanding through exchanges of university students, faculty and teachers. More than 6.800 Japanese have benefited from the U.S. Fulbright scholarship program

To show the Japanese people's appreciation for the Fulbright Program, the Government of Japan established the Fulbright Memorial Fund (FMF) and commissioned its program design and administration to the Japan-U S Educational Commission . The Fulbright Memorial Fund continues a tradition of dialogue and exchange between the United States and Japan

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Public Accuracy Test for the August 3 2004 Primary Electon has been scheduled for Wednesday, July 28, 2004 at 1 00 pm in the Township Ha'l meeting room located at 41600 W S x M 'e Road, Northville, Michigan The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTH/ILLE RECORD

Hillside Middle School students Greg Taylor, Evan Grant, Clara Fecht and Kelsey Katynski work with science teacher Dwight Siegreen, second from left, on identifying different types of frogs at Maybury State Park on a recent Thursday night. The group will be going to Japan to share their research on amphibious creatures.



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CAN IMMUNOTHERAPY HELP YOUR ALLERGIES?

Allergen immunotherapy involves injecting tiny amounts of a known alker- allergy treatment options with you, gen into a patient over several months. including medications, allergy shots, or The goal is to decrease the patient's sensitivity to the allergen. This treatment approach has proven successful in pre-venting the progression of certain allergic conditions, including allergic asthma, allergic rhinitis, conjunctivitis, and stinging insect allergies. If you are con-sidering immunotherapy, think about the length of the particular allergy season and the severity of symptoms, how well medications and environmental controls currently control symptoms, how strong is the desire to avoid long-term use of medications, and how much time and money you want to devote to managing symptoms. Immunotherapy involves a significant time commitment and is not covered by all insurance plans.

Your doctor can discuss all of your allergen avoidance. Be sure to talk about the pros and cons of all these options. For care of your allergies or asthma, call the ALLERGY AND ASTHMA CEN-TER OF MICHIGAN at (248) 473-6400. We are conveniently located at 24230 Karim Blvd., Ste. 130, Novi.

P.S. If you have summer hay fever or frequent layes, call and volunteer for ou longoing research studies.

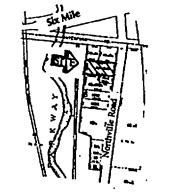


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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS **OF THE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** A SPECIAL LAND USE **PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing will be held on July 27, 2004 at 7:30 pm. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Mil 48167. The Planning Commission will consider a Special Land Use for drive thru car wash at 17025 Northville Road

The public is invited to attend this hearing and provide their comments and ask questions. Written comments regarding the development proposal will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.



(7-15/22-04 NR 148752)

GEORGE McCARTHY, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

Rouge Facility

Western Townships Utilities Authority is requesting bids for installation of up to four (4) replacement 600hp variable frequency drives (VFD's) at our Lower Rouge facility located at 3501 Haggerty Road in Canton Township, Michigan, A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on Thursday, August 5, 2004 at 10 00 a m at the Lover Rouge facility Companies or individuals who desire a copy of the bid documents should contact

> Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc 3959 Research Park Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (734) 761-1010

All submittals must be received by Monday, August 16, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. at the WTUA Middle Rouge offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. A public opening of the b ds will immediately follow the closing at the Middle Rouge offices

Publish July 22 2004

ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Northville on Tuesday August 3 2004 from 7 00 a m to 8 00 p m for the purpose of nominating candidates of all participating parties for the following offices Register of Deeds (Wayne County only) Representative in Congress County Clerk/Register of Deeds (Oakland County on!y) State Representative County Executive (Oakland County only) County Treasurer Prosecuting Attorney

Drain Commissioner (Oakland County only)

Sheriff

County Clerk (Wayne County only)

Delegate to County Convention

Judge of the 3rd Circuit Court/non-incumbent position (Wayne County only) Judge of the 6th Circuit Court/non-incumbent position (Oakland County only)

And to vote on the following proposals

Proposal Q - Ballot Advisory Questions (Wayne County only) Shall Section 3.115 of the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to provide that the County Commission may place advisory questions on the ballot?

Proposal R - Removal of Commissioner for Cause (Wayne County only)

Shall Section 3.115 of the Wayne County Home Rule Charter be amended to provide that a commissioner may be removed from office by a 2/3 vote of the County Commission for conviction or admission of a felony and be disqualified from running or holding a county office for 3 years, and to provide that a commissioner may be removed from office by a 4/5 vote for

Precinct #2 (Oakland County) – American Elementary School, 847 N. Center Street

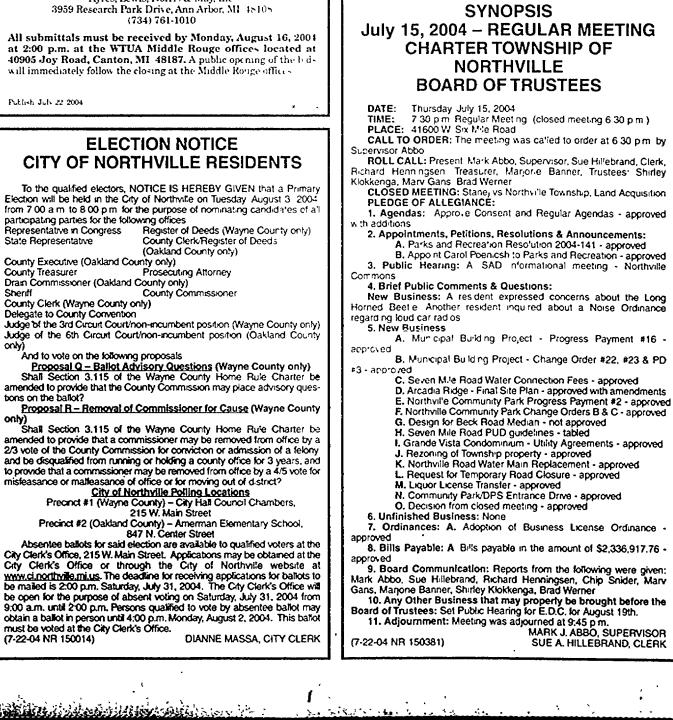
Absentee ballots for said election are available to qualified voters at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street. Applications may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office or through the City of Northville website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 31, 2004. The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absent voting on Saturday, July 31, 2004 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 2, 2004. This ballot must be voted at the City Clerk's Office.

(7-22-04 NR 150014)

and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, count the votes in the manner prescribed by the law The public is welcome and invited to attend

(7-22-04 NR 148989)

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK



Visitors delight in variety of garden tour

By Maureen Johnston RECORD STAFF WRITER

Even the handsome front facades of local homes did not prepare garden tour visitors for the extravagant color, exquisite arrangements and exotic settings. that burst into sight as they rounded the corner to enter back yards.

The Northville Country Garden Club's 11th annual tour last Wednesday received rave reviews from the hundreds who participated, said garden walk coordinator Kathryn Novak "All six gardens --- they all had something special to offer. The people said this year was the best garden walk we've had.

Margaret Bonnici of Northville and Martha Preston of Clarkston, who have attended the annual event together for several years, agreed the gardens this year were "really, really unique." The two relaxed after the tour at one of the gingham-clad tables at the Cady Inn in the Mill Race Historical Village.

You are just hit with it when you walk around the back yard." Preston said "It's deceiving from the front

"We think it's nice that they open up their yards to 1,000 people," she said. More walk participants carried cameras this year. than ever before, she said

The event is an opportunity to learn and enjoy the efforts of fellow gardeners, Bonnier said. The two friends said they look forward to the walk each year

said. "This year, people really knew their gardens." The homeowners and garden

club hostesses described for visitors the plants, flowers and different techniques, Preston said. "Everyone was very friendly. They went out of their way."

Six Northville homes - the Lestocks on Glenhill, the Mohn/McKay garden on Portis, the Hoopers on Morgan Circle, the Cassars on Rathlone, and the Mack and Wagner gardens on Crestview --- were open to ticket holders from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour also included a stop at the Mill Race village on Griswold Road, where club members adorned the Cady Inn with a country farmhouse theme.

People enjoyed the diverse experience, Novak said, including the walk through the gardens, shopping for garden-related items, live music and the old-fashioned lemonade and cookie treats served inside the inn. The Mill Race gravel path was lined with vendors of yard art, plants, gardening tools, artificial floral arrangements and water color paintings, while musicians serenaded the men and women wrapping up their tour.

Near the inn entrance, club members displayed the large fountain with a fairy that downtown's Gardenviews donated Jerrie Hoenerhoff was the drawing winner who took it home with her after the tour

Gardenviews customer Judi Corns traveled from Riverview



Visitors to Linda Lestock's Northville home take in her flowers and other growing plants during last Wednesday's Northville Country Garden Club walk.

notice in the store's newsletter. "It was very interesting," she said. "I think I liked the one the best with the pond on Portis. But they were all nice "

The late-morning occasional sprinkle did not deter the hundreds who wanted to learn and admire "It didn't really affect us,"

Novak said. "We were very, very lucky. The rain was very brief." This was the 11th year the weather cooperated for the walk, she added.

SPOTLIGHT ON:

The garden club's selection committee already was at work on the 12th annual tour, Novak said, previewing gardens now for their

ODDONII (C

appearance at this same time next year. "They haven't made the final selection yet, but they're pretty much decided."

The visitors' log sheet listed hometowns as far away as Garden City, Fenton, Lansing and Monroe. Still others in town for the day returned to New Zealand,

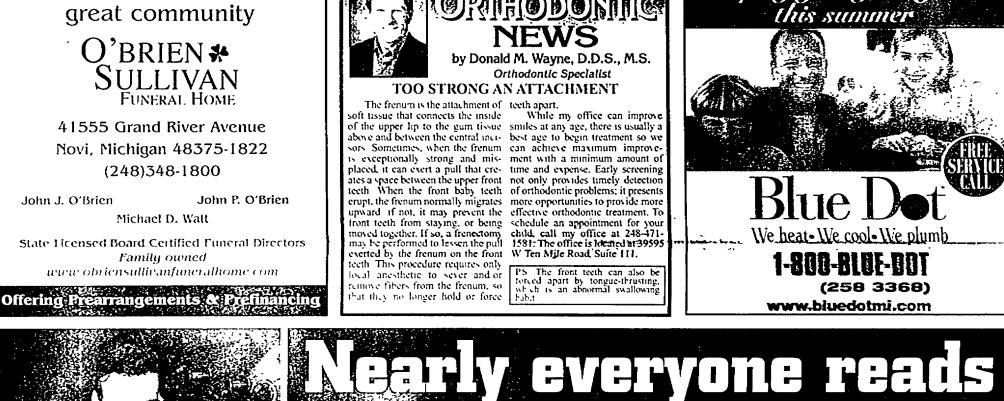
Hawaii, New York and California with colorful impressions of Northville gardens courtesy of the local Country Garden Club.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103. mjohnston@ht homecomm net

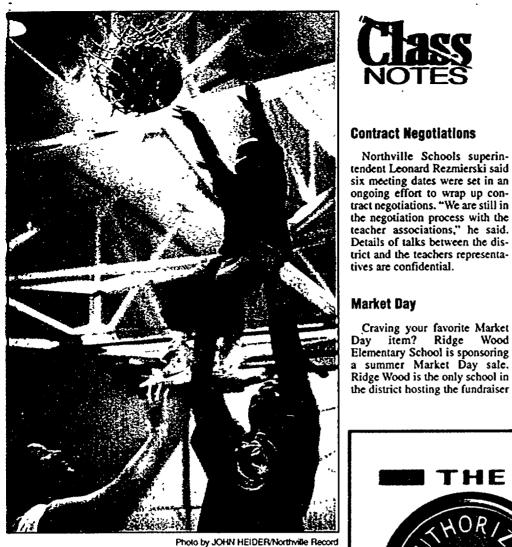
Keeping your family cool

"It was wonderful," Bonnici for the walk, after seeing the Proud to be a part of this great community





36A NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 22, 2004



Eric Ruffin helps D'K'Len Brann, 4, towards the net as his godmother Molly Lipton watches after a Monday night Northville Parks and Recreation women's basketball game at Hillside Recreation Center. Lipton had just finished a semi-final game for the Spring season.

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Details of talks between the district and the teachers representatives are confidential.

Market Day

Craving your favorite Market Day item? Ridge Wood Elementary School is sponsoring a summer Market Day sale. Ridge Wood is the only school in the district hosting the fundraiser

Northville Schools superin-

during vacation. Customers may order online by visiting www. MarketDay.com. or by obtaining an order form. The sale is on now and runs through Tuesday, Aug. 10. Orders may be retrieved 11 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 16 at Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile Road. For more information or order forms, call Roxanne Barrick at (734) 667-1111.

School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. For more informa-tion, call (248) 349-3400.

Study workshops

The Institute of Reading Development, in association with The University of Michigan-Dearborn School of Education, will present 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.

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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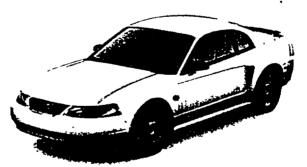
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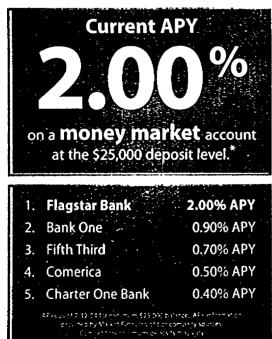




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Mustangs benefit from golf

Northville football benefited from golf outing recently. Find out who helped the program and what the sponsors had to say about it. - Page 2B



Swing for the fences HomeTown Newspapers announced the 2004 All-Area Softball Dream Team. Find out who made the cut and who didn't this season. - Page 3B



Regional Marketplace Hidden Lake features this European-style gatehouse and fountain for a distinctive entrance to the residential commuhity. - Page 4B

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Northuille Record July 22, 2004 www.hometownlife.com (248) 349-1700

SPORTS & LIFE "Enjoy the Good Life" NABF World Series starts today

Indians looking to have fun, win

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

For the first time in the history of Northville hosting the NABF World Series baseball tournament, it won't be a Northville Broncos team taking the field.

That's not necessarily a bad thing.

"I'm real excited about the team itself for two reasons." said Carl Patterson, manager of the Michigan Indians. "We're going to be competitive in every game of this World Series, and I've been excited all year because I've been able to be around a great bunch of young men.

The Indians, a travel team made up of

the local area as well as beyond, will be looking to	See page B2 for schedule
eet things	

started off on the right foot when they play in the first game of the tournament at 9 a.m. at the Hillside Middle School diamond today.

Thus far this season, the Indians have amassed a 14-4 in the Northwest record Suburban League, taking second place overall. Throughout the entire year, Patterson said his squad, which is officially coached by Scott Gardner, has played the most difficult schedule they could muster in preparation for the Series.

"It was something we felt we had to do in order to be compet-itive in the World Series," Patterson said. "The games we won we didn't blow anyone out



Making the trek for good baseball

By Sam Eggleston RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Most teams draw from an area the size of a city or maybe even a county. The Michigan Indians, it seems, draws from an entire state.

The Indians, a squad playing host to the NABF World Series today through Sunday, has players hailing from Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth and even Pontiac.

Enk Wojtkowiak, one of the team's pitchers, is a member of the roster as well. He hails from Traverse City



- nearly five Wojtkowiak hours away.

"Last summer I didn't have a lot of good competition with my summer league team," Wojtkowiak said when asked what brought him to the Indians. "i heard down state in Detroit there was some pretty good competi-tion. I also heard the Michigan Indians were a pretty good team." . And so his journey from Traverse City to Northville began. His father and mother. Mike and Shauna, contacted Indians' coach

Carl Patterson and soon found themselves coming down for a try out. Not long after, Wojtkowiak was

elected to the team. "He's a solid player," Patterson said. "We're happy to have him as a member of this team."

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During the competition schedule. Wojtkowiak said he normally stays with his grandparents outside of East Lansing. When he's not playing, he takes the trip back up north and home. Wojtkowiak attends Traverse City St. Francis and plays varsity baseball and football in the Lake Michigan Conference. Last year, his football team won the Division VII state finals. His time with the Indians has found him exercising his various pitches. Wojtkowiak throws both the two- and four-seam fastball as well as a knuckle curve and a splitter. He's currently working on a change-up to add to his arsenal as well. His move from America Legion ball in Traverse City to NABF baseball has proven to be the right choice so far. "It's very good competition," he said. "All the players on the team are extremely talented and they all want to be there. It's definitely what I wanted in a baseball team." Though when he first signed on to the Indians Wojtkowiak had no clue they were going to participate in the World Series, he said he is looking forward to it. "It should be really good," he said. 'Teams are coming from all over the country and there should be some great competition." Being four and a half hours from home can start to wear on a player if he's not prepared for the drain on himself. It's even worse on his parents. Wojtkowiak said he's lucky though. His folks are the first to cheer him on. "They've been real supportive," he said. "They've been taking me down here every weekend and constantly dragging me back and forth. I'm really happy they've been there for me." Win or lose in the World Series, Wojtkowiak said he has already been well rewarded for his troubles of finding a quality travel team. Of course, he's still hoping to get some big wins. "I know if we play our best we're really a tough team," he said. "We've all got to be ready. We've got to come out throwing, come out swinging and come out playing our best. We're going to do good, I just know it."

and the games we lost were close. We played a lot of onerun games.

"I think it really gave us experience to compete against the teams coming in."

Patterson noted the Series isn't like any other tournament he and his boys have been a part of. Instead, he's the first to admit there's a lot of quality talent coming into Northville today.

"I think this will be the toughest tournament we have played in," he said. "I've been going to this tournament for quite a few years. There are always perennial teams that keep coming back like the Indiana Bulls and the Bayside Yankees. Teams like that are put together with the specific goal of winning their regions and coming to this tournament. It's by far going to be the toughest games we've played."

Though the temptation of wanting to put winning the Series as goal number one is always there, Patterson and the Indians aren't about to cross the line of sports for fun and sports for other reasons.

"The number one goal on every team I have ever coached was to have the young men to their very best and enjoy playing baseball," Patterson said.

That, of course, doesn't mean they aren't out there to get a few wins while enjoying themselves.

"Winning helps you do that," he added. "We do strive to win every single game, but that's not our number one concern. We want the young men to come back the next day and the day after that and the day after that and continue to enjoy playing the game the entire time.

With the amount of enjoyment, talent and competition the NABF World Series brings to Northville, as long as the Indians are enjoying themselves, it's going to be a home ์ทาม

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

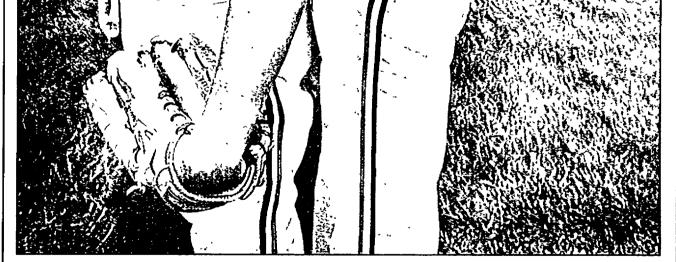


Photo by JOHN HEIDER NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville's Corey Patterson, left, and his Baseline buddy, Novi's Steve Hart, will be uniting to conquer the best 15-and-under baseball players in the nation in the upcoming NABF world series at the Eight Mile field.

Indians boast diverse tribe

Baseball roster filled with players from across area

By Sam Eggleston CORD SPORTS WRITER

Can two baseball players who have been raised to compete against each other ever find a common bond and play on the same tcam?

They sure can.

Novi's Steve Hart and Northville's Cory Patterson have come through the grades in their respective school systems knowing their schools were meant to be rivals. A single road, Eight Mile, separates them.

And, yet, they can still be teammates and learn to combine their skills and talents for a common goal: Winning the NABF World Series.

"This is a great team," Patterson said of the Michigan Indrans, a squad which will compete in the Series starting today. "Everyone is very talented and everyone gets along. When we're playing our best, we're a tough team to beat."

With so much competitive baseball around the Metro Detroit area, both Patterson and Hart could have easily found themselves on any team. Last year, Patterson was a member of the NABF's Northville Broncos. Hart was playing with another team as well.

"The Indians have been a good organization for as long as I remember," Hart said. 'The players are nice and the coaches are cool. Plus, there really aren't any teams in Novi to play for."

Both Hart and Patterson were quick to agree they joined the Indians for a chance to play at a higher level of competition.

This season marks the first for the Indians to play in the NABF World Series, which is hosted by Northville and given an automatic berth into the tournament. In years past, it has always been the Northville Broncos playing.

"There's a big difference," Patterson responded when asked about playing for the Broncos and the Indians. He is the only returning World Series player from last season. "This year we have much more talent, better coaching and pretty much an all-around better

team. The difference? The Northville Broncos are forced to have homegrown talent with only one or two kids a year hailing from outside of its borders. The Indians are allowed to grab players from any city they like. Kids from Waterford, Plymouth, South Lyon, Pontiac and even Traverse City are part of the Indians' team.

"We're just a bunch of guys from different schools that get to play together on a team," Patterson said. "They're all baseball players to me.

Heading into the Series today, the Indians will be playing Team Ontario at 9 a.m. at Hillside Field. The Indians are looking to become

the host team to earn the most victorics during the Series. The most ever won in the 22 years Northville has hosted the Series is four.

The team goal is to go out and try our best," Hart said. "To win the whole thing would be good, especially since we're playing on four home field."

Patterson agreed and added the best way for the Indians to make a run in the Series would be to come out strong

"If we play like we usually do we can come in first if we really want to," he said. "We've got to play all the teams as hard as we can. The big challenge here is to show we belong. We've got to at least get a couple of wins. That's what we're in it for."

But no matter if they win all their games or none, the Indians will have made every moment worth while.

"It's the memories that count," Patterson said. "We're going to be playing some really good, solid teams. As long as we play our best it will be a great Series."

THE SECOND HALF

July 22, 2004

Support from family, friends

Sometimes I sit back and wonder what it will take to reach my ultimate goals in life.

Some are achievable, some aren't. I hope to be a published fiction author with a novel sitting on my coffee table. It's a goal I believe I'll reach one day.

I also hope to be a millionaire and never really worry about much in the way of money. That one is doubtful.

Then there is losing weight. I want to weigh in at 210 pounds. I haven't been that weight since middle school. According to all those fancy charts out there, 210 pounds for a fellow that

stands 5-feet-9inches is still "overweight." I'll take it and be happy with it forever.

Of course, just months ago I never thought this would be a dream I could ever stand SAM

EGGLESTON a chance of reach-ing. I figured I SPORTS & LIFE was destined to die fat. I'd be cre-

mated, of course, and what a fire that one would be.

Now, my attitude is different though. With the help of my trainer, Aaron Pintar, and my family, I've dropped nearly 20 pounds in five weeks. I feel better physically than I have in years. I actually look forward to getting up and starting my day now.

Rough roads

This past week has been an exceptionally hard one for me. How hard is it to follow these meal plans? Not hard at all unless you give in to temptation. Last Sunday, with my mother-in-law visiting. I had a fairly decent breakfast, a not-so-good lunch, an OK dinner and a very-not-OK snack. I'm sure I didn't go above my maintenance calories for the day, but I still feel I am failing this week. I feel like junk, to tell you the truth.

The road is choppy, that's for sure. At times it feels like a washboard. My wife, Christie, has been away for the past three weeks visiting family and that hasn't made my trip any easier. It's just nice to have support. When that support is gone,



John Pitcher, left, purchases a raffle ticket from Kathleen Kosztowny during Monday afternoon's golf outing for Northville High School varsity football at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Golf outing big success for Northville football program

By Matt Simich RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

Most people don't think golf and football have anything in common.

For the 130 golfers who showed up July 12 at Meadowbrook Country Club. however, supporting the Northville football program was the common goal. FordDirect was the presenting sponsor for the event in conjunction with the Northville Football Parent's Association.

Many Northville alumni and local community businesses stepped up to the tee to raise money for the 2004 football season

With the school budget continuing to be cut, FordDirect felt it was important to support both the local community and the public high school," said Leo Vice Hillock. Executive President of FordDirect and cohost of the golf outing. "Many of our employees, family members and associates live or work in the Northville community and we felt this was a worthwhile event to be involved in." Golfers checked in at around 11 a.m. and received a cooler donated by Northville's Fine Threads with gifts from FordDirect, Ad Class Marketing. and America On Line. They enjoyed a great lunch in the clubhouse and had the opportunity to buy raffle tickets.

SPECIAL THANKS

The Parent's Association would especially like to thank the following corporate

sponsors... FordDirect AutoTrader Autobytel Call Bright Jack Demmer Ford **Dealers Resources Reynolds Consulting** Plagens Associates Insurance Exchange

.as well as hole sponsors. Kevin Odle & Associates The Meade Group Bob and Judy Wollach Dealers Resources **Dick Scott Automotive** Lebeis Family Cayte Stilec-Stevenson Matt and Cheryl Dietrich **Commodore Logistics** Ad Class Marketing Signature Associates

John Jameson, co host of the event and owner of Dealer Resources, said local support was strong.

"As a local business owner here in Northville, I take tremendous pride in our city and our schools," said Jameson. "The role that athletics plays in con-tributing to scholastic achievement is often underplayed. When I go to a football game on Friday night and see well over 30 percent of the student body represented, I know that athletics contributes to the growth of the individual as a whole." This year's golf outing had a

variety of local sponsors that provided prizes for contests on some of the holes on the course. The contests included a closest to the pin contest, furthest drive contest, and putting contest. There was also a hole-in-one contest on two holes. The 8th hole included a chance for an orange 2004 Ford Mustang GT provided by Jack Demmer Ford. Golfers at the13th hole tried for a Chevy Equinox from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet. Unfortunately no one got the keys to these cars, but one lucky winner did walk away with a beautiful. custom-tailored, men's suit provided by Fine Threads of Northville. Other prizes included a new set of golf clubs, gift certificates and several drivers.

pm. with the winning team shooting an amazing 18-under par. Dinner was served in the clubhouse ballroom and prizes were handed out.

Northville Athletic Director. Bryan Masi, was on hand to speak about the importance of alumni involvement in the school and describe some of the future goals for the athletic program.

Head football coach Clint Alexander also spoke to thank the parents and sponsors for their dedication to the football program. Although not a golfer himself, Alexander appreciated the golf outing and efforts of the Football Parent's Association.

"This really shows how much everyone supports the football players," said Alexander, "The parents and sponsors work so hard to bring this together and

NABF Schedule

OFFICIAL ROUND ROBIN BRACKET OF THE 2004 JUNIOR DIVISION NABF WORLD SERIFS

JULY 22 Round 1 •9 a.m. @ Hillside Michigan vs. Team Ontario

• 9:30 a.m. @ Ford Field Bayside Am. vs. Crownsville

 Noon @ Hillside Brentwood vs. Indiana Bulls

• 3 p.m. @ Hillside Bayside Nat. vs. Cincinnati

JULY 23 Round 2 • 9 a.m. @ Ford Field Brentwood vs. Bayside Am.

• 9 a m. @ Hillside Michigan vs. Bayside Nat.

• Noon @ Ford Field Cincinnati vs. Rawlings

 Noon @ Hillside Crownsville s. Hi Boy Drive In

JULY 23 Round 3 • 3 p.m. @ Ford Field Rawlings v.s. Michigan Indians

• 3 p.m. @ Hillside Hi Boy Drive In vs. Brentwood

• 6 p.m. @ Ford Field Bayside Nat. vs. Team Ontario

• 6 p.m. @ Hillside Bayside Am. vs. Indiana Bulls

JULY 24 Round 4 • 9 a m. @ Ford Field Indiana vs. Hi Boy Drive In

•9 am. @ Hillside Team Ontario vs. Rawlings

 Noon @ Ford Field Michigan vs. Cincinnati Panthers

 Noon @ Hillside Brentwood vs. Crownsville

JULY 24

Round 5 • 3 p.m. @ Ford Field Cincinnati vs. Team Ontario

• 3 p.m. @ Hillside Crownsville vs. Indiana Bulls

• 6 p.m. @ Ford Field Hi Boy Drive In vs. Bayside Am.

what do you do?

Lean on friends

Thankfully the community of Northville has been amazing. The phone calls and emails have really helped keep me going. One email read: "What a wonder-

ful gift you are giving to your wife, daughter, and yourself?"

Another was even more inspirational: "God bless you for your honesty and your guts and for putting it out there for everyone to experience. I wish I could tell you how much I admire you for what you are doing."

It also helps that the trainers at the Water Wheel Health Club are absolutely amazing. From Aaron to Benito to Rovanna and even owner Chris Klebba, I've had the support and friendship I've needed to keep myself on track. Well, for the most part.

This type of support isn't available just to sports writers who eat way too many bags of chips and tubs of dip. It's there for all of you. Some folks have told me how they wish they could do what I'm doing. Others have said they couldn't imagine what it takes to take the steps I'm taking.

It takes a phone call and a visit to the Water Wheel. All of the trainers are there to help you. Chris Klebba is almost always there to greet his guests and cheer them on. It's the perfect environment to take the steps you need to take to improve your life.

Of course, the Water Wheel is just a fraction of the larger picture. They set you on the right path, but it's up to you to keep going on it. It's not easy and I'm the first to admit that I've stepped into the ditch alongside that path more times that I should have. Yet I keep walking. Keep those feet moving and, eventually, you're going to reach that destination.

When you do, I hope to either be waiting there to greet you or not too far behind. Either way, I'll be enjoying the journey and I hope you do 100.

Sam Eggleston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

"Funds raised will go toward

the purchase of safety equipment for the football players, said Bill Prain, co-president of the Northville Football Parent's Association. "This was a major fundraiser that will benefit the entire program

Using a straight scramble format, 34 foursomes headed out to a shotgun start.

The last foursome made it in from the golf course about 6

Meadowbrook is a beautiful setting for the outing. With the funds being raised, items that make the football program better will be purchased. We hope to provide the Middle Schools with better equipment as well."

"The turnout has been spectacular, we've actually been sold-out for about three weeks," said Hillock.

Matt Simich is a special writer for the Northville Record. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

• 6 p.m. @ Hillside Rawlings vs. Bayside Nat.

<u>JULY 25</u> Round 6

Semi Finals •9 a m. @ Hillside

Noon @ Hillside

JULY 25 Round 7

Championship 4 p.m. @ Hillside

Submitted Photo



Northville Travel, the Northville girls' 16 and under fast pitch softball team, won the 2004 **USSSA World Series** Qualifier Tournament June 25-27 in Canton. The Northville team won their pool and then the championship playoff games to finish 6-0 for the weekend. Behind strong pitching by Jane Kruszewski and a very solid defense, the Northville team held their opponents to only 10 runs for six games while ounding out 30 runs. Pictured: Front row (left to right): Kelly Lockman, Lisa Mueller, Christy Badeen, Elise Fleishaker; Second row: Kristen Zawacki, Bridget Hughes, Jane Kruszewski; Back row: assistant coaches Teryn Fox and Jean Calabrese, Laura Zima, Emily Doren, Emmas Wise and head coach Jim Long.

Thursday, July 22, 2004-NOHIHVILLE RECONST Swinging for the fences Hometown Newspapers 2004 All-Area Softball Dream Team

Lindsay Noren

Senior South Lyon

 Named first team All-Kensington Valley Conference • Named All-District, All-Region

and All-State · Compiled an 11-10 record with

a 0.60 carned run average Struck out 160 batters in 129 1/3 innings pitched

Batted .360 with 15 RBI

"Lindsay was always willing to do the grunt work," Lions manager Jeff Gale said. "Pitching involves a lot of grunt work and a lot of sacrifice. She under-

stood that and was willing to put in the time and sacrifica	Player of The Year
and sacrifice.	

rated her from the rest.

"It allowed us to be calm, sending Lindsay to the mound every game and knowing that we were going to get a great performance. She always gave us an opportunity to win.

"And it wasn't just her pitching, it was also her bat. She had a career batting average of .348. And sometimes, because of her pitching, peo-ple overlooked her bat.

"Lindsay is a person who has invested a ton of time into this game. And it came back to serve her well. She's very passionate about it, and I think when she goes on to college (Saginaw Valley State University), she's going to really enjoy joining up with other people who are willing to commit so much of their time to the game."

Pitchers

Jane Kruszewski

Junior

Northville

 Named All-Western Division In 111 innings amussed 93 strikeouts while walking 35

 Compiled a 0.50 earned run average

"Jane just gets stronger and stronger," Northville coach Jean Calabrese said. This year she was very consistent and powerful. She threw for location, keeping batters on the edge and off balance. She knew what she was doing. Because her fielding was so solid this year. we knew if the ball was hit short or towards her she would be able to field it correctly and field it well."

Lauren Memmer

Freshman

Lakeland

Named first team All-Kensington Valley Conference · Named All-District and All-Region and honorable mention All-

State · Compiled a 24-6 record with an 1.37 earned run average • Struck out 238 hatters in 194

2/3 innings pitched • Led team with .469 batting average and .556 on-base percent-Compiled 33 stolen bases

"Lauren is a very special pitchcr," Eagles manager Joe Alsup said. "What makes her so special is she's like a shortstop in the middle of the field. And then you have her throwing 58-59 miles per hour, which is probably in the top-two percent for high school pitchers. She's really truly a special athlete. I think she'll definitely be a Div. I player. In the next few years, I think everyone's going to know who Lauren Memmer is, if they don't already know. And the thing that's exceptional about her is that she's actually a right-handed batter, yet she converted to left this year. So to have the batting stats she had this year is incredible."

Jessica Wojcik

an seal of a statistic and the

Sophomore Milford

Named first team All-Kensington Valley Conference · Hurled a no-hitter in complete-

game shutout of Novi · Maintained 1 20 earned run average

• Went 20-10 with 211 strikeouts in 192 innings pitched

"Jessica is going to be a great one," Mavericks manager Terry Finkken said. "She was already darn near that for us this year. As a 15year old girl. I think she's leaps and bounds ahead of most others in that age group. She has the potential to be a very hard thrower, and her offspeed pitches are getting better as we speak. She consistently throws four pitches, and I guarantee she'll be throwing five solid pitches next year.

"Jessica has that perfect mental approach to the game - she'll go after a batter. This year she had no fear of going inside, and a pitcher has to have no fear.

Catchers

Renee Sabourin

Senior

Lakeland

 Named first team All-KVC All-District and All-Region Batted .339 with 38 RBI

 Compiled 18 stolen bases "Renee had kind of a tough route," Eagles manager Joe Alsup said. "She was our best outfielder, but we had lost Danielle Shamus (to graduation) from the year before. and really needed someone who could step in and catch and do a great job. And Renee came in and just did an outstanding job. She was tough, coming in and just taking it on for one year. I couldn't have anticipated anyone coming in and doing a better job than she did There were very few passed balls and she threw out a large percentage of baserunners."

Kristen Zawacki Junior

Northville

"Kristen started the season injured but came back extremely strong for us this year," Northville coach Jean Calabrese said. "She has such a quick, hard throw that no one could get a jump on us. She's smart too, which helped her learn to call all the pitches. She was responsible for telling our pitchers when, where and what location she wanted the pitch. We can't wait to have her back next year."

Amy Vibber

Junior South Lyon

· Named honorable mention All-

KVC · Batted .253 and scored team-

leading 23 runs "Because of graduation and injuries we were left to start the season without a catcher." Lions man-

ager Jeff Gale said. "And Amy just came up and volunteered and said, You know, Mr. Gale, I'll catch." And she performed superbly. And that was a real treat, because when you have a pitching ace like Lindsay (Noren) and you don't have anybody to receive her it can make for a long season. You can strike people out, but when you're not catching the third strike, what good does it do. I think Amy will have an even better year next year, coming in with that experience behind her."

Position players

Katie Adler

Senior

Milford

 Named first team All-KVC • All-District, All-Region and All-State

• Batted .330 with two home runs and 31 runs batted in

The great thing about Katie is she was early to every practice and stayed late after every practice," Mavericks manager Terry Frikken said. ' When others took 20 groundballs, she took 40. She usually took extra swings, too, and it really paid off this year. She doubled her time on the field, and that was due to how hard of a worker she is.

"Katie put up numbers this year that she hadn't in the past. The potential of her power is pretty impressive - she just hit some monster shots this year. When she got her hands through the zone, the ball went off the but as hard as anyone I've ever seen!

Christy Badeen

Sophomore Northville

 Named honorable mention All-Western Division

· Compiled a .350 batting average and a .462 on-base percentage Christy is definitely one of the leaders on our team," Northville head coach Jean Cafabrese said

She protects us over at first base

with some great plays. She does the splits if she has to, jumps for a ball if she has to. She's remarkable at saving balls. We know that if the ball is thrown to her, she's going to stop it and make the play."

Alison Malty

Sophomore Milford

 Named first team All-KVC · Batted .361 with two home runs and 32 runs batted in

"Alison has an extraordinary amount of strength and is a very aggressive hitter," Mavericks manager Terry Frikken said. "She goes up there swinging. If you put the ball over the plate, Alison's going to hit, and she'll hit it hard. She's a free-swinger, yet she still had the best batting average on the team.

"Alison's refining her skills in the field. She's our backup catcher, and that has everything to do with the fact that she's tough. She'll be vying for the first base spot next vear.'

Lindsey Morgan Junior

Milford

 Named honorable mention All-KVC

Batted .297 with 30 RBI

most raw talent on the team," Mavericks manager Terry Frikken said. "She has the potential to be a five-tool ballplayer --- she's pretty fleet of foot, has a strong arm, and she can hit the ball very, very hard. She was over .300 for most of the year, so she makes good contact. Lindsey has the capability of having an excellent senior year. The sky's the limit."

Lindsay Richmond Senior

Lakeland

 Named first team All-KVC Named All-District, All-Region and honorable mention All-State

• Batted .394 with 42 RBI Compiled 16 stolen bases

"Lindsay was the captain of our team." Eagles manager Joe Alsup said. "She was a great leader and kind of kept the kids together. She knew when there were problems and was able to resolve any that I didn't know about. She was able to take care of things and keep a little bit of tranquility on the team. She did a great job defensively for us all year and came up with some key hits She's a very determined kid."

Nicole Sarver

Sophomore

- · Compiled 21 stolen bases 1 cill

Eagles manager Joe Alsup said. "She comes into the dugout after the game and her uniform is just filthy. She's just constantly diving and giving it everything she's gol. She's very special, and I really think she's one of the best center fielder's around. She's a tremendous bunter and, with her quickness, the chances of her getting on are pretty good. And if she gets on, she's probably going to steal second.

Lindsay Troher Senior

Novi senior

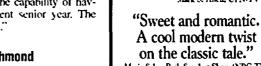
Troher was a consistent and solid factor for the Novi Wildcats all season long. Though they didn't have the season the 'Cats were hoping to showcase, Troher made a point of making the best out of it. Not only did she make noise while at the plate and playing defensively in the field, she also took the reigns and helped lead her squad during their rough ride through the spring sea-son. Troher is currently being looked at by Oakland University for a spot with their softball program.

Laura Zima

Sophomore

Northville · Compiled a .306 batting aver-

"I think Lindsey probably has the



A cool modern twist on the classic tale." Maria Salas, Rick Sanchez Show (NBC-TV)

> 'Hilary Duff makes the perfect 'Cinderella.'" Jun Ferguson, ABC-TV

> > PG 🕯

STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING

STAR SOUTHFIELD

America Online Keyword: A Cinde

CHECK MOVE GUIDE OR CALL THEATRES FOR SHOW TIMES

Cinderella storv

Lakeland

 Named first team All-KVC • Batted 309 with 12 RBI

Nicole 'Dirty Gurdy,

age and a .469 on-base percentage said. "When Laura is on, she can really hit the ball. She has just gotten better and better with her hitting and defense. It's at the point that and fires it across the diamond. She's quick, she's smart and she's solid." **Audrey Sabourin**

and the second second second second second

Laura is an increduble hitter,"

Nonhville coach Jean Calabrese

people just can't bunt on us very

easily. She just scoops the ball up

Named first team All-KVC

All-District and All-Region

and 40 runs batted in

523 on-base percentage

Batted .431 with two home runs

Compiled 32 stolen bases and a

"Audrey's a tremendous catcher,

but we really needed somebody to

kind of stabilize the infield --- and

she did that," Eagles manager Joe

Alsup said, "I didn't see a kid who

played better at shortstop than she

did this year. She would take a bad

hop to the face and get right back in

there the next time. She anticipates

tremendously. She's the kind of kid

that will go into the outfield and

catch that looper, when most kids

will just hope the outfielder gets it.

She is one of the best athletes I've

ever had and makes great deci-

CANTON 6

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(Develope)

STAR JOHN R STAR ROCHESTER

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Sophomore

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY."

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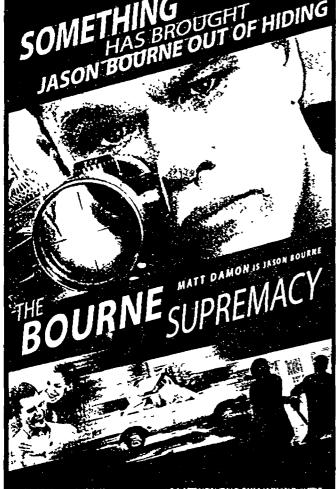
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"Awesome! This is the

'Cinderella' to remember."

Mark S. Allen, UPN/TV

 462 on-base average .364 batting average



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Sunday School & Hursery 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minster: Rev Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minster of Music: Patrick Kun	Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 8 45am Worship 10:00am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565		
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL (Anglican) 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sun 7 45 & 1000 am Holy Eucharist Sunday School & Nursey 10 am Rev Karen Henry Postor www.churchoftheholycross.com	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taff Roads Worship Services & Otom & 9:30am Rev John Hice Rev Lisa Cook		
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 24400 W 10 Mile, Novi, 248-349 2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Worsho & Church School 9 & 10:30 on Sunday	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE on Haggerty Rd North of 8 Mile Rd. Sunday School 930 a m. Morning Celebration 10 50 a m. (248) 348-7600 Dr Ron Bake, Pastor		
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WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. Jones K. McGules Serier Postor 5005 Series & March 2010 Series Postor Todiford Services & 2010 (1015, 11.30 am Contempoorty Service 900 am Sunday School & Numery Postaed Sunday School & Numery Postaed	CROSSPOINTE MEADOWS CHURCH Pastor Danny L. Langley Traditional Service - 9:00 A.M. Contemporary Service - 10:30 A.M. Meeting at Novi Civic Center 248-444-7755 crosspointemeadows.org		
For Information regarding rates call The Northville Record or Novi News (248) 349-1700			

REGIONAL MARKETPLACE

Research opens doors to homes

By Mary Davis MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION LEAGUE

Whether you're considering a modest starter home or a posh five-bedroom house, you'll do well to familiarize yourself with

the ins and outs of buying a home. Ask plenty of questions. Begin by quizzing your friends and family who have recently bought a home. Did they do something they shouldn't have; should they have done something they didn't? Besides offering some good general information, they can provide you with real estate agent and lender referrals.

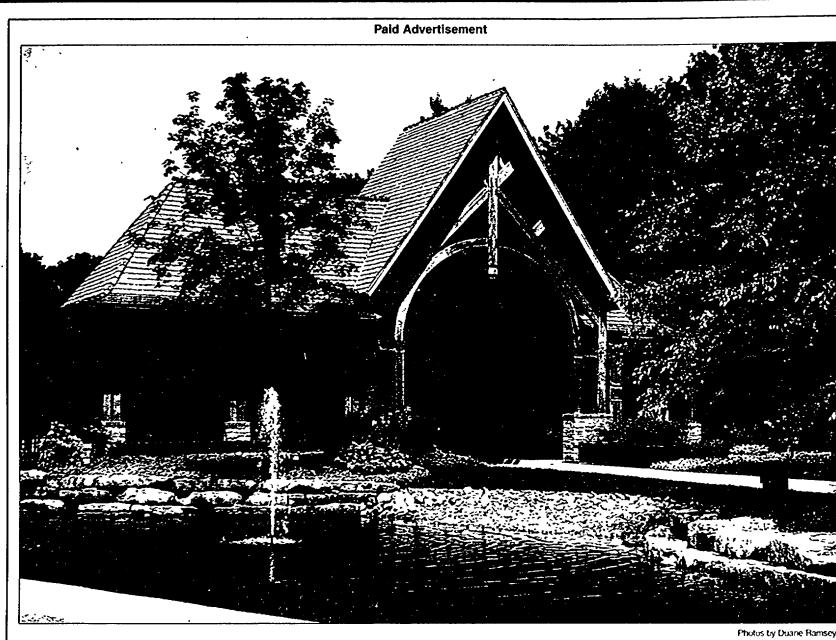
Call your financial institution to learn of possible home buying seminars, or look in your local newspaper for sessions hosted by community groups. These sessions are usually offered free or for a nominal cost. And they often feature a speaker with a financial background who can, in addition to explaining the home buying process, offer strategies for budgeting and improving credit scores. Your local book bookstore is

always a good resource. Or, if you'd rather learn about the process from your desk, consider online sources such as Bankrate.com, which offers tutorials.

Understand your finances. So the handsome center entry colonial you've been admiring for the last year has been put on the market. Before you put your big toe over the threshold, calculate how much you can spend on a home. Shopping for unaffordable homes is an exercise in futility and a real spirit dampener. By learning how much house you can realistically afford, you can pour your time and energy into finding the ideal home in your price range.

The rule of thumb says your house payment shouldn't exceed 28 percent of your income. In other words, if your annual household income is \$70,000, your monthly house payment shouldn't be any more than \$1,633. This amount should not only include your mortgage, but your property taxes, homeowners insurance and private mortgage insurance (providing you have less than a 20 percent down payment) and any association fees. You'll also want to figure in the cost of yearly maintenance, which is about 3 percent of the home's total value.

Phone you local property appraiser's office for an estimate on property taxes on the homes in your price range. When you phone an insurance company to inquire how much it will cost to ready such as the address, square footage and the distance to the nearest fire department. For a list of companies licensed to issue insurance in the state of Michigan and other helpful information on how to save money on homeowners insurance, read the Office of Financial and Insurance Services' (OFIS) "Interactive Buyers' Guide to Home and Renters Insurance in Michigan" at www.michigan.gov. Even though your yearly income will grow over time, you may wish to allot a smaller percentage of your income to your housing expenses, if, for instance, you plan to have children, or you're late on paying into your retirement fund and want to increase your contributions to make up for lost time. You can reduce your monthly mortgage payments by putting a substantial down payment on your house, or by buying a more modest house until you're financially ready to shoulder a large mortgage. About the same time you figure out how much you can spend on a house, you'll want to order copies of your credit report from each of the three credit reporting bureaus. Examine your report for things like accounts that belong to someone else and closed lines of credit that are being reported as open. If your credit has some blemishes, you may want to put off purchasing a home until you clean up your credit rating. Making your car payments on time for at least three consecutive months and paying down credit card debt will show creditors you're responsible enough to take on a mortgage. With an improved credit, you'll have a better chance of qualifying for a good interest rate. Lenders like to see a debt to income ratio of less than 36 percent, depending on the lender. That means that no more than 36 percent of your pre-tax income should go to paying your mortgage, credit cards, alimony, student and auto loans. (You still may qualify at a higher debit to income ratio, but you'll likely feel financially squeezed.)



Hidden Lake features this European-style gatehouse and fountain for a distinctive entrance to the residential community.

Hidden Lake offers resort living in rural setting

By Duane Ramsey SPECIAL WRITER

Hidden Lake is a lakefront community of upscale homes that offers the ultimate lifestyle of resort living in a rural setting. The planned mixed-use residential development is conveniently located off Silver Lake Road, one mile east of U.S. 23 just southeast of Brighton in Livingston County.

Beck Development Company has created a community where families and individuals can enjoy a luxurious lifestyle that fulfills a dream. The Hidden Lake community is fulfilling Earl and Steven LaFave's vision for the property.

"Our mission is to create an environment that allows you to define your lifestyle as one that rivals that of the finest resorts," orouners have stated. Hidden

2 Marile Fra

Development assumed an existing mining operation on the site in 1988. They are completing the land reclamation project with their vision to create a developed

community on the property. Hidden Lake is a 376-acre residential development surrounding the 110-acre, spring-fed lake. It will consist of 425 residences including single-family homes, attached and detached condominiums with a private marina and community center on the lake

"It's a diamond in the rough coming from the mining operations to become a beautiful upscale, all-sports lake community," said Diane Paczas, marketdirector for Beck ing Development.

Hidden Lake offers easy access to U.S. 23 and I-96 for people commuting to nearby Ann Arbor, Flint, Lansing or The brothers and partners in Detroit metro area. Located in Lake and Beck the Brighton School District, it

also provides municipal services that include a private water system and connection to sewers maintained by Green Oak Township.

Custom-built homes begin with minimums of 2,500 to 2,750 square feet of living space and prices ranging from \$450,000 to more than \$1 million. Hidden Lake has established detailed architectural and landscaping requirements to maintain the high quality of the residential development.

The developers have selected a small group of custom builders to build homes at Hidden Lake. People may choose from a wide variety of designs and floor plans for single-family homes from among those builders.

The homes built at Hidden Lake have the presence of country estates with a timeless eleetting with beautiful views, gardens and areas where nature is the architect. The project's designers have blended the natural areas with the residential landscaping. The new Falls of Hidden Lake offers luxury waterfront attached condominiums with a maintenance-free lifestyle in an upscale lakeside community. Four distinct floor plans are available from 2,200 to 2,700 square feet with walkout levels available on most sites, starting in the high \$300.000's. The Coves at Hidden Lake is a limited edition of individual condominium homes, featuring French Country style residences. The Coves offers three ranch and 1.5-story Cape Cod plans rang-ing from 2,200 to 2,760 square feet priced from \$490,000 to \$526,000. The Hidden Lake Community Association represents the entire development and is responsible for maintaining the private roads and all common areas. There are separate associations for the single-family homes, attached and

HIDDEN LAKE

Location: off Silver Lake Road, one mile east of US 23 (exit 55)

Marketing Center

open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (248) 446-3541 www.hiddenlakeonline.com

detached condominiums.

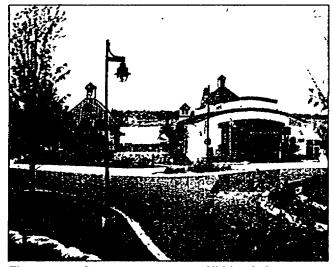
Hidden Lake is not only where the home is but also where people come to play with boating, fishing, swimming and walking trails just out your front or back door. Six miles of paved walkway meander throughout the community with access to all the amenities and is ideal for bird ching, jogging leisurely

absentee developers of Hidden Lake. Earl lives in a home on the lake while Steve has a lot where he plans to build a home. He currently lives with his family in Brighton.

The Beck Development Company is located on Silver Lake Road near the entrance to Hidden Lake. The developers are no strangers when it comes to creating residential projects in the area.

In 1987, they embarked on their first planned community development, Blue Heron Point in Northville. The firm has been involved in other residential ventures such as The Villas in Livonia and Condominiums at Oak Pointe in Brighton

However, it was their awardwinning Blue Heron Point that inspired the brothers' desire to create the lakefront community of Hidden I ake that set the



The community commons area at Hidden Lake includes an amphitheater, swimming beach, lighthouse, marina and marketing center pictured here with luxurious homes located across the lake. The private marina at Hidden Lake offers permanent docking slips for lease or purchase, a boat launch and fishing pier.

0r walks.

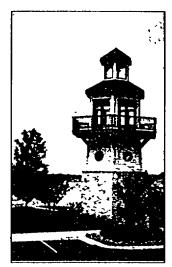
The community center was created to be the foundation for the Hidden Lake lifestyle where family, friends and neighbors gather to enjoy the beach, gardens, lake or open green spaces. The private marina offers permanent docking slips for lease or purchase, a boat launch and fishing pier.

A small amphitheater was created on the fakeshore to bring people together with events for adults and children. They have an adult music series with country and western, jazz bands, '50s music and comedians. They hold carnivals, picnics, puppet shows or have magicians and storytellers for the children on weekends.

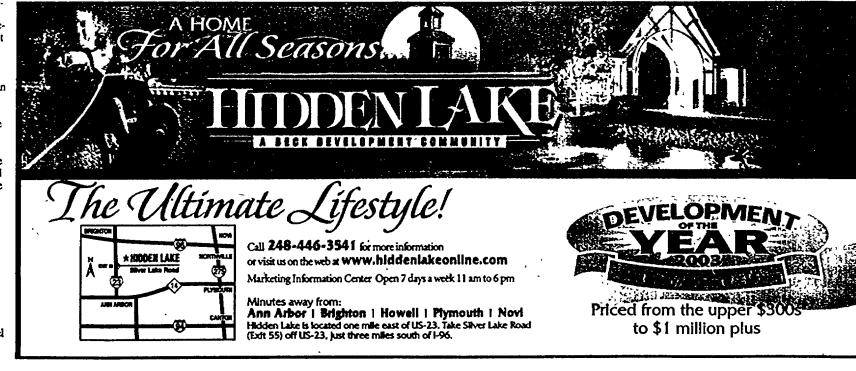
Hidden Lake received two prestigious awards in 2003. It was named Development of the Year by the Building Industry of Southeast Michigan and received the Outstanding Planning Project Award from the Michigan Society of Planning

The LaFave brothers are not

dards by which others can only attempt to inntate



Hidden Lake received two prestigious awards in 2003, including **Development of the Year** by the Building Industry of Southeast Michigan.



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Add Some Woodsy charm to Country kitchen By Rose Bennett Gilbert

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We've bought an old cabin in the mountains and are slowly doing it over - not renovating, exactly, because we love it rustic, but making it easier to live in on weekends and during summer vacations. We need a little help with the kitchen, however. Any ideas?

A: Help is as close as your nearest kitchen appliance dealer. You are not riding this tide of rustic nostalgia alone, you know. Manufacturers are reviving yesteryear's styling in everything from ranges and refrigerators to cabinets and the kitchen sink - literally.

For example, Heartland Appliances (www.heartlandappliances.com), a pioneer in the retro movement, combines vintage styling in ranges and refrigerators with state-of-theart functions. Ranges feature dual-fuel cooking with high-BTU gas cooktops and electric ovens - some with convection fans for baking.

Other retro-style leaders include Kohler (www.kohler.com), which manufactures old-time farmers' sinks, and Plain & Fancy Custom Cabinetry (www.plainfancy cabinetry.com), whose custom-built cabinets pack woodsy charm into the "camp" kitchen shown here. Rustic features include open shelves, louvered doors and a plate rack. Adding to the back-tonature feel is the kitchen's centerpiece - a wood-burning oven.

O: My husband had a boating accident that will keep him at home for at least six months. As



CNS Photo

A rustic fireplace and cabinets evoke an escape to the woods.

he can do his job by computer, we need to set up a home office - but we are short on space in our one-bedroom apartment. Any suggestions?

A: Your husband can have an "office" in just enough floor space to accommodate a reclining chair, thanks to the clever Norwegian designers at Ekornes furniture. They recently came up with what they call the "Stressless Home Office," combining their Stressless recliner with an attachable, adjustable table

that holds a laptop at a comfortable angle. Ekornes claims an endorsement by the American Chiropractic

Association, the only chair to win such distinction. Stressless-ness doesn't come cheap, however. The chairs retail from \$849 to \$2,250, and computer tables go for \$245. Still, that's cheaper than moving to a new apartment.

Q: Why all the orange I'm seeing everywhere? I lived through orange laminate countertops in the '70s and can't believe they're back! Where do such color trends come from in the first place?

A: Officially, from professional color forecasters design experts who sit on committees for color-tracking organizations like the Color Association of the United States and the Color Marketing Group.

These experts get together once a year or so to compare color notes and come up with workable palettes for the fashion and home furnishings industries. Manufacturers of any kind of product need to know at least two years in advance which way the color winds are blowing.

But where do the color predictors get their information? You might say from a wetted finger in the wind. Soothsayers seek trends in the streets and on Wall Street --- youth style and the economy are important indicators. They also track societal drifts, like the coming of spa culture and our desire for an outdoorsy lifestyle.

Then there's the fact that certain colors will nuance and revolve in and out of fashion. Take orange, for example. Hot and demanding, harsh or cheery, orange animates some and aggravates others. If you're among the latter, simply wait it out. Orange will go away again.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or online at copleysd@copleynews com

It's just the dead ash and you

Q: My ash tree in the back yard has died, and I want to know what governmental agency I should contact to have this tree taken down. My property is worth less with this dead tree. I understand that I can get a reduced price if I buy a tree to plant to replace the ash. Do I contact my municipality or the county or the state or the federal government?

A: The answer is "none of the above." These same folks don't care if your toilet is broken or you need a new roof. It's your house, and all of the joy and misery are yours and yours alone. There isn't any agency sitting a stack of cash, hoping to help people with dead trees. If it is a roadside tree, road commissions usually will remove these because of the threat of them falling into the road. How people are getting confused is because they have heard what Michigan Department of Agriculture is doing in isolated places in the state. Let's define a few terms to start, but be aware that this list is subject to change. The first six counties to have emerald ash borer are called core counties. These are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Monroe and Livingston. These next four counties are called quarantined counties. Part of each has had numerous EAB finds. These are Jackson, Ingham, Genesee and Lapeer. These next counties have individual, scattered places with one or more trees infested. These are not connected to the core or the quarantine counties. These are called outlier sites, because they are lying outside the other areas. These counties with outliers are Lenawee, Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun, Berrien, Eaton, Muskegon, Ottawa, Kent, Shiawassee, Roscommon, Saginaw and St. Clair. The only tree removal is happening with the outlier sites. Some municipalities are removing street trees only. Cities like Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Plymouth have removed many trees but not out of back yards. A bill has passed the Michigan House to provide a tax credit to homeowners, nurseries and businesses that are replacing a tree that has died from emerald ash borer. Homeowners would be able to claim a \$100 tax credit on their state income tax toward the replacement of a tree. This has still to pass the Senate and he signed by the



governor. Don't hold your breath.

O: I have a ton of some kind of insect chewing the leaves off my grape vines and some other plants like roses. These are around a halfinch in length and are bronze-colored with grooves on the shell and are metallic green behind the head. There are some little patches of black and white near their back end on the edge of the shell. If I try to grab one, it just falls off the plant. I've never had these before. What are they?

A: They are another of our alien invaders, Japanese beetles. This insect enjoys a wide variety of fruits, flowers and leaves as part of its diet as an adult beetle. While it is an immature larva, it feeds mainly on grass roots. There will be multiple weeks of feeding, so if you value what is being devoured, protect it. What you don't want to do is buy Japanese beetle traps. They attract them and a few becomes a cast of thousands almost as you watch. Don't even encourage your miserable neighbor to get one. These beetles will eat all the way to the trap and may not go in. There are a number of pesticides that are labeled for these guys. If they are chowing on fruit trees, consider an all-purpose fruit tree spray. There are two repellants that you can use to discourage them - Neem and Bio-Neem. They don't kill they're just disgusting enough that the beetles don't feed. Both repellants and insecticides have to be repeated because sun and water take their toll on efficiency. You can hand-pick them. Since they like to fall off plants when disturbed, hold a small bucket of soapy water under the leaves and just tap the beetle. Now watch the diving beetle.

Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.



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SOUTH LYON Classic Colonial located vithin wallong distance of downlown. Home leatures a spacious deck and patio. Some hantwood floors, classic Colonial moldings, newer roof and updated front porch. Terrific yard and gardens. Home is ready for your peronal finishing touches

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cul-de-sac in a great family neighborhood Enjoy the specious back yard from your pabo. Home leatures new carpet in bedrooms & iving room. Finished basement (24045872) (248) 437-3800 \$179,900

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BERKLEY - Fully updated Bung in ready Custom designed oak cabinets and Pergo floors in lotchen. Master suite with soa Fully updated. Walking distance to Barkley schools 249-348-6430

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Large Pheasant Hills soft NORTHVILLE contemporary Four bedrooms 2's baths Open floor plan, 2 story great room. Multilevel cedar deck with fountain. Large bedrooms, master with built ins & spa tub. Cedar sun room. Yard professionally landscaped

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SOUTH LYON - Super South Lyon Colonial Three bedrooms, 1's baths, finished basement with office. Great calk lotichen with Pergo foors. Huge master bedroom with walkcloset, Large bath with Jacuzz lub. Nice decor & move-in ready

248-348-6430 \$229,900 (24062877) (248) 349-6200



ROMULUS - Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch with 2% car garage. Hardwood floors, family room off the kitchen adds to the charm of this home. Recent updates, front sidewalks & basement.

(248) 349-6200 \$139,900 (WAYNE)

بالمغتري دريج



SOUTHFIELD - Beauthul Cranbrook Village Ranch. Newly updated 3 bedroom, 1's bath Ranch Great room eat-in latchen natural freplace, partially finished basement. Too many updates to mention - a real must see! 248-348-643

\$178,500 (SORAM2) (248) 349-6200



NOVI - Pretty as a picture full brok Ranch. lovely updated lotchen, family room with fireplace, nice living room, 3 bedrooms, full house attic fan, comfortable Flonda room, partially finished basement and great private yard that backs to woods

248-343-6430 218,900 (24065927) (243) 349-6200



NOM - Wonderful home in popular Chase Farms. Home with a great open floor plan, spacious lolichen & breakfast area. Formal living room & dining room, comfortable den, family room with cathedral ceiling, brick patio, deck & great finished basement.

248-348-5430 \$499,900 (245) 349-6200 (24040687) I The



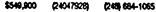
WHITE LAKE - Easy access to White Lake, 3 BR, 4 full bath. Walkout lower level to brick paver pato. New 99 R. seawall. Many updates windows, siding, furnace, air and more!

\$349,900 (24079348) (248) 684-1065

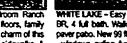
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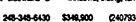


acres, 150' shoreline. Home is updated. Major renovations! Walls of class. Hardwood floors. earn kilchen. Finished walkout

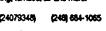


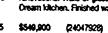
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YPSILANTI - Newer roof, siding and

ed! New furnace, water heate

\$92,900

dows! The inside has been completely updat-

kitchen. Must see for all updates. Call agent*

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(24083650) (248) 684-1065

r. carnet, and

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CLAWSON - Adorable 3 bedroom, 1's ranch with partially finished basement, eautiful fenced yard with shed. Central ar, pato and more!

\$169,900 (24080639) (248) 684-1065



WHITE LAKE - Great find! Not many like this available. 3 full ceramic BA. 4 BR's, FFL, lg GR w/gas tpic, gorgeous lot w/island and granite tops, great for entertaining, mstr ste has decorative howd floors w/master bath including Jacuzzi tub, sep shower Sit on deck & enjoy the view of all sports Brendal Lake. Double lot





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ON THE CANAL of private Bufard Lake is this lovely

home' This inverge home leatures 4 betworks, 55 baths formal living and drining room, family room with full wal brock fireplace and doonieal to deck. Finshed basement, 2 car attached garage and peaceful treed setting' Great fishing lake' Hantand Schools \$258,000

PERFECT HOME_PERFECT LOCATION Lovely 4

venert Hartand locatori Wonderful foor pan ofers 1st foor master sure beautiful kachen, drong area with oak cabries and hardwood foors. Gas log frepace in Great

IS IS HOME! Prety country home on almost an acre. fice private backyard with garden soot and shed. Relax in The Twing score with wood burning store. Eat in kitchen has wood floors. 1st floor bedroom could easily be a diring room. Family room, 2nd floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 batts direction and a floor bedroom subscription for the floor literation of the store store and store of the floor floor and a floor bedroom subscription for the store of the store the store store store store store and store of the store stor and a 2 car attached garage Hartland Schools. \$199 500



SO EASY TO LOVE! Wonderful 4 bedroom, 35 bath home ncludes Great non-with savited onlines and gas lineplace, bedroom 3 bath 2 storp home on large corner for in con-beautiful kitchen with hardwood foor 2xd gas lineplace in veneren Hardand boatond Wonderful foor gan dress size heraklast nom with hardwood foor, sprights and doornal from masses sure beautiful kazten, dring area with oak to deck. Finished basement with daylight imdoors, wooded cabinets and hardwood hoors Gas log frepace in Great bachard & 2 car garage Lake privileges to Prompson Lake room, deck of idring area, bonus room basement and plus 2 miles of walking traits. Howell Schools, \$274,900 2 car garage! Hantand Schools \$284,000



MOTHENG TO DOL, but move into this better than Siturniews... or should be say gurgeous line area new Ranch located in never Hartland sone home on 126 acres on pared out-desa and Subdivision! Home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, got course trortage is it Home leatures 4 bedrooms, Great room with gas freplace, noe kichen and 25 baths, wap around porch, sturning master sube deck Basement, 2 car attached garage and noc- trough for kiture bath and great locaton just minutes to by landscaped' Hartland Schools \$235,000

YACANT LAND

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Parcel A - Hyde Road North of M-59 & East of Fenton Road Very desirable wooded rolling 2 acre parcel Excellent perk. Possible walk out site Land contract ierms! \$110.000

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NEW CONSTRUCTION! Brand new construction

ranch home in Secluded Acres Development Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 full batts and 1st Boor laundry. Open floor plan with cathedral cetting in great room, central air and 2 car attached garage Al on paved road and includes one year builders warranty. Byron Schools. \$198,500



GREAT LOCATION! Next to senior center and close to schools, park and shopping Updates within last 5 years include roof, siding, windows, and water heater Paved road 1st floor laundry, front porch, patio in back and nice breezeway Fowlerville Schools, \$124,900

country acre. Some updates, but needs a little TLC Beautiful trees and oversized two car garage

Perc will be done soon. Close to 1-96 and pave-

i 32

GREAT INVESTMENTI Zoped light industry

al with splits available. Non-conforming resi-

plus shed \$10,000 well and septic allow

ment. Fowlerville Schools \$127,500

2.5.5.

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COMMERCIAL & VACANT LAND

NEW TO THE MARKETI... 3 parcels ranging from 1.7 acres to 1.87 acres Some trees on property with walkout sites. Perc is ordered, survey complete. Great expressway access. Fowlerville Schools. Prices range from \$45,000 to \$48,000.

COMMERCIAL SITE... 2.8 acres commercial site with 200 lost road frontage on Grand River Property is in overlay commercial zoning district. Fowlerville Schools, \$255,000.

MORRICE SCHOOLS ... Nice parcels starting at just over 2 acres and going up to 12.42 acres Surveyed and some percs. Prices range from \$24,000 to \$60,000.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL... 2.5 acre parcel zoned for light industrial. Wonderful piece of property just minutes from I-96 on paved road. Fowlerville Schools \$179,900

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MORTGAGE

Lvona, MI 48152

room. Updates include painting, carpet, electric, paver pabo, wašniway & beautiful landscaping' Owners' profe shows in home & home warranty \$399 800 (1.73Wat)

NOVI Like new! Two bedroom, 1-4 bath Condo floor plan is in move-in condition! th open floor plan is in move-in converse ew kitchen cabinets & ceramic floor, New remodeled lav, updated bath with oak vanity & off-white tile, master bedroom with cathedral ceiling & walk in closet. Some updates include vinyt windows, door wall, garage door etc., etc 1 \$152,900 (D02Woo)

NOVI impeocably maintained multi-level Condo in great location with 2 master suites, one with private balcony⁴ includes 2 ½ baths, formal drung room, large living room with doonwall overlooking private ravine pato, finished lower level, nice lotchen includes all appliances and attached garage' \$179.900 (L27Cou)

WEST BLOOMFIELD Sturning 4 bedroom WEST BLOOMFIELD Sturning 4 bedroom brick home in prestigious Wyncham Ponte, Large pro-landscaped corner lot with brick paver walkways & patio overlooking built-in poot 3,750 square feet (statung gournet kitchen with cheny cabinets & grante island, wood floors on main level, master with his & her walk-in closets. \$559,900 (L11Yar)

WEST BLOOMFIELD Price Reduced Country living in the city' Lovely updated Tri-level located on a double lot. Newer well, furnace, water softener, 150 amp electric & back-up generator, kilchen floor, cabinets, etc. Lower level has been redone too' Great screened-in back porch' Access to lake & gotf course available \$189,900 (L40Cre)

FARMINGTON HILLS Stylish 4 bedro PARAMING ION HALLS Stylish & bedroom, 3 /a bath Colonal with many updates including updated baths, carpet, fresh paint & fixtures. Pristne hardwood floors in most of home, master with sky light over jet tub & separate shower, newer kichen with budler party classy freplace & beautiful yard with brick pavers, alt in a wonderful sub! \$344 900 (L66Cha)



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uporades include ceramic floors

crown molding and dramtic 2

Too many features to list 3583 sq

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NOVI

New



\$320,000

Cabinets,

\$244,900

Going, Going, Gone! Park-like

Setting Tucked Deep in The Sub,

Totally Updated T/o, New Kitchen,

Countertops, Formal LR W/hdwd,

Formal Dining Rm W/crown

Molding 1st Floor Mstr/library

Floor,

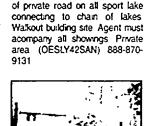
ADDISON \$349,900 Custom Bit Home In Wonderful Sub W/ Wooded, Estate Sized Lots, This Home W/ Its Cathedral Ceilings, Open Fir Plan, & Lots Of Natural Light Has Had More Then \$60k In Recent Upgrades Incl A New Kit W/ Maple Cabinetry (OEN55WHI) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS \$380,000 Look no Further! Paradise In Farmington Hills is right here! Beautiful open & spacious floor plan featuring Numerous Updates New Lennox A'c, Furnace, newer Andersen windows on 2nd Fir, newer roof Hwh & More! (OEN21B/D) 888-870-9123

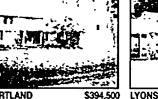


FARMINGTON HILLS \$259,900 Rare Townhouse Unit In This Complex Has Dramatic Cathedral Ceilings, Enormous Kitchen, Stunning Contemporary Decor Decks Off Of Kitchen, Master Bedroom, & Great Room. Marble Entryway, Formal Dining Rm (OEN54MEA) 888-870-9123

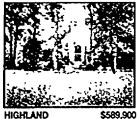


Secluded 3 wooded acres at end

GREEN OAK



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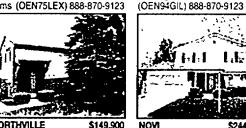
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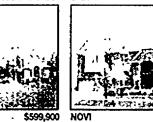
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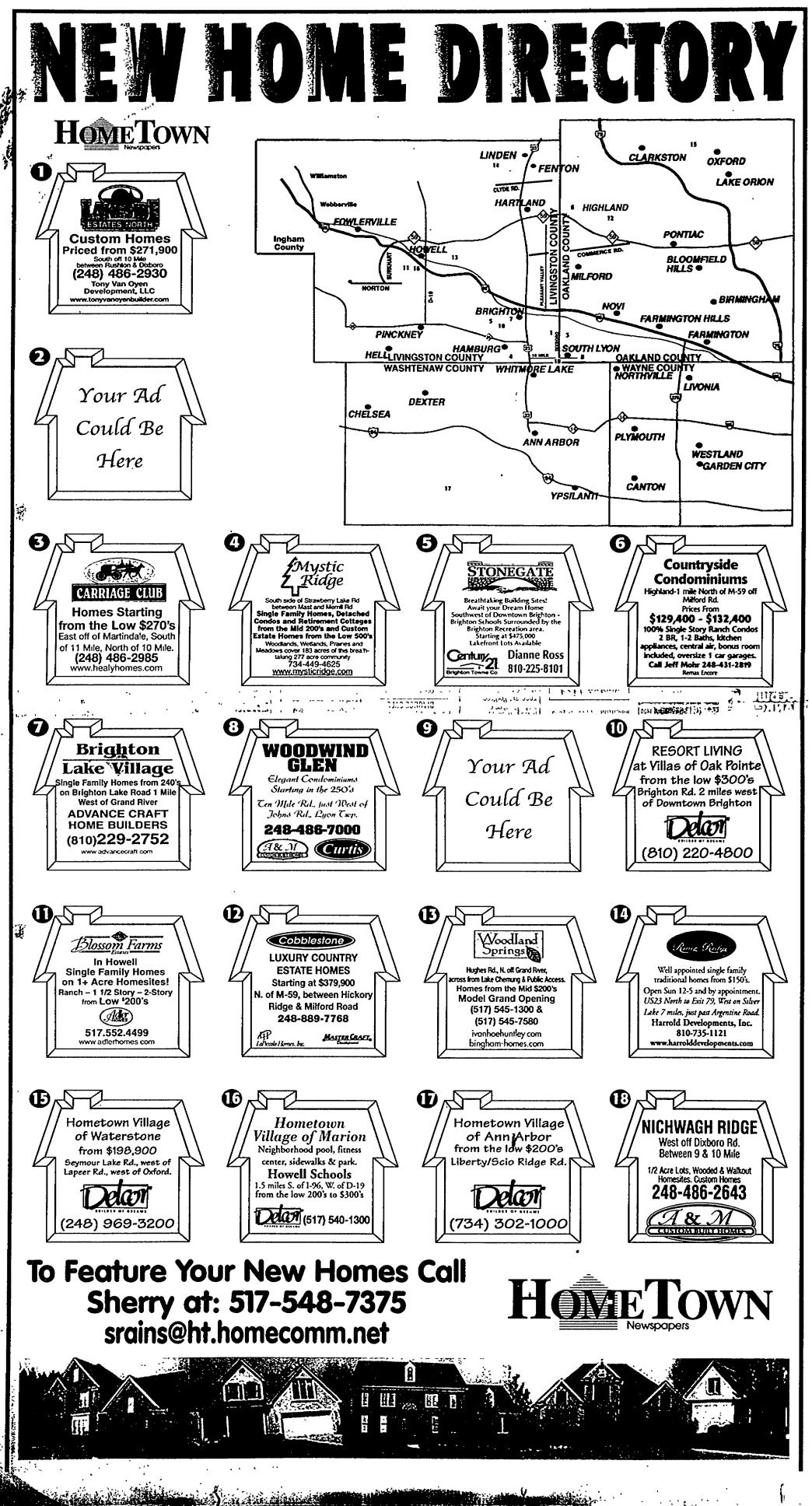


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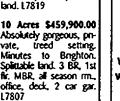


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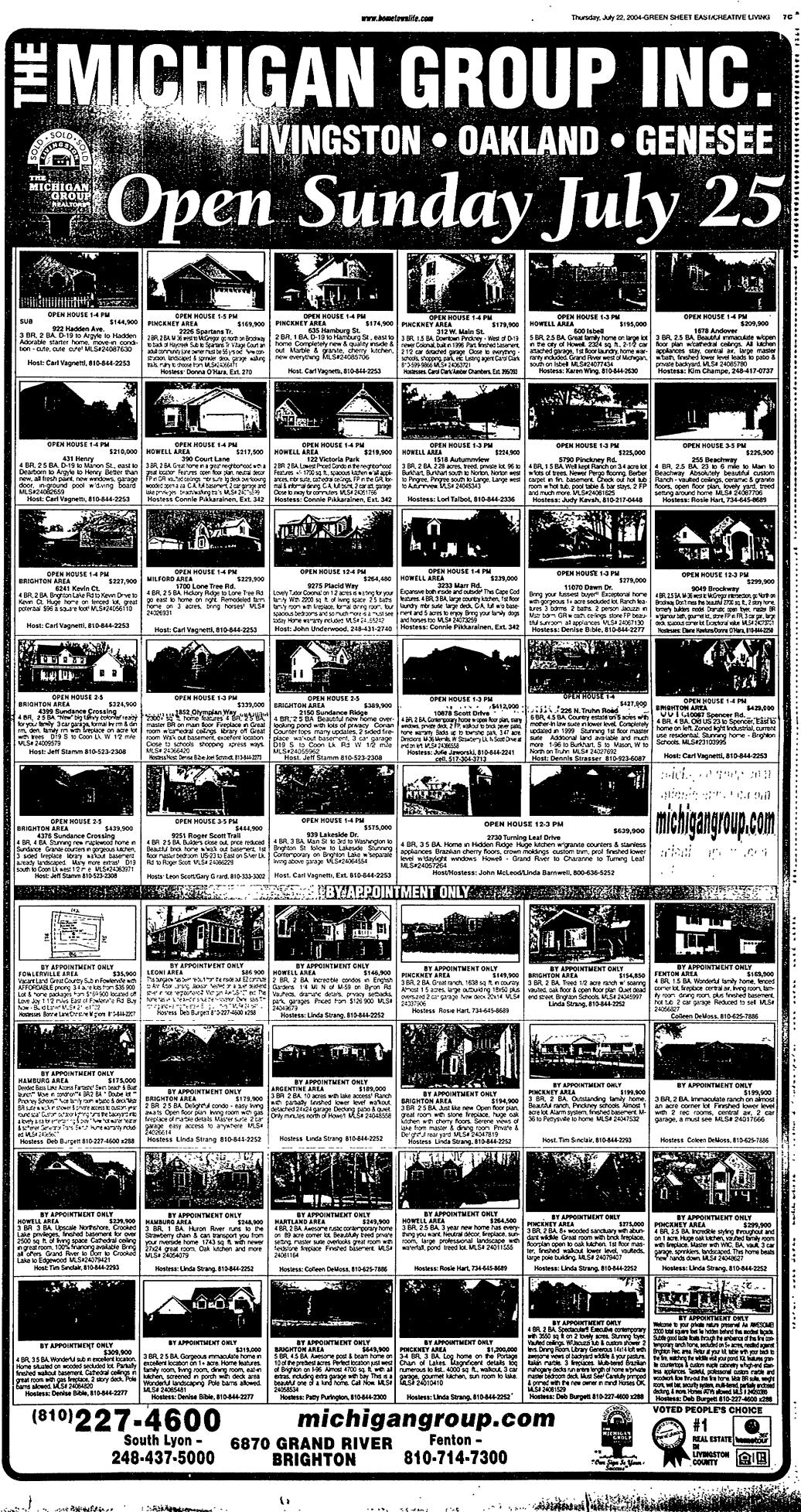
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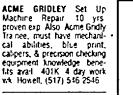


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CONCRETE FOUNDATION COMPANY Seeks motivated construction laborer Must be hard work-ing & able to belp in all areas of foundation work. Serious inquires only Please leave message with experience at (810) 577-0568 Concrete Laborers &

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7220 Building Materials 7240 Business & Office 7140 Clothing 7280 Cameras and Supplies 7420 Christmas Trees 7300 Commercial/ Industrial/ 7320 Computers 7100 Estate Sales 7380 FarmEouroment 7400 Farm Produce Flowers 7440Firewood 7130 Garage Sales/ Moving 7160 Household Goods 7450 Hobbies Coins Stamps 7460 Hospital Equipment 7480 Lawn, Garden & Snow 7260 Office Supplies 7190 Pools Sea Hot Tub 7080 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets 6300 Cards of Thanks 6020 Happy Ads 7520 Sporting Goods 7530 Trade or Sell 741011 Perks 6420 Health/Nutrition, Weight Loss 7360 Video Games, Tapes,

6440 Insurance Help Wanted-General, 5000

6320 In Memorram

Applications also can be picked up and dropped off at the Brighton store, at mailboxes in front

CUSTOMER SERVICE Milford area credit union seelung to full full time customer service posi-tion Must have good math, computer and

7800-7930 6220 Legal Notices/ Accepting Animals/Pets 7800 Animal Sennces 7820 Birds/Fish 7810 Breeder Directory 6200 Announcements/ Meetings 7830 Cats 7840 Dogs 7850 Farm Animals/ Envestock 7870 Horse Boarding 7860 Horses & Equipment 7880 Household Pets-Other 7930 Lost and Found 7890 Pet Grooming/ Boarding 7900 Pet Services 7910 Pet Succies 7920 Pets Wanted 8000-8780 Transportation 8000 Amplanes 8320 Antique/Classic Collector Cars 8180 Auto Financing 8150 Auto Misc. 8760 Autos Over \$2,000 Restaurant Equipment 8160 Auto/Truck- Parts & Service 7340 Electronics/ Audio Video 8780 Autos Under \$2,000 8170 Auto Rentals/Leasing 8190 Autos Wanted 8020 Boats/Motors 8040 Boat Docks/Mannas 8030 Boat Parts/ Equipment/ Sennce 8050 Scal Vehicle Storage 8120 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers 8140 Construction, Heavy 7470 Jewelny 7490 Lawn & Garden Materials Equipment 8060 insurance, Motor Equipment 7500 Miscellaneous For Sale 7510 Musical Instruments 8280 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 8200 Junit Cars Wanted 8240 Mini-Mana

8070 Motorcycles/Mani Bikes Go-Karts 8080 Motorcycles -Parts & Service 8090 OffRoad Vehicles 8100 Recreational Vehicles 8110 Scowmobiles 8300 Sports & Imported 8220 Trucks For Sale 826 Vans

Help Wanted-General 5000

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DRIVERS - Bulk Cement needed CDL-A Required

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top pay, plenty or work, up to \$1,000 signing bonus, BCBS, 401X, dental, vision and more No Saturdays See

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Box 0940 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus 323 E Grand River Howell MI 48843

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uction exp. helpful but will train the right candidate, Valid drivers license required. Benefits after 90 days. Apply at. FiberClass Insulation 47220 Cartier Dr. Witcom, MI 48393

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	FIRST NATIONAL BANK	LAWN MAINTENANCE help wanted starting at \$10,00/br. Call (248) 390-6288	PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE Full time paint technician want-	POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published	Rontal Yard Associate	TITLE EXAMINER/ OFFICE MANAGER	DISURANCE OFFICE Part Time to start Must be detail oriented and	SECRETARIAL, Part time. Positive person needed Good people skills req. QuickBooks	ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR MARKETER, RN / LPM Livonia Enthusiastic, energetic		
	Customer Service Reps Hwo full time floating customer service representatives needed.	LAWN MAINTENAUCE, Exp. For Northville Co. Must have own transportation. 248-449-6137		to HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are	NationsRent; a leader in the equipment rental industry, is in search of a full time yard associate for our Novi,	Min. 5 yrs. exp req. Mgml. skills, outgoing personality & sense of humor a must Please email your resume to	have excellent people skills. Submit Resume to: Stawn Pipoly Insurance Agency	8 Microsoft Word skills a plus Will train right person. \$9/hr. Apply at: Campbell Collision, 9987 E. Grand River Brighton	go getters with Word, Excel. supervisory & assisted living exp. 248-802-8989 Fax resume to 248-347-4555		
•	Starting wage without experience \$11.65/tur., more with experience, plus benefits. Prior bank	LOAN OFFICERS Branch Opportunity available in Brighton. Previous exp. a	AURTER Exp. needed, Good pay, reliable transportation a must. (517)552-0281	available from the adverts- ing department. HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell.	MI location. Our Yard Associates assist customers with the load/unloading of equipment and maintain	title_company@hotmail.com VET TECH - Experience, part- time, weekends required	10049 E. Grand River Suite 400 Brighton, MI 48116	48116 810-227-6151 or email campbelicollision@ comcast.net	AUDIOLOGIST wanted for ENT office in Farmington Hills. Fax resume to: 248-477-2440		
	or credit union experience preferred, however not required.	must w/ proven track record. Fax resume to: 810-229-7850 MACHINE/	PARTS COUNTERMAN WANTED	MI. 48843 (517)548- 2000 HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an	our rental fleet yard We offer great pay and benefits. 48595 Grand River Avenue Novi, MJ 48374	Apply at Humane Society, 2454 Dorr Rd., Howell. VETERIMARY TECHNICIAN	LEGAL SECRETARY Fast-paced, Southfield law firm loolong for energetic, motivat- ed and skilled legal secretary	Help warted Dental 5840	BILLER 3 years experience in internal medicine Team play-		
	Part-Time Tellers Seeting a part time Teller for the VGs office, starting wage is	BUILDING MAINTENANCE Afternoon - night shift. Maintan/ fix/ repair machin- ery, building maintenance	for Heavy-duty Truck parts store Good wages, com- mission, 401K and health insurance, 734-729-4588,	advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers sales reps have no author- ity to bind this newspaper	Fax: 248/348-0916 mdwestcareers@ NabonsRent.com www.NationsRent.com	Part time 20 hrs./wk, some exp req Call (810)632-7698 or fax resume 810-632-6081	with at least 2 yrs. libgation experience. Applicant must be able to handle the workload for two busy attorneys. Please fax	DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced, Full time. (248)437-8189	er Ann Arbor office Organized, strong work ethic, problem solver Salary & benefits competitive.		
	\$10 40/hr. more with experience, plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union experience beneficial	Full time, benefits. Call (248) 889-7900 or apply in person at: 100 Transfer Dr., Highland, Mi 48357	Ask for Ralph.	and only publication of an advertisement shall consti- bute final acceptance of the advertiser's order When	EOE	VOLUNTEERS NEEDED For Horses Haven in Howell Must be at least 16. No exp necessary (734)425-2156	LEGALSECRETARY/TYPIST	DENTAL ASSISTANT Looking for an enthusiastic, highly responsible person for a part time, possible full time dental	Fax resume: 734-973-4810 CAREGIVERS Part-time flexoble schedules.		
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	Equal Opportunity Employee First National Bank 101 E. Grand River Howell, Nil 48843	full-time engineer w/ basic maintenance & repair skills. Apply in person Radisson Hotel, 37529 Grand River	(810) 632-6500 or stapshot i 9@twmLrr.com	typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the sec- ond insertion. Not respon-	SUMMER OPENINGS Excellent pay, 4-6 week work program, no exp. needed, alt	start, no benefits (Possible	ed, intelligent and able to type a min. of 70 wpm Experience preferred but not necessary PLEASE FAX SALARY	DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted for Brighton general practice Send resume to PO Box 1013, Brighton, MI 48116	(248)539-4570, 9ans to 3pm EXP. MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy pediatric office in		
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	Good job for college student. 248-349-2359 GENERAL LABOR -Walled Lk	manager. Wixom. Fax resume, salary reg at 248-569-9535 MANAGER -	Schoolcraft College Livonia, MJ 48152	Federal Fair Hosing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any prefer- ence, limitation, or dis-	For fast growing marina Good communication Must be organized Good pay Medical benefits, 401K	SERVICE TECH Immediate opening-NW Wayne County residential	RECEPTIONIST FOR reat estate office wanted Part time General office skolls Call for more information England	practice. 248-347-4250 DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-full time, Exp preferred	for fast paced Alternative Health / Chiropractic Office Self-motivated, people per- son, Exp. preferred Great pay,		
	Door mig Sam-4:30pm Mon - Thurs. \$9:80-\$11/bc. Limited benefits Drug screening Office (313)531-7180.	LIVONIA ELKS Fax resume w/salary require- ment to, 734-425-6897,	www.schookraft.edu Fax 734 462-4520	crimination." This newspa- per will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in vio-	Computer exp Wonderland Marine West, 5796 E. Grand River, Howell. (517) 548-5122	builder. Prior experience a plus Please fax resume to 248-646-3529	Real Estate, (810)632-7427. Receptionist/Secretary Some exp necessary Heavy	Growing new office in Canton Fax resume 734-844-0136	401K, vacations, holidays Resumes: D.H.S., 39595 W 10 Mile Rd, Ste 112, Novi, MI 48375, or fax 248-477-8320		
	GENERAL LABOR Walled Lake, Northville & Mulford areas. \$8-9/hr. Call 'A	MANAGER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER Seeking persons experienced	Potential Need for Part-Time Physics Instructors	Jation of the law Our read- ers are hereby informed that all dwellings adver- tised in this newspaper are	SEWER, PART TIME Experienced server variled for children's clothing manufac- turer Call Linda (248)596-1601	WELDER / INSTALLER for ornamental iron (734)449-5544	phones, secretarial & light accounting Microsoft Excel/ Word a plus. Attention to detail, and a good attitude a	DENTAL ASSISTANT Full turne, exp a must [†] (517)546-9190	LPN LPN position for day shift is available at Brighton Hospital - Michigan's center of excel-		
	Cureer", 9155 Highland Rd., Wbite Lake, 1-877-884-AJOB • GET TRAINEDI	in group home management, consumer services, personnel management Manager - \$11.35/br. Asst. Manager -	Fall Semester Master's of Science degree in Physics; 2 years teaching	available in an equal hous- ing opportunity basis (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31- 72; 8 45am).	SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK TRUCK DRIVER Good driving record Hi-lo	WOOD INSTALLER,	must for this fast paced office in Woom. Send resumes or apply in person on Tues., July 20, 2004 at. FiberClass	DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Northville area, do you enjoy helping people, we need an	lence in the treatment of sub- stance abuse. Up to \$1950 per hour based on exp Great benefits included interested		
1	Get a Career! Heavy Equipment Operator. Inten- sive, Short Term Training Bulldozer, Backhoe, Trackhoe.	life, disability, 403(b) Home located btvm Novi and Brighton. Call Livonia office,	experience, ability to teach astronomy Please call (734) 462-4408 for	Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading	exp Benefits. 401K avail. 4 day work week. Wage depend- ing on exp 517-546-2546	SAND & FINISH SUB-CONTRACTOR for flooring company in	Insulation, 47220 Cartier Dr., Wixiom, MI 48393	outgoing, energetic person, w/excellent customer rela- tions and communications skills Would prefer dental	applicants can fax resume to 810-227-1869 or send resume to: Personnel Dept 102, 12851 E. Grand River,		
	Ob Placement Assistance Call Today11 1-800-589-1451 GRAPHIC DESIGNER	(734) 458-8140 Fax (734) 458-8195 MASSAGE THERAPIST (THERAPEUTIC)	an application or download an application or apply online from the College's website (www.schoolcraft.edu) Com-	their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately HomeTown Newspapers	SHIRT PRESSER Full/ Part-Time Commerce Turp 248-926-8480, 248-624-4333	Novi. Call 248-735-8405 Help Wanted-Office 5020	RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONE OPERATOR A highly recognized heavy equipment dealership is seek-	office exp., but will train, full time 800-734-4245	Brighton, MJ 48116. E O E. MA, CNA or LPN with experi- ence wanted in Brighton.		
1	Full service sign manufacturer a. Brighton area, seeks a skilled Graphic Designer with a -minimum 5 yrs, exp, in A -minimum 5 yrs, exp, in	Cients preferred. Downtown Northvile. (313) 910-2297 MECHANIC WANTED Heavy	pleted Schoolcraft College application form and photo- copies of college transcripts must be received by Frit, Aug-	will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect inserbon.	SIDING HELP NEEDED Experienced & reliable	ACCOUNTING DEPT. Bloomfield employer seeks	ing a part time receptionst/ telephone operator. The ideal candidate must be organized and able to perform multi-	Seeking exp. dental reception- ist w/knowledge of Dertech. Full time-benefits-401K. Fax resume to 248-437-5244	Venpuncture preferred Part time, no benefits Incl some Sats Fax resume to (810)225-7558		
	computer generated art & design Creativity & profes- sionalism are a priority Please send resume to Rishaffer@signstudiounc.net	truck & trailer Certified & exp., w/CDL. Leroy, Northstar Ranch, (517) 545-7285.	ust 13, 2004 Submit appli- cations to Human Resources, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, MI	PRE SCHOOL South Lyon Teacher & Assistants, full or part time Exp. necessary	transportation a must. Call Ken, (810) 245-1823 SPRAY APPLICATORS	accounts payable/ accounts receivable Full time \$9- \$11/hr 'A CAREER', 9155 Highland Rd (248)698-0097	tasks This position would require working 3 days a week from 8 00am until 5 00pm with the opportunity of work- ing full time at a later date	JOIN OUR FAMILYII We are looking for a Fill-time Steniization/Clinical Assistant to complete our team. No exp	MASSAGE THERAPIST Experienced - to work in Mulford Chiropractic office		
- 6	SBAYEL TRAIN DRIVERS EXPERIENCED ONLY 517- 104-9566	MECHANIC. PART TIME. Repair small engines, genera- tors, equipment Rebrees wel- come Call 248-446-5877.	48152-2696 It is the policy of the Board of Trustees of Schookcraft College not to discriminate against any	Must be caring, dependable, mature adult. (248) 437-6600 PRODUCTION MANAGER	needed \$13 & up based on exp Tree trimmers & ground staff: \$9 to \$16 ++ based on exp Must have a valid drivers	ASSISTANT TO GENERAL MANAGER for Finance/Admin, Immediate part time position, 20	Please send resume with salary requirements to JDE Equipment Company 56555 Pontiac Trail	necessary Will train. Please send or fax resume to Pediatric Dental Associates 10407 E Grand River	Call (248) 685-2623 Medical Assistant Part/Full- time pediatocian office in Novi.		
-	GREAT OPPORTUNITY For Office Manager for 1 Person Office.	MORTGAGE PROCESSORS	person on basis of race, creed, color, sex, age, mantal status, handicap and/or national origin	Wanted for bagged fertilizer facility Apply in person at 320 Garden Lane, Fowlerville, (517) 223-9148	Incense with a good driving record Exc benefit package available Mountain Top Tree Service, Northville	hrs/week in high energy Real Estate office in Hartland Must have strong accounting book- keeper skills, computer skills,	New Hudson, MI 48165 SALES COORDINATOR Without distributor needs full	Brighton MJ 48116 Fax: 810-227-6940	Caring, energetic, team player General office skills. 2 yrs exp Fax resume 248-348-4772		
t	Small manufacturing co in Valled Lake Prefer full time, but may accommodate a 30 w work week. Dubes incl.	We ve promoted senior processors to underwriter positions & need to fill their shoes w/exp'd pro- cessors. Exp with FHA, VA	PIPE LAYER w/ min. of 3-5 yrs exp. in underground utility construction. Apply in person.	PROPERTY	248-349-1870 Tax Research Associate	& administrative exp Professional image essential. Email resume & salary reg to colleen@homes-hartland.com	time order entry & sales sup- port. Customer service, com- puter & multi-tasking skills a must. Good pay & benefits	Help Wanted-Medical 5060	MEDICAL ASSISTANT Experienced. Full time Busy ob/gyn office. Novi area Competitive salary/benefits		
t G	documts receivable, collec- lons, sales, & other general iffice duties - will train teliable transportation a	& Conventional loans re- quired Positions available in Brighton & Canton Excellent pay & benefits	Fonson Inc., 7644 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton EOE	MANAGEMENT Management co is seelong an exp property manager	Avfuel Corporation, the nation's leading independent supplier of aviation fuels and related support services, has an immediate opening in its	CHARYL STOCKWELL ACAD- EMY in Hartland looking for part-time clerical w/exp in	Send resume to 50761 Pontrac Trail, Wixom, MI 48393 Fax: 248-624-4604	\$ RN's/LPN's \$ Nurses wanted Full time or part time,	Fax resume attn Linda, 248-465-4341 MEDICAL BILLER for inpatient billing Exp billers only		
0 b t	nust Casual atmosphere lood compensation & enefits - paid holidays Start raining immediately Call 48-926-1409 or send resume	plan. Shore Mortgage FAX or EMAIL Resume Attn. Processor	PLUMBER - EXPERIENCED wages & benefits negotable Piease call (248) 437-3487	for a small apartment com- munity located in Farmington Hills Candidate must be knowledgeable in	technical tax department Duties include research of federal, state and local tax laws related to fuel sales,	MS Office Individual must , have strong interpersonal skills and emoy working wichildren. Send resume to Charyf Stockwell Academy,	STENO CLERK Responsible individual needed to fill office/Clencal position in	Mon-Fri, no weekends Generous salary. \$5,000 sign on bonus Please call Pam Dyer	Wages are commensurate w/exp Send resume to Personnel, 7575 W Grand River, Suite 114, Brighton, MI		
te te	40-920-1409 or send resume of acc. 248-926-1405 or email b. terry@soundaround.com GROUNDS MAINTENANCE &	Fac: 248-433-0233 Email careers@ shoremortgage.com	PLUMBING & MECHANICAL INSPECTOR, Part Time The city of Northville is accept-	all phases of apartment management. Please fax resume to 248-646-3640	compliance and audit coordi- nation Experience in tax envi- ronmental required Please Review our website at	9758 E Highland Rd , Howell, MI 48843 or email to chartmann@csaschool.com	the Clerks Department. Excellent communication and public relations skills required Ability to compose minutes of	at (734) 971-3230	48114 or Fax 810-844-7501.		
e Fi to E	ARDENER UTILITY NEEDED uff-time positions available of landscape maintenance openence preferred in plan-	MORTGAGE UNDERWRITING AND CLOSING ASSISTANT	ing applications for this con- tractual position. Applications are available at Northville City Hall, 215 W Main, Northville, 48167 or on-line at	RELIABLE, MATURE PERSON to work in kennel Weekends a must! Full or part time (517)546-2900	www.avfuel.com Forward salary and qualifications to emails/jobs@avfuel.com; faxs775-213-3742(s- or	Chirogractic Receptionist in Novi, 15-20 hrs per week Call 248-348-7530, or fax 248-348-7766. Closed Thurs.	meetings from audio-tape Must be able to demonstrate a minimum typing speed of 70 wpm on typing test. Prior	Livona Enthusiastic, energetic team-players, experienced with seniors, Word, & Excet. Part/full time, 248-802-8989 Email *** * ?eanfr23@aot.com i	Fast growing Medical Billing Company seeks experienced biller for imme- diate full-time position, Most how, Skiljen's billing		
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	Conference Center 44045 Five Mile Road Plymouth, MI 48170	Only qualifying candidates may fax resume to (248) 848-0958 MUSIC LESSONS Prano, vio-	Per Act 54, as a registered Plumbing & Mechanical Inspector Please submit resume & application to City of	ers needed (810)220-3339 ROUGH CARPENTERS/	THE BLUE MARTINI Downtown Pinckney, looking for Fry cock, broiler cook &	gy Real Estate office in Hartland Must have strong computer & telephone skills & administrative exp. Profes-	the City of Novi Human Resource Department, 45175 W Ten Mde Rd., Novi, Mi 48375 Phone 248-347-0452,	With exp. needed for growing dermatology practice in Ann Arbor/Phymouth area Full/part time. Flexible hrs	Manager, PO. Box. 1111, Novi, MI 48376-1111. Medical Receptionist		
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Auction Sales 166	Garage Sales	Garage Sales	Household Goods (116)	Apphances (189)	Lawn, Garden & Show ()	Sporting Goods	N Horses & Equipment 🛛 🗰	Boats/Motors
NURSERY AUCTION located on Ford Road approximately 213 mr.	KARTLAND- July 22-24, 9 5 13380 Clyde Rd. Kids -Teens toys & clothes, other misc.	SOUTH LYON -Toys, clothes, baby furndure, misc 7/23-24, 9am 60471 Lidkan, 9/Pont Tr	2 PIECE LEATHER SET - Brand new, still at plag. Value \$2000;	DISHWASHER, MAYTAG, Top of the line Portable, exc cond Asking \$200 (517)548-4311	MOWER, Ransomes, 48° cut, Kawasaki engine, seldom used \$950/best (734) 449-0470	MUST SELLI 8 ft. Pool Table 1' slate, all wood, leather drop pockets, new worth \$2,900;	HORSE FENCE, S FT Approx. 1200 ft. long, w/ posts Good cond. \$500. (248)767-8256	FLYING SCOT 1999 Like new, many extras, trailer, 2 hp Honda motor \$8 995
west of Meners at 50750 Ford Rd. Sat., July 24, 2004	HIGHLAND 7/22, 23, 24, 9-4 Anbques, boys clothes, large size lady clothes, bke & misc 644 W Wardlow-W Multord Rd	SOUTH LYON Yard sale Fri. & Sat. 7/23 & 7/24, 9-4,	must sell, \$675 Can separate Can deliver 248-941-4206 \$125 - BRUKD NEW, queen	ELECTRIC RANGE Whichpool, Self cleaning oven, take new \$150 (810)231-8173	Yery Handy CLARK Bebcat Skid/Steer Front end loader, ideal for moving loads on your	1st \$1,275 (248) 884-3538 PSE COMPOUND 80W. Left hand, 12 arrows, many edras.	HORSE TRAILER, red '95 WW 2-horse straight lead w/ escape door, electric brakes,	(248) 446-0146 GALAXY '84 Bow rider, 18',
Starting at 18-00am. Large quantity of trees & shrubs All dug or balled	HIGHLAND - Mutti-Family' Furniture, household items,	151 Woodland Dr ott 10 Mule SOUTH LYON Multi Family	size mattress/vox set. New in plastic, w/warranty Can deliv- er 248-941-4206	KENMORE Washer, like new, \$100 Whirlpool gas dryer, \$50/best (734) 417-9791	property. (810) 266-4963 WHEELHORSE, 1988 252H,	tike new \$350. (810)231-3788	padded Interior, mats, tack storage under manger, floor boards in great cond. \$1600	140 Merc Cruise I/O, runs like new, w/trailer, \$3 000/best. (734)323-7022
Come see and save!!! LUCAS NURSERY	washer July 22 & 23, 9-4pm 5109 Harvey Lake Rd., M-59 & Harvey Lk, 3 males up on Harvey Lk.	Fri & Sat, 9-7 Carriage Club Sub, 25608 Buckingham Ct Electrical items, lots of stuff	7 PC. BORM SET including sleigh bed. Brand new in boxes. Can deliver \$575 248-941 4206	Pools, Spas, Hot Tubs (19)	12HP Kawasaki Hydro 42 deck & snowblade Engine runs great Trans broke. \$200/best. 248-944-3000	RIGID 300 Pipe Treader, exc. cond , \$1000	Tel: 248-446-1495 WESTERN SADDLE. Leather & suede, good cond \$75	GLASTRON 2082 U/O 17 ft. w/2002 Volvo 140 hp motor & trailer, \$15,000 best. 810-227-2128
Rummage Sale/ Flea Market	HIGHLAND. Toys, luds col- lectibles, furniture, household, books Thurs/Fri 7/22-23, 9-6	SOUTH LYON PACK RAT CLEANED UPJ Thurs -Sat., 9am-4pm 11968	\$175 - BRAND NEW, King size mattress/box set. New	HOT TUB 104 - Never used 45 jet, dual 5 hp pumps, warranty, cover	Lawn, Garden Material	Call (248) 437-6526 Wanted to Buy (154)	(734)878-2984 Pet Supplies (711)	IMPERIAL 1976, bowrider, Invoutboard, \$1400/best
ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST	1401 Lakevew Ln off Milford Rd 1 mile south of M-59 at Sunoco Station	Crooked Ln., sub across from Moose Ridge Golf Course SOUTH LYDN - Cedar Ridge	in plastic, w/warranty Can deliver 248-941-4206	\$4 350 (313) 384-3179 Hot tub. Needs a little work. \$300 Tel 248-887-2656	Craftsmax lawn trac- tor, 14H P.38" mowiag deck. excellent	\$ TOP Deltar Pald \$ for corrs, gold, dramonds, guns. Uptown	NEW dog crate for med size dog 18x30x26 Stanless pan	(517)552-8879 LAKESHORE BOAT HOIST 1800 Ib. capacity, 18 ft.
BE PREPAID	HOWELL Barn Sale July 30- 31, 9-9 5710 Mack, between Clyde & Allen Rds Everything	Sub Sale! 10 Mile & Rushton July 22-25, 9-4pm Baby Rems, childrens clothes,	\$119 - BRAND NEW, full size mattress/box set. New in plas- tic, w/warranty Can deliver 248-941-4206	Bargain Buys 1200	condition,runs and cuts greatilis Comes with bag- ging attachment. \$350.00	Exchange, (810)227-8190 BUYING OLD/USED Musical Instruments any make or con-	Incl. Manf Central Metal Products. \$80 (734)878-9693 Lost & Found-Pets (7930)	canopy. Like new \$2300. (810)231-3788
7100 Estate Sales (100)	from A to Z. Antiques, col- lectibles & farm tractors HOWELL Willing Workers	SOUTH LYON-BIG SALE! Fra & Sat, 9-4 648 Lyon Blyd	WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE CENTER Floor Model Sale	CULTURE STONE-GRANITE. New in box Asking \$60/box	John Deers 180 Tractor, 46" mower, snow thrower, exc.	dition also old Playboy & Penthouse magazines 517-525-1601	FOUND Chihuahua mix, Walled Lake area 7/13 (248)	LUND 16FT Modified Y w/ 15HP, 4 stroke Johnson & trailer \$2500 Zodiac Mark II, 14 ft, w/ trailer, \$1300
UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID	Annual Barn & Bake Sale 4201 Burkhart Rd Fri, July 23, 9-5, Sat , July 24, 9-3	(N of 10 E of Pontiac Trail	Sofas, bedroom sets, futons & mattress sets	or best offer (734) 223 9634	cond. \$1350 00 517-223-8809	SCRAP METAL Highest Prices Paid Copper 0 70c-\$ 95 per lb	349-7447 FOUND Walker Hound 7/15	Mercury 20 HP long shaft & 7 5 HP short shaft, \$500 each (517)546-1446
CHERYL & COMPANY ESTATE SALE	HOWELL July 23-24, 9-4 1129 Heather Heath Dr, off Browning Girls clothes, some furniture, holiday items	Fri -Sat, 7/23-7/24, 9-5pm Clothes furniture, much more ¹ 760 Hidden Creek Dr off 9 Mile	While supplies last Can deliver 248-941-4206	If you're selling an dem for \$100 or less	Miscellaneous For 7500 Sale	Brass 0 30c-0 40c per lb Alum , 0 30c-0 40c per lb Stainless 0 20c-0 30c per lb (248) 960-1200	neutered male, Fowlernble & Sherwood Rd. (517)223-7503 FOUND 7/7 Lg German	OUTBOARD motors, 2-10HP. Older models, run good (248) 887-4393
July 24 & 25, 10am-4pm SOUTKFIELD 29432 Breatwood	HOWELL July 23-24, 9-4 5750 Green Rd & 6889 Hazard, 1 mile E of Argentine	SOUTH LYON. Fri, Sat, 9am to 4pm 796 Hidden Creek Dr	45 IN. TV, Sony good picture works well \$135 or best offer (248)486-1211 any time	RUN YOUR AD UNDER BARGAIN BUY CLASS 7200 AT A SPECIAL PATE	ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST	Mann Metals Corp 1123 Decker Rd , Walled Lk.	Shepard mox, neutureed male Mornice area. (517) 625-5131 FOUND CAT, gray male, light	PLAYBUOY PONTOON - 24, 35hp Evinrude, good condi-
N of 12, W of Greenfield Furniture, clothes, glassware Home for sale 734-753-5083	Avon, Baby clothes, Christmas, crafts, household, fishing hunting tools, misc	N of Nine Mile E of Dixboro	ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS	Call 888-999-1288 todayi *Some restrictions may apply	BE PREPAID BIKE RACK, fit 2' reciever	Cats (130)	gray chest/legs, Dunham Lk Hartland 7/4 248-887-3462 FOUND KITTEN Black.	tion, \$1500 248-231-9059 SAIL BOAT - 13 ft \$350 PADDLE BOAT - 7 ft \$125
DEARBORN HEIGHTS 27022 Rochelle, E/Inkster, S/Ford Sat/Sun, July 24 & 25 10- 4pm Furniture, many adult	ROWELL - HUGE MULTI- FAMILY Lots of new wtuff Household, crafts, antiques,	Flea Market, Crafters & food Vendors Wanted	CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID	REFRIGERATOR - As is \$25 Entertainment Center, as is,	hitch, hold 2 bikes, \$40 Reese sliding 5th wheet hitch, 4 way swivel, \$250 (517) 548-9224	REG. Himilayan kittens, & 3 Seal Point females, 1st shots,	Pieasant Valley/Spencer Rd area. (810)225-8387 LOST 7/13 Whitmore Lk/Joy	(517) 546-3635 SAILBOAT 16 It., Cuddy very
clothes, antiques, household items, electronics, beds, din- ing room set, appliances, jew-	collectibles, home decor tools, bikes, baby (0-4T) & guts clothing (sz 8-10) toys, 2001 KTM 50 Senior Thurs	For Sidewalk Sale Saturday, August 7th	ANTIQUE wooden rocker rou- nd oak table, wooden wash tuu stand small wood stove Pine	S3 Ownette 52* S35 (51 552-Ou/9, after 6pm Exercise/Fitness Frite	HOWELL A&J Cartage after 26 yrs, is Closing it's Warehouse & is Selling it's Contents Incl;	wormed & tested Champion boodline \$250 517-468-2454	Rds Teddy Bouwer, shaved Collar/tags 734-838-0870	good cond , asking \$950/best Call (810) 923-2728 STRATOS 1993 21 ft. ski &
ESTATE SALE Furniture, antiques, col-	9-5. Fri 9-3, Sat 9-1pm 4803 W Coon Lake Rd HOWELL - TOYS & BABY	9am-9pm (set up at 7 am) ~Outdoor Event	full size headboard & 3 wood- en chairs (517) 546-4517 BR SET: Queen headdboard	Equipment TREADMILL WESLO Cadence	Fork Trucks, Office Furniture, Unclaimed Freight, Racking & Shelving, Copy & Fax	Dogs 7140 AKC Shih Tzu, male 10wk old	LOST 7/17 -Small Female Beagle w/bright orange collar, Hartland area (810) 632-5737	pleasure, 200hp 08, like new, stored inside Aslung \$8000 810-632-5611, 313-590-3600 -
lectibles Final week. By appl. only No dealers please 248-240-3831	THINGS Double stroller, swing boys clothes & shoes, Fri 10- 4, Sat 9-1, 142 Lakeshore Pt.	-Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sale	with frame, 9 drawer dress- er, mirror & 5 drawer chest. \$100 Tel 248-437-3237	1005 Good condition \$125 (248) 676-2159	Machines, Phone System, Stove, Refingerator Floor Tile, Air Conditioners, Chairs, Restaurant Equipment, Misc	pup Vet checked \$450 (517) 548-2123 AKC Lab puppies, black &	LOST BEAGLE MIX - REWARD Female, 45 ibs Call (517) 548-4862	STRATUS 1989 Fish & Skr. 19ft 200 hp V6 Johnson Motor, \$6500 248-437-0090
ESTATE SALES Clean outs, buy outs, auctions, residential & commercial (810)459-8332	MILFORD Thurs, Fri Sat, 8am-5pm 1107 Prince NE corner of Friar & Prince	\$100 per booth Food Vendors \$10 per booth	CUSTOM ORDERED L-Shaped sectional couch w/ chaise section Deep plum fabric like		Kids Toys & Bikes, Vending Machine, BBQ Grills, Carpet, Horse saddles & equip., Semi Tractors & Trailers, Pergo	yellows, vet checked \$400 Hartiand area. (810) 632-7308 AKC LAB PUPS Chocolate &	LOST CAT long haired calico, 4 yrs. old, spayed Hacker & M-59 area (517)548-1823	SUNFISH 14lt. Saliboat Exc - Cond \$950/best (248)437-6976
MILFORD 405 Hickory @ Center July 22-23-24, 9-5pm 90% antique & vintage # s @ 8 30am Brass bed.	MILFORD Fri & Sat, 7/23-7/24, 9-4pm 854 Panorama Baby rtems, clothes, (0-12mos)	\$40 per booth For 8-Ft space (You Supply Your	new 1 yr old \$500 517-546-5641 after 4pm ENTERTAINMENT CENTER	Natural Granite Countertops	Flooring also Cars & Boats and too much more to list! Sale starts Monday July 26,	yellow \$350-\$400 Howell area (810) 266-9920	LOST CAT - female, declawed black, white & grey Lakeshore Village, Howell 517-552-0779	TROPHY 1991, 20ft, wineg + 175hp Merc outboard Fully
mahogany desk, settee, MT Table, walnut & oak furniture, dining set, McCoy-Fenton sil-	computer, Photo & household items Many tools, sporting goods, cross country skis	Own Set-Up) Make checks payable to NCBA	Honey Oak, leaded lighted glass cabinets wibar 6 pieces 138 length Holds 27 TV Shelves for VCR/DVD	Warehouse clearance Beaut- iful prefabricated Natural Granite 25 1/2'X 841-96" with 1 1/2" full bullinose edges	2004. Hours: 9am-5pm. 1212 Fendt Dr. behind Wal- Mart, off Latson or Grand Daks, bet Fendt Concrete &	AUSTRALIAN shepherds, NSD reg. DOB, 6/6, shots, parents on site. Males, \$250, females \$300 (734)277-1597	AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES	outfitted for Great Lakes fish- ing \$10 500/best (517)552 9159
ver service, dolls, vintage linen, glass & china washer, diyer, freezer hospital bed garage stuff Lots of Stuff!	MILFORD Bird feeders, natwi- ty set, good stuff [†] 2992 Old Plank Rd (N of Pontiac Tr)	lf you are interested please call 248-349-0522 Ask for Sally or Toni Genetti	\$500 (248) 349-3541 FURNITURE: kvang room set	S410 each 36"X72" Island tops with bullhose edges \$510 each Many colors We	Livingston County Road Commission (517) 545-9093	BASSET HOUND AXC Male, Personality Plus ¹ 7 wks old, Shots Vet checked Tri-col-	Boats/Motors (1920) 1997 SUNBIRD Center	Canoe/Kayak Sales/Rentais
NOVI SatuSun 10-5 Furniture, jewerly, antiques, silver, collectibles, appliances	Thurs -Fri, 8am-? MILFORD July 24, 8am 227 Hickory SL, 2 blks E of Main	WHITE LK. Mega Community Fund Raiser Garage Sale	crib dresser wicker set cher- ry office (248)347-0298 KitchenAld Fridge 35 cubic	take Visa MC (248)486-5444 Farm Equipment 7380	If you're selling an item for \$100 or less	ored \$500 Firm. 313-937-2323 BEAGLES 6 yr male, exc	Console Neptune 180 1997 Evenrude, 115HP, ocean pro Bimuni top, Self balling live	SO% OFF
& much more 28300 Meadowbrock btwn 12/13 Mile NOVI Estate Sale Art, furni-	Only large items MILFORD 1343 Lone Tree, 1 mi W of Milford Rd July 24	Sat July 24th Bam-? White Lake Community Center M-59 next to fire station	\$500, Maytag W/D Performa \$400, Simmons white-wood crib \$150, Baby dresser white \$75, Glider \$75,	FERGUSON TRACTOR 3 Pt Hitch, motor reputit New rear tires & wheels, 5 ft brushhog	RUN YOUR AD UNDER BARGAIN BUY CLASS 7200	hunter, no trash. \$300 15mo male exc. hunter, broke on deer, \$150 810-599-9670	well, fish finder, marine radio, AWFM/Cass new cover, new tires, well maintained \$9750 810-229-7817, 734 449-4532	CANOE RENTAL
ture, antiques, player plano, washer/dryer, trailer, guns misc 31044 Silverda'e Dr	9-5pm. Baby items, toys, desk, household, wedding gown. MILFORD-MULTIFAMILY	Moving Sales (1130)	Friedrich room air cond. \$60. Fuji 18-spd bike \$75 Tel 248-348-1128	S3800 (810)227-5089 FOR SALE 09 TRADE Ford 8N witront end loader	- AT A SPECIAL RATE Call 888 999-1288 today!	BICHONS Frise, Boston Terriers, Pugs Reg Shots (517)545-3117	ALUM. 14 ft. flat bottom boat 9 9 Johnson Outboard motor, \$950 best (810) 614-3280	CLOSE TO HOMEI SAVE TIME, SAVE GAS MONEYI
(Novi Rd & 14 Mile Rd) July 22, 23 24 & 25, 9am-4pm	July 22nd 23rd & 24th 9-5 Furniture, clothes household items, Beanies etc. Milford	ALL ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS	MEMORY FOAM BED, Oueen mattress, box, Visco NASA foam, tempur-pedic type, bou-	1974 Ford 3 yard dump truck. (517) 223-0074 JD5410 Loader tractor,	*Some restrictions may apply	DACHSHUND - Long hair, 2 yr old male, neutered w/papers, GREAT w/luds,	ALUMINUM 14' BOAT Exc Cond Extras, \$400/best 810- 229-4061	CANOES & KAYAKS
Garage Sales 7110	Heights Sub at Milford & GM Rds 287 Dorchester Court NEW HUDSON 3 Families	CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID	ght never used, cost \$2,600 sell \$595 (517) 204-0600 MDVINGI Sofa/love seat, mint	Haybine, Rake,Baler, Haystacker Elevators and Antique Tractors	* * * * * * * * * * * PLACE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD	S150-best. (248) 496-3184 GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS AKC/OFA, 1st shots, wormed	BASS TRACKER 16' MARINER 30hp with all accessories \$4200 SOLD	HEAYNER CANOE RENTAL Milford (248) 685-2379
UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID	29797 Milford Rd. Fri/Sat. 9-4 Partylite candles, kids clothes NEW HUDSON - Multi family!	BRIGHTON- Thurs & Fri Furniture, accessories etc 4950 Fairways, 810-227-0746	green, \$250 Solabed love seal, dusty rose \$250 Twin br, solid Oak, 5 pc, \$650 Gun cabinet, cherry/walnut \$100	Tel 248 310 5719 U-Picks (410)	ON-LINE. Check out our website,	Ready July (419) 485-4027 GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS	BASS TRACKER 1992, 17 5tt aluminum, 40 hp. Johnson,	www.heavnercanoe.com
BRIGHTON 7/23-24, 9-4, 3930 Highcresty: Brighton/Cirflord	Arts & crafts clothes furni- ture antiques, ladies go t clubs, Wagon wheet chande- kers Johy 22-2319-5*2410;9-	MOVING OUT OF STATE SALE	All very good 810 227-8291 OAK dupping set, seats 12, 2	RASPBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES & PLUMS	www.888-999-1288.com * * * * * * * * *	AXC/CKC Champion Sire Sire & Dam health cerfs \$850 delivered in area Call Linda (517) 788-3405	live well, trolling motor trailer very low hours \$3900-best (734)878-2984	Motorcyles/Minibikes
Household, luds BRIGHTON Garage/Moving sale Baby items, toys, air	12 54500 Grand River bet 1 South Hull & Old Plank NORTHVILLE Friday July 23	Diyer, Black lealher bir stee an Oueen Bed, lotchen fable & chairs, Canoe Leather Furniture, Thermospas hot tub	leaves, \$500, (243) 670-2524 $\star \star \star \star \star \star \star$	Spreer 5 Orchards You pick or ready picked Take US 23 3 mi N of M-59 Clyde Rd exit 170 E 1.4 mile Open every-	POLE BARN, 30x50x10, \$5 995 includes painted metal plans, how to build book, slider free delivery	LAB PUPPIES, 13 wks, no papers 4 females 1 male, \$100 Call (517) 223-3642	BAYLINER, 2001 17.5 tt 4 cyl. 135HP, L'O 55 hrs on motor Lke new! must see! \$9295 (810)225-0427	runs great needs cosmetic cleaning & tires \$9,000 best Extra parts (517) 548-0086-
hockey table, 1968 VW Beatle, many extra parts, boats lots of mens stuff Thurs/Fri/Sat 9-5 6433 Herbst off Dorr	9-4pm 21865 N Center Household, queen waterbed frame, stereo equip, designer clothes	Best Offer1 810-225-8664 NORTHVILLE Moving! Tools,	PLACE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD	day 8am 7pm 810 632-7692 Hay, Grain, Seed (1415)	(937) 559-8385 SUNSETTER 17 x 10 electric awning w/ cover 1 yr old like	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * PLACE YOUR OWN	8ENNINGTON 2002 Pontoon 20 ft. w/50 hp. exc cond stored winters \$10 000 Call	HARLEY DAVIDSON 2000 Road King 1 owner, many extras, 6 200 miles, exc cond
BRIGHTON Huge Sale Furniture, tools, weight/excerise equip, house-	NORTHVILLE Moving/Garage Sale Fri, 9-4pm 512 Reed	antiques misc house stuff Brick Paving Remints Hosta's \$3.99 plant 10000 Five Mile 1 mil W of Brae Burn Gott	ON-LINE. Check out our website, www.888-999-1288.com	GOOD grass hay for sale Grand Blanc Twp (810)694-4335	new \$1000 517-545-0118 TANNING BEDS 26 butb Wolf	CLASSIFIED AD ON-LINE.	517-546-3917 BOAT REPAIR Inboard, outboard, outdrives	\$13 000 517-546-2576 HONDA SHADOW 1993, 1100, 23K, many new accessories.*
hold July 29-31, 8-5, 5329 Highlawn Way (810)220-0753	N of 8 Mile E of Center Household collectibles misc NOVI - Multi Family Sale!	Course Thur Sat 9-4 NORTHYILLE/SOUTH LYON	****	Lawn, Garden & Snow 7410 Equipment	style 240 volts Only 4 left Best offers' 517-404-2284 WEDDING CENTERPIECES	Check out our website, www 888-999-1288 com	& personal watercrafts 20 yrs exp (517) 861-7122 CHRISCRAFT 1939 - 17tt	Black, lots of chrome . \$4500/best (248)437-9877 -
8RIGHTON TWP Multi Family July 22-24, 9 30am 4pm Tools, furniture, kids items clothes more 4132 Merna	Juły 23rd & 24th, 9-4pm 41169 Scarborough Lane, by 10 Mile & Meadowbrock	Saturday Only July 24; 9-5pm 9086 Woodside Dr (just W of Chubb Rd off of 7 Mile Rd) Many household items incl	SLEEPER SOFA, chair & Baker's rack (all Rattan) Wicker lamp table & coffee table 3 piece sectional	12FT. Pull behind 7-gang real mower \$900 best (517) 552-9159	28 inch Towers Hurricanes & more! Call (248) 348-3247	PUG PUPS, 8 wks , 2 black, 1 fawn wormed 1st shots w'	inboard witrailer, all original, runs great. (248) 348 5676	HONDA YT 1100, 1987, like new, \$2,500 firm no trades 734-634-3727
Ln, at Buno/Pleasant Valley No early birds!	NOVI - Sat & Sun , 10-4pm 46050 W Park Dr , bet Beck	ping-pong table sprayer tools camping gear etc. Good stuff!	Pictures Pedestal Sofa bed Loveseat Chest of drawers	CRAFTSMAN 2000, 22 hp	Musical Instruments 7510	papers Call (248) 486-3446	ELECTRIC PONTOON BOAT 2000 El Debo 6 person,	KOWASAKI 1983, GPZ 750- Full exhaust fast, black: \$950

www.bometownlife.com

KOWASAKI 1983, GPZ 750-Full exhaust, fast, black: \$950 734-878-4268, 517-404-8084

NOVI - Sat & Sun , 10-4pm 46050 W Park Dr , bet Beck Rd & Pontiac Trail REDFORD - Moving Sale' Everything must go! Crazy low prices! Some rew and barely used items!'! Saturday July 24th and Sunday, July 25th 9am-5pm 14005 Farley Proneer Maadow Sale (just S of 11 mile, E of Beck) July 23-24, 9am-4pm NOVI- Garage Sale 7/22-24 8-5. Lexington Green Sub Tatt btw 8 & 9

Many household items incl ping-pongitable sprayer tools camping gear etc. Good stuff!

table 3 piece sectional Pictures Pedestal Sofa bed Loveseat Chest of drawers lamps, vases 248-347-9633

table 3 leaves, 4 chairs \$500 (734)449-0035

552-9159 CRAFTSMAN 2000, 22 hp hydro garden tractor 46 mower bagger front blade

chains \$1799 810-229 9069

DIXIE CHOPPER. 0 turn 52' deck, moving \$2000 best 734 878-9113 517-404-5261

JOHN DEERE LX188

JOHN DEENE CX188 17hp Kawasalu LCE 48' mount mower deck, hydro-static trans, 2 rear mount grass catchers, exc cond \$2500 (734) 878-1182

JOHN DEERE RX75 rear

114

Musical Instruments 7510

GUITAR LESSONS 30 yrs exp Acoustic or Electric New Hudson, 248 437-0644

Farm Animals/Livestock DRUM KIT · Black, full set w'cymbals new heads, exc cond \$275 (248) 685-7754

Take wormed 1st shots w' ELECTRIC PONTOON BOAT 2000 El Debo 6 person, stereo, custom seat covers \$4000.best. 810-599 8732

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5D+

Thursday, July 22, 2004-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING



TRE

Bara Sale. 4000 itemst Aatiques & whateveri July 24 & 25, 8am-7pm 1 96 to exit 129 go S 2 miles fol-low signs to 9083 Judd (517)223-0323, recorded list

Greenoak Twp Clearence¹ July 21-24, 9-5 10800 N Fairlane, off Silver Lk & Marshall Collectible toys/Rockwell plates, dishes clothes, musicAndeo, books household/seasonal Model cars/trains 734-223-6477

HARTLAND Toys clothes like new (boys & girls) other fam-ily items Thurs Sat 9 5 13317 Ctyde Rd

SOUTH LYON Thurs 7/22 9 5 Baby boy cloth ng Holiday decorations, sofa & loveseat etc Parkwood Sub, N of Eight Mile E of Pontiac Trail 21034 Parkwoods Dr HARTEAND - MULTI FAMILY Sat -Sun 11am-5pm 1257 Maxfield Rd Lots of kids stuff

38. 4**8.**

NOVI. Mon. Tues & Wed ' July 26-28, 9-5 Off of Tatt btvm 8 & 9 Mile Go W on Galway to 21870 Dalevnew Furnfure, Twin Mattress Set King Waterbed, newer Kenmore Gas Stove, GE Gas Dryer double joogung stroller, sit & stand stroller, garage door opener, clother, garage door opener, clother, garage up, Avon, house shutters Little Tikes toys, household SOUTH LYON - Quality furnidecor, & other quality items 209 W Liberty St, off Portiac Tr, 1 bit. S of Lake St bet Washington & Warren July 24 & 25, 9-5pm

SOUTH LYON - Major Moning Sale' Juty 22-24, Sam Retree plumber moning to FL Pole barn full of shop tools, mowing ers cabinets blowers, tons of household, ladies business attire (size 10) men s & ladies clothes goft cart, trail-er, new items each day 12679 Greentree Trl, N of 10 E off Rushton 248-437-6526

TABLE, 6 CHAIRS (2 cap-tains) Manufacturer Hooker color Honey distressed wood Buffet 1 yr old, mint condi-tion New S4 000 wit sell for \$1,500 (248) 470-6323 THOMASVILLE entertainment center beveled glass door, solid wood \$850 (517)546-0565

Amanda Geiger never saw the drunk driver.

JOHN DEERE RX75 rear engine rider, 9hp Kawasalu 30 mower good cond. S650 WHITE L12 lawn tractor 12hp Briggs & Stratton 38 mower S350 INGERSOLL 448 garden trac-tor 18hp Oran engine 60 (734) 426-8790

LAWN TRACTOR - 14 5hp 42" 6 speed OHV runs fine \$500 best (810) 220 8686

GOLF CARTS Club Car, Yamaha, gas & electric Several to choose from New & used Starting at \$1600 (248)437-8461 INNOTEK 2 Dog remote train-ing system waterproof never used \$250 best 248-613-4878

Sporting Goods

(7520)

OWARF NIGERIAN GOATS 3 males, 7 weeks, very cute, great pets (517) 548-0732 GOATS, KIDS, RABBITS,

(7150)

Bunnies, Chickens, Chicks Cheap¹ (810) 629-9418



ARABLAN 14 yr. old Good w/ children, 4H shown \$1000 MORGAN, 4 yr. old. Needs training \$1200 734-502-5635

GETTING OUT OF HORSES GETTING OUT OF HORSES 2 gentle horses 1 registered Appaloosa/Duarter, 13 yr, 15 3H, 52,500 1 Quarter horse 18 yr 15 3H, 51 500 2 saddles, 5250 each, Tack, Grooming supplies Slant Ioad/Stock trailer, almost new \$3 500 (310) 229-8332 FISH & SKI 1990 Spectrum 1700 w/ 50HP Outboard Minkola trolling motor live well, Eagle fish finder swm platform, galvanzed trailer \$3 750 best (734)426-4748 Very good cond JVC suspension, very well main-tained, some extras \$2 900-best (517) 545-0446 if no answer, leave message

SUZUKI 2003 RM 125



Today!

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No real estate ads/rentals.

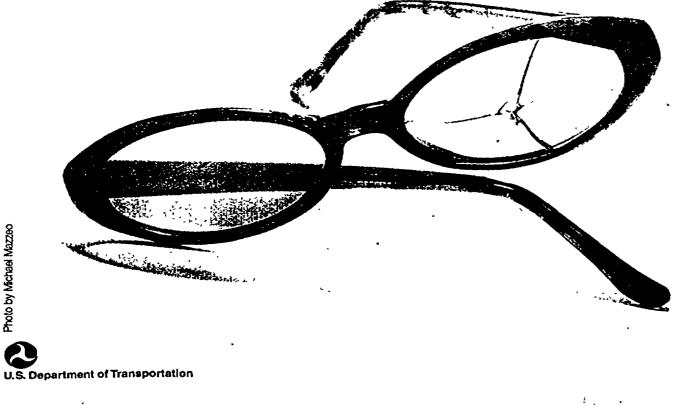
Some restrictions apply.



Company and the second s

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

STATISTICS INCOME.



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6D



TRUCK TIRES, 4 nms & hubs, fits 2000 F-250, LT26575 R16, loade, \$450 Homemade foel tank w/ aluminum tool box, 7' deep on too, holds 42 gal, \$400 (517) 548-9224

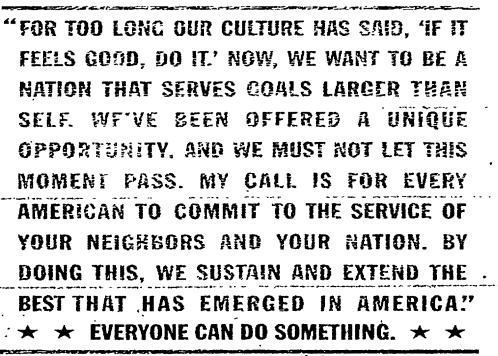


CAMPBELLS AUTO & DUMP-STER SERVICE. Wanted dead or alive, cars & trucks Free tow 248-698-1062



red. 4 cyl., auto., air, cd. great trucki \$3500_810-227-1064





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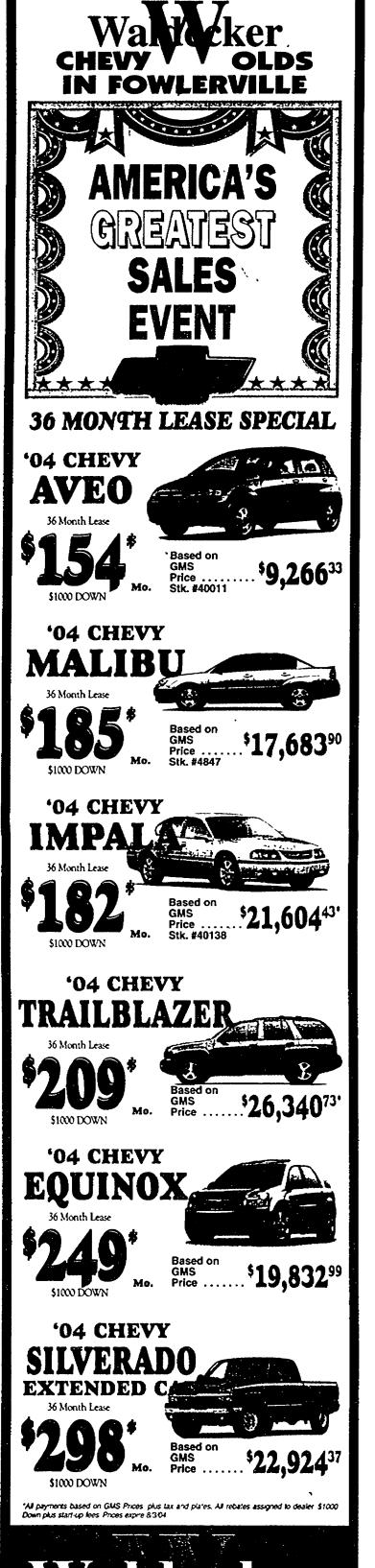
\$267mm



Thursday, July 22, 2004-GREEN SHEET EAST/CREATIVE LIVING

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24 . MICHIDAH 50'S FESTIVAL . Thursday, July 22, 2004

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11.(A). Brodenck Criwford was voted Best Actor in the 1949 14.(B). The American sports car still cats up the road, though. history that no presidents passed on. hosted the 2000 summer games. film. Ben-Hur was released in 1959. 12.(B). The Aussies also

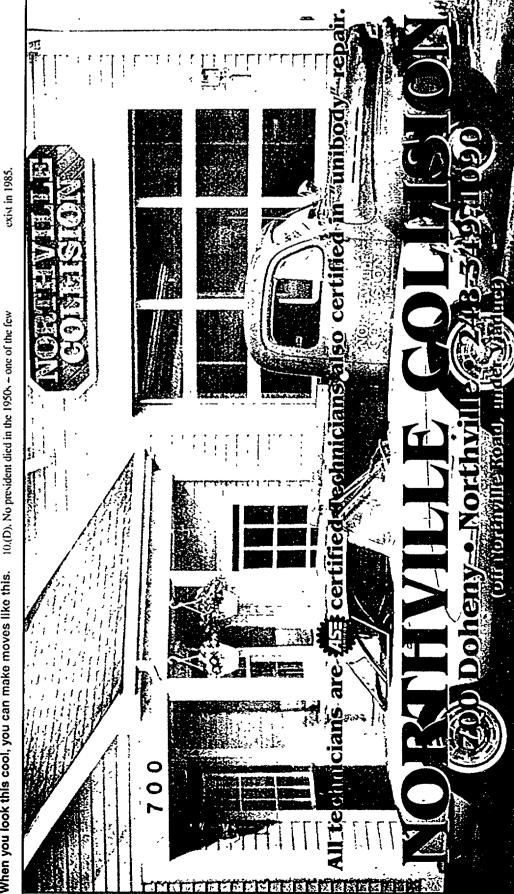
decades in U.S.

- in those silver beasts from years gone 17.(D). Mr. Niceguy himself decided to ditch his clean-cut for a law enforcement officer? an accurate title. 16.(A). What better name 15.(D). If you've ever set by, you know it's
 - ient and released a cover album of Eddic's main ambition was a hard rock and heavy metal songs in 1997. 18.(C). Strangely enough image for a mon
- Chico and Gummo for "The Marx Brothen" comedy 19.(B). Groucho was joined by his sublings Zeppo, Harpo, Saturday night date - not politics.
- 20.(D). Portholes..on a car? Could the designer have been a former naval officer?

television show.

- daughters. Apparently, Brian Wilson never traveled to 21.(A). This, of course, assumes all Midwest girls are farmer's
 - 23 (C). Jay Silverheels played the Lone Ranger's "faithful Chicago or Detroit. Indian companio
- gear, while Silver only had to carry the Lone Ranger? 25.(B). Marty McFly (played by Michael J. Fox) had to make Scout got stuck carrying all the 24.(A). Ever wonder why

Lorruine fell in love, or he'd never



STATE OF S



It's good to see the 1950s make a comeback in Novi

I'll bet nobody had any idea how pop-ular the Michigan 50's Festival would Novi in 1988. Cool cars, vintage rock 'n roll, a carnival... what a perfect way to experience the 1950s. decade, but I've seen the movies, read become when the first one took over I only saw 52 days of the original

the books and listened to the music. Had been born carlier, I would've been one had the hair!) with a pack of cigs rolled up in the sleeve, cruisin' the boulevard of those guys sportin' a duck-tail (if I for chicks.

As it was. I ended up with feathered hair, fending off disco and driving a Not too cool... but it's not too late. four-door Pontiac Catalina. cither.

Drifters belt out classics like "There Goes My Baby," "This Magic Moment," many of us only dream about. Surc, I'm going to get the opportunity to hear The Michigan 50's Festival is back in full swing, paying homage to an era that a jazz-head at heart, but when am I After a brief identity crisis, the

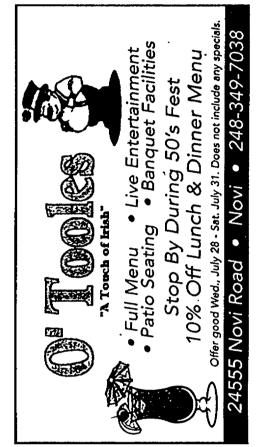
"Save The Last Dance For Me" and "Up with the festival since its inception, as The Novi News has been a partner On The Roof" - for free!

goers. If you were alive during the '50s, sors. Looking back over the past 16 pro-grams, there was an obvious wealth of publishers of the programs and as sponinformation about the 1950s that we fell ibout. Either way, you'll enjoy reading ou already know what all the hububs A special thanks to the writers who was worth re-presenting to festivalabout one of the most fascinating decades ever.

Mutch, Mike Tyree, Jan Jeffres, Michelle Harrison and Carol Workens – as well as pictures taken by Valenti Photographic. I'm sure I'm just one of many, many conned those originally - Kathleen

great venue for this event. Don't miss it. back in Novi. Fountain Walk will be a Hop in your sled and burn rubber! people who are happy to see the

Cal Stone, editor Novi News





MICHIGAN 50's FESTIVAL . Thursday, July 22, 2004. 3



When you look this cool, you can make moves like this.



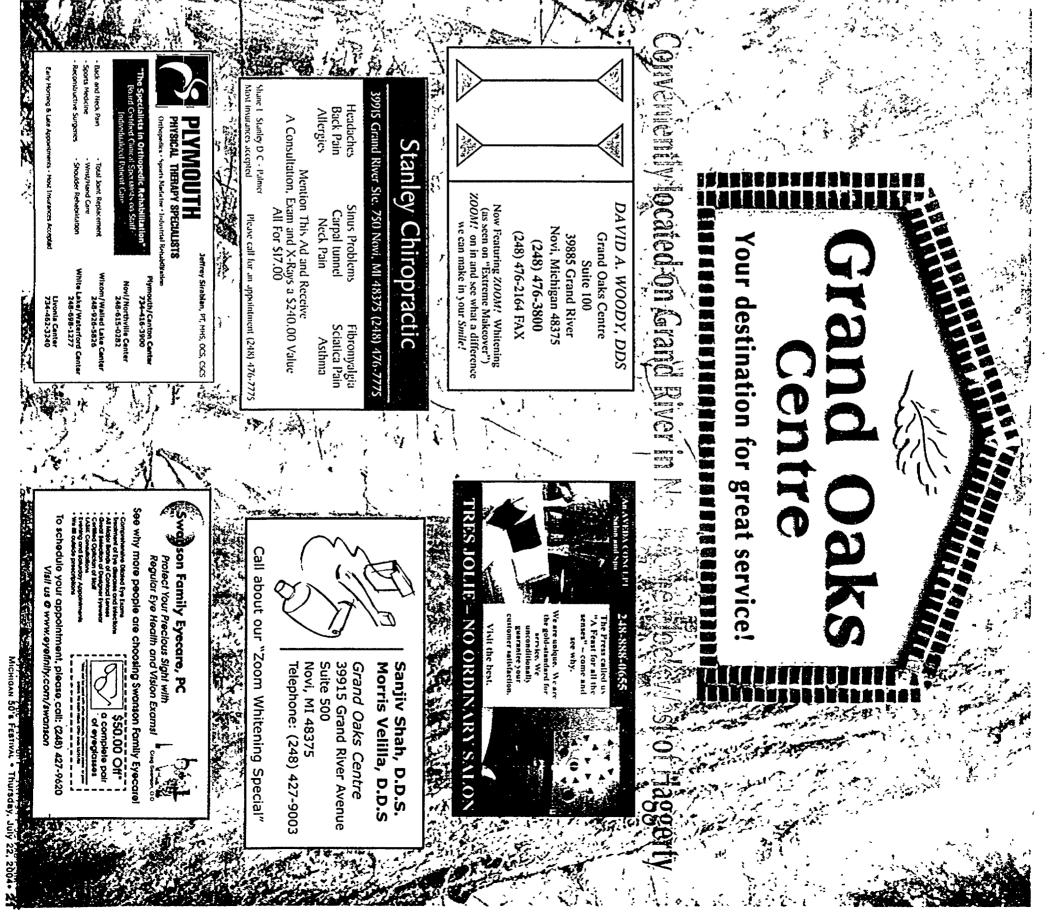
Here are the answers from the 1950's pop quit, along with a few quips and sideline pieces of trivia you may not have known.

- Next to the Edsel, auto buffs consider this among the clite of the auto world's flop ideas. I. (B).
 - Did somebody say McBillionaire? 2.(B).
 - Talk about your premonitions... 4.(A). 3.(D).
- Strange but true though the trains were billed as big a devout Jew, who had a strained relationship with his together. Lionel was owned by Joshua Lionel Cohen, Christmas gifts that could bring families closer own father.
 - Only twice in the bridge's history has a car fallen from the span. 5.(A).
- You probably know them better as John Wayne. Marilyn Monroe and Franki Vallı. 6.(C)
- Those Buckeyes from Columbus brought home the Sorry, Wolvennes. Better luck next time, Spartans. roses in 1950, 1955 and 1958. 7.(C)
- From Earth, only one side of the moon is ever visible. they located on the far side in honor of Soviet historical figures. Sputnik was launched in 1957, two years The Russians named several geological formations carlier. 8.(A).
- impossible for humans to achieve. Less than a year It was a feat scientists believed was physiologically later. John Landy broke Bannister's record. 9 (D).

vure George and

22 • MICHIDAN 50's FESTIVAL • Thursday, July 22, 2004





<u>ک</u> ...

Y,

SOS Think you know the

Got your penny loafers and poodle skirt? Ray-Ban sunglasses polished? Then grab a pencil and see if you're cool enough to answer these trivia questions about America's more innocent age:

20. This car became well-known for the on it fenders. "portholes" a) Buick

d) Studebaker b) Dodge

c) Ford

21. Even though California girls were the

creme de la creme for The Beach Boys, what credit was given for girls from the Michigan

area?

b) They were hip - the guys dug the styles a) They really made you feel alright.

they wore

their backup talents. "They used to back

Rocky and the Rollers are known for

will open and clove for both bands. All

are returning favorites.

Peter Noone are scheduled to perform

Saturday and Rocky and the Rollers

back together," says Bob McCann, who

up Peter Noone before he had his band

of Brighthouse Networks. Although the

festival's theme will be the '50s, a typical Rocky and the Rollery performance includes music from the '50s, '60s and '70v, says Bob McCann. "They play it

and vice president and general manager

is in charge of festival entertainment

c) The way they talked, they knocked guys

d) They kept their boyfriends warm at

night

luo

as a bus driver in "The Honeymooners." His 22. Rulph Cranden worked New York City a) Rescarch assistant for hazardous waste clove friend, Ed Norton, chose an equally enviable career path. What was it? disposal group

relations director for tobacco b) Public company

d) Football recruiter for Prairie View A & of public works department

c) Sanitation engineer for New York's

23. He was the actor who played the famed mask man who fought for law and order in "The Lone Ranger"

.

Σ

a) Jay Silverheels Garner b) James

different breeds that entertain the crowd

with skill competitions like the "Fly

Ball Tournament," "Musical Mat"

Rock 'n' Roll Canines are dogs of all

with the name Rock 'n' Roll Canines to

go along with the '50s theme," says Pam Koon, coordinator.

Michigan '50s Festival so we came up

"We did our first show at the Novi

c) Clayton Moore

d) Roy Rogers 24. Lone

Silver...away!" but do you know the name of Ranger question number twomost everyone knows of "Hi-ho, Tonto's horse?

c) Luckycharm b) Diamond

a) Scout

d) Sunrise

Lorraine fell in love in the 1985 film "Back 25. It was the dance where George and b) "Enchantment Under The Sea" a) "Under the Boardwalk" To The Future," set in 1955. c) "Island Breezes"

d) "Calypso Evenings"

Car Show and Cruise

excited as well, as he believes the show is fun and educational. "It shows the crowd

that you can train any dog," he says.

"The festival is excited about having

them back," Koon says. Starbough is

going on Saturday alongside the festi-The car show and eruise will be val, and despite the festival's '50s

automobiles, including those built outtheme, will continue to be open to all side that decade.

> tures Rock and Roll Hall of Famers The Drifters, scheduled to perform Thursday and Friday. Herman's Hermits featuring

sored by Brighthouse Networks, fea-

The entertainment this year, spon-

Entertainment

The Michigan 50's Festival is back in its original form for 2004 after a three-year identity crisis as Music & Motor

Back to the '50S again

tage automobiles," says Art Cervi, show "lt's a broad range. You'll have cars Cars at the show will still be judged and trucks but a majority will be vinand cruise coordinator. "Most of the automobiles there will be at least 30 years old," he says.

Brian provides the music. Cervi is opti-"We should have a great turnout," he Saturday rather than Sunday because in different categories while Boogie the festival will still be in full force. mistic about the show being on

classic cars free in a special section durtory. Show participants get to park their Pre-registration is \$10; \$15 the day of vays. "We look for another fun show." the show. The show is free to spectaing the festival.

Family Area

the "Rock 'n' Roll Canines" back from

a two-year hiatus. This group is very special to the festival, as its roots are

Dog lovers will be delighted to see

Rock 'n' Roll Canines

The family area of the festival is big-Marc Wood will be providing rides for up to four people at a time. Cost is yet This year, His Helicopter Service pilot carnival site alone is the size of a footoffered only once, at the 2002 festival. Helicopter rides are back after being to be determined. The family area's ger and better than ever this year. ball field,

says there will be 18 to 22 rides for kids of the 50's Festival and contract administrator for JCK & Associates, Inc. She and adults to enjoy, including the clas-"This year's carnival has a lot more rides," says Lori Kapelczak, president vic ferris wheel and, of course, games and concessions will be available.

(where Koon's white German Shepherd,

Luger, is known to run off with the

mats) and even a limbo contest.

John Starbough, owner of Family of

Debbie, wanted Rock 'n' Roll Canines

Pets in Fountain Walk and his wife,

with Koon before, so they are sponsor-

ing the dogs for the festival.

back at the festival, as they've worked

Dodie Varnol, who is in charge of the cream social and doughnut dip are a go. and the trout pond and rock climbing family area, says Saturday's free ice The VIP opening ceremonies will wall are back as well,

Wednesday night, the Blackberry Creek dancers and Whistle Step Cloggers will feature the Vintage Fashion Show, put have separate performances Saturday on by 16-year-old Novi High School Oldies Band will perform Friday and student Jeannette Tiso. The Just for afternoon and Rich Eddies Rockin' Kicks dancers will be performing Saturday.



Dressing the part makes dancing that much more fun at the Michigan 50's Festival

I. When it was introduced in 1955, the Ford Thunderbird was the car to be seen in. But three years later, the jewel of the highway when what new design element was brought was forever ruined (in the minds of many) to the T-bird?

a) A body entirely coated in chrome plating. b) The conversion of the car from a twoscater to a four-scater.

c) Moving the steering wheel to the right side of the car.

d) Placenent of the engine in the rear, rather than the front of the car.

could find. Who is largely recognized us the way system, McDonald's restaurants began popping up along every entrance ramp you 2. With the advent of the Interstate highfounder of the fust-food giant? a) Old McDonald

c) Ronald McDonald b) Ray Kroc

d) Bill McClinton

What was the last song Holly recorded prior through hit for rockabilly stur Buddy Holly. to the plane crash which killed him, Richie 3. "That'll Be The Day" was the breaka) "Peggy Sue Got Married" Valens and The Big Bopper?

b) "I'd Rather Take The Bus"

c) "Rave On"

d) "It Doesn't Matter Anymore"

a) Drums of milk unloaded from a box car particular became the most sought-after in 4. Motion and accessories were largely identified as the reasons why Lionel trains were such popular toys. One accessory in the company's history. What was it?

b) A dog which walked through by a man.

c) The Lionelville airport, where planes Lionelville's city streets.

(Later discontinued by U.S. Department of d) An oil tank car which carried real oil. would take off and land. Hcalth).

1957, it became the longest suspension bridge in the world, if you factor in the approaches. b) Novi Road/Grand River Avenue (Novi) 5. When the Mackinac Bridge opened in In doing so, which bridge did the "Mighty a) Golden Gate (San Fransisco) Mac" surpass in terms of length? d) Brooklyn (New York City) c) Ambassador (Detroit)

6. What do Marion Morrison, Norma Jean Mortenson and Frankie Castellucio all have

b) Melbourne

a) They were all auto engineers who worked on the 1957 Thunderbird. in common?

b) They all hailed from Novi in their youth.

c) They're all assumed names of '50s celebrities.

d) Each on has been to the moon.

7. Which Big Ten school brought home the most Rose Bowl championships during the 19505?

a) Michigan State University

b) Penn State University

c) Ohio State University

d) University of Michigan

first was accomplished by the Soviet Union in 8. Early in the space race, what important 1959?

a) The far side of the moon was photographed.

b) Construction of the space station Mir commenced. c) A pair of Soviet cosmonauts landed and walked on the moon,

d) The first man-mad satellite, Sputnik, began orbiting Earth.

the first person to run the mile in under four 9. Track and field time - In 1954, he was minutes. Who was he? a) Roger Daltry b) Roger Over

d) Roger Bannister c) John Landy

10. He was the only U.S. president to dic a) Franklin D. Roosevelt b) Harry S. Truman in the 1950s.

Sciences. Which one didn't win the award in 11. All of these movies were voted Best Picture by the Academy of Motion Picture the 1950s?

d) none of the above

c) Lyndon Johnson

a) All The King's Men

b) The Bridge on the River Kwai

c) From Here To Eternity

d) Ben-Hur

12. It was the host city of the 1956 Summer

Olympic Games. a) Bcijing

d) Flip Wilson

19. He was the host of "You Bet Your Life." McCarthy prove existed during the 1950s and 13. In his quest to expose Communist infil-15. Desi Arnez and Lucille Ball of "Ricky and Lucy" fame were honeymooners seeing 17. Complete the verse on this Pat Boone 18. He was the two-faced friend of Wally 14. The 1953 and 1954 Corvette had this song: "On a day like today, we'll pass the one feature which hasn't been seen on a 16. He was the dim-witted Mountie on c) "Making out under the boardwalk." tration in-the United States, how many d) "Writing love letters in the sand." b) "Hugging close in the balcony." Communists did Wisconsin Sen. Joe a) "California, Here We Come" "The Rocky & Bullwinkle Show." America in an RV in this movie: a) "Dancing check to check." d) "The Long, Long Truiler" a) Powerglide transmission c) "Love, American Style" Corvette since, What was it? b) "Honeymoon in Vegas" d) Two-passenger scating b) Six-cylinder engine a) Dudley Do-Right c) Snidley Whiplash d) More than 300. and Beaver Cleaver. b) Groucho Marx c) Eddic Haskell b) Forrest Gump c) Gary Moore c) A steel body d) Mr. Wizard a) Dick Clark a) Butthead d) Helsinki c) Toronto early 1960s? b) Dennis d) Lumpy time away. a) None b) Eight c) 98

20 Michiaan 50's Festival . Thursday, July 22, 2004

vents that shaped

when both jet planes and rock music broke from the Moulin Rouge" by Percy Faith, songs led the charts during the decade. like "Good Night, Irene" by the Weavers. Holding down the No. 1 spot were records shattering myths: only two rock and roll the sound barrier. But reality has a way of The Knife" by Bobby Darin. "Volare" by Demenico Modugno and "Mack "The Tennessee Waltz" by Pattie Page, "Song remember the 1950s as a fun time

gloves. Maybe life never was easy, not even when that we oversimplify a complex and vital era. you handled it with little pearl-buttoned white It's possible in our search for "happy days"

1950

shelter plans are readily available. Do-it-yourselfers find that home bomb A plastic money milestone – Diner's Club

(up from 7,000 in 1946 but a far cry from invents the credit card. • Americans tune in on 4.4 million TV sets

Children discusses the impact of gratuitous violence in television of the 1940s. 1960's 50 million) • Lewis Shayon's book Television and Our

> question, "Is it bigger than a breadbox?" show, begins an 18-year run, with a hat-check U.S. troops are sent in under the command of testant. Panelist Steve Allen will coin the girl from the Stork Club as the premier con- North Korea invades South Korea and • "What's My Line?" the first TV game

> > Freed renames rhythm and blues for his radio

Totally cool. Cleveland disk jockey Alan

road builders in Africa.

about human-crunching lions assailing rail-

show "Moondog's Rock and Roll Party" -

3,000 drive-in movie theaters (a.k.a. passion

From humble beginnings in the late 1940s

pits) are now pleasing the crowds nationwide.

of women in the work force rises to

1953

Donna Reed notwithstanding, the number

19,308,000. Many could take dictation.

Soviets, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg are elec-

Convicted of passing atomic secrets to the

trocuted at Sing Sing prison in New York.

Twenty percent of the U.S. population has

packaging black music for white teens.

Siamese-style pajamas and jewelry.

General Douglas MacArthur. Warrior, following his "205 Communists" year career as the nation's leading Cold Senator Joseph McCarthy starts a four-

1952

speech in Wheeling, W. Va. A "Miss Loyalty" is crowned at a

successful cop show, "Dragnet" starts a

moved to the "burbs."

• Fortune magazine finds that 17.9 million

"Just the facts, ma'am" - America's most

seven-year run.

Anything Da Vinci can do, you can do

suburban housing development, Levittown, Dearborn, Mich., beauty pageant. Long Island, packs 'em in like sardines. "Little boxes on a hillside" – the first mass

1951 CBS scoops its competitors with the first

color telecast. Everybody's saying "I Love Lucy" and

al material like the catch campaign button

"Ike and Dick, sure to click."

· For your viewing pleasure, the first TV

Eisenhower beats Illinois Gov. Stevenson to

ence, The Invisible Man, is published.

Americans were killed in the three years.

Ralph Ellison's novel on the black expen-

have household earnings of \$7,500 or more. American families qualify as high-income, i.e.

• The Korean War ends as a draw; 54,246

age of 600 flying saucer sightings are report-

Little green men are hip. An annual aver-

ed throughout the decade.

introduces the instant fad "paint by number" better after Palmer Paint Company of Detroit

kits. (The Last Supper sells for \$11.50.)

They liked Ike. General Dwight D.

the White House, with the help of promotion-

Ricky, Fred and Ethel for the next 10 years. "amazingly real" plastic plants are introduced Another great moment in design history:

to eager consumers. "The King and I," inspiring a craze for · Rogers and Hammerstein score big with

introduced with "Bwana Devil," a chiller

"Back pain! I thought it would go away

are eight of the most common words heard by Dr. Kathy Duncan at Soft Touch

Dr. Touch

Another amazing first; 3-D movies are

the first hydrogen bomb.

About those shelters...The U.S. detonates

1954

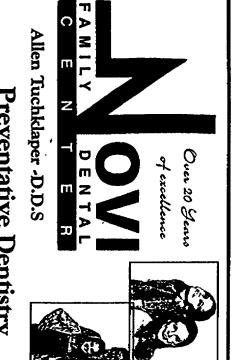
in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Congress inserts the "under God" clause

The cloth diaper industry sours – four

million babies are born.

Guide is published.



Preventative Dentistry

Chiropractic. Dr. Duncan, a regis-tered nurse turned Chiropractor, treats patients for many types of low back pain and discomfort. "Low back pain affects so many aspects of daily life - walking, driving, work, sleeping that our patients are anxious to begin treatment." says Dr. Duncan. In Dr. Duncan's office, the focus is on the spine and muscles, ten-dons and ligaments which can cause a structural misalignment. By using a constant static pres-sure on specific points along the spine, these structures are relaxed, allowing the spine to realign and balance the nervous

San .

Dr. Kathy Duncan

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system. "We try to treat our patients as if they are our family members," "Recause we

if they are our family members," says Dr. Duncan. "Because we have been in the area since 1990,

be taken for analysis and review. A complete discussion of exam findings completes the process so that the patient has total under-standing of their problem. "It's important to the healing process that the patient have an understanding of our goals and what we are trying to accomplish. We are a team, the patient and doctor working together." Dr. Duncan opened Soft Touch Chiropractic in Novi in 1990. The office is located at 23895 Novi Road, Suite 400 and appoint-ments can be made by calling (248) 348-2000.

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findings,

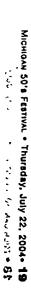
xrays

may

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Novi Rd.

we are now starting to treat young athletes in the family as well as their parents." An initial consulta-tion to discuss the problem, fol-lowed by neurological, chiroprac-tic and orthopedic exam is the procedure for new patients at Soft Touch Chiropractic. Based on



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and be influenced by the latest styles worn could stay at home in small-town America cities, With mass communication, consumers by English designers, small outlets-bouown designer "salons." By mid-decade, led sell, began to produce directly for the mass their designs to others to manufacture and tiques- could be found in major American fashions. Local department stores had their market. American women no longer had to go to New York or Paris to buy the latest

suits and ties until the '60s. The look that Brando in films, but bands were still wearing of rock 'n roll, like the music, was already by the stars of movies and television. here to stay. The rebel look of the '50s may invasion of the '60s, but the fashion influence would not arrive until the British musical have been set by James Dean and Marlon The English "Teddy Boy" look of the '50s

began the practice of announcing a new

itability of hemlines that rose and fell with 'line" every season and discovered the profbut the growing influence of movies and tele-Americans still looked to Paris for direction,

vision was being felt in the marketplace. Dior

durable, in came the frivolous and fun!

Dior had launched his "New Look" and

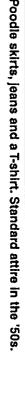
turiers turned the world of fashion design

upside down. Out went the practical and

was 'cleancut," not rebellious at all. eration to bring the rebel look of the '50s to dominated the fashion of the '50s generation It would take the rebellion of the next gen-

bility in a decade that swung wildly from the each announcement. Only Chanel offered stavery long and slim to the short and bouffant. The Parisian designers who previously sold the fashion forefront.





thing is More Precious





Fads from 50 year

lar, were setting records regular-

less activities. How many people facilities. How many guys can be ly for the most bizarre and pointcan fit into a telephone booth? It would be hard to do today with the changes in public telephone stuffed into a Volkswagen Bcetle?

kept high for a conservative look

A more serious concern led to the fad of fallout shelters for the survivalists made similar efforts War, families began to stockpile '50s era homes. A decade later, canned goods and first aid supin a retreat from the perceived nuclear weapons and the Cold structures still can be found in the backyards or basements of home. During the build-up of plies in "bombproof" shelters nuclear war. The cinderblock preparing for an anticipated threats of urban life.

warming signals grew, and the '50s seeded and our minds perhaps a but flabby, the

the rotling dark clouds that were to explode There was Richard Nixon, vice-presidencampaign contribution scandal by sticking tial candidate, squirming his way out of a up tor his wife's "Republican" cloth coat and "Checkers," the puppy given to his daughter by an adoring fan. during the storing 1960s.

Cold War and McCarthyism and red-buiting contact with Red China. And there was the There was bloody Korea and our first and jailings and censorship here.

varied texture. Today we like to reflect upon the apples that comprised mom's was. But today's giddy recollection of hula pre were beautiful and tasty, but an increas-Rebels like James Dean were lionized, but too young. It's better to be safe than sorry. of the '50s took on a many and Topical inspection shows the '50s as a the message was clear - live too fast, dic that era as a simpler time, and perhaps it decade of fun, innocence and prosperity. ing number were bruised or sour. Movt of Trends

push button age." In our naiveté, we think of the 1950s as the age of innocence. They called their decade "the jet age," "the space age," "the atomic age," "the

• A feast in aluminum, the first TV dinner

100 million are purchased monthly, giving Comic books reach a peak of popularity is sold: turkey, sweet potatoes and peas. the reader a choice of 650 titles.

· Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and It's a stick-up: Con-Tact paper becomes an instant success.

Crockett, as portrayed by Fess Parker, debuts the Sea" wins the Nobel Prize for literature. on the new Disneyland TV series, shooting records, coonskin caps, shirts and lunch off a \$100 million consumer frenzy for · "King of the wild frontier" Davy

"Peanuts."

 Willie Mays is baseball's Most Valuable Player for the New York Giants. boxcs.

• Marlon Brando, also thin, stars in "The • A young and thin Elvis cuts his first record, "That's All Right Mamma."

· In Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, the U.S. Supreme Court outlaws Wild Onc" and "On The Waterfront". segregated schools.

finding the 1854 classic "downright subver-Henry Thoreau's Walden from its libraries. • The U.S. Information Service bans vive."

 "My blue heaven" – split-level mania 1955

sweeps the nation. Would-be homeowners literally line up to buy 'em.

· General Motors is the first company to report an annual profit of \$1 billion.

 It's not easy being young. Natalic Wood and Subsequently, Dean, 24, is killed in a car crash. James Dean star in "A Rebel Without a Cause." Charles Schulz draws up a storm with

and Childcare helped the older generation fig-Spock's 1946 classic The Pocketbook of Baby - Rudolf Flesch's Why Jolumy Can't Read and the paperback appearance of Benjamin ure out those crazy kids.

cool cat's wardrobe is complete without a blush- Rosa Parks, by refusing to surrender her bus "Think Pnk" bcdazzles men's fashions. No colored shirt, bathrobe, bow tie or boxer shorts. seat to a white in Montgomery, Ala., sparks a 54-week boycott which catapults Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to national fame.

 The Salk vaccine is found effective in preventing polio.

four-year run, starring an as yet under-developed The M-i-c-k-c-y M-o-u-s-e Club begins its Annette Funicello.

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Hershey's Too

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1957 of the charts: Bill Haley and the Comets' "Rock · First rock 'n roll record to zoom to the top Around The Clock."

and Loewe's 'My Fair Lady," also starring Julie 'ertford, 'ereford and (Rex) 'arrison: Lerner Andrews, becomes the Broadway smash of the decade. 1956

• Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally" is the first black hit to "cross over" to the white market; Ike whomps Adlai again.

The Organization Man. They were having troupolice on obscenity charges. It's not easy being Catcher in the Rye and William H. Whyte Jr.'s ble reading Allen Ginsberg's poem Howl. The People were reading J.D. Salinger's The poetry books were seized by San Francisco Beethoven. Bcat.

cents apiece to see the fatal automobile, 25 cents to sit behind the steering wheel and \$20 for a James Dean's grieving fans shell out 25

(The Pelvis), whose "Don't Be Cruel" goes all above-the-waist-only performances by Elvis - Ed Sullivan pays out \$50,000 for three

Chuck Berry follows with "Roll Over,

souvenir piece of the vehicle.

the way to No. 1.

 Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed bans all Pat Boone records from his radio show. Real gone.

Wilson. Ford introduces the Edsel; no one wants Berry Gordy Jr. sells his first hit song for a cool Local news flashes: The Detroit Lions roar past the Cleveland Browns for the NFL crown. \$1,000: "Reet Petite," recorded by Jackie to get acquainted.

1958

- Orbiter I, the first successful U.S. satellite, is launched.

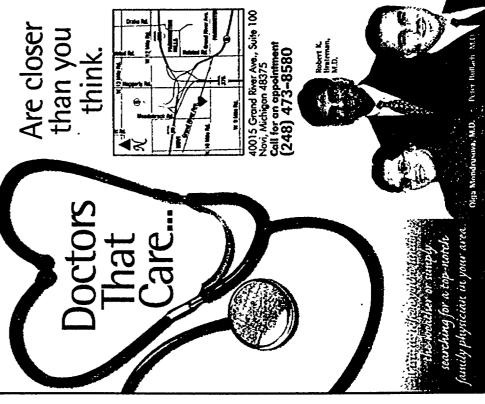
· So are "Leave It to Beaver," "The Twilight Zone," "Bonanza" and 'The Many Love of Dobie Gillis."

 Wham-O markets the Hula Hoop for \$1.98 Speaking of mass consumption, 50 percent apiece; in six months 30 million are sold.

of all records sold are now purchased by teenagers.

 Barbie, the teenaged fashion vixen, is introduced by Mattel Inc.

 Ritchie Valens, the Big Bopper and Buddy Holly die in a plane crash in Clear Lake, lowa.



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How to collect

A STATEMENT AND A STATEMENT AN

613

Thomas Wolfe wrote that you can't go the past if you're willing to pay the price driving factor in starting as collection, it home again, but there is a way to revisit those which have value to us as collectors. The market value is seldom the Items that evoke our own past are

٤

in the '50s, are now at an age where many childhood and can afford to collect them tion, especially those who were children Members of the Baby Boom generaof them remember the icons of their is the personal nostalgia value.

memorabilia of their childhood and pay-Boomers are collecting the toys and ing record prices.

are those we associate with our everyday lives - household items, toys, children's books, cereal box giveaways, movie the ability is. The items we most remember Often price is not an obstacle, availater premiums, sports equipment, and ephemera.

graphs, postcards, baseball cards, posters able items like concert ticket stubs, autotheater programs, movie fan magazines Ephemera describes all those perishand product labels that people collect.

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in the '50s may have more value to a col valuable. A Mickey Mouse watch made lector than one made recently, but to the rare or in any particular condition to be Collectibles do not have to be old or investor in collectibles, anything made now will eventually be collectible later.

States and the states of the s

place or associated with a particular per-So, what is especially hot? Anything son who is linked to that era. Items that have not been continuously reproduced that is unique to a particular period or or reintroduced are likely to be in demand.

ones made of materials that are no longer Look for products no longer made or available.

- Dates

The primary rule for collectors is colslave to your collection, and are willing to part with any of it, the market value afford. Unless you are willing to be a lect what you like at a price you can should not affect your decisions.

time, therefore the perfect time The '50s was a conservative for the silliness that produces fads.

ple sources on a six-story screen, and the convenience of handheld In 2004 we have virtual reality, the awesome sensations of 1-Max, film projected from multi-In the '50s, a more simple televisions and computers.

es. At movie theaters moviegoers that made monsters leap off the duced by wearing special glasstime, viewers were shocked by received cardboard eyeglasses the power of 3-D images proscreen and box office profits soar.

No movie could be plotted that could transcend the silliness of But the fad was short-lived, the glasses.

One '50s fad that has made a

plastic hoop that the wearer spins introduced, over \$60 million had nator of the Hula-Hoop. Today's been paid to Wham-O, the origi-While Wham-O had yet to let around his waist by swaying his comeback is the Hula-Hoop. A hips, originally sold for \$1.98. Within six months after it was version sells for around \$6.

Perhaps it was the launch of the shaped disks at an alarming rate. Over 600 sittings were reported, on average, per year throughout Fashion fads included poodle objects were seen in the skies first space satellites or maybe Americans were seeing little the numerous science fiction green men and silver, saucerfly the first Frisbee, flying over all the United States. shows on television, but the decade.

options of the crew cut, a shaved look, or the swooped back ducktail haircut. Sideburns were still hairstyles for women which featured a uniform mass of short curls. Men had the extreme

skin cap worn by Davey Crocket Marketing experts, a new proto see an emerging market - chil of television fame. TV fads didshows did. But, the Disney peothe road that lead to Mouse cars and T-shirts and millions of doldren. One of the first television spin-off products was the coonple, for example, were soon on fessional class, were beginning n't always last as long as the lars in profits.

of World Records. Young people was made for the Guiness Book on college campuses in particu-The '50s were a decade that

t wasn't all Happy

Hula Hoops and Kerouac. The Checkers Speech and leather jackets.

Big Chevys with monster engines side-Ike and Brando.

by-side on some fonesome stretch of pavement outside town; cigarettes rolled in the viceves of tough greasers waiting for the flag.

mindless be-bop. Gyrating hips and scream Maudlin songs of tragic, lost love and ing girls.

Pre-Watergate and Victnam. Before crack and AIDS and oil embargos and Iraq took their toll.

and wave from a passing car. Days of hope Lucy on the tube. Cruising the drive-in for Inspiration Point candidates. A big smile Instead, duck-tails and sock hops and and innocence.

Rcal Happy Days stuff. That's how we seem to want to remember the era.

decade. Brando and Elvis were mitigated by of plastic that could be twirled around onc¹ whether or not one even lived through the golf-loving Eisenhower and the thin tubes The 1950s are often viewed that way. hips or neck or legs or arms.

Prosperity was at hand; the average Joe was well on his way to owning a home, a

a washing machine. And they flocked to the could have that new refrigerator and maybe Protestant churches on Sunday to pay their yard and a 30-year mortgage. The wife ducs.

was written in a strange and somewhat learsome language. The black man's jazz wafthand. To many, Kerouac's "On The Road" But an undercurrent of change was at ed from the inner city and tugged at an increasing number of whites.

would be proclaimed King, blatantly stole White musicians, including those who lyrics and chords, and creating rock and cranking up the beat. homogenizing the the pulsing Delta rhythms from blacks. roll.

arm's length from the bulk of those growing up in the '50s. Suburbia became the place to Much of that taste of change was kept at be, tracts of cookie-cutter homes popping up like spring mushrooms on the outskirts of Detroit, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, San Francisco. Los Angeles.

The beats and the liberals were big city tickets and the subs often were havens of near-wolation.

rocked around the clock, our eyes tunneled But as we roller skated and cruised and

pered by the realization that the '50s were a hoops and blue suede shoes should be temspawning ground for change

18 • Michigan 50's Festival • Thursday, July 22, 2004 °

Noone still strong at 56

Michigan 50's Festival at Fountain Walk. Hermits, will be one of the headliners of the "Herman" of the 1960s pop band Herman's and Drama. He played Stauley Fairclough in Noone studied voice and acting at St. Bede's the long-running British soap opera College and the Manchester School of Music "Coronation Street." Born in 1947 in Manchester, England, Peter Noone, the artist formerly known as

World" and "Dandy." "There's A Kind of Hush," "A Must To "Just A Little Bit Better," "Wonderful World," "Silhouettes," "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat," A Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry VIII, I Am," fame as the lead singer of Herman's Hermits. Avoid," "Listen People," "The End of the Something Good," "Mrs. Brown, You've Got Their classic hits included "I'm Into" At age 15, Noone achieved international

than 60 million recordings. In all, 14 singles the Year." were twice named Cashbox's "Entertainer of and seven albums went gold. The Hermits Ultimately, Herman's Hermits sold more

dreds of top-rated television programs and nearly every international publication, includng Time magazine. He performed on hun-As "Herman," Noone graced the cover of

> Kaye. appeared with such luminaries as Ed Sullivan, Jackie Gleason, Dean Martin and Danny

> > Frederic, His performance was so well superb portrayal of the dashing, young hero,

received, that he went on to reprive the role at

Girls." highly successful feature films for M-G-M: (in which he played the title role) and three 'The Canterville Ghost," Hallmark Hall of "Hold On!" and "When the Boys Meet the "Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter," Fame's presentation of the classic "Pinocchio" He also starred in ABC's musical version of

composed songs and produced recordings with such artists as David Bowie, Debby Boone Throughout the 1970s, Noone performed,

cially successful. Noone also took on leading Glory Boys" were both critically and commerand Graham Gouldman. Nightly," and his solo effort "One of The The Sailor." These live stage spectaculars were roles in full-scale theatrical productions of Britain, and Noone was highly praised for his mounted at major theaters throughout Great "Dick Wittington," "Aladdin," and "Sinbad His album with the Tremblers, "Twice

Broadway in the New York Shakespeare work. Festival's production of "The Pirates of Penzance." He won rave reviews for his The 1980s found Peter starring on

starring roles in prime-time television shows U.S. National Touring Company and the as he continued to play Frederic with both the the world-famous Drury Lane Theatre in Dads," "Quantum Leap," "Dave's World," such as "Married With Children," "My Two International Touring Company of "Pirates." London. Noone charmed audiences worldwide "Easy Street," "Too Close For Comfort" and Noone's acting career flourished with guest-

and recorded the title song for the Kirk Douglas film "Diamonds." He created two lar, the New York Daily News dubbed him the manshermits.com) that have become so popuunique Web sites (peternoone.com and her-PBS Special "The British Invasion Returns" popular music. He also hosted the informative highest-ever-rated half-hour retrospective of some host of VH1's "My Generation," the "Laverne and Shirley." 'King of The Sixties on the Internet." For four years, Noone served as the win-

Hermits, Noone consistently plays to sold-out faithful fans (known as "Noonatics") whose venues the world over. He has a legion of Accompanied by his band, Herman's



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NELLO

did back in 1965, prompting VIII to once select Noone as their viewer's choice for the scream just as passionately as their mothers loyalty is unparalleled. Today's teen girls "Sexiest Artist of the Year."

soap opera magazines and online message ances instantly made him a favorite of the ring role of Paddington on the CBS daytime drama, "As The World Turns," His performboards. Most recently, Noone starred in the recur-:





reputation," she said. a while, according to Crawford.

cruise the Bel-Nor Drive-in theater, the Marquis) Theater in Northville.

standby for a date - going to a movie.

congenital deformities

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ANY TIME!

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	The Michigan Fifties Festival wishes to thank the blowing sponsors for all their generous support: Fountain Watsity Incoln Mercury form Holze Selers GMAC Suburban Chevolet Suburban Collection Suburban Collection Suburban Chevolet Suburban Chevolet Suburban Collection Suburban Collection Suburban Chevolet Suburban Chevolet Suburban Chevolet Suburban Collection Suburban Cherenting Collection Suburban Cherenting Cherentic Cherenting Cherenting Cherenti	iday, July 22, 2004
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day, July 22, 2004

Thanks to all of you who joined us after this p

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B -- MIOHIOAN'50'S

H Wasn't just a fa

dios, the curtain was going up in the television As the lights began to dim in the radio stu-

television was a fad. Television was given until almost killed radio. Too many people thought 1956 when the fad was expected to burn out. But television began to move into the fore-In the late 1940s and early '50s, television

to only two hours of listening to the radio. The sets in use, compared to 50 million radio sets. front. There were just over 3 million television number of radio sets was not declining but homes had televisions. The pendulum swung in The audience was spending equal time with the America. the bedrooms, kitchens and workshops of slowly moving out of the living rooms and into viewing five hours of television a day compared favor of television by 1960, with individuals radio as the television. By 1955, 31 million

immediacy, television had a decided advantage proved successful for radio for years, but with Television was using the same format that had music to news, and contemporary discussions. of programs from comedy to drama, from the integration of sight, sound, motion and In 1950, radio offered a tremendous selection

over radio. Sponsors began pulling out of rudio and

make the switch. to the new medium in those early years. The talkies, and there were those that could not move from radio to television could be comshows were canceled. pared to the move from silent movies to the Many actors were able to make the transition

and actors that didn't. Lou Costello, George Some had regular shows and others appeared able to adapt from radio to the new medium. Benny, and Dinah Shore are some that were Red Skelton, Milton Berle, Arthur Godfrey, Burns, Jack Webb, Sid Ceasar, Imogene Coca, frequently. Jimmy Durante, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jack There were actors that made it to television,

had the first interview and commentary pro-Mouse Club," "Lassie," 'Ted Mack's Amateur of Shows," "Howdy Doody," "The Mickey of the Town" with Ed Sullivan, "What's My Hour" and "Walt Disney Presents," Ed Murrow Line," "The Jackie Gleason Show," "Your Show quiz shows. Some of the most popular were Texas Star Theatre" with Milton Berle, "Toast There were comedy shows, name shows, and

> gram. There were wrestling matches and rollerskating derbies.

anger over black stereotyping, the show was off show since 1928. However, with the growing 1951 from radio where it had been a successful the air by 1966. vision. Amos 'n' Andy moved to television in There were radio shows that adapted to tele-

"Dragnet." sion, he developed Sgt. Joe Friday and tives on the radio and when he moved to televilawyer shows, and cop shows. runs in cycles. There have been doctor shows, moved to television in 1955, triggering more than 30 western spinoffs by 1959. Programming Jack Webb had been playing private detec-Another popular radio show, "Gunsmoke,"

writers. short stories in no time and had to turn to script programs ran through the existing plays and Television cats up material rapidly, Theater

Sec." histories from the Los Angeles police files from in Dragnet I wouldn't want my own kids to quoted as saying, "There never will be anything which to write scripts. Webb had once been The successful "Dragnet" program used case

> including Berle's. and topped all other programs in the ratings, show, Then "I Love Lucy" came along in 1951 Shops would close so people could watch his um we have with youngsters today. Milton Berle had the first successful show, Television remains the most influential medi-

a contestant's progress. unpredicted. People would stay home to follow Question." A show whose phenomenal rise was Another popular show was "The \$64,000

habits, unlike real people. and family. Characters do not deviate from their family and the characters must have habits, they are portraying. There must be a sense of empathize with and care about the characters the actors must convince the audience which began in 1955, all have the basic premise for more than 40 years, "Captain Kangaroo" years; "The Guiding Light," which has been on as "I Love Lucy," which ran weekly for 23 know, just as we know those of our own friends foibles and responses to similar situations we Some of the very successful programs such 6

"Lady of Charm," a cooking program; George Perrot; Soupy Sales; and Johnny Ginger. On the local channels in Detroit, there was



comeback? They will in Novi July 28-31. Will poodle skirts ever make a

different? So much better? Life so much Think really hard. Were things so much Think life was so much easier back then?

FS

editions of The Novi News proves things more fun and carefree? Realistically, looking back through old

turn of the 21st century. weren't so much different from life after the It just goes to show you sometimes the

Good Old Days weren't any better than the here and now. While everybody complains about the

main issues in Michigan during the 1950s. high cost of taxes and the overcrowding of prisons nowadays, those were some of the Think the youth of today is out of control?

Well, in 1957 two teens were arrested for cent of the incoming state prison population. breaking into a Novi school and taking petty legislature was dealing with an increase in cash, \$35, from the office. Also, the state born during World War II made up 40 perthe youth prison population as young men Think Novi is bursting at the seams now?

the 3,500 population in the township. Well, in 1957 locals were complaining of

> Growth and development was to hit an alltime high.

But officials nixed a proposal to put a trailer all over the eastern portion of the township park in Walled Lake. for residential and commercial development Township officials were rezoning parcels

the traffic on your way home from work and Willowbrook to house 420 students. build the new elementary school in asked for an \$825,000 bond issue in 1957 to in Novi reached the 600 mark. Novi schools were overcrowded as the student population plaining of overcrowding in the classrooms? Worried about how you're going to fight Well, in the '50s, Novi school classrooms Sick of paying for new schools and com-

Grand River and Eight Mile. In addition, I-96 made its way through Novi opening in avoid potholes at the same time? resulted in the paving of Novi Road between The need for speed and elbow room

construction on Wixom Road that same year. construction noise and work hours during However, residents still complained about 1957.

was caused by the growing number of visi-Wixom Road and Grand River. The problem moaning and groaning over traffic congesthe traffic from workers at the Lincoln Ford tors to Walled Lake Amusement Park and tion at Novi Road and Grand River and In 1957, township officials listened to

Plant. Wixom took the chunk of land where the February of 1957 the incorporation of the headlines in the Wall Street Journal. Road and Grand River Avenue. It even made Motor Company's Lincoln plant at Wixom decade was the tug-of-war over the Ford According to The Northville Record, in Probably the biggest local conflict of the

land to neighboring villages. auto plant sat and forced Novi Township to selves before they lost even more of their take a closer look at incorporating them-Even recreational facilities caused stars. In

Mcadowbrook Road. the summer of 1957, developers proposed putting in harness racing at Grand River and

can certainly change. It guess it also goes to show you - things

had traffic troubles, too

in Novi. Twelve Mile Road. Geez, the traffic is terrible Gridlock. Grand River Avenue, Novi Road,

1950s, the car had only been around years, but the roads were even more bat zone 50 yean ago. Grand River was known as "suicid They say it now. They said it then. le row," of a com In the 0-vome

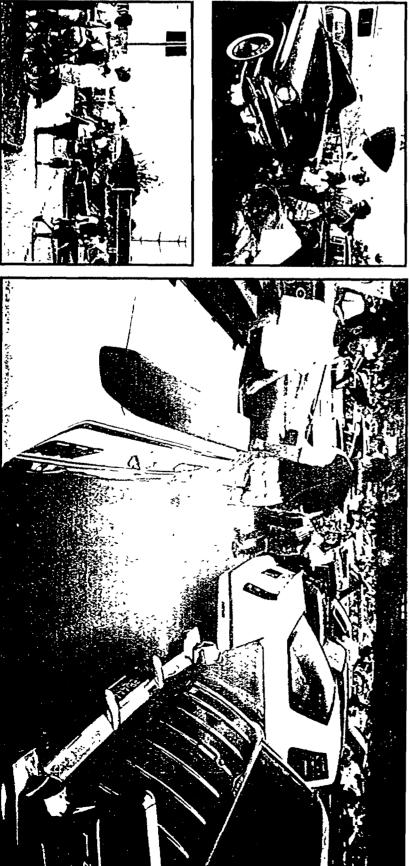
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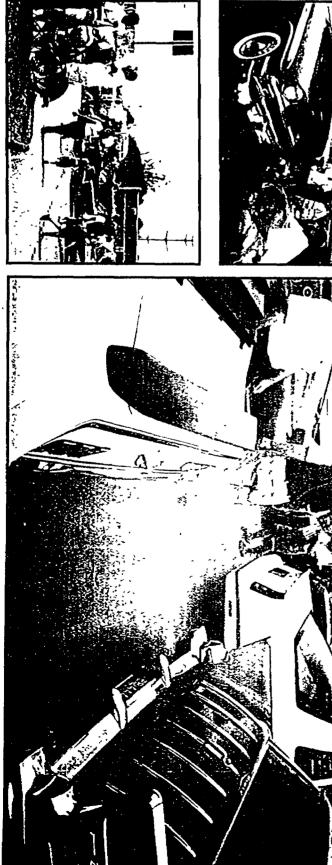
the mid-1950s, dealerships were springing up cager to own cars. To capture that market, in

common, as two cars trying to bypass the through the 1950s. Head-on collisions were according to Lee Begole, Novi's police chief ocal resident Leo Harrawood. before an ambulance service was started by ane. The injured were carted off in a hearse, Walled Lake Casino crowd met in the center

hearse. I explained, as long as the red lig flashing, they're still alive," Begole said. vivors, who saw their loved ones leave in a Told over and over again is the story about "That was depressing to some of the surlight is

in the 1920s. They came for the Walled Lake how the interstate connecting Farmington and Brighton opened in 1957, making a Novi a feature for the big companies and unions Giant picnics at the beach were a common Casino and Amusciment Park, to boat started cranking out cars cheap enough for viable suburb. Forget that. Once Henry Ford Dodge State Park, now Lakeshore | lake, rent a summer cottage or pitch Detroiters to afford, Novi was a regional center t on the Park. a tent in





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MICHIGAN 50's FEBTIVAL + Thuisday, July 22, 2004+ 11 10 Michioan 50's Feanval + Thursday, July 22, 2004

14 • MICHIOAN 50's FEBTIVAL • Thursday, July 22, 2004

MICHIGAN 50'S FESTIVAL • Thursday, July 22, 2004• 15

Classic cars that survived the 1950s are always one of the biggest attractions at the Novi festival. This year's show is guaranteed to be a great one.

such as the UAW.

Novi residents, like everyone else, were

car?" and strapping Buick for the price of a smaller bossing a Buick when you can boss such a big hold back from the fun and thrill and pride of dealership "Puts You In The Big Time": "Why boasted in the Novi News that for \$2,395 the Northville. Jack Selle Buick in Plymouth (white walls extra) at Marr Taylor Ford in edan, the Mainline Tudor, for \$1,533.07, In 1956, you could buy the cheapest Ford

corner of Novi Road and Grand River was torn M.J. Moeren General Store at the northwest Coon's used car lot . down to make way for Detroit car dealer Wes On the economy side, in March 1956 the old

the Walake Drive-In opened at Maple and in July 1956, when with a fanfare of publicity, Welch roads. The first movies to show at the Locals had new places to take those buggies

and Tom Ewell. Strain Your Eyes," were "The Tall Men" star-"Lake District's Most Modern Drive-In ring Jane Russell and Clark Gable and "The Theater, with its "Brightest Picture, You Can't icutenant Wore Skirts," with Sheree North

Life really did change for Novi residents

Stand (best buttermilk in the Detroit area) away, Begole said. tourists, were nervous. One of the most popuwho had been raking in bucks from motoring roads, But Grand River Avenue merchants, when the freeway came, lifting traffic off local would go under after east/west traffic dwindled lar businesses in Novi, Kathy's Buttermilk

and it was overloaded. It far outnumbered the ed." he explained. accidents today. The freeway was badly need-'Grand River Avenue was the major artery

anything." fired a cannon down Grand River and not hit "When the freeway came, you could have

end. Both zipped west along the interstate at struction barriers blocked the entrance at their drivers weren't perturbed by the fact that conbefore the expressway even opened. One Meadowbrook Road. One was seriously injured. 30-foot stretch of unpaved highway near high speeds until their cars failed to hop over a Sunday in separate incidents, two Farmington Novi had its first I-96 accidents 14 months

Novi News and what stands out are the photoboards. Rollover accidents were standard fare. those 1950s Chevys and Fords in the days graphs of the grim, convoluted remains of all Compounding the problems, many 1930s cars before scatbelts, air bags and padded dash-Leaf through the yellowed pages of the 1956

> wiped out on the way to a rescue. pick up the mess. Even one of the tow trucks traffic accidents ensued, and it took every cop. the roads became slick with rain. Twenty-three volunteer firefighter and wrecker on duty to home from the amusement parks and casino, That Sunday, as everyone began to head for vere still on the road, in a bad state of repair June 1957 saw Novi's worst motor melee.

ship hall," Begole said. survivors. We brought them back to the townskidding out there. We couldn't transport the "Everybody was in a hurry and they'd go

Novi got to keep the court costs, Begole said. Pontiac jail. The fine went to the state, but fine, \$25 in court costs and three days in the where they judge would slap them with a \$5 tourists, Novi was a speed trap. Once apprethe bench at the township hall on Novi Road hended, the culprit would be whisked before As a way to make money off all those

Ę

races every Sunday on Napier Road. In the crowd who held down after-school jobs, the Walled Lake. winter, motorcycle races were organized on demons, Novi Township held supervised drag youngsters wanted to exorcise their speed former police chief said. Just in case the through the place. They were a well-regulated Novi teens weren't the ones whooping "Judge Yerkes said, 'Go get them!" he added.

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Novi Road

14 • Michigan 50's Festival • Thursday, July 22, 2004

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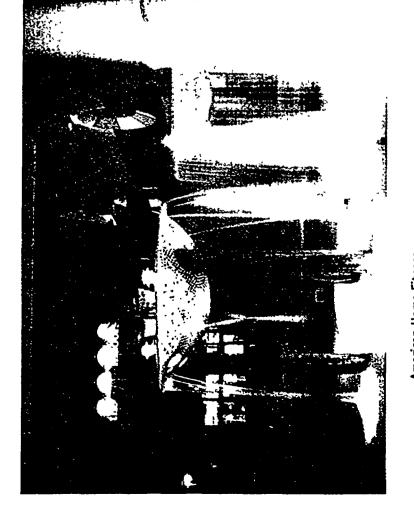
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Something for the whole family

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 28

7:00 p.m	NoonCarnival Opens 5:00 p.mInformation Booth Opens 5:30 p.mVIP Opening Reception VIP Reception Entertainment Jeanette Tiso - Vintage Fashion Show Jean Rowe - Just for Kicks Dancers
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7:30 p.m.Live Entertainment on the Brighthouse Networks Stage Commercial Exhibitors, Food Court & Family Area Open

Rocky & The Rollers - No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome

MidnightFestival Closes 9:00 p.m. . . .Commercial Exhibitors, Food Court & Family Area Close

Thursday, July 29

	Noon	11:00 a.m.	•
Commercial Exhibitors Open	Noon	11:00 a.m	

6:00 p.m. ... Vegas Tent Open - Sponsored by Varsity Lincoln Mercury

8:00 p.m. Live Entertainment on the Brighthouse Networks Stage

Rocky & The Rollers

Beverage Garden Open- Sponsored by Budweiser & Michelob Ultra

Noon

10:00 a.m.

Saturday, July 31

8:00 a.m.

1:00 a.m.

10:00 p.m. Varsity Lincoln Mercury; The Suburban Collection; Jaguar of Novi ... Information Booth & All Exhibitors Close Bob Sellers Pontiac GMC; Tom Holzer Ford; Fireworks Show - Sponsored by

8:00 p.m.



T2 • MichioAn 50's Festival • Thursday, July 22, 2004 :

6:00 p.m.

. .Vegas Tent Opens - Sponsored by Varsity Lincoln Mercury

Shriner's Oriental Band

5:00 p.m.

.....Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage

Rich Eddies Rockin Oldies

Limited Classic Car Parking Available Every Day • First Come, First Served! Car Show Registration - \$15 • Car Show Admission - Free Car Cruise Admission - \$5

- NO FEE FOR PARKING -

along with Rocky & The Rollers - No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome

8:00 p.m. , Live Entertainment on the Brighthouse Networks Stage Hermans Hermitts starring Peter Noone

11

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3:00 p.m.

.....Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage . . .Sports Club of Novi Dancers on the Road Runner Stage

Terry Stevenson Band

11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

..... Information Booth Opens Carnival, Kids Fair & Food Court Open

Beverage Area Open - Sponsored by Michelob Ultra & Budweiser

5:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Friday, July 30

Rich Eddies Rockin Oldies

.....Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage

.....Car Show Trophy PresentationShiners - Highlander Band

Terry Stevenson Band

.....Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage

2:30 p.m.

Performing on the Road Runner Stage

Blackberry Creek Dancers - Performing on the Road Runner Stage Shriner Clowns

5

Donut Dipping - Sponsored by Krispy Kreme . .Kids Fair Area - Free Ice Cream Social Sponsored by Cold Stone Creamery

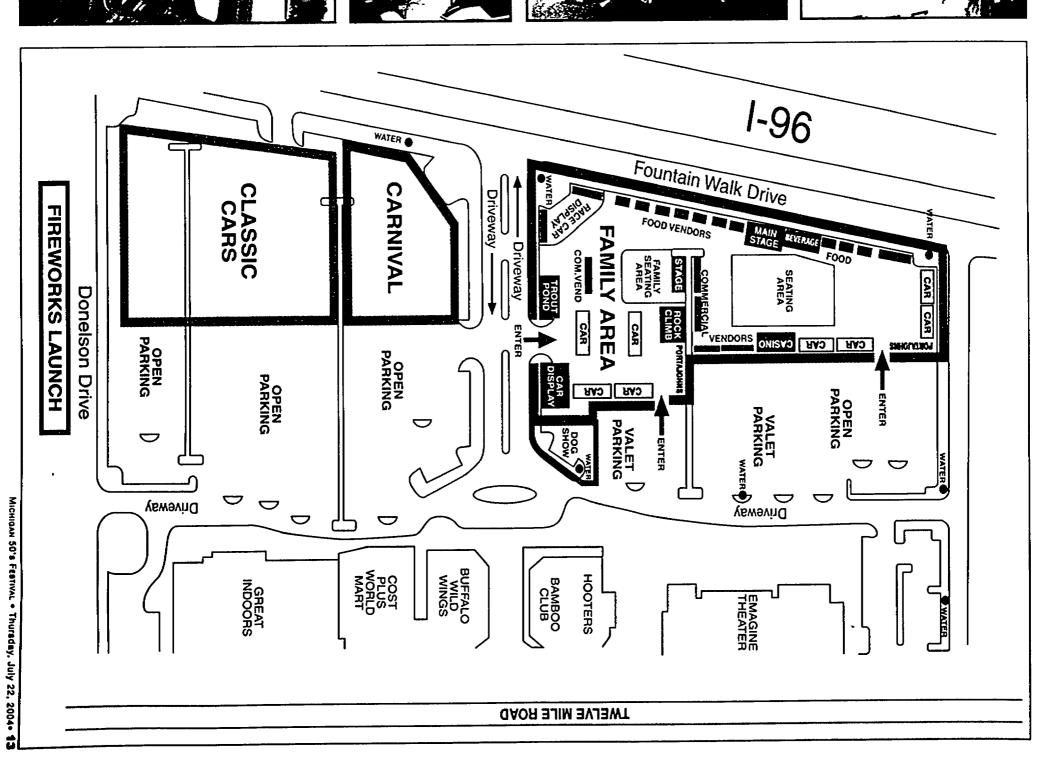
Car Show - No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome Carnival, Kids Fair & Exhibitors Open Beverage Garden Opens

..... Information Booth Opens Donations would be appreciated

Pancake Breakfast - Sponsored by Novi Lions & Lioness Classic Car Show Registration Fee \$15Car Show Registration Begins (If inclement weather Fireworks show will be Saturday)

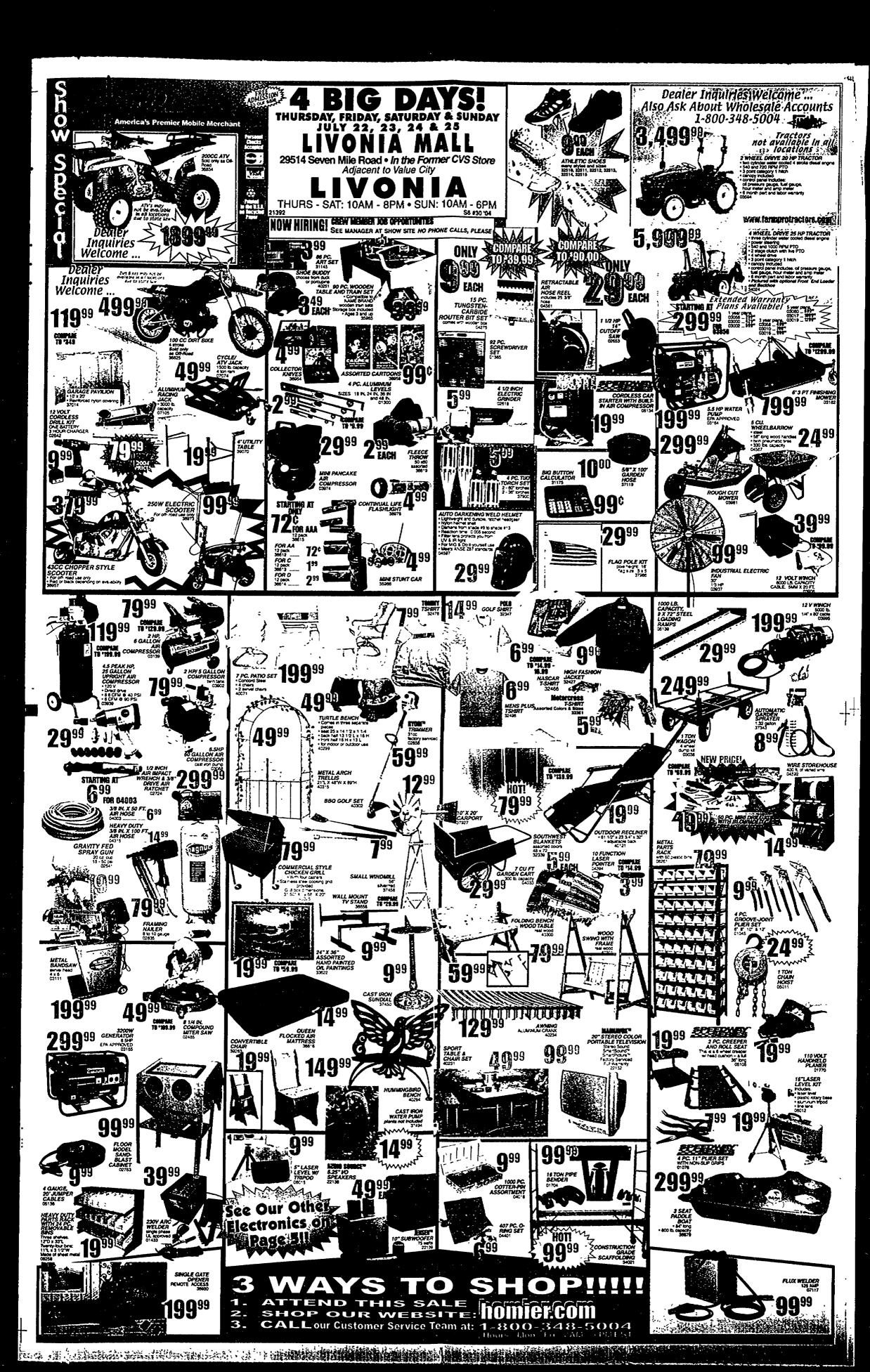
The Drifters along with Rocky & The Rollers No Admission Fee - All Ages Welcome

.Live Entertainment on the Road Runner Stage

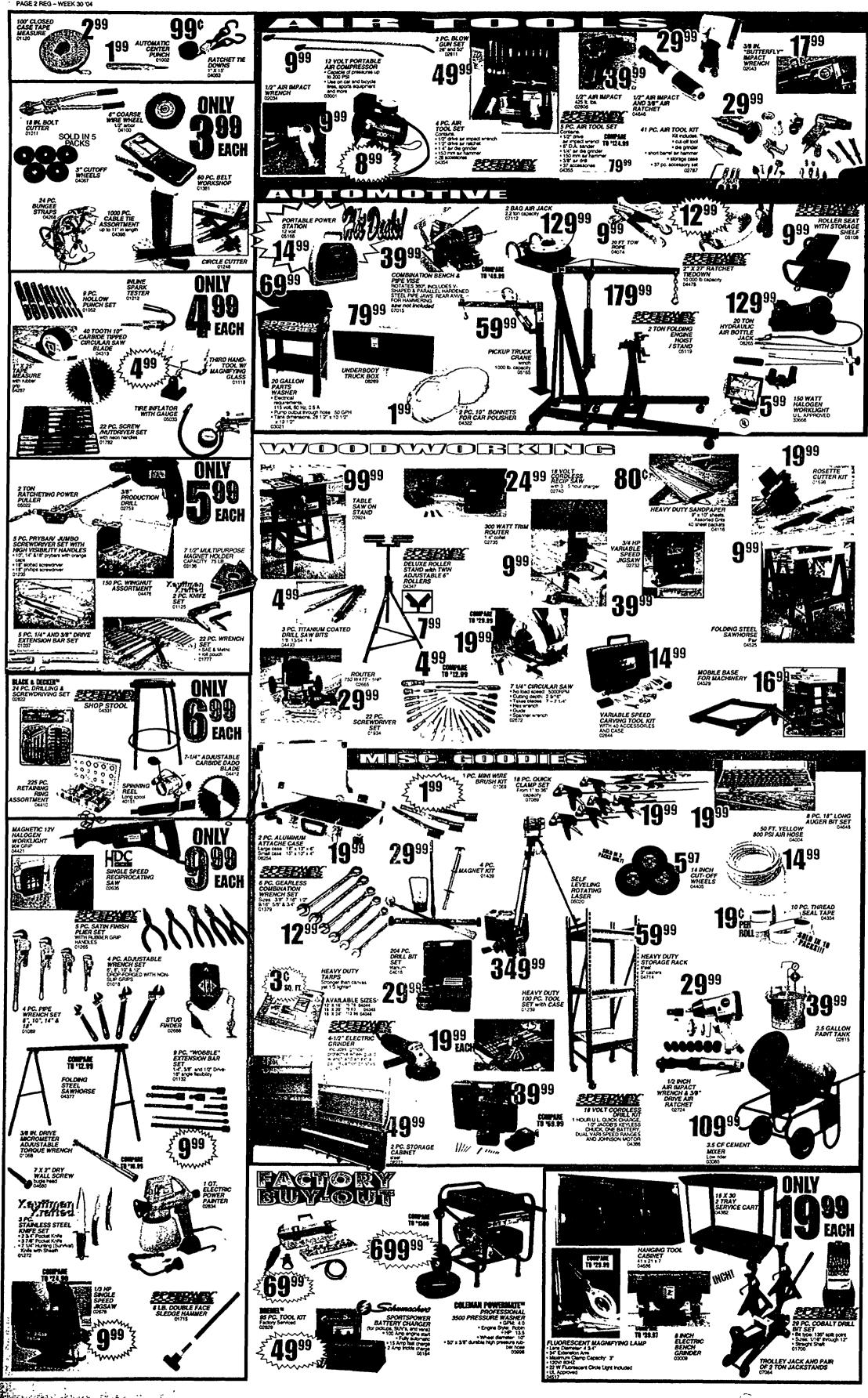


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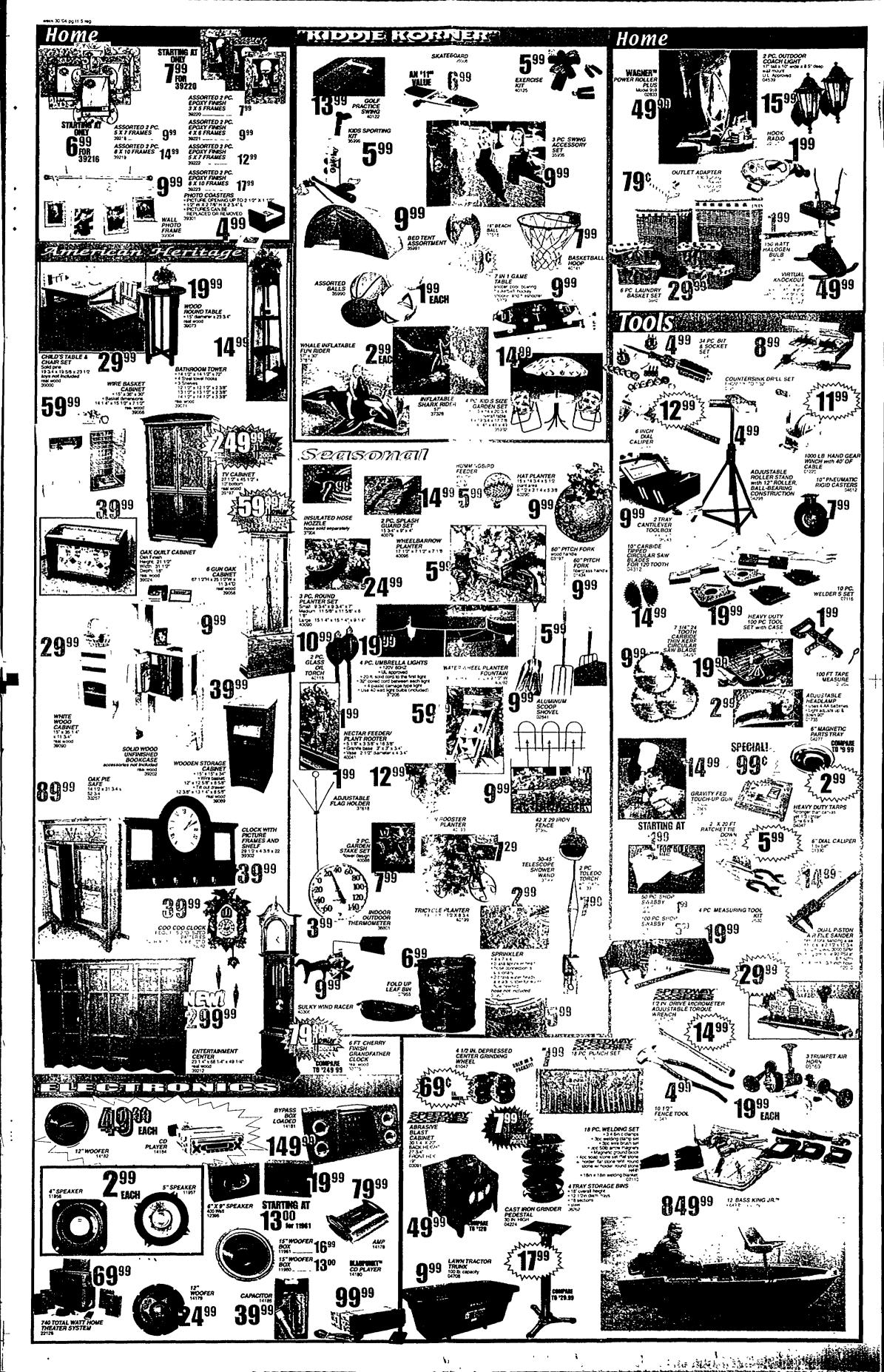


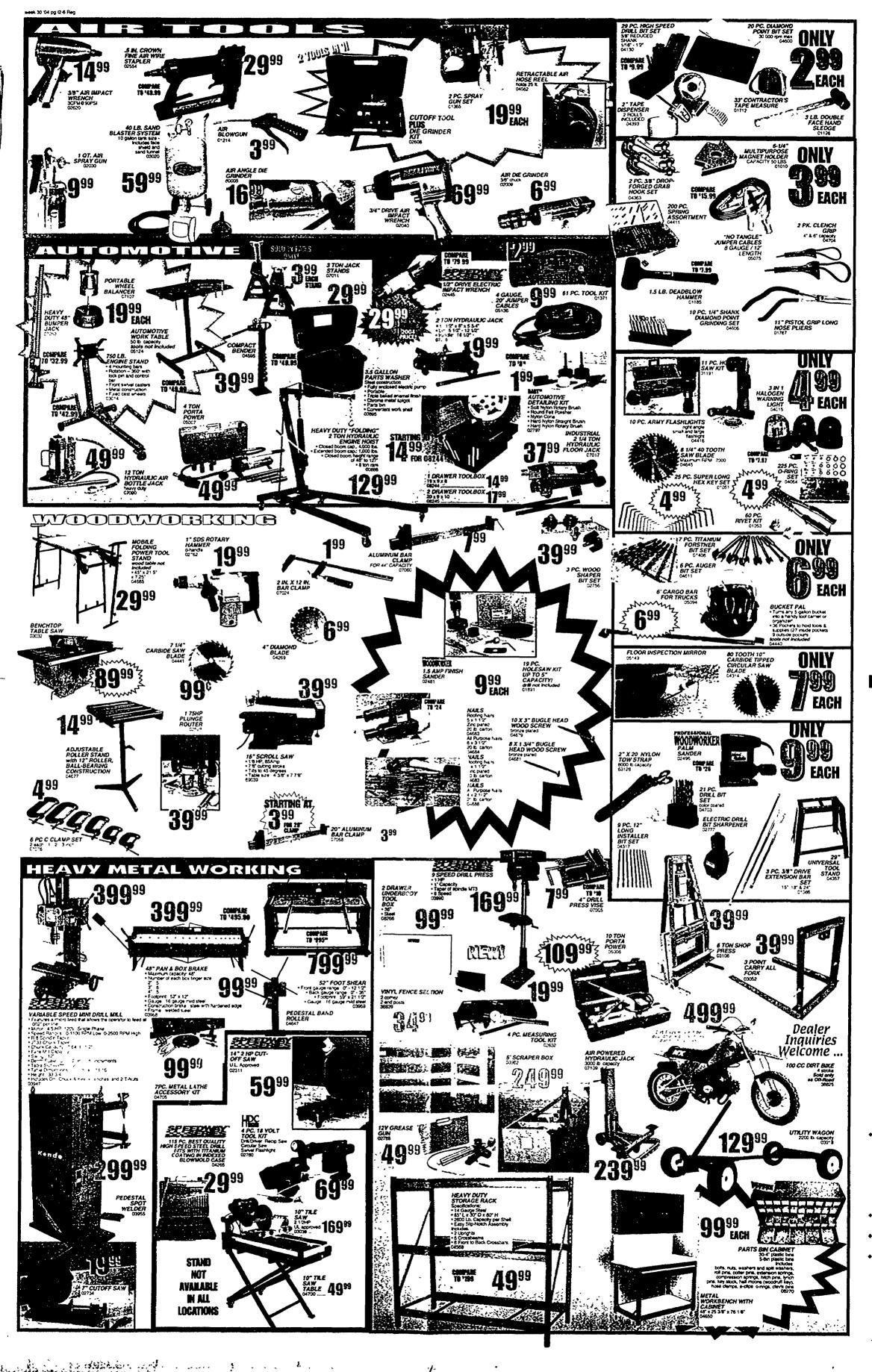
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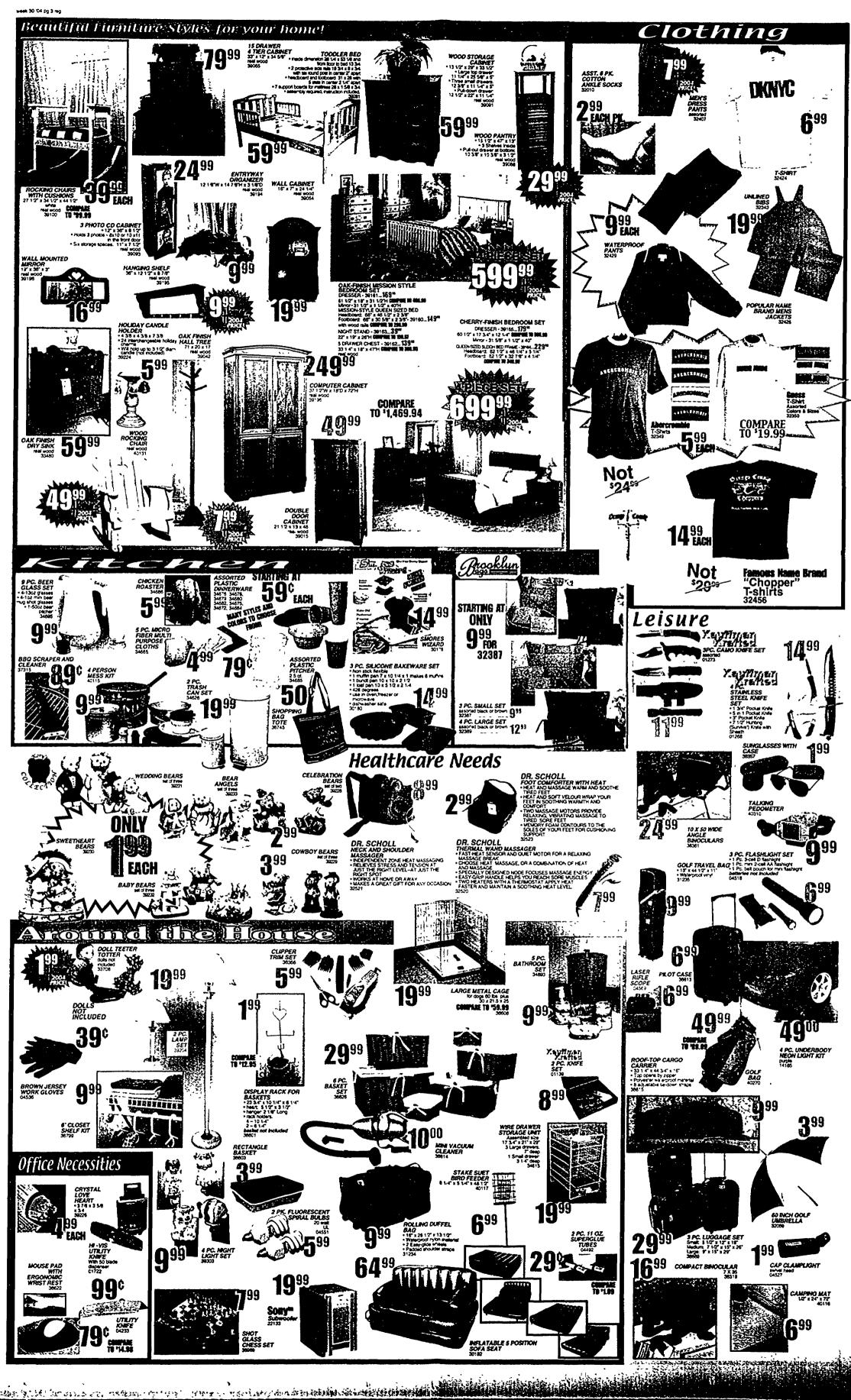
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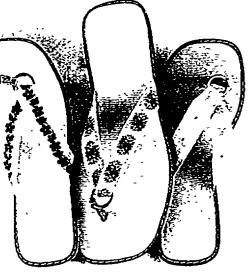
July 24, 7am-10pm

The Noon only See pages 2 & 3

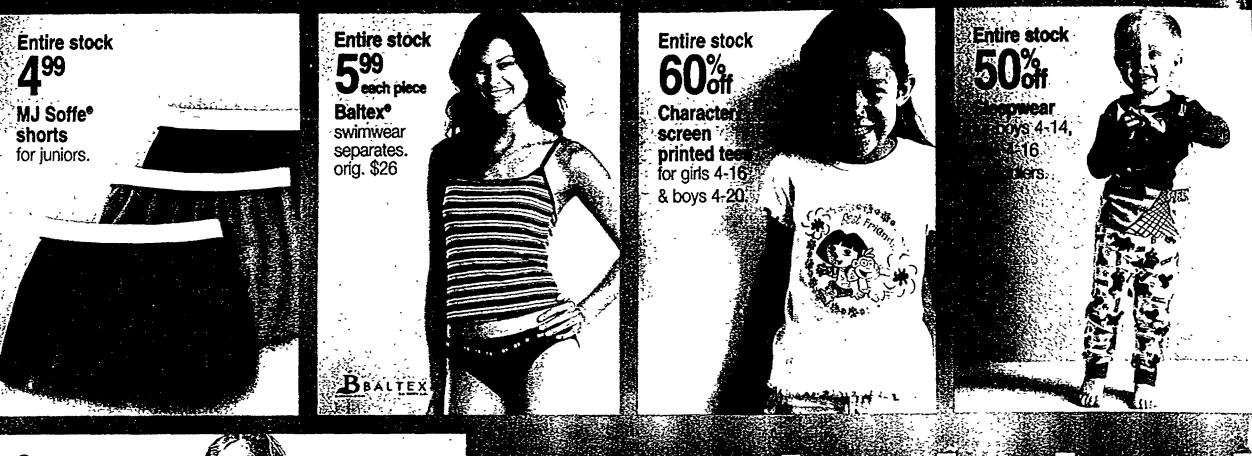
Sauce

60% off all shorts

from SO..., Mudd[®], I.e.i.[®], Unionbay[®] for juniors & girls 7-16. Entire stock 499 Flip flops for her. orig. \$12-\$16



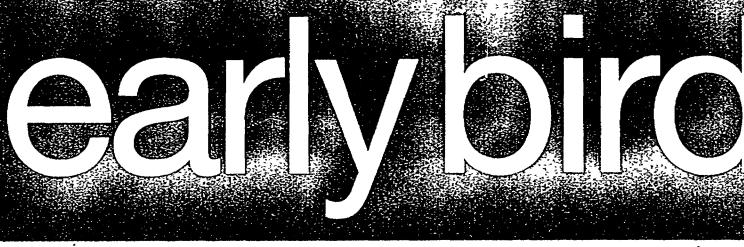




Save 50% Sag Harbor® and Villager sportswear for misses.

Selected styles. orig. \$26-\$49, *sale 13.00-24.50*





Entire stock 70% Diamond jewelry

reg. 100.00-3,749.99, sale 30.00-1,124.99 Shop online P7235

Photo enlarged to show detail. Diamond Total Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to .05 ct. Actual savings may exceed percent savings shown.

66.99 Super buy

Pair of 14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. princess cut diamond stud earrings. reg. \$225



SAG

Sonoma capris for misses & petites. Misses' shown. ong, \$28

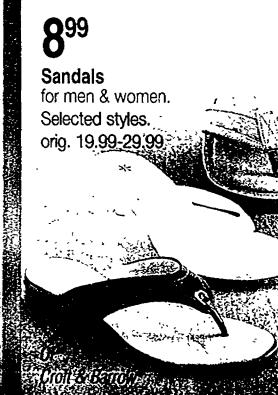
Women's

ong. \$28-\$34, sale 14.99 Entir 50 Activ Russ TekG for m orig. sale

1

Entire stock 50%ff Active separates from Russell® Athletic, TekGear², C&B Sport for misses. orig. S10-S35, sale 5.00-17:00

Save 50% Relected styles. Excludes Jockey*. reg. 3/13.50 to 36.00 ea., sale 3/6.75 to 18.00 ea.





mine stock Reebok* Port And & Reebok* anietic shoes or men & women. 1 39.99-69.99 be 22.99-67.99 shop online tor selected items P7238

60%ff Luggage from Samsonite*, Atlantic*, American Tourister*, Sonoma. Selected styles. reg. 49.99-279.99, sale 19.99-111.99

antic^{*}, ister^{*}, .99, .99,

50% The Big One" sheet sets 50% off all Sonoma and Home Classics' sheets Entire stock 20-50% Floor care I shop online H1400 Sale 139.99 Hoover® SteamVac[™] Supreme deep cleaner with upholstery tool.

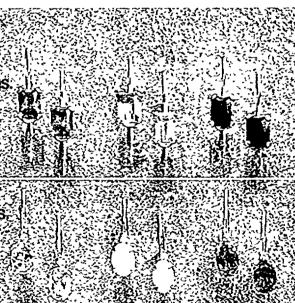
reg. 199.99





sale 16.99 Pair of 14k gold earnings. reg. \$50 sale 27.00 Pair of 14k gold earnings. reg. \$80

sale 34.99 Pair of 14k gold earrings.





Entire stock 40-50%

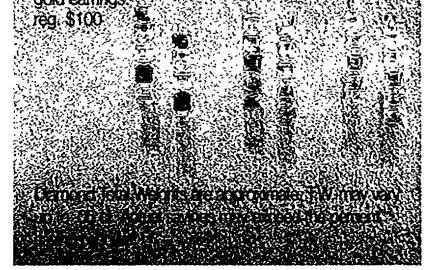
Sleepwear, loungewear & robes for her. orig. \$12-\$38, *sale 5.99-22.80*

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Save % Handbags & minibags Selected styles. orig. \$18-\$50, sale 10.80-30.00

Entire stock 5%

Shop online W1700

Fine jewelry reg. 29.99-3,749.99, sale 10.49-1,312.49





Entire stock **40-50%**

Activewear from N.Y.L.^{*}, Gloria Vanderbilt^{*} Sport for misses. orig. S20-\$36, *sale 11.00-21.60*





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Sonoma knit & woven tops

for misses, petites and women. Selected styles. Misses' shown. orig. \$12-\$32. *sale 6.00-19.20*





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Croft & Barrow^{*}, Carolyn Taylor^{*}, Jason Maxwell for misses. Selected styles. orig. S12-S20, *sale 7.20-12.00*





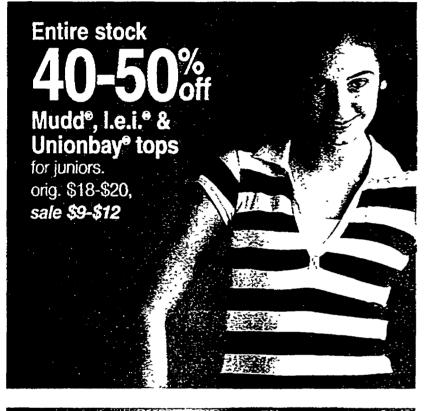


Get 70% Off when you take an additional 50% off our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices. It shop online: clearance

and more on original prices Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases.











40-50%

sale 7.50-12.00











Unionbay®, I.e.i.® and Levi's[®] shorts for juniors. orig. \$26 Shop online P72313

Entire stock 199



SO...so real. so right.~



Save

sal**e \$9**

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W

Entire stock **9**99

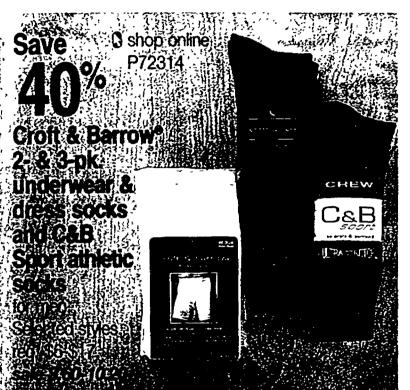
Natural Issue® casual pants for men.

reg. \$45 Shop online P72317

٦% **J**of **Golf tops** for men. orig. S38-\$46, sale \$19-\$23

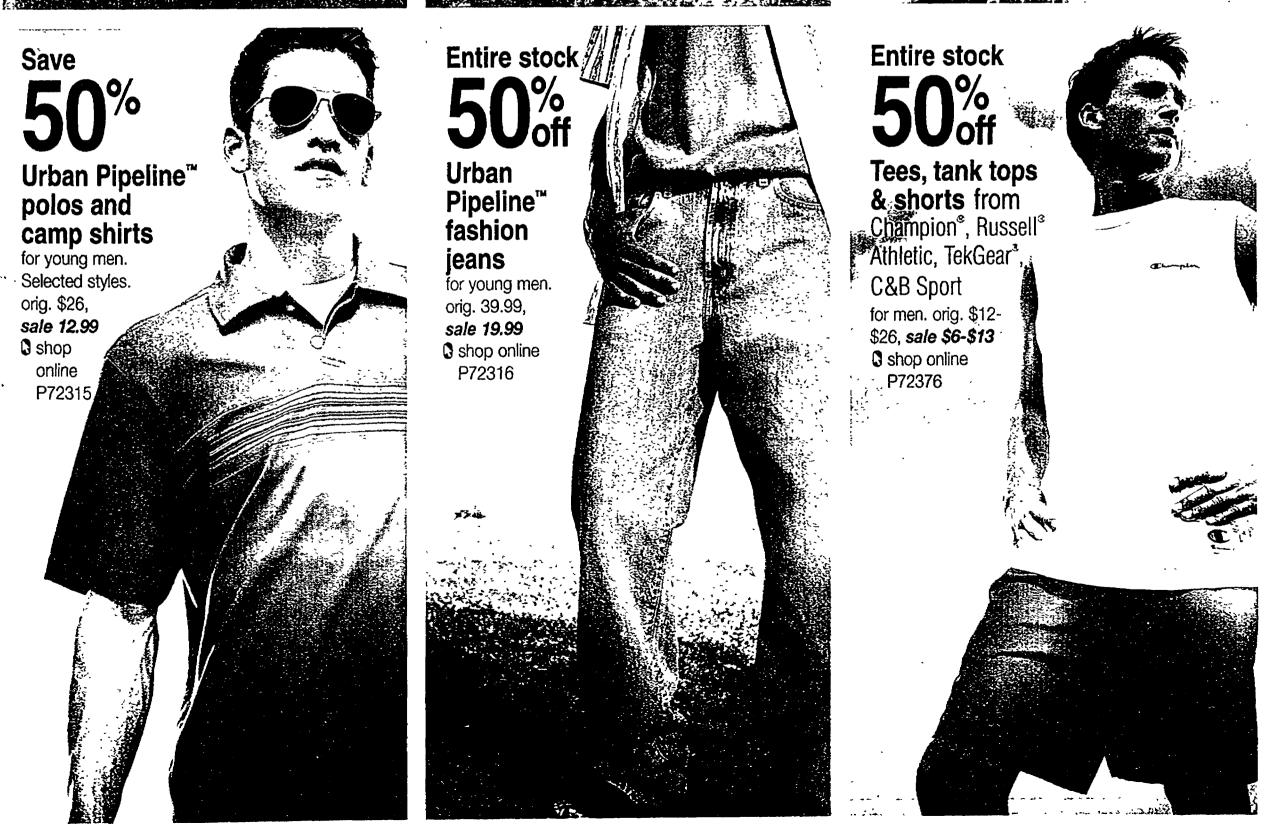
Entire stock

Shop online for selected items P72375



%

online







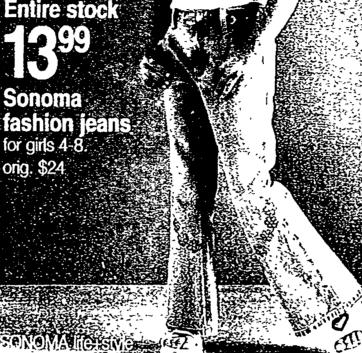


Your choice **2**99

Russell[®] Athletic tee or shorts for boys 8-20. orig. \$15 ea. Ishop online P72318



















and shorts for boys 8-20. In shop online P72319











2899 Cross training shoes for men or women. Selected styles. reg. 49.99-59.99 **1899**

 Sandals

 for juniors.

 Selected styles.

 orig. 39.99

3899 Classic athletic shoes for men or women. Selected styles. reg. 49.99-59.99 Reebok

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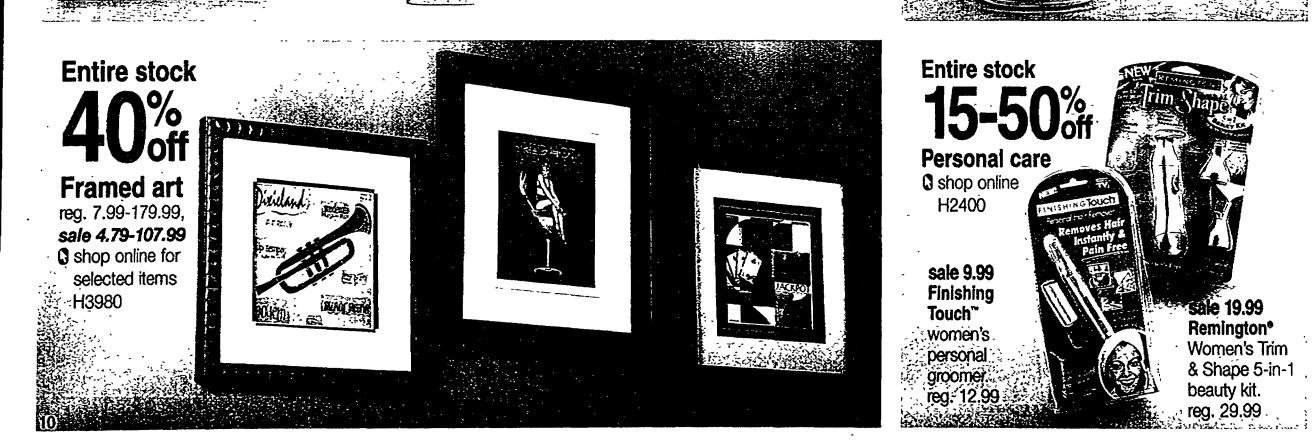
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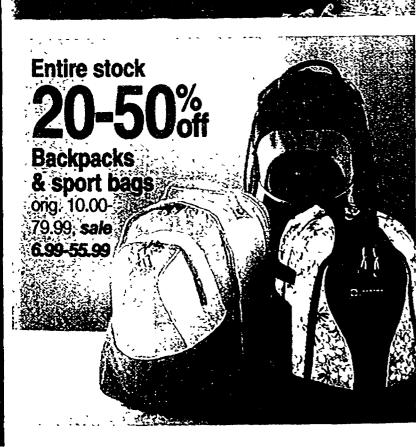


25-50% off all bedding

From Dockers[®], Laura Ashley Lifestyles, Villager, Gloria Vanderbilt[®] Home & Martex[®]







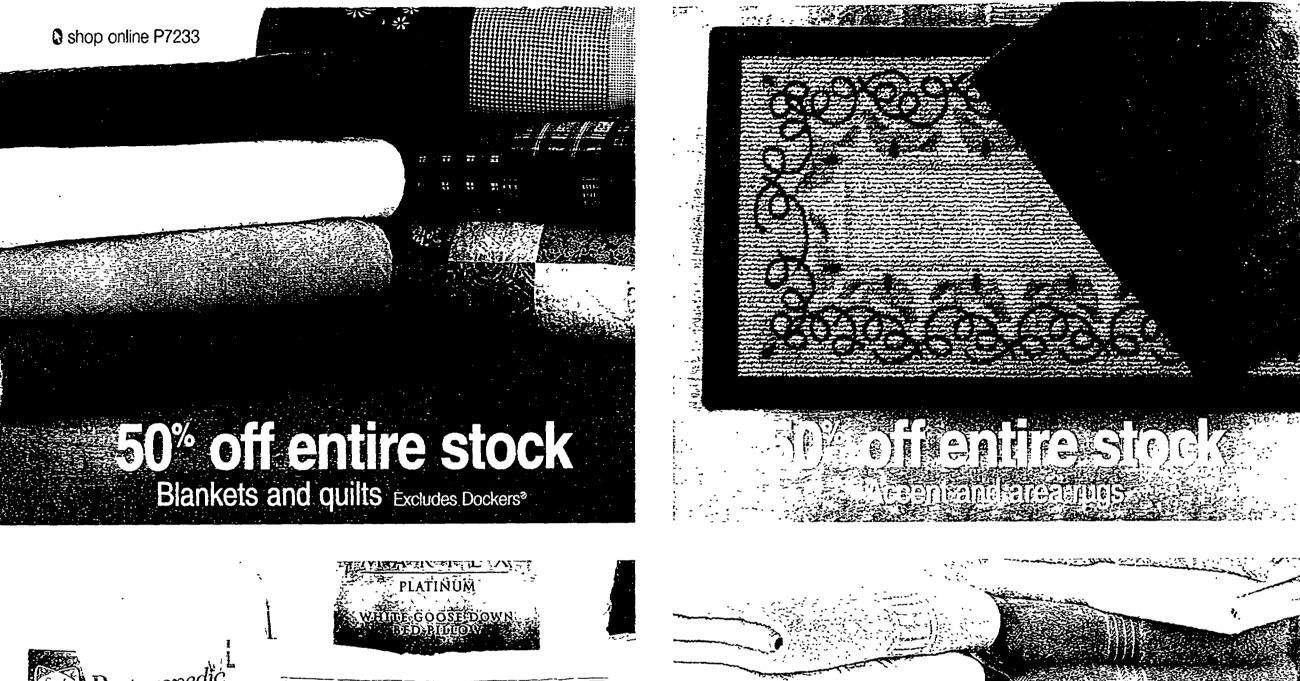






save 50%

on blankets, quilts, accent & area rugs, bed pillows, mattress pads, bath towels & bath rugs







The Big One® & The Great One® bath towels & rugs

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KOHĽS

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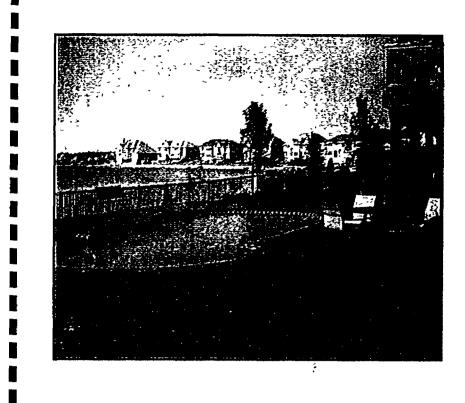


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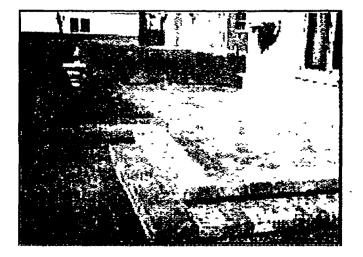


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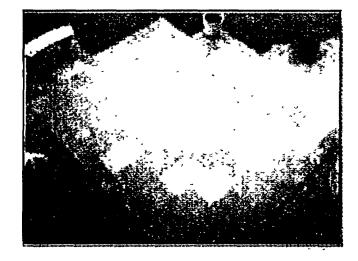
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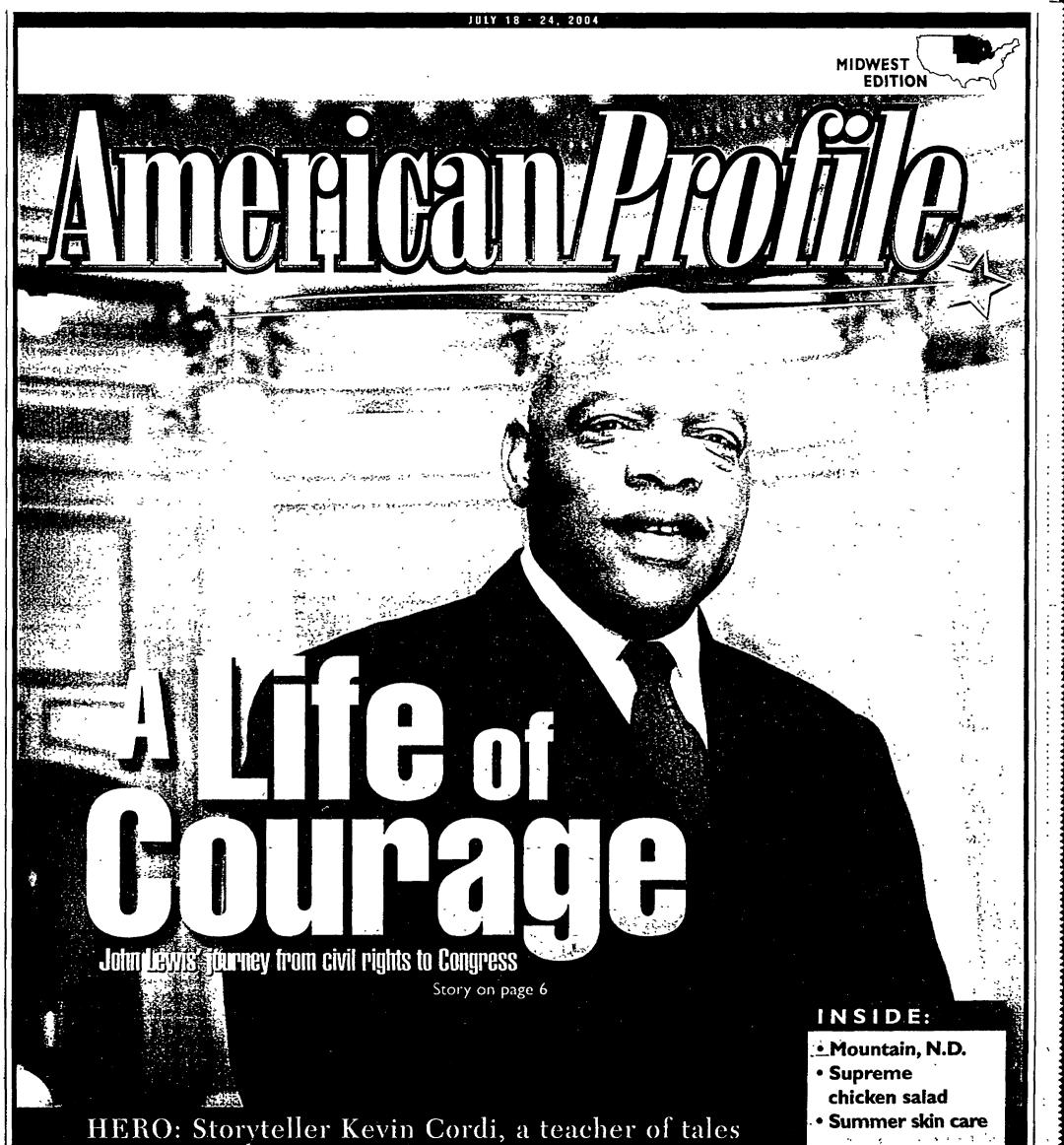
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Nicole Richie hit the road again with Paris Hilton for Simple Life 2.

Q I love Nicole Richie of The Simple Life. Does she have any plans to make movies?

-Tyrone S., Michigan The reality show star just signed a deal to appear in *Kids in America* with Rosanna Arquette, but she also can be seen on TV in *Simple Life 2*, with best friend Paris Hilton. "We go around America and get different jobs, and we have as much fun as we did on the first one," she says. The 22-year-old daughter of singer Lionel Richie has a boyfriend, but it's not American Idol singer Justin Guarini, who's rumored to be her fiancé. "You know what's so weird? I'm engaged to somebody else every week (in the press). I think it's funny."

Q I read that actor Jerry O'Connell of Crossing Jordan went to the Kentucky Derby this year. Is he a big horse-racing fan?

-Cindy M., Oklahoma The May race was his fifth Run for the Roses. The 30-year-old New York native says the Kentucky Derby is "right up there with the Super Bowl and the World Series. Louisville knows how to do it up big." He also attends the Breeder's Cup and the Belmont Stakes. And he bets "a substantial amount of money, but it's not how much you bet, it's how much you walk away with." Chances are he blew his winnings on shoes. "I don't go for Gucci," he says. "I'll spend thousands of dollars on sneakers."

Page 2 • American Profile

What is singer Don McLean doing these days? —Mark F., California

"I am working on a box set, a Christmas compilation called *Christmastime* and an album of new material to be released late this year," the New Rochelle, N.Y., native

Singer Don McLean.

says. "I do about 50 concert dates a year. This year, I will visit Hong Kong, Ireland and Australia, in addition to my American concert dates." In June, McClean, 59, who penned and sang the 1971 hit American Pie, was inducted into the Songwriter's Hall of Fame. "When I'm not working, I have a 175-acre property with horses which I maintain," he says. "I am a Western horseman and have been for almost 25 years." He spends most of the year in Maine with his wife, well-known children's photographer Patricia, and their two children, Jackie Lee, 14, and Wyatt, 11.



Could you tell me where William Petersen has been all these years? Is he married, and if so, how many times and does he have children?

—Kathyrn H., Alabama

The star who plays Gil Grissom on the popular CBS drama CSI: Crime Scene Investigation, in addition to serving as the show's co-executive producer, is a newlywed. He and Gina Cirone married in 2003 and live in Los Angeles. Grissom had been divorced for many years from Joanne Brady, the mother of his adult daughter. His long and distinguished career includes many theater, television and film roles. Movies include Manhunter. Cousins and To Live and Die in L.A. Television credits include the films Long Gone. The Rat Pack and The Kennedys of Massachusetts. Born in Evanston, Ill., he attended Idaho State University on a football scholarship and discovered acting there.

* Cover photo by Adele Starr



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Actor Jerry O'Connell is an avid horseracing fan.

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By exclusive invitation, you are eligible to order brand new, brilliant uncirculated, early 2004 Silver Eagles at *our actual dealer cost!* Our entire inventory of 2004 Silver Eagles for this exclusive offer will absolutely sell out! Avoid disappointment and confirm your reservation today!

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- A. The Year 2004 Silver American Eagles can never be worth less than their legal tender face value, or the price of silver, and are always worth more to collectors.
- 5. The Silver American Eagles are the largest, purest and the first legal tender silver collector coins ever minted in United States history for true collector value.

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Since the U.S. Mint began first striking the Silver American Eagles in 1986, the Mint has been taking coins right off the press and placing them into special Mint rolls perfectly suited for collectors. A complete set of brilliant uncirculated Silver American Eagles in the original U.S. Mint rolls can make a big difference in the future value of your collection.

Now is your opportunity to add these one of a kind collectibles to your family's estate, while they are brand new and in pristine, brilliant uncirculated condition.

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This will be the only dealer cost invitation for 2004 Silver Eagles you will receive from us this year. At our actual dealer cost of only \$7.40, plus priority shipping, handling and insurance, our entire inventory will sell out immediately! You may order individual coins or a complete Mint Roll of twenty (20) coins. However a limit of one (1) Original Mint Roll per household will be strictly observed.

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Supreme Chicken from BEVERLY COLGLAZIER Salad

"This family recipe has

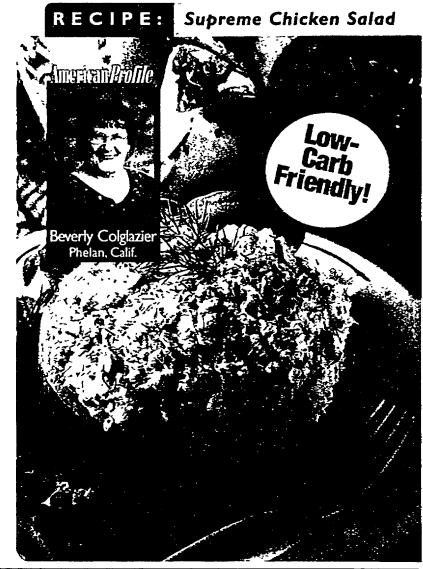
been passed down through four generations. My great-grandmother brought it from Nova Scotia. It's a hit wherever it's served." \Rightarrow

What's your FAVORITE recipe?

Send us a favorite recipe for an appetizer, main dish, side dish, salad, sandwich, soup, baked good, or another dish, along with the story behind it, to:

HOMETOWN RECIPES, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

Include a color photo of yourself (no print-outs or copies), your name, address, and telephone number. If we publish your recipe, we'll send you an American Profile apron. All submissions and photos become the property of American Profile and cannot be recurred.



C-siles

Supreme Chicken Salad

- 2 whole boneless chicken breasts
- I cup celery, finely chopped
- I and I/2 to 2 cups mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- I stalk celery
- I small onion, quartered

Place chicken breasts in a saucepan and cover with water. Boil with celery stalk and onion for about 20 minutes until chicken is done. Set aside to cool. Drain and discard seasoned vegetables. Chop cooked chicken in a food processor or meat grinder. Combine remaining ingredients with chicken in a medium-sized bowl. Season according to taste. Serve chilled on Romaine lettuce for a low-carbohydrate meal.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

Add 1/2 cup chopped fresh herbs, such as dill, parsley or tarragon, or a tablespoon of brown mustard for some extra zip. This recipe is excellent served with fresh tomatoes.

Photo: Adam Barnes

Styling: Cheryl Bornes

O'Donnell Show

On CD, DVD and VHS

Here is the release Daniel O'Donnell fans have been waiting for, the soundtrack and video of his hit special **The Daniel O'Donnell Show!** If you don't know Daniel, this is the perfect introduction to one of Ireland's premier entertainers, with his charming blend of Irish traditional music and it's musical cousin, American Country Music.

Accompanied by his own orchestra, Daniel sings so many songs you've always loved... STAND BESIDE ME... THE OLD DUNGARVAN OAK... ACT NATURALLY... EXCUSE ME (I THINK I'VE GOT A HEARTACHE)... FOREVER AND EVER (I LOVE YOU)... I CAN'T SEE ME WITHOUT YOU... VAYA CON DIOS w/Mary Duff... MY SHOES KEEP WALKING BACK TO YOU... HOW GREAT THOU ART... WALTZ ACROSS TEXAS... BLUEBERRY HILL... and more! Discover one of Ireland's best-kept secrets today!

34 GREAT SONGS

Stand Beside Me • Vaya Con Dios • Green, Green Grass Of Home • My Shoes Keep Walking Back To You • The Old Dungarvan Oak • Blueberry Hill • How Great Thou Art • An Irish Lullaby • You're The Reason • Home To Donegal • Galway Bay • I Can't See Me Without You • Our House Is A Home • My Irish Molly • Waltz Across Texas • Act Naturally • Excuse Me (I Think I've Got A Heartache) • Forever And Ever (I Love You) • Among The Wicklow Hills • Only This Moment Is Mine • When You Walk In The Room • Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da • Let's Dance • Somewhere Between • Top Of The World • Roads Of Kildare • I Just Want To Dance With You • Rivers Of Babylon • Belfast • Hello Darlin' • I Heard The Bluebird Sing • Medley: You're The First Thing I Think Of • I Don't Care • Back In My Baby's Arms Again.

The VHS contains many of the same songs as on the two CDs and DVD. If you don't love this collection, return it within 30 days for a full refund!

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YES please rush me the DANIEL O'DONNELL collection. Enclosed is my check or money order payable to The Good Music Record Co. NY & PA residents please add local sales tax. (Please enclose \$3.50 for shipping & handling.)			
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Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—In 1903, J.L. Kraft began buying wholesale cheese in Chicago and reselling it to merchants. He then formed a corporation with his four brothers and bought a cheese factory in 1914 in Stockton (pop. 1,926). The Kraft brothers introduced cheese in a tin the next year.

INDIANA—Philander H. Fitzgerald, publisher of the American Tribune in Indianapolis, used his newspaper to drum up support for a Southern colony for aging Civil War veterans. Fitzgerald, Ga., was incorporated in 1895.

IOWA—The state's largest tract of native prairie is 3,070 acres within the Broken Kettle Grasslands Preserve in Plymouth County.

KANSAS—In 1965, Wichita East High School track star Jim Ryun ran a 3:55 mile, a high school record until 2001.

MICHIGAN—The Detroit Zoo's Arctic Ring of Life is the world's largest polar bear exhibit and boasts a clear, underwater 70-foot tunnel.

MINNESOTA—St. Cloud (pop. 59,107) built a rocksolid industry as a granite producer and is nicknamed the "Granite City."

MISSOURI—Banker and Civil War Gen. Albert Gallatin Edwards of St. Louis founded one of the nation's oldest brokerage firms, A.G. Edwards, in 1887.

NEBRASKA—Established in 1879, the Nebraska Press Association in Lincoln is the state's oldest trade association.

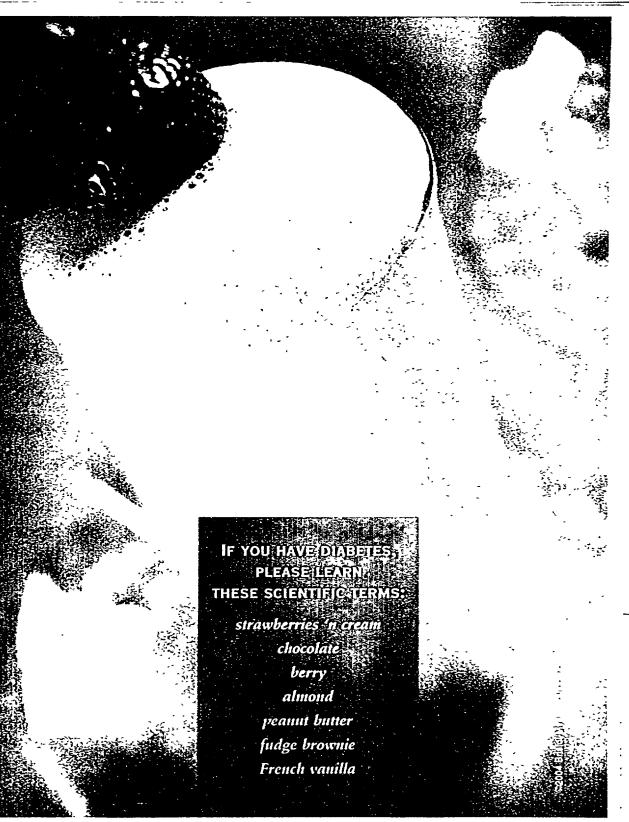
NORTH DAKOTA—Theodore Roosevelt National Park near Medora (pop. 100) welcomes visitors on horseback with miles of marked trails. Riders, however, are cautioned to stay more than 100 yards away from the park's bison.

OHIO—Hamilton was designated "The City of Sculpture" in 2000, in part for the 265-acre Pyramid Hill Sculpture Park, where 30 pieces of monumental art are on display.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Sica Hollow State Park near Sisseton (pop. 2,572) was named "sica" or "evil" by American Indians for its glowing tree stumps and gurgling red bogs. Swamp gas causes methane emissions and the glowing phenomenon, and iron deposits turn the water red.

WISCONSIN—Shake Rag, a street in Mineral Point (pop. 2,617), recalls the town's beginning when wives of Cornish lead miners signaled them home for dinner by waving rags.

Compiled by Marti Attoun in Joplin, Mo.



From smooth, creamy shakes to rich, chewy bars, ChoiceDM[&] makes snacks that make your mouth water.

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Choose Choice. And live a delicious life.[™]

INVERTING RELEASE

John Lewis (left) and James Farmer discuss civil rights with President Lyndon Johnson and his military aide, Major Hugh Robinson, in August 1965.

John Lewis' journey from civil rights to Congress

U.S. Rep. John Lewis still remembers the

advice his family gave him when he was a shy schoolboy in a segregated Pike County, Ala., about 10 miles from Troy (pop. 13,935). The sharecropper's son ignored the guidance then, and five decades later, he's still ignoring it.

"When I was growing up, my mother, my father, my grandparents and great-grandparents always told us, 'Don't get in the way. Don't get in trouble,'" says Lewis, 64. But Lewis has spent his entire adult life getting into trouble, and America is a better place because of his endless pursuit of equality for all citizens.

In Troy, a young Lewis could purchase a hand-mixed cola drink at Byrd's Drugs, but he had to take it outside to drink it. The Georgia congressman painfully recalls the memories of "colored" bathrooms and water fountains and the "whites-only" public library that denied his request for a library card. "As a child, I knew something was wrong and I had an obligation to do something about it," he says.



Lewis, 24, addresses a group of newspaper editors in 1964.

As a college student in Nashville, Tenn., he organized sit-ins at segregated lunch counters and participated in the 1961 Freedom Rides, which challenged segregation at interstate bus terminals across the South. Lewis, who was arrested 40 times for his acts of civil disobedience, offered his body as an instrument of change and was beaten so many times that he can't remember all of his injuries. By 1963, Lewis—then 23 and chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)—was considered one of the "Big Six" leaders of the movement, along with Martin Luther King Jr. and James Farmer, and met with Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. That summer, he delivered a passionate address to hundreds of thousands at the March on Washington, just before King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

Lewis is perhaps best known for joining with fellow civil rights leader Hosea Williams in leading more than 600 marchers across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., in 1965 to protest racial discrimination in voter registration. The march, known as "Bloody Sunday," was instrumental in bringing about passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which ended discriminatory practices, such as literacy tests and poll taxes, designed to deny voting rights to blacks.

"I got in the way," says Lewis in his usual understated way. "I got in trouble; it was good trouble. Here in Congress from time to time, I get in trouble, but it's necessary trouble."

"It's part of my nature, part of my DNA, to be hopeful and optimistic."

1. <u>186 - 186 - 1</u>

Office manager Jacob Gillison and Lewis plan the congressman's schedule of meetings and events.

Political conscience

Elected in 1986 to represent Georgia's 5th Congressional District, which includes Atlanta and parts of Fulton, DeKalb, Clayton and Cobb counties, the Democrat remains just as passionate today in his lifelong quest for improving the lives of the less fortunate. Time magazine has described him as a saint among men, and many of his colleagues consider Lewis to be their personal hero. Dubbed the "political conscience" of his party, he's clung to his principles, even when it's meant voting against the Democratic agenda.

"I've seen courage in action on many occasions," writes Arizona Sen. John McCain in his book, Why Courage Matters. "I can't say I've seen anyone possess more of it, and use it for any better purpose and to any greater effect, than John Lewis."

Lewis' life today is much different than it was when he first began making headlines. The national leader shuttles between Atlanta, where his wife, Lillian, and son, John Miles, 28, live, and his home near the Capitol in Washington, D.C. He's now one of the senior faces of national politics, serving as a mentor to young enthusiastic leaders

who are determined to leave their own mark on society. Although his suits may be nicer, his hair grayer and his wall lined with numerous awards, ... including the John F. Kennedy Profile In Courage Award, his message remains the same 3 as it was in the 1960s.

"I almost feel a calling to spread the good news to inspire people, to tell people they can § do it, especially young people," he says. "And E to those not so young, that they shouldn't get lost in a sea of despair, that they shouldn't give up or in or out.

"I speak a great deal about getting in the way," he says. "You cannot be passive; you cannot be just an observer. You have to be a participant. You have to find a way to get in the way."

For instance, Lewis introduced the Civil Rights Act of 2004 on the floor of Congress in February. It's designed to restore civil rights protection to workers that had been guaranteed in Civil Rights legislation in 1964 and 1991, but altered by federal and state court decisions. "The

A lifetime's struggle

When Lewis was elected to Congress, he was armed with the experiences from the nonviolence movement, and especially with what he learned from his mentors, Martin Luther King Jr. and the Rev. James Lawson. "The



"We still have a distance to go, but we are not where we were. We have come a distance." -John Lewis

teaching and training I received has been very, very useful and helpful: that you don't win every battle, that you don't try to fight every battle and that you pace yourself for the long haul," he says. "In the movement, we used to say, 'The struggle is not one that lasts one day or one week or one month or one school year. It's the struggle of the lifetime.' So here in Congress, I've tried to take the long, hard look."

But with experience has also come patience. "In 1963 to '65, we had a sense of urgency," he says. "In my March on Washington speech, I said something like, 'We want our freedom and we want it now. So you tell us to wait, you tell us to be patient. We cannot wait, we cannot be patient.' Since being here, I know and realize that the legislative process is much longer."

In 1988, Lewis introduced legislation to create a National Museum of African American History and Culture on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. He's worked tirelessly on his dream for the last 15 years, introducing legislation annually in every congressional session until it was passed in 2003. "It took a long time to do it, but I didn't give up; we didn't throw in the towel," he says. "Last year, the Congress passed it, the president signed it and now people are working to make it happen."

"I can't say I've seen anyone

possess more (courage), and

use it for any

better purpose

and to any

greater effect.

than John

Lewis."

Sen. John McCain

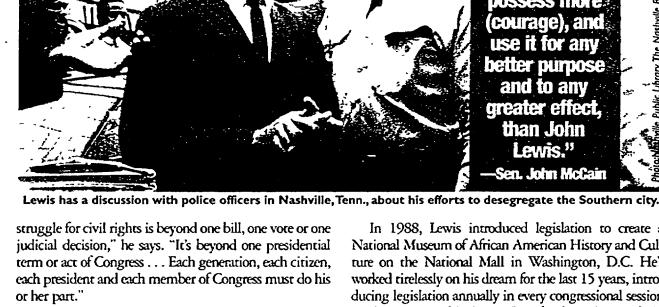
iry, The Nashville Room

Lewis remains dedicated to achieving his idea of "the Beloved Community," a society free of conflict, division and polarization. "It is the beginning of the state of mind where people no longer put people down, hate people or despise people because of the color of their skin or their race or sexual orientation," he says. "We still have a distance to go, but we are not where we were. We have come a distance."

Lewis is finding "pockets" of the Beloved Community that he envisions, including an elementary school he recently visited in Atlanta. "In this school, the children speak 52 different languages," he says. "I said, 'If Dr. King could come back and visit you, he would be very, very proud," Lewis says. "These little kids just applauded because they know they represent something so different that is so good and so basic. When I was coming back on the plane, I thought, 'I wish the whole of America could see that picture of these kids, all sitting there on the floor, asking all types of questions.'

"These kids are going to emerge so differently. If the whole of America could be like this school, we would be so much better off as a nation."

Beverly Keel is an editor at American Profile.



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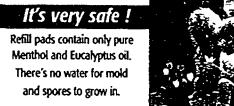
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A Teacher by TERRI of Tales

Imagine a classroom where students sit on sofas, easy chairs or plump pillows on the floor. A classroom with a refrigerator stocked with cheesecake, movie poster-clad walls, a gumball dispenser and a karaoke machine.

"Walk into my classroom, and it's a whole new place," says Kevin Cordi, who has taught storytelling at Hanford High School in Hanford, Calif., (pop. 41,686) since 1993. Cordi, a dark-haired, dimple-chinned Midwesterner, is considered the nation's first full-time high school storytelling teacher, and thanks to his efforts, he's not the only one.

How the 36-year-old became a storytelling teacher is a tale in itself. In 1991, he started teaching literature at Brunswick High School in Ohio, but says he "wasn't getting through" to the students. That is, until he noticed something. "Every time I would say, "That reminds me of a story," students would perk up and listen." At that point, he asked students to get involved. He made them rewrite *The Canterbury Tales* into *The Brunswick Tales* and had students reenact Shakespearean love sonnets as if they were speaking to their own friends.

Cordi's own love of storytelling began with his family. Although he grew up in Uniontown, Ohio (pop. 2,802), his mother's stories frequently took him back to her West Virginia homeland in the Appalachian Mountains.

"We visited West Virginia every day in the living room," Cordi recalls.

He also learned a lot by working as a door-to-door salesman through much of his teens. "I learned about people, about personalities," he says. At the time, school didn't hold his interest, and it wasn't until college that he finally fell in love with learning.

Now Cordi, who serves as co-chair of the Youth Storytelling Special Interest Group of the National Storytelling Network, wants that to happen sooner for his own students. That desire explains some of the unusual educational accoutrements around his classroom. "Mak-



Teacher Kevin Cordi and his student troupe spread storytelling skills across the country. ing learning fun—that's a mandatory assignment," Cordi says. His students have produced a handful of CDs, participated in a *Chicken Soup*

Making learning a two-way street is also part of his teaching equation. "Often teachers see their job to impart knowledge. I see it as a sharing exchange," he says. "Every time a student tells a story, they are empowered to listen to their own words. If you don't underestimate kids, you'll be amazed at the wonder that they can work when story is the vehicle upon which to do so.

"The only rule that I have is no one is made to feel uncomfortable at any time," he says.

Cordi also runs the Voices of Illusion student storytelling troupe. The troupe's students put in long hours after school to practice. Then they travel across America in their trademark bowler hats, demonstrating their skills and encouraging other schools to start storytelling troupes. To date, more than 70 storytelling groups have been formed nationwide thanks to Cordi's efforts, which he calls the Voices Across America Youth Storytelling Project. As a professor at California State University in Fresno, he trains other teachers on how to use storytelling in their classrooms. He even co-wrote the 2003 book Raising Voices, Youth Storytelling Groups and Troupes, which details how to start a youth storytelling group.

His students have produced a handful of CDs, participated in a *Chicken Soup for the Tænage Soul* video and offer programs for grade school students on topics such as staying off drugs.

When people, including some teachers, offer a litany of what is wrong with kids today, Cordi dismisses their complaints. "Provide students with a venue and you will be surprised," he tells them, pointing to his own results.

"I've had other teachers tell me that they can tell which students are from my classes because their narratives are so good. My students also are well-mannered because they have learned listening skills."

So what does this unusual teacher have up his sleeve for the future? Even he can't say.

"Who knows where the next tale is going to take me?" Cordi says. "I'm not looking for 'happily ever after.' I'm just looking to keep the adventure going."

Terri Likens is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

For more information, log on to www.youthstorytelling.com.

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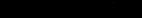
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Coming Next: "The Green Velvet Dress"

Hometowill A Pillar of BAKKEN Spotlight Icelandic Pride

Mountain, N.D.'s name is an oxymoron. The town isn't on top of a mountain, or even a hill. It sits on a slight rise in the landscape that once was the edge of prehistoric Lake Agassiz.

But to the town's first settlers, who arrived in 1878, the rise looked like a mountain compared to the miles of flat prairie they had to cross to get to North Dakota. So, they named the town in honor of their mountainous homeland of Iceland, and their descendants have kept in touch with their roots ever since.

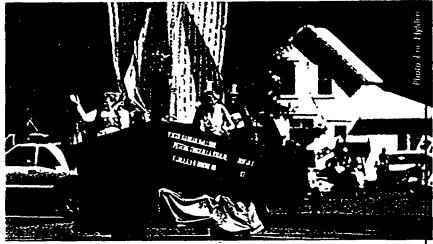
Burger Auch Mich 201 - Children Statistics

"We've been accused of being incredibly proud of our heritage," says Loretta Bernhoft, whose great-grandfather, Phorfinnur Johanesson, was one of the region's early settlers. "Some might call it obsessive."

Mountain (pop. 133) was one of several small communities—including Akra and Gardar—in Pembina County settled by Icelanders attracted by the promise of free, productive farmland.

Indications of the county's Icelandic roots are present in names such as Icelandic State Park, 10





A Viking ship replica rolls through Mountain, N.D., during a heritage celebration.

miles north of town, and in the local phone directory, which lists surnames such as Gudmundson, Kristjanson, Steinolfson and Thorfinnson.

Bernhoft is among the local residents who still make Icelandic dishes such as *vinerterta*, a prune-filled cake, and *kleinur*, a deep-fried doughnut, and attend the 1880 Vikur Lutheran Church, the oldest Icelandic church in North America.

"I was baptized there, confirmed there, married there, and no doubt will be buried there," says Bernhoft, 53, who farms with her husband, Wayne.

Each year for more than a century, residents have honored their heritage with the August the Deuce Icelandic Celebration. The event, scheduled July 30-Aug. 1, commemorates the day in 1874 when Danish King Kristjan the Ninth delivered a new constitution to the Icelandic Parliament that led to the country's independence. This year's theme, The Family Heritage Celebration, hopes to encourage residents and visitors to hold family reunions and research their Icelandic roots.

One popular attraction during the celebration is a replica of a Viking ship—complete with dragon's head—built by Rodney Byron to the same dimensions as vessels used by Iceland's Scandinavian founders. Measuring 30 feet long and 9 feet wide, the ship's not completely authentic; it rides on a truck frame and is propelled by an automatic transmission so it can be driven in parades.

In 1999, 10,000 people attended Mountain's 100th observance of the August the Deuce celebration, including Iceland's president, Olafur Ragnar Grimsson. It marked the first time that a sitting head of a foreign nation visited North Dakota.

While Icelanders have long come to Mountain for the celebration and to visit relatives, travel and cultural exchanges have increased dramatically since Grimsson's visit. Among those returning to their ancestral land were cast members of a play performed for audiences in Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, and two other Icelandic cities at the invitation of the president. The play was about the struggles of early settlers of Mountain.

"All Icelanders are related, it seems, because it's such a small country," says Magnus "Mike" Olafson, 83, who was knighted by Grimsson for his work in organizing cultural exchanges and preserving Icelandic history. Many around Mountain refer to Olafson as their "walking, talking historian." Thanks in part to his efforts, the town expects hundreds of Icelanders to visit this summer and perhaps discover some relatives they have never met.

Iceland is 39,000 square miles, about half the size of North Dakota, and has 186,000 people. Their small, connected world is illustrated by Olafur Skulason, the retired bishop of the State Church of Iceland who accompanied Grimsson in 1999. Skulason's first parish was Vikur Lutheran Church in Mountain.

"Our ties are as strong as when they first settled here," Olafson says. ≯

Ryan Bakken is a freelance writer in Thompson, N.D.

For more information on Mountain and its Icelandic heritage, call (701) 993-8268 or log on to www.august2nd.com.

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ILLINOIS

Chase the Moon—Aurora, Aug. 1. Take a bicycle tour through the grounds of Fermilab, a physics research facility, and have the chance to see bison and the natural prairie by moonlight. (630) 299-1103.

INDIANA

Strassenfest—Jasper, Aug. 5-8. Celebrate the town's German-Catholic heritage with ethnic food and music, a beer garden, carnival rides, a car show, 5K walk or run, and three polka masses. (812) 482-6866.

IOWA

Hooverfest—West Branch, Aug. 6-8. Commemorate President Hoover's birthday in his hometown with a parade, children's activities, art show and fireworks display. Herbert Hoover National Historic Site. (800) 828-0475.

KANSAS

Cowtown Festival—Ellsworth, Aug. 6-7. Celebrate Ellsworth's history as a cattle town with an ice cream social, bingo games, barbecue, parade and bluegrass music concert. (785) 472-5691.

MICHIGAN

Polish Festival—Boyne Falls, Aug. 5-8. In its 30th year, this downtown event features an oldies band performance, rodeo competition, tractor pull, four-wheel-drive mud run, flea market, and Polish music and food. (231) 582-6222.

MINNESOTA

White Oak Rendezvous—Deer River, Aug. 6-8. Learn about the fur trading era, shop on "Traders' Row," and enjoy blackpowder and archery demonstrations during this re-enactment at White Oak Fur Post and Learning Centre. (218) 246-9393.

MISSOURI

Car Show and Cruise—Kirksville, Aug. 7. Delight in the display of classic vehicles during this event on the Adair County Courthouse square, and enjoy cruising through Kirksville. (660) 665-9841.

NEBRASKA

Czech Festival—Wilbur, Aug. 6-8. In its 43rd year, this downtown festival features an accordion jamboree, historical pageant, dancing, musical entertainment, food and the Miss Czech-Slovak U.S.A. Pageant. (888) 494-5237.

NORTH DAKOTA

Birding and Nature Festival—Devils Lake, Aug. 5-8. Take a guided hike or hayride to see elk, buffalo and deer, and learn about waterfowl, turkeys and edible plants. Sully's Hill National Game Preserve. (701) 766-4272.

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Submit your event at www.americanprofile.com/happenings Or mail to: Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067

Happenings must be submitted four months prior to event.

Square Fair—Lima, July 30-Aug. 1. Ethnic food, arts & crafts, and musical entertainment, including a performance by Creedence Clearwater Revival, highlight this event on Town Square. (419) 222-1458.

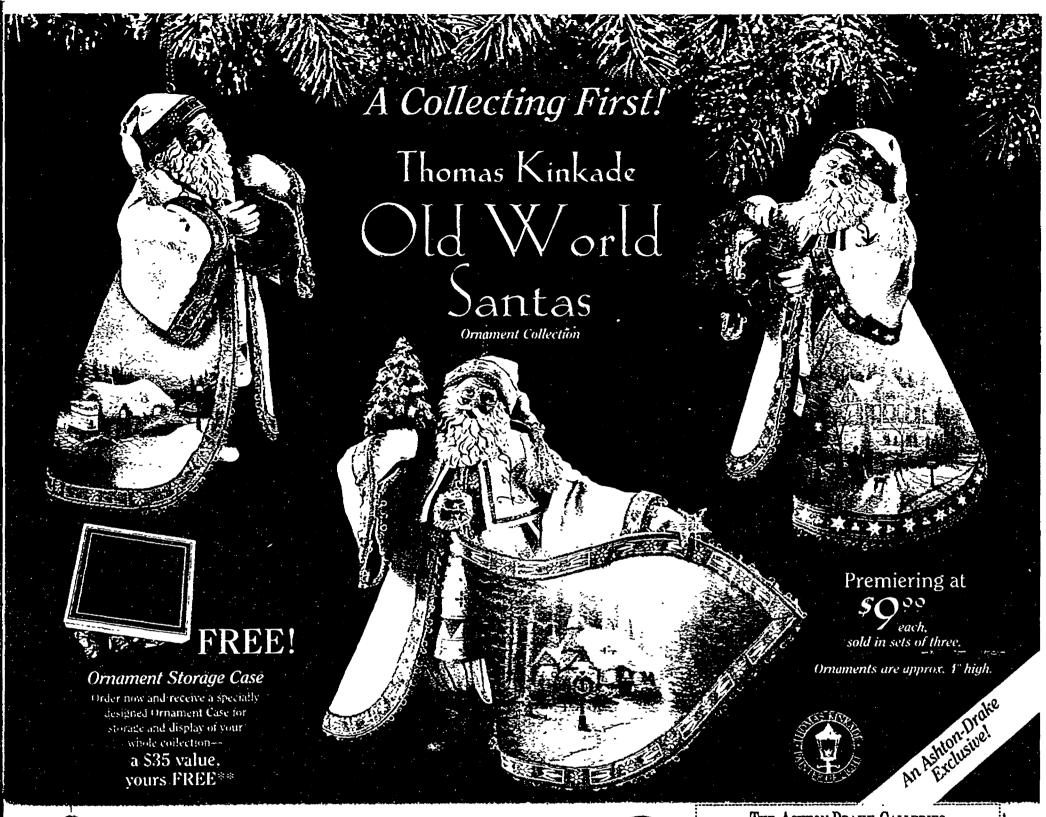
SOUTH DAKOTA

Straw Bale Days—Carthage, Aug. 7. This community festival features a parade, flea market, craft show, food, musical entertainment, displays of antique machinery and vehicles, and tours of the Straw Bale Museum. (605) 772-4166.

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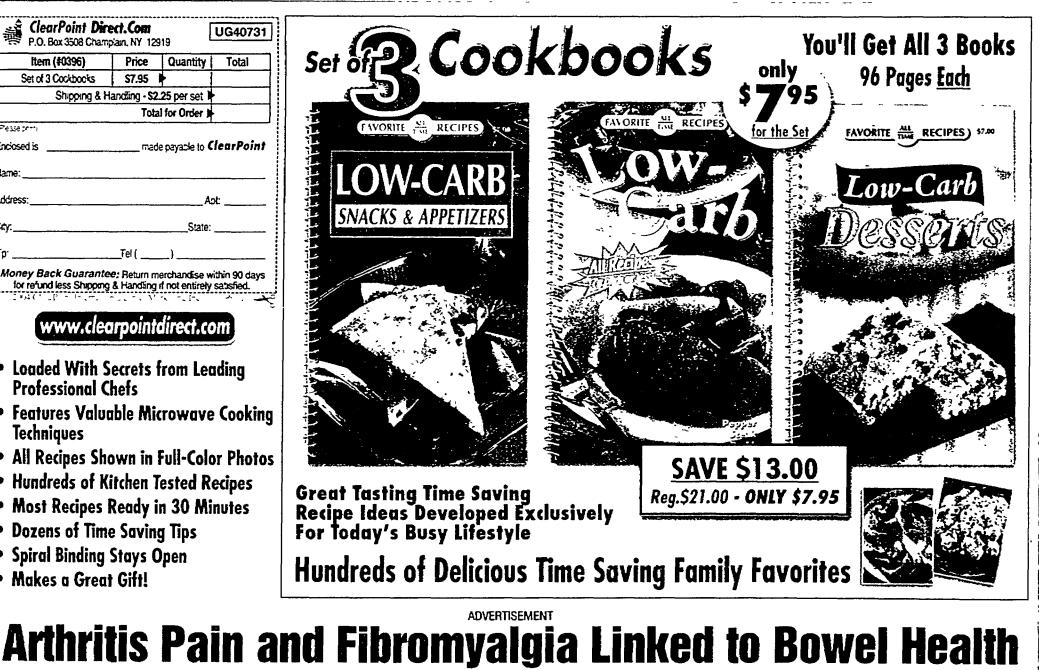
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By Dr. Ron Gellatley

id you know that arthritis and fibromyalgia can be linked to a waste-clogged bowel? In fact, you'll be astonished to learn that a lot of diseases that seem to have little to do with your bowel are actually associated with a bowel suffocating with undischarged wastes. These wastes can slowly poison your system and contribute to a variety of health problems.

Do you suffer from any of these complaints?

In addition, stomach problems, headaches, backaches, candida, low motivation, lack of energy and low immunity have been associated to bowel problems.

The trouble is that few people realize their bowel is clogged.

We think our problems have other causes. We do not understand that these wastes are affecting every cell and every tissue in our body. We cannot understand why we are tired all the time or why we have difficulty with moodiness and cannot cope. All too often our problems come from our bowel.

My new book, "Internal Health" (already a best seller in Australia) is packed with vital information: A Analog

- · You will find natural ways to rid yourself of constipation.
- You will find simple ways to bear irritable bowel.
- Discover the supplements that help diverticulitis.
- Why put up with bloating and indigestion if you don't have to?
- Most people who are constipated take fiber. Find out why some fibers can make your condition worse, not better.
- Antibiotics seem to be given out for almost everything and you should find out what they can do to you.
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You can find all this information and much more in this fascinating book.

If you want to feel better, if you want to have more energy, then this book is for you. I have discovered in over 15 years of practice that the major cause of loss of energy and various health problems is an internal system that is not working properly.

If you suffer with diverticulitis, constipation, irritable bowel and bloating and are concerned about other complaints associated with bowel problems, this book is a must read! You learn step-by-step how to supercharge your entire digestive system...and you can feel better than you have in years.

This amazing book is already a best seller in Australia having sold for \$32.95 each. Right now as part of a special U.S. edition introductory offer, you can order a special press run of "Internal Health" for only \$12.95 plus \$2.00 shipping. It comes with a 90 day money back guarantee. If you are not 100% satisfied, simply return it for a full refund - no questions asked.

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Summertime is fun time, but it also can be hard on your skin. With a few simple precautions you can give your skin the care it deserves during the warm months.

Made in the shade

Stay out of direct sun whenever possible. Sit in the shade, use beach umbrellas and try to avoid the sun's hottest hours—between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Remember, glass doesn't keep out ultraviolet rays. Use window shades that block the sun in the car, particularly the infant car seat side.

Keep your shirt on

Skimpy bathing suits and no shirts for the guys may seem appropriate but offer no protection. Lightweight cotton that breathes is a much better choice. Light colors reflect the light and heat. Wear white or pastel colored clothing whenever possible. Children should be covered well. **Slather on the sunscreen**

Sunscreen, a SPF 15 or higher, should be applied liberally a half-hour before going out into the sun. Be sure to apply to those often-overlooked areas-ears, nose, top of head, and lips. To protect the lips, use a balm with sunscreen. When working or playing outside, reapply sunscreen every hour. Sweating causes it to wash off.

No sunscreen is 100 percent waterproof no matter what the package says. Reapply every hour when swimming. When buying sunscreen, read the labels. Make sure it provides protection from both UVA (ultraviolet aging) and UVB (ultraviolet burning) rays. Most of us are aware of the UVB rays and the damage they cause—redness, sunburn and blistering—but UVA rays can cause more serious problems, such as skin cancer and early aging skin.

Pass the hat

Wide-brimmed hats are another way to keep the sun off your face and head. The hat needs a brim of at least 1 to 2 inches to be effective. Children and babies should always wear a hat when in the sun.

Ouch!

If you end up with sunburn, take care of it promptly. Use cool water compresses gently applied to cool the skin. Drink plenty of fluids to re-hydrate your body. Aspirin is the best thing to get rid of inflammation and pain. Taking aspirin at the first sign of a burn can make a difference in stopping full-blown sunburn. You also can apply topical pain relievers. Soaking in an oatmeal bath helps soothe the skin, as does applying a soothing lotion, cream, or gel that contains Vitamin E and menthol. If your skin starts to blister badly you may need to see your doctor.

Belinda Mooney is a freelance writer in Oklahoma City:

SPORTS TECH NEWS – 2004 New lure's catch rate may be too high for some tournaments.

Out-fishes other bait 19 to 4 in one contest.

Uses aerospace technology to mimic a real fish.

ORLANDO, FL— A small company in Connecticut has developed a new lure that mimics the motion of a



real fish so realistically eight professionals couldn't tell the difference between it and a live shad when it "swam" toward them on retrieval. The design eliminates wobbling, angled

swimming and other unnatural motions that problem other hard bait lures. It swims upright and appears to propel itself with its tail.

Curiously, the company may have designed it too well. Tournament fishermen who have used it said it's possible officials will not allow it in contests where live bait is prohibited. They claim it swims more realistically than anything they have ever seen. If so, that would hurt the company's promotional efforts. Winning tournaments is an important part of marketing a new lure.

Fish would probably prefer to see it restricted. I watched eight veteran fishermen test the new lure (called The KickTail^{Tv(}) on a lake outside Orlando FL for about four hours. Four

used



KickTail and four used a combination of their favorite lures and shiners (live bait). The four using the KickTail caught 41 fish versus 14 for the other four. In one boat the KickTail won 19 to 4. The KickTail also

the

caught bigger fish, which suggests it triggers larger, less aggressive fish to strike. You can see why the company needs to get it into tournaments. An almost 3 to 1 advantage can mean thousands of dollars to a fisherman, and hundreds of thousands in sales to the company.

The KickTail's magic comes from a patented technology that breaks the tail into five segments. As water



New lure swims like a real fish--nearly triples catch in Florida contest.

rushes by on retrieval. a littleknown principle called aeronautical flutter causes the tail to wag left and right, as if the lure were propelling itself with its tail. Unlike other hard baits, the head remains stationary only the tail wags. A company spokesman told me this.

"Fish attack live things, and they determine if something is alive by watching its movements. Marine biologists will tell you that the more a lure swims like a real fish. the more fish it will catch. Well, the only live thing the KickTail doesn't do is breathe. It's better than live bait! It lasts longer and it never hangs halfdead from a hook. It's always swimming wild and free. Fish can't stand it. We've seen fish that have just eaten go for the KickTail. It's like having another potato chip.

Increases catch almost 3 to 1.

"To make the KickTail even more lifelike, we gave it a natural shad color and shaped it like the most prevalent bait fish of all, the threadfin. Game fish gobble up more threadfin shad than any other baitfish.

"We knew the KickTail would out-fish other lures. It had to. Other lures wobble their heads and swim on an angle. But 41 fish to 14? That's huge! I tell you, in ten seconds anyone who has fished a day in his life knows this little swimmer's a home run. Fishermen reserved thousands of KickTails before we produced it! Here, reel it in and watch it swim toward you. Can you tell the difference between it and a live fish? (I said no.) Neither can the fish.

"The flutter technology also allows the KickTail to swim at the water's surface. Other top water lures must be worked to have any live action. or have a bill that makes them dive on retrieval. Our diver version is the only deep crank bait that let's you do tricks like 'walk the dog.' Twitch it at deep levels and it gives an irresistible. lifelike action. Other lures 'dig.' And there's no need for rattles. The five. tail segments click together as you pull it through the water, calling fish from a distance."

Whether you fish for fun or profit, if you want a near 3 to 1 advantage. I would order now before the KickTail becomes known. The company even guarantees a refund, if you don't catch more fish and return the lures within 30 days. There are three versions: a floater for top water. a diver and a "dying shad" with a weed guard for fishing lily pads and other feeding spots. The company says it's the only hard bait of its kind in existence. Each lure costs \$9.95 and you must order at least two. There is also a "Super 10-Pack" with additional colors for only \$79.95, a savings of almost \$20.00. S/h is only \$6.00 no matter how many you order.

To order call 1-800-873-4415 or click www.ngcsports.com anytime or day or send a check or M.O. (or cc number and exp. date) to NGC Sports (Dept. KT-770), 60 Church Street, Yalesville, CT 06492. CT add sales tax. The KickTail is four inches long and works in salt and fresh water.

KTS-5 ONGC Worldwide, Inc. 2004 Dept. KT-770

Lately it seems like "low" and "carb" are the most overused words in the English language—low-carb jokes, low-carb news, low-carb beach books,

low-carb everything. The result has been low-carb mania. Well, the foodmarketing industry has taken notice. After years of promoting low-fat/high-sugar products, many large food

companies are seeing their products rejected by millions of people. These same companies are now sprinting to capture lost profits by placing "low-carb" on many of their existing or slightly modified products—often disregarding whether they still have excessive levels of refined carbs or contain hydrogenated oils (trans fats), neither of which are recommended when you are trying to control your carbs for health.

Your Health Counts

Done correctly, low-carb eating can work for you.* And improving your health should be the reason for controlling carbs. Twenty-seven studies in the last three years show that, on average, within one year of doing low-carb the Atkins way, people significantly lower several risk factors for heart disease. And, yes, they also lose weight more quickly in the first six months versus a low-fat approach.¹

Atkins: Low-carb help without the low-carb hype.



Eat Low-Carb for Your Health

To cut through low-carb mania, we invite you to visit atkins.com. You'll find 8,000plus pages of easy-to-access information grounded in science—not in low-carb mania. Thousands of recipes, FAQs, success stories and facts that should help you cut through the noise and discover whether controlling

carbs can make sense for you. And it is all FREE. For over 30 years, Atkins has been at the forefront of lowcarb nutrition. Sharing what we have learned is one way we can keep people from being swept up by low-carb mania.

What About Products?

When consumed in moderation as a complement to whole foods, bona fide low-carb products can help you succeed. (Atkins products were used in several of the studies.) At Atkins, we are proud to offer a full range of great-tasting products that can make controlling carbs an enjoyable and effective part of a successful health strategy.

And that really is the point: Atkins works. Controlling carbs correctly can help you improve your health and lose weight and it's backed up by scientific research. Call 1-800-6-ATKINS for more information.



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1. See http://atkins.com/science/researchsupportingations.html for more information on these and other studies.