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City seeks multiple funding sources for deck

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Wnter

The latest Mainstreet '92 financing plan splits the burden of funding a new Cady

Street parking deck among several sources. Downtown Development Authority members reviewed their much-debated Mainstreet '92 plan at a Tuesday morning meeting. The new version is based on a less costly construction project, smaller DDA district, later base year and a special assessment on downtown businesses, all designed to divert less property tax revenue away from other

taxing units like Northville Public Schools. "There's been an effort over the past 30-45 days to reduce the cost of the deck in a num-

ber of ways," said City Manager Gary Word. The most significant change involves wrapping the new Cady Street around the deck, rather than aligning it with Hutton. The change is expected to shave about \$250,000 off the project's construction costs alone, and will save more on land acqusition

The deck remains a 469-space structure on three levels that satisfies the parking needs of MainCentre and the proposed Cady

Centre project and provides an additional unallocated 62 spaces. The deck would replace the current, aging 168-space structure and extend about 120 feet farther south, forcing the relocation of Cady Street.

Earlier versions of the plan caused controversy for their reliance on tax capturing as the sole financing method. Tax capturing would divert increases in the DDA district's property tax revenues from a specified base year away from taxing units like the school system, to pay off the bonds used to finance

Northville Public School officials were

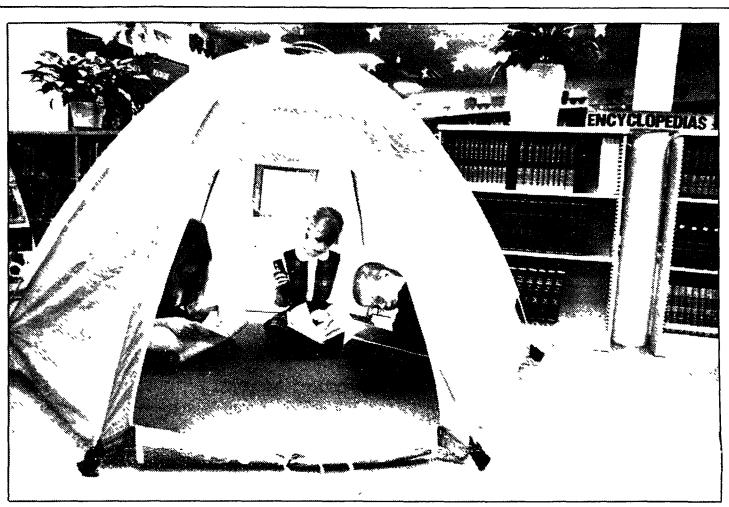
looking forward to a roughly \$300,000 jump in their tax revenue with the expiration of Mainstreet '78 in 1994. But the original incarnation of Mainstreet '92 would have continued diverting most of those funds for an additional 20 years.

The latest plan calls for a 10-year funding period and uses 1988 rather than 1978 as the base year. What that means for taxing units like the school district is that they now will receive additional tax revenue on the \$3,680,199 difference between 1978's downtown state equalized value of \$3,955,858 and 1988's SEV of \$7,636,057.

For the city, that revenue amount has been estimated at \$42,985 for the 1993-1994 fiscal year. The city's share would be added to the funding for Mainstreet '92.

The expanded DDA district, which had included the vacant Ford Valve Plant and Main Street properties across from it, has been scaled back to include additional properties on

Cady Street but nothing east of Griswold. The most controversial part of the new plan may be a proposed special assessment on commercial properties within the DDA



Camping in

Students at Our Lady of Victory are getting the chance to do some reading in a somewhat unusual environment as the school holds its "camp wanta read" through the end of the month. In addition to reading inside tents, students are also

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

creating crafts and reading around a campfire. There is also a young authors' contest. Surveying books inside a tent set up in the school's library are Nicole Hicks, Lauren Krozek and Nick Reilly, all age seven.

Course changes offer more flexibility

By MICHELLE KAISER

Students at Northville High School will be able to take any class they want to, no prerequisites attached, thanks to the board of education's approval of 14 curriculum changes.

At least 14 classes will also be designated as advanced placement courses following action taken by the board Monday night.

High school principal Thomas Johnson said the changes were initiated to align the district with the state's school improvement Public Act 25 plan as well as its own strategic plan.

"In the 1989 strategic plan, one of the objectives called for an increase in the options for the high school day," trustee Jean Hansen said. "It's been four years. There are some things we can do in 1993-94."

A letter containing over 240 parent signatures provided that extra push the district needed to start moving foward. The letter, addressed to school board members, expressed

frustration because the district had been stalled in its plans to restructure the high school day and increase

program flexibility. Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said Northville is still looking at restructuring the high school day. He borrowed a term, describing the district's recent progress as "loading the gun, but not shooting it."

We know by our past record we have been very successful in what we offer students," he said. "We need to raise that a notch."

Curriculum changes include the

• Eliminate the prerequisites listed in the Northville High School curriculcum (to be effective this September, no cost).

We've dropped all the prerequisites and replaced them with some recommendations that do not preclude a student from taking any course he or she wants to," Johnson said. "The recommendations are there for parental consideration. Parents can be far more informed in their child's course of study and helping in creating a four-year plan. There's so much opened up for the youngster to take, you have to be ever so careful."

• Implement at least one advanced placement course in each of the curricular areas including art and music (to be effective on or before September 1994, cost is a factor).

• Establish the policy of students

earning high school credit in the summer following their eighth grade year -- contingent upon the recommendation of the counselor and approval of the building principal (effective September 1994, no cost).

• Establish a policy that marching

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Parents applaud high school course changes

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

The Northville Board of Education's decision to change the curriculum at the high school was met with applause by audience members Monday night.

The move has eased the dismay of some parents over the district's

slow progress in providing flexibility in the school day schedule.

In January, letters were sent to school board members expressing frustration because programs at the elementary and middle schools had been restructured, while nothing had been initiated

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Township takes new look at old dirt road issue By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

It's no secret that township residents living on dirt roads aren't look-ing forward to the breezy spring air or the hot, balmy summer months ahead.

Every year about this time, residents living on or near the 13.2 miles of dirt roads in the township begin to mount their campaign to bring back funding for calcium chloride treatments.

Even though the arguments will be the same, dirt road residents will at least have eight new ears to plead their cases to. With a brand new seven-member Township Board and a new Wayne County Commissioner at their disposal, gravel road residents have at least a shot at finding

some new solution to the problem. Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter said he's already heard complaints from some residents and others have brought the matter to the new board's attention. Township Supervisor Karen Baja said she's willing to appoint a committee to study the issue and intends to discuss it at tonight's regular board meeting.

McCotter said Tuesday he's been receiving complaints from township residents about the dusty roads since before he was sworn into office in January.

He said the residents he's talked with are as concerned this year as they have been in the past about the county's and township's refusal to treat the unpaved secondary roads inside the township.

Years ago, Wayne County quit treating secondary roads after a 1985 circuit court decision required them to treat only primary roads. Northville Township Trustees compounded the gravel road residents' problems last year when they cut the costly road treatments from the annual budget. Then it was estimated that a single road treatment cost the township about \$12,000.

Both decisions shifted the burden

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County execs seek bids for single lot

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Wayne County executive officials seem to be waivering on what they intend to do with the large chunk of land they own in Northville Township.

Last week Deputy County Executive Mike Duggan blamed a slow economy for the county's decision to di-vide up the former Wayne County Child Development Center property and sell it to individual developers.

This week the county did an about-face and sought bids from developers interested in buying and developing the entire 695- acre parcel nestled between Five and Six Mile Roads, split by Sheldon Road.
The county's request for proposals

(RFP) was mailed out to prospective bidders on Monday, March 8. In it, county executives said they were looking to find a *single person, corporation or limited general partnership" to purchase and develop the 695-acre parcel into a "high-quality mixed use development."

The county administration is asking that prospective developers submit site plans that coincide with Northville Township's master plan and meet the requirements of the township's planned unit develop-

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ment (PUD) option in its zoning ordinance. The PUD ordinance allows for a mixture of residential, industrial. and recreational uses.

In its request for proposals, the county is specifically seeking bids that will provide 200-300 acres of single family residential, 20-100 acres of multi-family residential, 200-300 acres of research and development and about 10-40 acres of of-

fice and business. The county is also asking prospective developers to finance and build an 18-hole golf course with a clubhouse and maintenance structures on 200 acres of the land. In exchange the county will give the developer \$4 million worth of county land purchased under the agreement. The course, according to the bid prop-

osal, will be owned by Wayne County. Proposals are due back to the county by 4 p.m. Friday, April 16. That same day a review team composed of representatives from county departments will open the bids and begin deliberations. The review team is then expected to make a recommendation to County Executive Edward McNamara. McNamara will then forward the recommendation to the Wayne County Commission for final approval by May 12, according to the RFP.

Wealthier districts fare better on MEAP exam

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Can the wealth of a school district determine its success on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests?

It's hard to say for sure, but there's certainly a correlation between the two, according to William Hamilton, director of instructional services for Northville Public Schools.

"If you look at the state MEAP figures for the quad-county area and look at the SEV (state equalized value) per pupil, you'll notice a significant correlation." Hamilton said.

For instance, those districts with MEAP scores similar to Northville's include Grosse Ile. Grosse Pointe.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield and Farmington. Those district's per-pupil SEVs are \$161,410; \$247,181; \$324,960; \$406,260; \$190,019 and \$237,975. respectively. Northville's per pupil SEV figure is \$187,284.

"Last year, the seven districts in the tri-county area that had higher MEAP scores all had higher per-pupil expenditures," Hamilton said."

Grosse lle was the only district with comparable MEAP scores reporting a higher MEAP average and lower student SEV than Northville. Ironically, the only other district to outscore Northville on the MEAP tests was another district within

Wayne County, Grosse Pointe. If a school district has a higher

DISTRICTS WITH SIMILAR '91/'92 MEAP SCORES SCHOOL NUMBER DISTRICT OF STUDENTS '92 OPER. MILL RATES MEDIUM HSHLDS. INC. STUDENT Grosse lle 1,800 36 60 68 43 \$62,619 161,410 Gross Pointe 7,448 68 37 62,947 247,181 32.32 55,465 67 57 Northville 4,021 187,284 29 86 Birmingham 7,327 28 63 67 00 57,573 324,960 B'field Hills 5,593 65 98 150,000 406,260 24 84 63 97 68,654 W. B'field 196,019 34 13 4.936 51,986 Farmington 10,550 237,975 32 77 60 69 *NOTE. The median income figure used was that of the township or city with the largest population in that school district

state equalized value rate per pupil. then it's only natural for students to score higher on test scores because the district can afford to spend more on staff development and support staff, Hamilton said.

SOURCE Advocates for Quality Education

"If a district has a Betty Parker

(Northville's math and science resource teacher), who has the time to research and learn more about math and science, and can train teachers ... that certainly translates into

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Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 11

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood nondenominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI COLTS: The Northville-Novi Colts Junior Football Program meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All Colt parents, potential Colt parents and interested individuals are invited to attend. Please note that this meeting is on a Thursday night; not the usual Tuesday night.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. "Finding and Using Early Newspapers" will be the topic for discussion, presented by Mrs. VanGordon. For more information call Gladys Scott at 348-1718 or Lenore Haas at 349-6370.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

CRAFTS SHOW: Collectible Crafts will host its sixth annual crafts show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Catered lunch will be available. Southwest, Country and Victorian designs will be featured.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at

MOM MEETS: Meet Other Mothers will hold a group meeting at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St., from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. MOM is a support group for mothers. This meeting will feature a speaker from First Step, a shelter for battered women in

the Plymouth area. Child care is available for a nominal fee. For more information call Kim at 459-7465 or Toni at 453-6134.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, at Main and Center streets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

CRAFTS SHOW: Collectible Crafts will host its sixth annual crafts show at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. Catered lunch available. Southwest, Country and Victorian designs will be featured.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 11 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveraneck, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon for lunch. The program will be "Genealogy Research Sources in the Plymouth Library." For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS **CLUB:** The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

CHAMBER MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will host a breakfast meeting. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Ron Fetcko and Bill Avery, commercial loan officers for Michigan National Bank will give an informational seminar on banking and loan opportunities for small businesses. Reservations are required by Friday, March 12. Call 349-7640.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: The Friends of the Northville Library Board of Directors meets at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. All members are invited to attend.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lisa Prather of the Rotary District 6400 Group Study Exchange Team to the Philippines will discuss her trip.

ARTS COMMISSION: The Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9828. New members welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

CITY PLANNERS: The City of Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meets at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call

1-800-487-4777.

SILVER SPRINGS QUESTORS: The Silver Springs Questors meet at 18265 Arselot. The topic is "Glass Paper Weights" by Gail Kemler. Hostess is Margie Sievert and co-hostess is Eileen Dunn.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission will present the third of Michael Farrell's Wednesday night lectures, "Children of the Sun." Tickets are \$6 at the door. Limited seating available.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

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HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: The Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse. From there the group will car pool to the American Harvest restaurant for lunch. Reservations are required.

THE MAGIC CARPET AT WINCHESTER: The Attic Theater performers will present The Magic Carpet at Winchester Elementary School to celebrate "March is Reading Month."

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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News Briefs

LIBRARY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: The Northville Public Library is recruiting volunteers for its ongoing Northville Record newspaper indexing project. Those who would enjoy stepping into Northville's past for at least one hour a week, call the library at 349-3020.

MEETING TO BE BROADCAST: The March 8 meeting of the Northville Board of Education will be aired on Omnicom's Channel 12 from 6-9 p.m. March 11 and from 6-9 p.m. March 18; and on Metrovision's Channel 12 from 1-4 p.m., March 15.

CLOSED MEETING: The Northville Board of Education went into executive session at its Monday night meeting to discuss contract negotiations.

BOUNDARY HEARING SET: A public hearing on the proposed elementary and middle school boundary options for the 1993-94 school year will be held at 7 p.m., March 18, at the high school Forum.

POLICY SUB-COMMITTEE TO MEET: The policy subcommittee of the Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 15, in the board conference room located in the central business building on West Main Street.

CROSSING GUARDS NEEDED: Northville Public Schools, in cooperation with the Northville city and township police departments. is in need of substitute crossing guards.

Anyone interested in learning more about the positions should

OPEN HOUSE AT COURT: The 35th District Court will hold an open house and dedication of its new addition to the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice from 5 to 7 p.m. March 18. The public is invited to view the \$570,000 project. The building is located at 660 Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS WIN AWARD: The Michigan District of Kiwanis International's Committee on Achievement has declared Northville Early Birds Kiwanis the winner of its Single Service, Coral Section award. The award puts the local Kiwanis group in contention to be named a Kiwanis International Honor Club.

COLON CANCER SEMINAR: The Northville area Senior Citizens Center and the University of Michigan Health Care Center are offering a seminar on colon cancer at the Senior Center. The program takes place on Monday, March 15, beginning at 11 a.m. Please call 349-4140 to make advance reservations.

FESTIVAL PHOTOS WANTED: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce keeps a photo album of the annual Victorian Festival and is looking for contributions.

Those with photos they would be willing to donate from the 1992 festival are asked to drop them off at the chamber office. If you stop by during non-office hours, they may be put in the mailbox. Photos of any of the festival activities are welcome.



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: AN AMERICAN ISSUE The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology Providence Hospital and Medical Centers

will host a lecture by

Richard F. Jones, III, MD, FACOG

President of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Tuesday, March 23

at 5:30 pm

Providence Hospital's Fisher Auditorium

16001 West Nine Mile, Southfield

This lecture will be of special interest to healthcare professionals and individuals from other social service

organizations. It will also be open to the public.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

City forced to add hearings after residents flood tax appeal board

By STEVE KELLMAN

Two more Board of Review hearings have been scheduled to respond to a flurry of city assessment appeals. As of Tuesday, about 300 city residents had scheduled hearings before the three-member Board of Review. The two additional hearing dates, on March 26 and 27, were filling quickly

COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION

To help the community learn more about snoring and sleep apnea, the Providence Community Health Education department will offer a free Informational lecture. Learn what causes snoring and sleep apnea, and their symptoms and treatments. Join us on Thursday, March 18 from 7 - 9 pm in the Community Resource Conference Center at Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Avenue (at Beck Road), B-129, Room A In Novi.

On Thursday, March 25, Providence will offer a free class called "Tonsils and Tubes." Learn about ear and tonsil problems and how they can be treated to minimize risks and discomfort to your child. The session will be held from 7 9 pm in the Community Resource Conference Center, B 129. Room A at Providence Medical Center - Providence

Community Health Education is also planning "A Tropical Getaway" on Saturday, March 27 at Providence Park. The day will feature discussions on top-Ics of interest to mid-life women; a workshop presented by Liz Curtis Higgs, a nationally known speaker on therapeutic humor, a buffet lunch and door prizes. The fee for the program is \$10.

For information and registration for any of these programs, please call 424-3068. Prerealstration is required.

by Tuesday evening.
About 50 residents had their names placed on a temporary waiting list before the extra dates were added, said Chief Financial Officer Mark Christiansen. He said the board may have to take extra appeals by mail if the added slots fill up.

The revised Board of Review schedule is as follows:

- March 9, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- March 16, 1-9 p.m.
- March 18, 1-9 p.m. March 24, 1-9 p.m.
- March 26, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

March 27, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Christiansen had expected to schedule between 200-250 appointments when assessments were first mailed out in late February, fewer than the 314 hearings held two years

ago but well above the roughly 100

cases heard during last year's one-

year property tax freeze.

He blamed the recent surge in appeals on press coverage of rising assessments in local and Detroit newspapers, and noted that a March 4 Northville Record article describing the addition of a March 17 hearing date served little purpose because of the surge.

The meeting was filled before the article was even out," he said.

But he noted that few of this year's appeals have resulted in actual assessment reductions. Of 40 appelants heard March 9, he said, only about five were granted reductions due to errors in their assessments.

More property owners are pleading sinancial hardship this year, he added.

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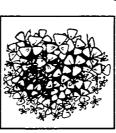
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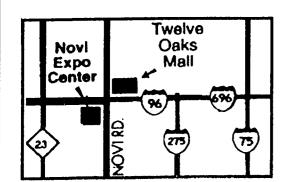
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Township police make drug bust at train stop

A 26-year-old West Bloomfield ficer asked the driver if he had placed fused medical attention. man, pulled over by Northville Township police because his temporary license plate was expired, was arrested March 5 for possession of

According to reports, the officer noted the expired license plate while behind the car, which was stopped for a train at Seven Mile and Northville roads. When the officer made the traffic stop, he smelled marijuana and observed "green, leafy particles" resting near the gearshift, reports stated. When the officer asked what the particles were, the driver reportedly brushed the particles away with his hand.

At that point, the officer placed the driver in the rear of the patrol car and conducted a search of the car. The officer found cigarette rolling papers and more green particles on the floor. according to reports.

The officer then had the driver exit the patrol car and conducted a routine search of the patrol car. There, he found a quarter of a marijuana cigarette under the rear seat. The ofthe cigarette there and the driver admitted he did, according to reports.

The man was then placed under arrest and transported to the station where he was issued violations for expired plates and possession of marijuana.

At 12:50 a.m. March 6 the man posted a \$100 cash bond and was

MAN CHARGED IN ACCIDENT: A 32-year-old Lansing man was charged with driving too fast for conditions after a two-car accident on Novi Road Friday morning. The man was injured and his car was totaled just before 9 a.m. when he lost control of his southbound vehicle on the snowy road and slid sideways into the path of a northbound pickup truck. He was taken to Botsford Hospital by Community. Emergency Medical Services, and discharged later that afternoon.

Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene and the other driver also complained of injuries, though he re-

JUVENILES DRINKING: Township police investigated a report of juveniles with open intoxicants at 10:02 p.m. March 6 on Hidden Lake. An 18-year-old woman was issued a violation for being a minor in possession, according to reports.

SUSPENDED LICENSE ARREST: City police arrested a Detroit man, 57, for driving on a suspended license March 7. The man was stopped for speeding on Main Street at Doheny about 1 p.m. when a computer check revealed the suspension. He had failed to appear in court on five previous charges, failed to comply with two previous court judgements and had three other license plate violations on his record, all from

He was arrested, a court date was set and he was released after posting a \$201 bond.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: An ex-

tensive amount of damage occurred when someone broke the window and pried open the driver's side door of a 1993 Ford Probe between 12:15 and 1:25 a.m. March 6. A radar detector and cassette tape were taken from the car, which was parked under a carport on Northridge.

Damage is estimated at \$450. Value of the stolen merchandise is

WHEEL COVERS STOLEN: Four wheel covers valued at \$400 were stolen from a car parked in a Rouge Street driveway. The theft occurred sometime between 5:30 p.m. March 4 and 7 a.m. March 5. The wire spoke wheel covers were taken off a 1990

NOVI MAN ARRESTED ON OUIL CHARGES: A 23-year-old Novi man was arrested by township police March 7 for operating under the influence of liquor.

An officer was on patrol at Northville and Seven Mile roads when he

observed a Ford Bronco exiting the Mobil station, squealing its tires. After following the vehicle eastbound on Seven Mile for a short distance, the officer observed it weaving across both the center line and eastbound lanes several times, according to

When the officer made the traffic stop, he reportedly smelled intoxicants. The driver said he had drunk about eight beers after stopping at two local bars, according to reports.

The driver agreed to taking a portable breath test, which reportedly registered a blood alcohol content level of .138 percent. The man was then arrested on drunk driving charges and taken to the station where a breathalyzer test registered his blood alcohol content at .17 percent, according to reports.

At 9:15 a.m. the driver was released on a \$100 cash bond.

MDOP TO LAWN: The parents of two teenage boys have agreed to take responsibility for any damage they

caused after reportedly driving a car onto a lawn on Whitestone Court.

The incident occurred at 12:50 a.m. March 7 when the homeowner was awakened by the sound of a vehicle which was stuck on his front lawn. The complainant went outside and confronted the two boys. The driver of the car told the homeowner they were chasing someone, had lost control and went up on the lawn.

According to reports, however, it was the officer's opinion that the vehicle was intentionally driven onto the lawn due to placement of the tire tracks and the fact the street was dry. Earlier, the passenger of the car had exchanged words at a party with the daughter of the homeowner, reports stated.

The complainant did not wish to prosecute, but he did ask that the damage be taken care of.

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Haller wins first place in MADD's art contest

Lisa Haller, a student at Northville Christian School, placed first in the seventh through ninth grade competition of the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) poster and essay contest.

The local chapter honored 21 students for participating in the countywide contest. This year's theme was What A Wonderful Place This Would Be, If Drivers Remained Alcohol

First, second and third place winners were selected from each grade division and will receive checks for \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively.

Area students competed in four poster divisions: grades one through three, four through six, seven through nine and 10 through 12; and in three essay divisions: grades four through six, seven through nine and 10 through 12. All first-place winning entries will be included in the state competition this month.

Participating along with five other judges were Sgt. Phil Chrzan of the Michigan State Police Northville post. and Denise Jenkins of WWJ-WJOI

Working through the schools to educate our students of the consequences of drinking and driving is our key role," said Michele Kubicz, ex-ecutive director of MADD's Wayne County chapter.

A leading cause of death among people ages 15-25 is drinking and driving, according to the local chap-



City changes office hours to boost morale, service

By STEVE KELLMAN

Northville City Hall will adopt earlier summer business hours under a plan approved by the city council last

The new hours, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., will take effect Tuesday, June 1, the day after Memorial Day, City hall will revert to its normal 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. schedule on Tuesday, Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day.

The intent would be to improve employee morale and reflect some of the opinions that have been expressed to me," said City Manager Gary Word. Word told the council the change could improve morale "without adversely affecting public

A 1992 city of Plymouth survey of surrounding municipalities found little consistency among office hours. While 8:30-5 was the most common

time, 8-5 was the second-most popular followed by 8-4:30 and 9-5.

Northville city employees, too, were split on the best hours for business. The employees were surveyed last September and given options including opening earlier or later, reducing lunch periods to one-half hour from one hour, offering flexible hours and providing seasonal hours.

The city's clerical union had no objection to a change to the new summer hours. Some employees suggested opening for business a halfhour after the staff arrives or closing a half-hour before they leave to allow the employees to get caught up on their work without interference.

But many of the proposed changes could not be initiated due to the limited number of staff and contractual obligations.

The council did ask what were the most popular hours for city hall visitors. "We discussed it," Word said, business.

"and the consensus seemed to be that they will impact some people no matter when you set the hours." But Word said employees believe there are more early-morning visitors than

te-afternoon ones. Mayor Pro Tem Carolann Ayers wondered whether different hours

would be confusing to visitors. "I just have a concern about people getting confused and not knowing hether we're open at 8 or 8:30," she

Cryderman suggested putting a form at the front desk to see how visi-

tors feel about the change.
Word added that the summer hours might be kept permanently if

they are well-received. The council approved the new hours by a 3-0 vote. Council Member Paul Folino remains absent due to health concerns and Council Member Jerry Mittman was out of town on

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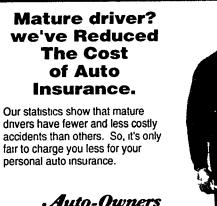
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Thank you to Wanda Huber for her contribution of Cottage expenses for 1992; also to Fran Bacon Hooper for the Class of '32 Picture Fund. Last week's column held the same information from the June 12, 1931, special edition of The Northville Record. Continuing with that newspaper, an article on Northville Schools entitled, "Northville School Bells Mingle With Howl of Wild Animals."

The article begins, "In 1827 a year after the founding of Northville. the first school was established. To the ten pupils who attended this first log cabin school, the sight of wolves emerging from the surrounding woods was not uncommon.

"A few years later the necessity for a larger school was realized. A public meeting was called in 1833; trustees were elected and money appropriated for the erection of a new schoolhouse. This building was to be of cobble stone, laid on lime mortar for the accommodation of 100 students. It was located on Hutton Avenue near Main Street and remained standing until about 1923.

In those days the wages (not salaries) were from \$1 to \$2 a week; school was in session six days each week, with only an occasional Saturday afternoon holiday.

"There were several private schools in existence during the 50 or so years following 1840. Betsey Shea conducted a Select school which was attended by eight persons who still reside in Northville. The Northville Academy was perhaps best known of the private schools . . .

The article goes on to discuss the creation of the Northville School system and the construction of the earliest buildings on Main Street. In concludes with the paragraph, "Nowhere are better education advantages supplied to children in any town the size of Northville.'

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band or participation in a Northville Public Schools' (NPS) organized sport, or upon the recommendation of the principal, participation in a recognized outside NPS physical activity may serve as a .5 credit toward physical education (one time only). A minimum of .5 credit must be earned through the physical education department (under study, may take up to a year to implement).

• Eliminate .5 credit in physical education (to be effective this September, no cost).

• Where appropriate, prefix courses with a description of (H) for honors (to be effective in September, no cost).

Those 14 classes will include advanced composition, enriched composition, enriched English 9, humanities I, humanities II, modern thought and literature, honors algebra I (current), honors geometry (current), honors algebra II (current), calculus, advanced biology, chemistry III, and two science seminars. Johnson said advanced math was deleted from the list because it was not considered an honors course.

Board President Carol Rahimi asked if more courses could qualify for advanced placement status. Johnson said each department is scheduled to submit a list of proposed advanced placement courses. • Prefix calculus to identify it as advanced placement (effective in September, no costl.

• Upon the recommendation of the counselor and approval of the principal, grant credit from college and university courses that students take while enrolled at Northville. Approval must be received prior to enrolling in a higher education course or program outside of NPS, contingent upon North Central standards and must be applicable to the student's fouryear plan (effective in September, no cost).

 Complete a study of weighted grades for honors and advanced placement courses as well as pluses and minuses in a student's grade point average (to be completed in September 1994, no cost).

 Reconvene the School Day Committee to develop a school day that will provide time for the study and implementation of school restructuring (effective in September, cost is a

Trustee Patricia Custer questioned the costs involved in reconvening the committee. Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said costs would be incurred because the district has to hire 10 to 11 substitute teachers to work half a day while teachers on the committee plan options for the high school day.

tomorrow," McMaster said. "Depending on the progress, we may have to meet three or four more days yet this

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Hansen pointed out that money had been earmarked in the curriculum budget for this purpose.

• Implement service learning (community service) as a required part of the curriculum (under study for 1993-94 school year).

 Discontinue withholding credit from students who have been suspended (effective immediately, cost is a factor).

Custer once again questioned the cost factor. Johnson said he would like to have a full-time teacher, one with computer education, in the inschool suspension room, which would be stocked with various textbooks.

We need to create the opportunities for them in-house if they're in inhouse suspension," Johnson said. Right now, study hall is combined with the in-school suspension. There

are too many kids in there for too many reasons."

 Investigate state requirements in computer literacy and health outcomes that all students must demonstrate prior to graduation (under study for the 1993-94 school year) Eliminate early dismissal and late arrival (effective in September, cost is

a factor). Johnson said there are currently 109 students taking advantage of early dismissal or late arrival."

To bring these people back would definitely be a cost factor," he said. By eliminating early dismissal and late arrival, the district would also be able to better prepare students for

"Right now, the kids are not prepared," Johnson said. "I think we can do that (prepare them) if we have them another hour in the school



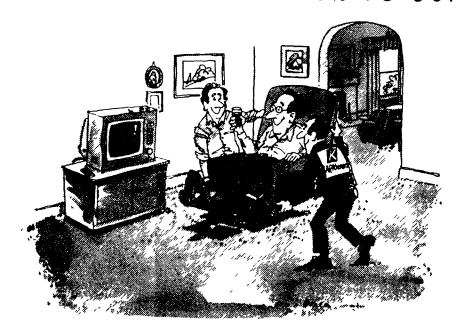
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Corey Mason of Northville Christian School points to a map that he knows his way around quite well. Corey recently qualified for the state geography bee competition.



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at the high school level.

To avoid controversy, letter writers Lynda Baca, Martha Nield and Margaret Surdu chose not to present the letter publicly. They did, however, contact over 200 parents who agreed

to have their signatures added to the In a letter to Northville High School

principal Thomas Johnson, some of the comments from parents were noted. Many concerned the math department, expressing disappointment with teachers giving time in class to finish homework while the teachers were engaged in other activities. Other areas of concern were insensitivity to students' needs and the lack of advanced placement classes.

Although Monday night's action won't solve the entire restructuring problem, it was a move in the right direction, according to audience members.

"I hate to see some of these things put up to study." said Cindy Nuttal, president of the music boosters and mother of a high school senior. "I'd like to see all of them implemented immediately. But, I guess you take what you can get.'

Nuttal did recommend officials keep an eye on flexible scheduling. We lost eight band students be-

cause the honors class was scheduled at the same time," she said. Joan Wadsworth, a parent of elementary-aged children, said she was pleased with the curriculum

"I wholeheartedly endorse your recommendation of the advanced placement courses," she said. "Your approval of the AP courses really will allow students to achieve those high expectations they have of themselves.

Parent Lynn Zwiesler agreed that the designation of advanced placement classes was a good move on the part of the district.

We know she (Zwiesler's daughter) received a quality education at Northville," she said. "But when an admissions counselor looks at transcripts, they don't know literature and humanities are as challenging courses as an AP course."

High school senior Parag Parikh knows first-hand the importance of having an AP designation on transcripts.

"My friends and I have been applying to top-notch universities," he said. "Because Northville High School does not have advanced placement, it doesn't matter how well or what they teach, to a college admissions counselor it makes no difference to them."

The senior has been taking college courses to enhance his academic record, driving over 100 miles a week and taking time away from community involvement.

"I believe my education here has been very well," he said. "But by putting Hs (honors) here and APs (advanced placements) there, we'll show the rest of the country, those east coast universities especially, what

Northville High School students are all about."

Trustee Jean Hansen did note that although the board's motion was to approve curriculum changes, the action really didn't produce substantive change.

"None of these changes change the curriculum or the program in any way whatsoever," she said. "All we're doing here is adding flexibility in the school day. None of these are radical changes. They fall in a category which you might call a quick fix.

"We need to focus on the individual students and outcomes rather than base everything on the time spent in the classroom."

"These are really only minor fixes," agreed board vice president Glenna Davis. "We really do have faith in the high school staff (in restructuring the high school day). We (the board) don't! have a master plan for the high school day."

Davis added the board wasn't being critical in its decision to change;

the curriculum, just futuristic. "In today's world if you do not." change you're going backwards," she!

Johnson agreed this was only the beginning.
"If we fully want to move into the,

21st century, this certainly is just the beginning," he said. "We just won't wait for as long as we have."

"Mr. Johnson, you have a job to do," board President Carol Rahimi said, smiling to the principal after the board approved the changes.

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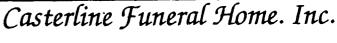
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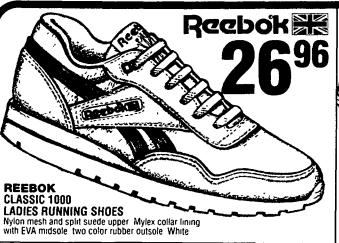
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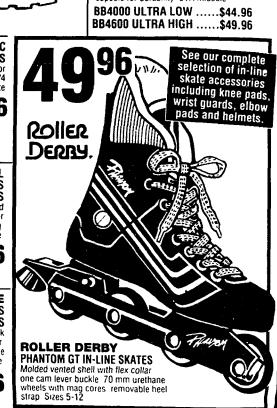
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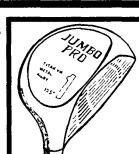
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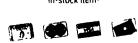
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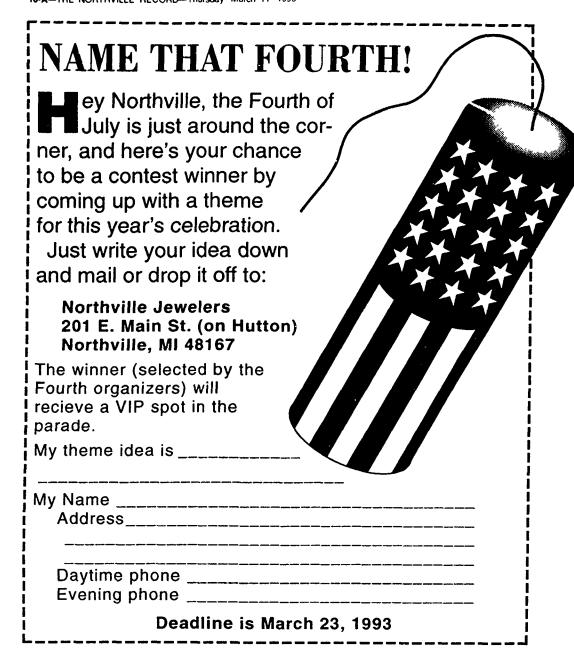
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Obituaries

FRANCIS G. LAZZARI

Francis G. Lazzari, 63, of Northville died March 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was born Aug. 14, 1929 in Washington, D.C. to the late Frank Lazzari and Cecila Gregori. His wife, Josephine Lazzari, survives

Surviving with his wife are his children. Marie of Northville and Katherine of Vancouver, Wash.; his brother Gino Lazzari of Springfield; and his grandson Eric.

He came to the community 10 years ago from Westland and was a retired newsman with United Press International.

Funeral services were held March 6 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Fr. Ernest Porcari of Our Lady of Victory, Northville, officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the charity of choice.

HENRIETTE MacDONALD

Henriette G. MacDonald, 79, of Northville died March 7 at Whitehall Convalescent Home, Novi. She was born April 1, 1913 in Ridgewood, New Jersey to the late John Greenlaw and Minni Stockton. Her husband, Elliot F. MacDonald, survives her.

Surviving with her husband are their children, Bruce MacDonald of Northville and Bonnie Gilman of Illinois; his brother John Greenlaw of Fla.; his sister Helen Beck of Fla.; six grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. MacDonald lived in the community for three years after moving from Illinois. She was a retired pre-

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school teacher, and was affiliated with Rutgers University and Patter-

son State Teachers College.

A private funeral was held at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. The family would appreciate memorials to Arbor Hospice or First Presbyterian Church, Northville.

FELICIA PAREDES

Felicia Paredes, 82, of Northville died at West Trail Nursing Home, Plymouth March 6. She was born Aug. 19, 1910 in Quincy, Mass. to the late Santiago Abad and Dolores Maldonado. Her husband, Andres Paredes. preceded her in death in 1988.

She is survived by her son, Andrew Paredes of Northville, her sister Alice McKeough of Mass., her brother Anthony Abad of New Jersy, and her grandchildren Andrew L., Scott W. and Steven J.

She came to the community 24 years ago and was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to Alzheimers Assoc. or Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Funeral services were March 9 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

The family would appreciate memorials to Alzheimers Assoc. or Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

VIRGINIA E. LEWIS

Virginia E. Lewis, 77, of Salem Twp. died March 5 at University Hospitals, Ann Arbor. She was born Sept. 14, 1915 to the late Chester Lewis and Emma Williams.

She is survived by her brother Ernestine Swan of Detroit.

She lived all her life in Salem as a homemaker, was a member of Salem Bible Church, the Salem Historical Society, the Salem Senior Citizens, and was a graduate of Northville High

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 9 at Salem Bible Church, Salem Twp. Pastor Ivan Speight and Pastor Norman Long will officiate. In-terment will be at Thayer Cemetery,

Northville Two. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville.

KATHERINE SHOEBRIDGE

Katherine Shoebridge, 87, of Apache Junction. Ariz., formerly of Northville, died March 3. She was born March 16, 1905 in Plymouth to Olive Stevens and William Warner, who were pioneers of Plymouth. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Shoebridge, Sr. in 1982, and her son Gerald.

Survivors include Earl Jr. daughter and son-in-law Jerry and Geri Buerge and grandson Jon, all of Roseville, Minn.; a step-sister Elizabeth Esch of Plymouth; a sister-inlaw Mae Kisabeth of Plymouth and grand-niece DeAnna Mireau of Chandler, Ariz.

Arrangements were made by Family Burial and Cremation of Mesa.





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Cal's soil samples show contaminants

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

initial tests of soil samples from the former Cal's Car Care service station indicate the presence of inground contaminants, though the depth and breadth of the contamination is not yet known.

Testing results were detailed in a 45-day report delivered to the state Department of Natural Resources March 1 by ATEC Environmental Consultants of Novi.

The service station, at 202 W. Main St., is being sold by Mary Cross to Scott Lapham, son of Northville businessman Charles Lapham. The elder Lapham is overseeing the property's cleanup.

The site was tested for contamination after soil borings revealed the presence of petroleum vapor in Janu-

tank were pulled from the site and 80 cubic yards of soil were hauled away Jan. 25. The excavated sites were then lined with polyethylene sheeting and refilled with sand and gravel.

ATEC personnel took 21 soil samples from around the site after the tanks were pulled, at depths between four and 12 feet. The samples were tested by Canton Analytical Laboratory Inc. for the presence of benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene and total xylenes (BTEX) commonly asso-ciated with gasoline and other petroleum-based fuels, polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PNAs) which are often associated with diesel fuel, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), cadmium, chromium and lead.

Most of the samples showed benzene, toluene and ethylbenzene levels near or below Environmental Protection Agency standards of 10 ary. Five fuel tanks between 500 and parts per billion, and total xylenes 8,000 gallons, and a sixth smaller near or below the EPA's 30-parts-

per-billion standard.

But several of the samples showed levels of one or more of the substances well above EPA standards. In one sample, taken from beneath the largest fuel tank on the east side of the property, benzene was measured at 9,300 parts per billion and the level of total xylenes was 560,000 parts per billion.

Figures like that indicate the need for further cleanup, said Ben Matthews, an environmental quality analvst in the DNR's Livonia office who is monitoring the case.

Benzene is considered a carcinogen, Matthews said.

Matthews described the site as typical" after a cursory inspection of the ATEC report, but said he had not yet conducted a thorough review of the report. "I don't see any obvious

omissions right now," he said. DNR personnel attempt to review

such reports within 30 days of their submission, he said. If the report is accepted, the DNR will send the station owners a notice of approval and set a schedule for cleanup.

ATEC's initial investigations did turn up one positive finding. The soil samples, taken at depths between four and 12 feet, found no evidence of groundwater under the site.

"If there's no groundwater, then it's much less likely that the contamination migrated off-site," Matthews

Matthews also noted that no "freephase gasoline" was found in the soil. He said free-phase contaminants, ones that remain in liquid form, would have been a sign of serious contamination.

ATEC's site investigation work plan, also received by the DNR March 1, noted that the soil tests "indicate that the hydrocarbon impact is concentrated on the south and east sides a plan to clean it up.

of the site beneath the gasoline UST (Underground Storage Tank) fill ports, and beneath the pump island

and UST piping."
ATEC still plans to install nine more soil borings, eight of which will be completed as groundwater monitoring wells if groundwater is encountered. The additional borings will help determine the lateral and vertical extent of contamination.

ATEC also has requested copies of nearby water well permits from the DNR's Geologic Survey Division, but had not received them in time to include them in the 45-day report. The nearest known public well is the Northville Well on South Main Street, a half-mile from the site.

"They propose to do further investigation first to define the extent (of contamination)," Matthews said. "As soon as that's defined, then we want

House passes auto insurance reform plan

By STEVE KELLMAN

The Michigan House on Tuesday assed a bill to reform the state's nofault auto insurance system by limiting medical protection and rolling back rates.

The 65-43 vote in favor of House Bill 4156 followed eight hours of debate. The bill now goes on to the state Senate, where it could be passed as soon as today.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Michael J. Griffin, D-Jackson, and Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, has

been compared to last November's defeated Proposal D. It would require auto insurance companies to reduce their premium rates by 16 percent for drivers opting for the minimum coverage and maintain those lower rates for at least six months.

But unlike Proposal D, which would have capped minimum personal injury protection at \$250,000. the version of HB 4156 pased Tuesday would set the minimum level at \$1 million. Added coverage up to \$5 million could be purchased at additional cost.

An earlier version had set mini-

mum personal injury protection at opposed the measure and 14 favored \$900,000.

The state's current no-fault insurance system, enacted in 1973, offers unlimited medical benefits.

HB 4156 also would limit the right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries. Drivers more than 50 percent at fault would be barred from collecting damages.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said he voted for the measure after hearing from many proponents and opponents, and several constituents. Of 32 calls from Northville residents, he said, 18 initially

"But once they were aware of all the things this bill does, more of the ones who opposed it changed their minds," he said.

Vorva, who said he voted against Proposal D Nov. 3, said he was undecided about HB 4156 until Tuesday.

"I'm taking a philosophical leap that private industry can run the system better than the government," he said. "If you take some of the govern-ment intervention out of it and let the free market run it, and make the

coverage more commensurate with what's out there, there should be a deceleration in the rate increases and, of course, a temporary

Only a tiny fraction of accidents result in medical costs over \$1 million. Vorva said. "Can we as a society, all of us, pay more for that real small percentage of the population that may need this?"

Vorva represents the 20th district, which includes Northville, Plymouth and part of Livonia.

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p.m. Wednesday, March

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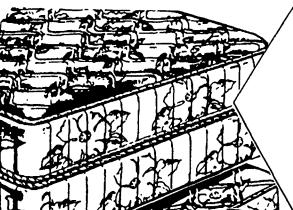
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By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

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The MainCentre Grille, at 146 MainCentre, offers diners an array of cuisine including Greek and Italian dishes, as well as good old American

The new mid-market restaurant seats 108 people and boasts a separate 55-seat saloon. Dark woods and rich fabrics in rose and teal give the interior the comfortable feel of a club, while the clean layout, contemporary furnishings and modern lighting make it seem open and airy.

The extensive menu lists a broad variety of items including traditional Greek entrees like gyros and saganaki, a flaming cheese appetizer. Italian specialties include a shrimp fetmarsala, while items like fresh fish, eral times. Construction was very

salads, barbecued ribs and several different soups round out the fare.

Owners Tom Goulas and Ed Ritenour held a sneak preview Wednesday night, March 3, and drew local notables like City Manager Gary Word and fellow restaurateur John Genitti, who promptly checked out the kitchen facilities and rearranged tables to accommodate family and

Goulas learned the restaurant business from the ground up in his native Greece, at hotels and nightclubs in Athens. He has opened, owned and operated a string of Honevtree restaurants since his arrival in the United States in 1972, including locations in Novi and Farmington

Goulas originally hoped to open the Northville location last July, but tucine alfredo and chicken and veal the start date was pushed back sev-

slow," he said. "We had a lot of delays. and also the liquor license was a new

license so it took a lot of time."
Ritenour joked that the delays nearly prompted him to modify the sign advertising the new restaurant.

"The sign out there said 'Opening Soon, and I was going to write '-er or Later. Then I was going to put a calendar up and let people guess when we'd open and win a free dinner," he said.

The restaurateurs' goal is to offer diners "a classy, pretty place, a reasonable price, a lot of food and good food," Ritenour said. "If you look at that menu, there's only about five items over 10 bucks."

The MainCentre Grille opens at 10:30 a.m. seven days a week, and will remain open to about 11 p.m.

"We're not looking to attract a bar crowd," Ritenour said. "This is really a family place."



The MainCentre Grille held its grand opening this week, and on hand for the occasion were day bartender Darlene Carter, Tharasis Goulas, night bartender Holly Hazen and co-owner Tom Goulas.

Superintendent initiates office report to board

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Referring to it as its "maiden flight," Northville Public Schools Supt. Leonard Rezmierski gave his first superintendent's report Monday night, an item which will become part of the regular agenda.

"We have a volley of information coming in to us daily so we thought we'd add a new element to the agenda," Rezmierski said. "(In the superintendent's report) we'll tell the -community about the various items

going on." The superintendent began his report by congratulating Shirley Klokk-enga, a Meads Mill English teacher, for her selection as the 1992-93 Out-Wayne County Outstanding Middle School Teacher in the seventh annual Newsweek-WDIV Outstanding Teacher Awards Program.

"The competition was stiff," said Rezmierski, who served as a judge in the selection process. This only typihes the many great educators we have here.

Two other teachers from Northville nominated in the elementary and high school levels for the award were Jan Tiplady and Darrell Schumather, respectively. Last year, Northville teacher Patricia Baird won the

Wayne County Middle School Teacher of the Year award from Newsweek-WDIV. She also served as a judge in this year's competition.

In other business, Rezmierski said he represented the district at the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children conference held last weekend at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids. Lindsay Petrie and William Priest, both Northville High School seniors, were awarded "Yes I Can!" awards during the conference.

There were five awardees from across the state and two were from Northville," Rezmierski said.

On a more serious note, the superintendent informed the audience and

announce his school aid package March 19.

We've already heard that the state will be \$750 million in the hole," Rezmierski said. That is how much (state lawmakers) are over-projected for next year. K-12 is no longer con-

board members that the district Hours Mon, Tues, Wed, Sat 9am-6pm, Thurs, Fri 9am-9pm, Sun 10am-5pm could see some action as soon as this week on two tax cut plans. On Wednesday, Gov. John Engler's property tax cut and the bipartisan legislative team's proposal were supposed to be discussed in Lansing.

The governor is also expected to

Statistics illustrate ties in SEV, MEAP

Continued from Page 1

more effective classroom instruction," he said.

The economic level of a community thay also contribute to higher MEAP scores because parents are usually more involved the higher the income

bracket, Hamilton said. "I've worked for three school districts," he said. "One was middle class, one was lower class urban and one is upper middle class if Northville isn t (classified as) upper class. Certainly, in all three districts the parents cared about the education their kids got.

"In my experience, the involvement of parents - as measured by things such as PTA involvement, the percentage of parents who attend parent-teacher conferences - is generally higher in those school districts with higher SEVs. Now, if you carry out that generalization, and this is a generalization, to the next step, you can assume that involvement carries out into the home. Certainly there becomes a partnership between the school and the home and the kids are more successful."

Currently, the usefulness of the MEAP tests is a hotly debated issue due to the proposed state proficiency exam, which is currently being written, Hamilton said. The debate centers arounds: Do schools continue to administer the MEAP if only a proficiency test will be required for graduation? Will a proficiency test be the only test required for graduation or will students have to pass 50 percent

of MEAP objectives (like those graduating in 1995 and 1996) to receive a state-endorsed diploma?

"It would certainly be very difficult to administer to sophomores three different tests (the MEAP reading and math tests and the proficiency exam), all of which are very lengthy, Hamilton said. "If the proficiency test is the only test tied to graduation, then we have to ask what is the benefit of the MEAP?"

The issue has been a cloudy one which prompted the district to send petitions to the state Department of Education and Lansing legislators, via its membership in organizations such as the superintendents' and curriculum associations, asking they make a reasonable decision

"It makes it difficult," Hamilton said. "The issue is one we don't really have much control of."

Since the graduating classes of 1995 and 1996 will have to pass 50 percent of the objectives in math and science and one of two parts in the reading section of the MEAP in order to receive state-endorsed diplomas, and the class of 1997 will be the first to take the state proficiency tests, school officials are wondering where that leaves students graduating in the next two years?

The big question for us is in 1993-94 do we administer both the MEAP and state proficiency tests or just the state proficiency test?" Hamilton asked. "We don't know the answer to that question yet."

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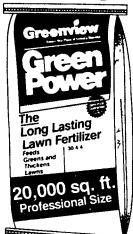
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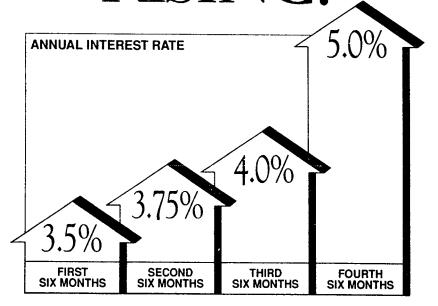
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St. Paul's survives with simplistic approach

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

St. Paul's Lutheran may not be the same two-room school it was in 1959. but its mission of providing a quality mixture of secular education and Christian values has remained the

Today, St. Paul's has nine rooms, a gymnasium and is currently putting together a small computer lab.

Principal Ron Beardsley said the small, private school provides many advantages.

"Percentage-wise, we have a good record of our students who do well when they go on to high school," Beardsley said. "We teach the same subjects (public schools do). We just have an added dimension of loving and caring - the Christian attitude.

"Public schools are very good, don't get me wrong. We have more opportunities in our schools. Our parents have a lot of opportunity to get involved. You can do that in a small school, you can't in a big school."

All nine of the school's teachers are certified and have master's degrees. Probably the most important ad-

vantage, though, is watching students come to terms with their own Christianity, Beardsley said. What makes that even more exciting is that over 60 percent of the students do not belong to the church, he added.
"A number of those students are

non-church affiliated when they come here and they become active members in the church. We feel we're doing a little witnessing, a little evangelism, which is what our real goal is."

A small school isn't without its disadvantages, though.

"We don't have the financial sup-port that's needed to provide a challenging program that may be accessible in a public school," Beardsley

frills the public schools have.

This year, St. Paul's is holding its first fund drive. Plans call for making the event an annual one. On Sunday, over 1,000 people used the facilities of a Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Plymouth to conduct a phone-a-

With a goal of \$15,000, the school hopes to put 40 percent of the money toward its computer lab.

"Our goal is to serve 16 students (on a computer) at one time," Beardsley said. "That, by the way, is a three-

The remaining 60 percent would be used to help fund an increase in teacher salaries.

Beardsley is no stranger to the Lutheran school system. He got his first taste of it after two years in

"My pastor and folks challenged me to go to college," he said. So, he enrolled in a general education program and was assigned to teach in a one-room, county schoolhouse in Minnesota.

"I liked it so much, I decided it was what I wanted to do — share the gospel with students," he said.

So, he went back to school and got his bachelor's degree in education and administration.

His career has included a stint as teacher and principal of a two-room school in Clarinda, Iowa, and 22 years at a Lutheran school in Monroe. Beardsley has served as a principal for 28 of his 38 years in Lutheran education.

Beardsley has been with Northville St. Paul's for five years. The local school is supported by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of the Michigan District, Missouri Synod.

This week, the school is celebrating "National Lutheran Schools

"We try to let people know in our said. "We have an excellent curricu- society that we do have a good, excitlum. We just don't have some of the ing and challenging program and are



Val Hambly eats lunch with her grandson, fifth grader Tim Edick at St. Paul's during grandparents day, one of the events of National Lutheran School Week.

a viable educational unit in our grade system. Currently, there are 41 state," Beardsley said.

its kindergarten through eighth available from 7 to 8:45 a.m. and

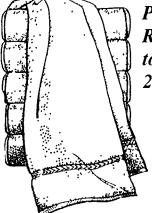
students enrolled in the preschool St. Paul's boasts 125 students in program. A latchkey program is also 3:30 to 6 p.m. during school days. St. Paul's has been celebrating National Lutheran Schools Week all sported. Tomorrow will be staff ap-

green and white day, with favorite hats, buttons and pins being week long. Today is Spirit Day, or preciation day.



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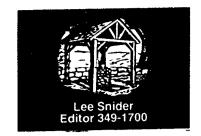
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Dollars alone won't bring about learning

The organization Advocates for Quality Education has prepared figures indicating, perhaps not surprisingly, that there is a definite correlation between a school district's real estate values, measured on a per-pupil basis, and that district's scores on the state administered MEAP academic tests.

In a comparison of several districts throughout the region, school systems with high per-pupil state equalized valuation (SEV) rates were found to do well on MEAP tests. Northville students, for example, came in an impressive third on the comparative chart, while the community itself placed among the top districts in terms of per-pupil SEV. Though the correlation was not consistent in all cases, there was enough of a pattern to justify the conclusion that districts with relatively high per-pupil property values turn out children who are academic achievers.

This finding notwithstanding, it is not necessarily true that there is a cause-and-effect relationship between dollars spent in the classroom and student achievement levels. It is not money that produces good grades so much as it is the fact that children living in affluent communities tend to grow up in homes where education is valued and emphasized. Parents with relatively high household incomes often have high expectations for their children, take an ac-



tive role in their children's education and impose fairly strict codes of discipline in the home. It is these factors, more so than dollars, that contribute to success in school.

It is too bad, really, that the academic and economic curves don't form an exact parallel; if they did things would be much simpler. All we would have to do is throw money at the schools to make illiteracy, ignorance and low self-esteem go

But that's not how it works. The fact is that the primary seat of learning is, and always has been, the home. In order to help their children do well, parents must take pains to create an environment in which children understand that education is the key to a richly rewarding life. If all parents were to read to their children, keep reference materials in their homes and take their children to the library on a regular basis, children could attend class in a hay loft and still excel.

Sale of township land takes on strange aura

In a curious and sudden policy reversal, Wayne County administrators have decided to offer a large parcel of land at Five Mile and Sheldon in Northville Township for sale as a single unit. The 695-acre tract is to be zoned for a variety of uses, including office and business, residential, and research and development. The county wants to retain ownership of approximately 200 acres for a proposed 18-hole golf course.

Only last week, county officials had said that the soft economy made it impossible to offer the land to any one developer. The current period of slow growth, they maintained, would preclude the sale of such a large parcel to a single real estate interest. No one is undertaking projects on so large a scale at this time, we were told.

Now, hardly seven days later, requests for proposals have gone out saying that only bids for the entire plot will be considered. The county "will not ac-

cept proposals for portions of the site," the RFPs said.

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Why the abrupt about-face is anyone's guess. County commissioners, who had given formal approval to the land sale in principle, were not told of the change until after the proposals were

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mailed out. Only then, after the fact, were they asked their views about offering the parcel in toto.

The decision to sell the land as one unit is not terribly meaningful to North-ville Township residents. The important thing for the township is that someone—anyone—undertake to develop the property so that the land will begin generating property tax revenues. According to county commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, the township, even after granting a 50-percent tax abatement, will realize \$60,000 in new tax revenues in each of the first four years following the sale, while the local school district will collect \$600,000 annually over the same period.

Nevertheless, the mysterious manner in which county administrators in the executive's office went about altering plans for the land has puzzled some and led to widespread speculation as to exactly what is going on. We know of no drastic upward swing in the economy since just last week that would warrant a reappraisal of market conditions.

Our hope is that county officials in the executive's office know what they're doing in proceeding with the land sale the way they have. We sure don't.

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ABC rep is grilled by locals



Anyone who deals with the public has to take popular perception into account. Sometimes, what people think is more important than the way things really are. Sometimes, what people think is the way things really are.

This basic truth was brought home to me in a fun sort of way Monday at a Northville Town Hall lecture event. The speaker for the occasion was ABC news corres-

pondent Shielah Kast. Because of my media background, I was asked to provide the introduction, and I gave a nervous two-minute speech before hurriedly sitting down to enjoy the presentation.

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Kast was terrific — bright, dynamic and articulate, and it wasn't long before we found ourselves at the question and answer segment toward the end of the program.

Kast thumbed through a thick stack of papers, preparing to field the questions provided by members of the large audience, when she came across two queries she thought formed a neat contrast with each other.

"'Has the liberal press deliberately slanted the voters' polls in favor of Clinton? I think so,' "Kast began, reading from one of the slips of paper. She tilted her head quizically then, without answering, read the next question: "I'm tired of the Clinton bashing by the media. Why is this?' "

The point, of course, was that the two questioners held completely contradictory views on the media's approach to the Clinton presidency. One believed reporters were biased in favor of Clinton and the other felt the media made a practice of attacking the president.

So what's the truth? Is it somewhere between the two positions, or is there truth enough to support either claim? If there is an element of truth in both viewpoints, does that mean the two extremes cancel each other out and media coverage has been generally balanced?

Kast avoided making too much of the contradiction, wisely

choosing to compliment the audience on its broad range of interests. A wide variety of questions had been offered, and many were on subjects that were straight from the headlines of the day.

There was one question on Serbla, several on media polling and a lot of questions about how press conferences are conducted.

One person wanted to know which tax plan would get adopted, while another asked why reporters have to take up television time analyzing policy speeches.

Here is a brief sampling of some of the more interesting questions the audience posed:

• "Do you consider Hillary's open power less threatening than a subtle use of power?"

"We would all like a half hour of good news. I'm sure they could find some."

"Have you lost considerable weight?"

• "Why doesn't Sam Donaldson get a new hairpiece?"

"What do you think about Al Gore? Does he remind you of Dan Quayle?"
"TV commercials are too intrusive in the news. Can we do

anything about them?"

● "Why do some of the press pick on Clinton's daughter?

She's just a little girl. That's hitting really low."

That's hitting really low."

That's hitting really low."

sent time?"

● "Compare Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Hillary as

First Ladies."

• "I am amazed at the reaction of the press that the president wants to go directly to the people. Is the public not intelligent

enough to be spoken to without an interpreter?"

• "What qualifications do you consider important to break into radio/TV broadcasting?"

Kast did a good job of blending humor and seriousness in her answers and audience members left the banquet room with broad smiles on their faces. I don't know if she learned anything from the experience, but I was confirmed in something I had long believed: any two people, looking at the same thing, can come away with two completely different versions of what happened.

Bryan Mitchell/Moments



 ${\bf `Cheese!'}$

Northville cheerleaders Melanie Helmer and Darcy Rundell smile for the camera.

Michael Malott

Step pay ingrained in schools



Merit pay for teachers? What an intriguing idea. Personally, I like it. I happen to think that the pay one receives, and the raises one gets, ought to somehow be related to performance on the job. Many private sector companies use just such a system and it seems to work well for them.

Unfortunately, I don't think it'll ever happen . . . not in Northville schools and not in any other school district.

The subject was raised as a proposal by the Advocates for Quality Education when they outlined what they would like to see contained in the new teacher/school district contract. The Northville administration has just started into negotiations with the teachers' union for a new three-year contract. The current contract is set to expire in June.

Although the idea of merit pay was proposed, it seems likely to me that the school district will stick with the old system of "step increases." Every school district I've ever heard of uses it. It's ingrained in the educational community.

Even if the Northyille district does not adopt a merit pay

Even if the Northville district does not adopt a merit pay system, the school district will be doing well if it simply avoids repeating the performance of the Novi school district, which itself just wrapped up work on a new three-year contract for teachers. Not only did the Novi school district stick with its step increase pay system — a merit pay system was not even proposed there — the district handed out raises far in excess of what is being handed out as pay increases in the private

sector these days.

Furthermore, the Novi Board of Education signed off on

the contract at a time when no one can be sure what the budget is going to look like for the coming year. Novi faces a number of possible money problems, not the least of which are the so- called "reforms" to educational financing now pending in Lansing. The worst case scenario is that one such "reform" being considered in Lansing could cost the Novi district as much as 20 percent of its current budget, or about \$2 million.

Still, amid all this uncertainty, the school board went ahead and signed a contract committing the district to raises for teachers ranging from 3.75 percent to 4 percent during each of the next three years. On top of that, the step increases there will give 60 percent of the teachers additional raises ranging from 9 to 14 percent.

It doesn't take much to figure out who's going to pick up the tab if there is a revenue shortfall, whether it is because of Lansing's "reforms" or the result of other factors...it will be the taxpayers. One school board member in Novi has argued the contract should not have been signed because it a tax increase will likely be needed to pay for it, even if Lansing doesn't do anything to cut school district revenues.

All this is happening at a time when most in the private sector are receiving annual raises of about 4 percent. And that is their only raise. Sure, some are getting a bit more, but others are taking less. Some are even giving concessions to keep their jobs.

As I said, the education community doesn't seem to follow the lead of the private sector. And the Northville school district will do well not to repeat the performance of the Novi district.

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House fire teaches several lessons

I want to use this forum for two purposes. First, I wish to express my sincere thanks and that of my wife and three young sons to the mem-bers of Northville Township's fire department for their swift assistance and thorough professionalism in responding to our alarm this past Sunday afternoon. Our clothes dryer had caught fire and had quickly filled our basement with thick, dark smoke. Within a few moments of my 911 call, fire department personnel arrived on the scene, entered the smoke-filled basement and took action to contain and eliminate the problem. While our actual material loss was minor, it was the timely response of the fire department that kept the fire from spreading along the vent ducts into the woodwork and throughout the

Again, let me publicly express my family's deep gratitude to the town-ship's firefighters.

I also hope that all who read this letter will take note of the following. First, my family became aware of the fire and were able to quickly evacuate the premises before any smoke was detectable upstairs on our first floor because of the warning sounded by one of the smoke detectors in our basement. If you haven't installed the batteries in those you have. DO SO TODAY. If you don't have one or more smoke detectors in your basement, INSTALL ONE TODAY.

Finally, I would also urge all Northville Township and city residents to install large home address numbers, easily readable from the street, on the fronts of their homes. Mailbox addresses, painted curb numbers or address numerals positioned under porch roofs are all difficult for the firefighters to see and can delay their arrival at an emergency site. Our own recent experience has demonstrated just how critical a moment or two can be in preventing a containable problem from escalating into a blazing disaster. If you are disinclined to do so for aesthetic reasons, stand in front of your house and evaluate the aesthetics of your dewlling in imagined charred ruin. It's a small price to pay to help protect what is for most people their single largest investment.

Making slushes is easy to do

With all this snow, I thought the kids in Northville would like to know how to make slushes. This is how to do it:

1. First get a half cup of any kind

2. Then fill the rest of the cup

3. Stir it when you're done five 4. Then get a spoon and eat it.

I hope you like it.

Jack Kelly, Grade 2 Age 8

EDITOR'S NOTE: We'd like to emphasize that if you do try this, make sure it's CLEAN snow.

Property taxes are out of control

To the Editor:

How many of you remember reading these lines in The Northville

• "Lower assessment figured for

"Stratified sales ratio analysis" "Average increase for Cabbagetown 28 percent*

Being a resident of Cabbagetown, I was fairly shocked to hear of the "projected" 28 percent average assessment increase, but on the other hand, thankful for the "stratified sales ratio analysis" that our city assessor "cooked up" to save us money. Well, I was thankful until I received my assessment last

After getting my blood pressure back to 120 over 80, I remembered this famous quote by Benjamin Franklin: "In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." This

Guest Column/Thaddeus McCotter

On Thursday,

March 4, the Wayne

County Commission approved a proposal

to sell a parcel of vac-

ant county property in Northville Town-

ship to a major de-

northeast corner of

The 30-acre par-

located on the

fense contractor.

Beck and Five Mile roads, was originally in-

tended to be part of the Huntingon Falls resi-

dential development. Yet when the economy

slumped and the development proved unfeasi-

ble, county officials began to look at other po-

tential uses for the property - and found it in

master plan recommended that the property be

zoned for research and development. Working

with local officials, county representatives be-

gan discussions with a major defense contrac-

tor about locating in Northville Township. Fol-

lowing months of intensive negotiations, the

contractor decided to relocate in Northville

Both Northville 2000 and the township's

two local studies.

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of paying for the road treatments off

the backs of the elected officials and

on to the shoulders of the local resi-

dents. Residents were forced then to

create special assessment districts to

pay for the needed road treatments.

concerned residents Tuesday after-

noon to hear their complaints. He

said he was going to the meeting to

hear their cases and see what action

the residents wanted to see from the

McCotter met with Baja and two

1789 quote sure hit home for our "tough times, on a budget" family. How about yours? Immediately. I grabbed my calculator to figure out how this twice-the-28-percent-average increase would affect our family and send our plans and dreams out the

OLV is thankful to community

To the Editor: On behalf of the PTA of Our Lady of Victory School, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the entire Northville community for their strong support of this organization's recent projects — the PTA Fun Fair and the PTA Spaghetti Dinner. Both the citizens of Northville and the business leaders donated money, goods and services to the Fun Fair to make it an outstanding success both socially and fiscally.

Kudos to the 350 members of the community who came out Feb. 19 to welcome Fr. Ernest Porcari, the new pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, at the spagnetti dinner given by the PTA in his honor. The profit realized from both of these events will be used to support the Junior Enrichment Programs sponsored by the PTA for students of Our Lady of Victory School. Therefore, Northville's support of these PTA projects is an investment in this community's future

> Marilyn F. Reagan, Ed.D. Principal

What a country!

County lands defense contractor

Washtenaw County and Ohio.

Township, which beat out potential sites in

Under the proposal's terms, the county will

sell the land to the contractors for \$1 and the

contractor will then invest over \$100 million

and bring nearly 300 new jobs to the county. In

return for rezoning (which has been approved)

and a 12-year tax abatement (which has not as

of yet been approved). Northville Township's

tax rolls will receive \$60,000 per year over the

first four years, and \$45,000 each following

year; moreover, Northville's schools will receive

\$600,000 over the first four years, and

Unfortunately, there is one final obstacle:

the contractor's host community must approve

its relocating to Northville, which is the reason

for the secrecy regarding the contractor's name

and the uncertainty surrounding the project's

residents have worked together to create an op-

portunity for a major economic development

that could enormously benefit both Northville

Township and all of Wayne County. While no

one can say with certainty whether or not the

development will occur, had all parties not

responsibility to bear the burden of

burban community commissioners

on the Wayne County legislative

board who say that dusty roads are a

"traditional problem" that rears its

ugly head every year about this time.

"It isn't by any means exclusive to to Northville Township," he said. "All

the townships want to have their roads treated."

ested in joining forces with other sur-

burban township commissioners to

see if they'd be willing to work

McCotter said he would be inter-

He said he's heard from other sur-

treating secondary roads

Residents seek solution for dusty roads

"In the past the county has said the dust problems in the townships

are not a necessary maintainence problem," he said. "Their solution is

to create a special assessment dis-

trict and charge township residents

the residents want from the county

and see what we can do," he said.

said he believes county administra-

tors when they say they there's no money in their budget to pay for pal-

liative treatments. But he also agreed

that it isn't the township residents'

"I'm going to go into it and see what

The Wayne County Commissioner

for treating the roads.

Nevertheless, county and local officials and

\$355,000 over the remaining eight.

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The U.S.A. — What a country! Alfred P. Galli

O'Brien is right on board issues

To the Editor:

I wish to differ with your news re-porter who covers the Northville Township meetings. She takes on the actions of the Township Board and especially, Barbara O'Brien.

The other day a neighbor stopped

in my office. He was born in Northville, and said your paper was wrong when it said Barbara O'Brien is beating a dead horse. Time will prove O'Brien was 100 percent correct.

Do you really think (Supervisor Karen) Baja is going to change her stripes? I had an emergency on the date of the last meeting and was unable to attend, but I did have two people tell me how embarrassed they were with the Coleman Young language she used toward the end of the meeting. If you are going to report a story, tell it 100 percent. Jack Hoffman of 30 years ago was one of a few reporters who told the story 100 per-

cent. If Jack said you said it, you did. How many people didn't go to work Feb. 16? Probably 99 percent made it, not counting the township employees because Baja declared it a Snow Day. The schools didn't close or any other business that I know of. My neighbor suggested that Baja pay the employees from her paycheck. I

Baja will probably put on a good show for a few meetings and then it will be business as usual. My neighbor also said that there wasn't an ounce of sincerity in her apology. He does not know Barbara O'Brien but his observation of O'Brien was that here is a person you can trust and with good judgement.

I have known Barbara O'Brien and her family for over 25 years. I do not always agree 100 percent with her but I do know she is honest and aboveboard at all times. She is interested in Northville Township being the finest place to live and she will do her best to see that it is.

I urge all voters to come to the meetings and see for yourself as the reporter won't print the bad side. Dean H. Lenheiser

made the attempt, one thing would certainly

Wayne County who have seen services suffer as

a result of a stagnant — and in some areas di-

minishing - tax base, elected officials were

compelled to attempt attracting new economic

development to the area. They have. And while

they may not succeed at present, the coopera-

tion and vision exhibited in this endeavor

promises both a township and a county with

the economic diversification and vitality

needed to meet the challenges of global compet-

cannot yet be expended on improved county

and township services and schools, residents

can be assured that elected officials are concer-

tedly and creatively working to improve the eco-

Thaddeus McCotter, Wayne County Commis-

sioner for the 10th District, represents North-

ville, Plymouth, Canton, Wayne and part of

their own districts.

a local level right away.

gravel roads.

together as a legislative unit to get

something done for the residents in

While McCotter may be address-

Baja is expected to appoint resi-

dents at tonight's township board

meeting to serve on a study commit-

ing the problem at the county level.

Baja is hoping to get things rolling on

And that, in itself, is a step forward.

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Meeting was called to order at 4:02 p.m Present: Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja, Loren Bennett. Absent: Thomas J. Yack.

Absent: Inomas 3. Facts.
The agenda was adopted.
Requisition Certificates 102 and 103 totalling \$2,915,868.50 were approved.
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
A Certificate of Substantial Completion, Muchigan Sewer Construction Compa-

The report of the O&M Committee was approved.

It was approved to rescind the confidentiality clause in the McNeely Lincoln

contract with reference to a discussion with WTUA's attorneys.

A Certificate of Substantial Completion, Granger Construction Co, Segment 1B

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40 p m.

THOMAS J. YACK.

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

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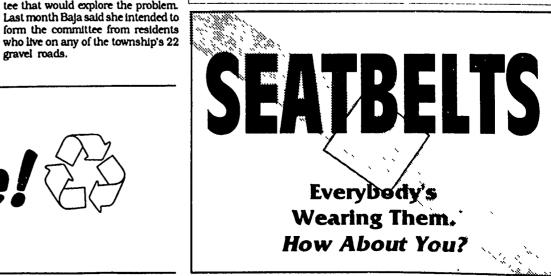
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Writing contest geared toward local students

All middle and high school students in Northville are encouraged to enter a new writing contest sponsored by The Northville Record.

With the theme, "Let us Play," the competition is designed to provide a chance for young writers to express their creativity with thoughts about recreational needs in the Northville community.

Winning writers will have their ef forts rewarded with small cash prizes and publication in the Record, and all participants will receive a token gift. Everyone involved in the competition - including entrants, parents, and teachers - will be invited to a special recognition ceremony the evening of May 13.

After the contest, a plaque with the names of the winners and their teachers will be displayed in the Northville Parks and Recreation building.

Any student living in the Northville School District currently in grades six through 12 may enter the contest. Entries will be accepted in two categories; essays of 500-1,300 words and poetry of 50-200 lines total (one poem or a group of poems.)

Entries must adhere to the theme of "Let us Play!" The theme may be addressed in any way that expresses concern with recreation or how it affects the quality of life in Northville.

PURPOSE:

The 1992-93 Student Writing Competition is designed to help students apply their creative writing skills while focusing on community understanding of the need for recreational facilities.

The competition is designed to generate creative efforts and provide an opportunity for young writers to express their concerns for recreation and its impact, and how to improve the quality of life in the community.

All entries in the 1992-93 writing program must be directly related to. and expressive of, this chosen theme, "Let us Play!"

ELIGIBILITY:

All students must live in the Northville School Distruct, grades 6-12.

CATEGORY DESCRIPTIONS:

Essay: 500-1,300 words Poetry: 50-200 lines, total An entry may be a single poem or a group of poems in any form of verse, rhymed or free, with awards being

Deck plan draws from several

sources

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district. The properties would be assessed an annual 35 cents per square foot of commercial space, to include retail space and rental apartments, for the first four years of the plan. A 30-cent-per-square-foot assessment would be levied the fifth year, followed by a 25-cent-persquare-foot assessment during the last four years.

Word said properties may also be assessed based on a "declining benefit," with properties farther from the new deck charged less because they receive less of a benefit from it. But those details still need to be worked

Word noted that the new assessment is needed despite the city's former parking space assessment program, in which businesses that could not provide the required parking onsite were charged a per-space see. Those funds already have been used to reconfigure city lots for more spaces, but city officials believe they have exhausted the options for creating new parking space outside a new

"We simply cannot continue to sell spaces we do not have." Word said. The manager added that the DDA needs to reach a consensus on a final financing plan.

This project has been under review for the better part of five years, and at some point we've got to reach a consensus," he said. "At some point in time we have to unite behind a concept and say This is our project. Let's go forward with it."

DDA members planned to present the new financing plan at a Wednesday night meeting of the Northville Strategic Planning Council, a ninemember group appointed by Mayor Chris Johnson last November to review the deck's finances.

The Citizens District Council, another DDA advisory group, is scheduled to review the proposal at its 7:30 p.m. tonight at the MainCentre building.

Any time you have an idea for a story we should write

349-1700 The Northville Record One topic suggestion is to identify a problem or dilemma related to personal or community recreational needs, and propose a creative

JUDGING CRITERIA:

These categories will each be judged in two grade divisions: Middle school (grades 6-8) and senior high (grades 9-12), and will be judged on evidence of creative ability and development of the theme.

HOW TO SUBMIT ENTRIES:

1. An official 1992-93 entry form

must be attached to each composition. Each composition, except in poetry, must have a seperate entry blank. Staple the composition and entry blank together at the upper left hand corner.

2. Entry forms must be complete and neatly typed or printed. The name of the student can only appear on the entry form, not on the composition. Entry forms must have both teachers' and students' signatures.

3. All compositions must be printed by a computer on standard letter-sized, unlined white paper. Essays must be double spaced with one-inch margins and a title on the

first page. Poems must be single spaced, and individually titled.

4. Students may submit one entry

in each category.

5. Teachers are expected to prescreen entries for competitiveness, accuracy of form, spelling, presentation and affirmation that the student's entry is an original composi-tion. Only the best samples should be entered to represent each grade division.

6. No entries will be returned. Students should retain copies of their

7. Delivery deadline is April 2,

An Awards Reception and Ceremony will be held to honor all participants including students, parents and teachers on May 13. Cash prizes, trophies, gifts and certificats will be awarded. A plaque with the names of the winners and their teachers will be displayed in the Northville Parks and Recreation Department building.

Also award-winning compositions will be published in a special section of The Northville Record.

Submit compositions to: The Northville Record Student Writing Contest

104 West Main Northville, MI 48167

For information concerning the issues of recreation in Northville and related topics you may contact the following:

349-1700 - The Northville Record 349-0203 — Traci Johnson - Northville Parks and Recreation

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348-5881 - Joan Wadsworth - Reference material on microfiche 344-8435 — Shirley Klokkenga General information - 347-9626

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Keeping traditions alive

What is it that makes the Irish so proud of their heritage that they wear it like a banner?

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

According to a few of those proud local folk, it's that sense of overcoming adversity; a shared heritage; and the knowledge that they come from good stock.

And on St. Patrick's Day, many of those people come together and celebrate. Many follow the area tradition of attending mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in downtown Detroit, followed by a tour of area pubs and gathering places. During the celebrations, shouts ring out around the neighborhood as old friends see each other once again.

Novi resident Terry Jolly is one of those people. He makes the trip downtown an annual tradition and relishes the time spent with those who share his heritage - and those who don't.

"Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day," he said. "If I only had friends who were Irish, I wouldn't have many friends.

"But the Irish are a hard-working, sympathetic people," he said. "There tends to be much

more support to someone who has trouble, be it loss of job, loss of family, or trouble with the law. The Irish are not the kind of people to turn their backs on their fellow

Jolly's mother, who was born in Ireland, taught him and his brothers and sisters to work hard and to look out for their fellow human beings. And that, it seems, is a common value passed down through Irish fami-

O'Hara (commonly known as Tim) said his Irish parents taught him four things:

"How to care about God, how to people and how to drink," he said. "Three out of four aren't

ly. He described his Irish ancestors as "simple people that try very hard and don't give up. And

traveled to Ireland together with

man."

Novi resident Timothy Patrick

to care about people, how to talk

O'Hara and his five brothers and sisters are a very close famithey are very kind."

Ten years ago Jolly and O'Hara

Louth Roscommon Mayo West Meath **Dublin North** Longford-*O'Hara* from **Dublin West** Sligo Leitrim **Dun Laoghaire** and Kerry **Galway West** Galway Dublin City comprising six constituencies Kildare **Dublin South-West** Ladis-Offaly **Dublin South** Wicklow Clare **Tipperary North** Carlow-Michelle Limerick Kelly Limerick Wexford from Cork **Tipperary South** Kerry North Waterford Cork Cork North-West Kerry South Ruth Ann Jirasek from Cork Cork South-West Tërry Jolly from Cork

Donegal North-West

Cavan-Monaghan

Donegal South-West

Sligo-Leitrim

O'Hara's father. O'Hara described the

Irish natives as "kind and caring. They want to meet you and talk to you and have a drink with you - and they don't want anything

at all from you." Jolly said he believes the Irish get their strength and caring from being forced to overcome a lot of adversity.

"Because the Irish are an immigrant group, and because they were basically persecuted throughout history, they don't take anything for granted," he

"I think that the Irish have a wonderful history as an immigrant group in finding success in this country."

HOMETOWN

It is really those immigrants who made St. Patrick's Day the celebration it is here in America. In Ireland, it remains a holy day of obligation — a serious day with no rowdy celebrations and no "wearing of the green."

Over the years in this country, it became a day of joyous celebration and pride instead.

But wearing your heritage like a crown? Northville attorney Michelle Kelly would have worn a real one, she believes, had her ancestors remained in Ireland.

"I am a direct descendent of King Brian Borou of Ireland (c. 1400)," she claimed. "I really should be a princess, then.

"Of course, that could just be Irish Blarney."

It's that "blarney" and Irish humor that makes Kelly proud of her heritage.

"The Irish always have the ability to keep a good sense of humor, regardless of the situa-

O'Hara agreed. "The humor is marvelous," he said. "I was brought up in a family with a lot of teasing, kidding around, and a lot of fun and love." It's the ability to gently poke fun at one another without hurting

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Volunteer



Nancy Werth

Werth works to jump start Northville Jaycees

Reaffiliating the Northville Jaycees, non-existent for six years because of a drop in membership, has kept President Nancy Werth busy with meetings and volunteer

Meetings, she said - in addition to the local monthly one — are district and regional, with extras like Individual Development seminars on Personal Growth, Financial Management, and Leadership Dynamics. But the list of Jaycees volunteering runs like this:

■ Arranging a visit with the Easter Bunny at the gazebo downtown the Saturday before Easter. This is a fun thing," she said, "with balloons, candy, and prizes for the children." ■ Weeding the median opposite the VFW Hall. Twenty members went with me, and we weeded for all hours all summer.

Encouraging people to sign up at a voter registration booth at the Victorian Festival. "We got almost 40." ■ Singing Christmas carols at the

Star Manor Nursing Home. ■ Rnging bells for the Salvation

■ Adopting a family at Christmas and donating clothing, food and

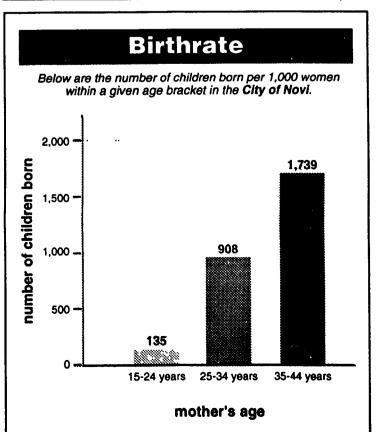
Answering a Red Cross appeal to set up boxes downtown to collect baby items for victims of Hurricane Andrew. "I sorted the items in my garage, and two other members went with me to a state meeting to deliver

Yes, the Jaycees do more, and so does Nancy Werth. But why do they and she do all this volunteering? Her answer: "It's important to be involved in the community you live in."

Although national and state membership in Jaycee is limited to ages 21 through 39, Northville includes older men and women, calling them

associates. Meetings are open — at Township Hall on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

It's A Fact



In Cur Town

Woman's Club marks 100th

The Northville Woman's Club will celebrate its 100th anniversary Friday, March 19, with a celebratory centennial afternoon tea. At the 12:30 p.m. meeting at the First Pre-sbyterian Church in Northville, members of the club will meet and view a videotape that was compiled by club members Roxanne Casterline and Kathi Jerome to commemorate the centennial event. Bradley Advertising helped the club produce the video.

Northville Arts Commission

The next Michael Farrell artlecture series program "Children of the Sun" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 17, at Genitti's Little Theatre.

The Northville Arts Commission is pleased to bring to the community these lectures which take patrons on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe. That path travels an opposite route from that which Columbus took in 1492, and meets him upon his arrival in the New World.

Patrons of the series will be delighted by the wit and style of Michael Farrell, a delightful raconteur and knowledgeable art historian. This year the ambiance of Genitti's Little

Theatre is an added benefit.

Seating is limited and individual tickets are available at the door

for \$6. For more information call Jacquelyn Murray at 348-2557.

Northville Newcomers

The Newcomers are hosting a '50s/'60s party at Wooly Bully's on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. for all Northville Newcomer members. For \$15 Newcomers can enjoy dinner, dancing, contests and prizes. Dinner will be served buffet style from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. There will be a cash bar.

For information or to reserve a spot contact Mary Wegzyn at 347-4774 until March 13th.

North Beacon Woods Square Dance

On Saturday, March 27, the North Beacon subdivision is sponsoring a community square dance at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford. Everyone in the Northville and Novi areas are welcome to come.

The evening offers a foot stompin' good time and no previous square dancing experience is required. The price of admissionm, which includes beer, soft drinks and munchies, is \$29 per couple and a dish to pass. Advance reservations are required. Call Trish Kremer for further information and for reservations at 348-8309. If no answer leave

Single Place presents

This week's at Sunday Morning Gathering, Bob Allwine will be speaking on "Quality Friednships." Sunday Morning Gathering is at the Church from 10-10:45 a.m.

Single Place is celebrating St. Patrick's Day with a special dinner at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 14. Dinner consists of corned beef and cabbage with all the fixings for \$5.50 a person.

On Wednesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Single Place presents a Light and Lively evening with Scott Free of "Start Anew."

Friendship, Intimacy, Love and Sexuality will be Pam Jacobs' topics at a four-part series kicking off tonight and running for four consecutive Thurday evenings through April 1. Single Place is requesting a \$28 donation for the four-part series.

For information on any of the above programs call the church office at 349-0911.

Stories wanted

Do you know of a local resident who's done something interesting or celebrated something special lately? If so, call Sharon Condron at

AAUW brings history to Novi high

In honor of Women's History Month, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-Novi branch is sponsoring several activities.

This week an exhibit titled "Achievers in Math and Science" has been set up in Novi High School. It is a traveling exhibit from the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame that presents 18 Michigan women who succeeded in careers that required knowledge of science and mathematics.

Among them are anatomists, attists, architects, biologists, chemists. historians, nurses, physicians, surgeons and teachers.

On March 15, the exhibit moves to Northville High School, where it will remain until March 19.

Then, on March 20, the Northville-Novi AAUW branch members will meet at noon in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth for lunch followed by a pre-

sentation by Sarah Wolf, Livonia resident and author of MacKinnon's

MacKinnon's Machine, published in 1991, was voted one of the two best international thrillers of the year. Her talk, titled "A Strange Thing Happened," is about some of the interesting, funny and odd experiences of her life in a traditional men's literary field.

The annual AAUW Community Enrichment Award will also be presented at this meeting.

Kast stuns Town Hall patrons with news briefs from D.C.

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

From Shielah Kast's vantage point, the Clinton administration has been full of surprises for both constituents and press members

The ABC News correspondent spoke to Northville Town Hall patrons Monday about Clinton's first 100 days in office. She said the newly elected Democratic president has broken some campaign promises by seeking higher taxes and has irked the Washington media by shunning them at every turn.

Kast, who covered the White House during the latter half of President Reagan's tenure and is currently covering economic issues, said her years as a Washington correspondent have shown her some of the sharp contrasts and subtle similarities between the two presidents. Those differences and similarities. she said, range from the way the presidents have handled the press and their constituents to the roles of their wives as First Ladies.

She said even though Reagan held fewer formal press conferences than George Bush, he still held more than reporters have seen during the newly elected Democrat's first months in

"Bill Clinton tries to work around the press," she said. "Instead of holding formal press conferences he's doing talk shows and holding town meetings because he says it gives him an opportunity to talk to the people without the press controlling the interview and the questioning."

The correspondent said her experience on the Washington beat has given her the inside scoop on the styles of Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton and provided her with opportunities to compare and contrast the two

There are some similarities between Bill Clinton and Ronald Rea-

gan that are striking to me as a reporter," she said.
"Among those similarities are both

presidents' ability to work the crowd and win the support of the people by simply being powerful, down-toearth speakers.

Even though their styles and approaches differ, Kast said each in his own way has managed to court and

woo the American people.
"Both Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan recognize the importance of symbols in their communctation," she said. "Each knows the importance of subliminal messages and the importance of vision.

Reagan knew the importance of vision. Bill Clinton's symbols are less visual. For him it's more important who he is with."

Kast said she believes Clinton earned the support of the middle class because every time he was pictured on the campaign trail he was seen among them.

And Clinton's marketing strategy hasn't changed since he won the White House last November. Since then, he's made good on his campaign promises to keep in touch with middle class America even though he's broken his vow to not raise taxes on them. He's continued to do talk shows and town meetings and he's out in public shaking hands and talking with everyday, ordinary people.

Clinton's interaction with people may be one of the chief differences between the two, but it hasn't made him any more successful than Reagan, Kast said.

"Reagan just needed a microphone and a script to communicate fabulously," Kast said. "People reacted to him and he could do it anywhere."

That isn't the case with Clinton, and his first Oval Office speech was proof of that, Kast said.

That speech was put together quickly," she said.". . . There was Bill

Clinton sitting in a chair that's too big for him . . . frozen for about three minutes with that deer staring into the

headlights look . . . It was just not well done and it didn't play well for him," she said.
"Bill Clinton is much different. He needs the crowd and he needs the

feedback. For him just having the people there is what's important." But that all changed when Clinton delivered his economic plan to Con-

gress in February. That whole setting was something Bill Clinton felt really comfortable with," she said. "He ad-libbed a lot of that speech and some of the best lines in it were ad-libbed. He was very, very relaxed."

As a reporter, Kast has also seen similarities in the personalities of the First Ladies. Both Hillary Clinton and Nancy Reagan seem to take their roles as First Ladies seriously, although it may seem that Hillary Clinton is "marginally more involved than Nancy Reagan" because she's more

open about it.
"Both women have wielded tremendous power in the White House and not just in picking floral arrangements or wallpaper patterns."

While Kast may still be pretty green when stacked up next to her ABC News colleagues Sam Donaldson and anchor Peter Jennings, she's no stranger to journalism. Prior to her assignment to cover business and the economy, she did a four-year reporting stint on the U.S. Congress. Her coverage of the Reagan Administration included the historic summit meeting with then-Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and she was in Moscow during the failed overthrow attempt of Gorbachev. Her news reports are carried on most of ABC's television and radio programs.

Before getting into broadcast journalism, Kast was a financial reporter for the now-defunct Washington Star

Society brings back progressive dinner

Don't miss out on this year's hottest social event: dinner with the Italian Stallion at the Northville Historical Society's Annual Progressive Dinner on April 3 at 7 p.m.

The Society has set the mouth-

watering menu to add to the natural ambiance of some of Northville's prettiest historic homes. The homes are all abuzz this year and you don't want to be left out.

Historical Society Members have

received their invitations by mail, but tickets for the general public will be on sale this week. They are \$20 per person for Society members and \$25 for non-members. For information



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PTA News/Northville High School

With the second semester almost half through, we find ourselves preparing for conferences as well as registering for our 1993-94 fall schedules. But there is a lot of activity that will fill the coming months.

The Red Ribbon Week was held March 3 through 8. On March 3, during third hour. NHS held a Red Ribbon Assembly. Pat Hurley, motiva tional speaker, made a presentation. Mr. Hurley is best noted for reaching teenagers with laughs -- he is a humorist, speaker and entertainer. His approach to high school students is to make them laugh so he can make them think!

On Sunday, March 7, NAC/ SADD/Community put up red ribbons around town.

On Monday, March 8, red ribbons were distributed in NHS rooms. On Monday, March 8, and Wed-

nesday, March 10, during lunch hours, a discussion by professionals with students about the results of the Alcohol and Other Drug survey was

During the week, SADD passed out ribbons to students and staff for cards to wear, declaring "The Way To Be Drug Free."

SADD is also sponsoring a "lock in" along with Thurston High School, Clarkston, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central. Twenty to 25 students from each school will be "locked in" at Thurston High School on Friday, March 26, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The evening will include a bit of everything, including discussions on setting new goals and exchanging ideas about what the chapters have done at their respective schools. They will all be musically entertained by "Back Beat," a music group consisting of former and current students of Northville High School. They will also be able to swim and just have a great time together.

The student assistance program at NHS is now combining efforts with several community groups to keep

our community drug and alcohol free. Some of the groups that will be working together are the mayor's office, the township supervisor, the community commissioner on drug abuse as well as the Northville Action Council.

Congratulations to Northville High School scholar athlete award winners Laura White, Ellen Song, Steven Moore, Kristine Arnold and Lori George.

The 1993 Scholastic Art Award vinners are Stephanie Cionca and Jeffrey Kinnelly, who will both compete in New York City. Brian Johns and Andy Northrup were awarded silver keys.

"Yes I Can" Award Winners were Lindsay Petrie and Bill Priest. 1993 National Merit Finalists are

Parag Parikh, Vinay Mohta and Julie Zwiensler.

Faculty Member of the Month is Bo

Grease, the '50s rock 'n' roll musical, will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in the high school auditorium.

This musical takes us back to Rydell High School's spiritied Class '59, with students singing and dancing their way through such nos-talgic scenes as the pajama party, the prom, the burger place and the drivein movie.

Tickets will be available on Monday, March 15, before school, 7-7:25 a.m. and after school from 2:10-3 p.m. at the high school box office. Ticket prices are \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults.

A Northville High School tradition returns! Those wonderful strong and durable 30-gallon orange trash bags are being sold by the Class of 95. The cost is \$6 for 50 bags and they will be sold at the parent-teacher conferences March 16 and 18. Trash bag sale ends March 27.

Birth



Ryan Mitchell Campbell

Patrick and Joann Campbell of Livonia announce the birth of their son, Ryan Mitchell, on Feb. 5, 1993. He was 7 pounds, 3 ounces at the time of his birth at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Patricia Alle-

mand of Saginaw, Tom and Sue Campbell, and Janet and Ron Kirsch, both of Northville. Greatgrandparents are Jean and Dallas Heins of Reese, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adamy and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, all of Florida.

St. Patrick's Day brings out the Irish in local residents

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any feelings Ruth Ann Jirasek is also proud of her Irish heritage - in fact, she actually did wear it as a crown when she was the Maid of Erin in 1981. As Maid of Erin she represented the 13 Irish communities in the Detroit area

Today, Jirasek is a full-time mother who lives in Novi's Vil-

lage Oaks subdivision. My grandparents on both my mom and my dad's side came from Ireland," she said. "So many traditions were passed down that I didn't even realize them all at the time."

Today she teaches her four children, all age 7 and under, Irish songs and stories. They also have a family tradition of making "Leprechaun Ladders."

Of course, the children believe in the leprechaun. One of stories

Jirasek loves to tell them is the Legend of the Leprechaun, who is said to appear only on St. Patrick's Day:

'Twas a bright St. Patrick's

In Irish days of yore, A lad beheld a tıny man Outside his cottage door.

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green Beside a crock of gold, He stood not half the youngster's size

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And then for hours the little

Regaled the lad with tales Of leprechauns who played In mountain glens and forest

"But you'll not find us there,"

"Because 'tis meant to be That from this day no human

Shall see the likes of me.

Tho' sure 'tis true if you believe In luck and love and joy, If you believe in hopes and

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Engagement



Nicole Grasley/Bradley Lehmkuhl

Langfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Grasley to Bradley Lehmkuhl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lehmkuhl of Bedford

Nicole is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School and a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University. She planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grasley of is currently a first grade teacher in Wayne-Westland Schools.

Bradley is a 1985 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central and a 1990 graduate of Michigan State University. He is currently working as a packaging engineer in California.

An August 1993 wedding is



Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilkinson of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lynn to Thomas A. Baird Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baird of Northville.

Laura is a graduate of Harrison High School and Oakland Commun-

ity College. She is employed at Prism CLS in Farmington Hills.

Thomas is a graduate of Northville High School and is currently the owner of two local pizzerias.

An October 1993 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church



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GROSSE POINTE: July 17: Groose Pointe High School, Class of 1973, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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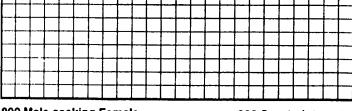
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Sheila graduated from Mercy High School, Farmington, in 1987 and

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In the past several years, Arts and Crafts furniture, pottery and other specialties have become increasing popular with collectors and prices have soared correspondingly. The movement was sparked by British designer and poet William Morris (1834-1896) as a reaction against the florid, overstuffed Victorian look.

pure, simple lines.

Seating at the seminar is limited. For reservations, call 349-0044.

Last on the calendar for local antique-lovers is the 18th Annual Northville Antiques Show on March 19 to March 21 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Forty dealers will have their wares on display. Antiques will include jewelry, furniture and silverware. Food for hungry antiquers will also be on sale.

The show is given by Helen Meisel, who has had an antiques store in

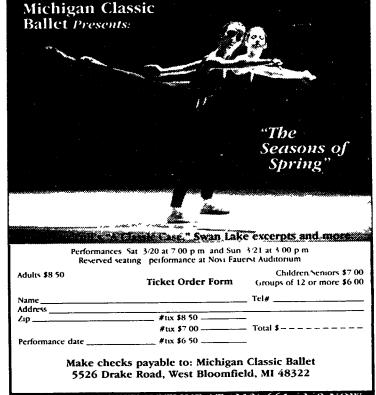
Northville since the late 1950s. Meisel is emphatic that the goods will be antiques not collectibles.

Technically, an antique is an item 100 years old or older, but Meisel says she won't disqualify a piece of fine glass which has managed to survive intact for 80 years.

Dates and times for the Northville event are March 19, noon to 9 p.m.; March 20, noon to 8 p.m. and March 21, noon to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$3.50 per person. For information, call 349-9339.

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Special Events

STRIKE FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Novi Youth Assistance will hold its 10th Annual Bowl-A-Thon at 12 noon March 20 at Novi Bowl. The event is a 9 Pin No Tap to raise money to fund youth assistance programs. To sign up as an individual or team, call 347-0410.

MOTHER DANCES BEST: The Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop wil be held March 19 and March 20 at the Novi Civic Center. Music is by Dee-jay Willie and a photographer will be on hand to capture those special moments.

Tickets are \$9 per couple for Novi residents, \$9.60 non-residents. For each additional son, \$4 for residents and \$4.80 for non-residents.

For the diner catered by Chef Benson of B & B Catering, it's \$8 for resident moms, \$9.60 non-residents and \$6 for sons, \$7.20 for non-residents. For information, call 347-0400.

For Adults Only: Children under 12 will not be allowed in to see the Novi Player's spring production of Extremities by William Mastrosimone, the story of a rapist turned victim. Novi News reporter Randy Coble

plays the sex offender, Raul, who breaks into the home of roommates Marjorie (Jodi McLean), Terry (Shelly Childs) and Patricia (Lynn Varga.) The women don't get mad, they get

Caution: Extremities is not for the easily offended, the language is

John Alwardt directs the local production; the assistant director is Cathy Collins.

Showtime at the Novi Expo Center is March 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The \$6per person tickets are available at the

TIGHTS OF SPRING: The Michigan Classic Ballet Company of West Bloomfield will perform four diverse works in "Seasons of Spring." The performance at the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School includes the Pas de Cinq from Swan Lake and choreography to music by Jethro

Showtime is 7 p.m. on March 20 and 3 p.m. on March 21. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$7 for children and seniors. For information, call 661-4349 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

CASTING CALL: Auditions will be held by the Novi Players on March 23. at 7 p.m. for an upcoming production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play Seascape, by Edward Albee. Two male and two female actors are needed for the story of a middle-aged couple who stroll down a deserted beach and meet up with two sea creatues.

The try-outs are at the Novi Circle Theater at the Novi Expo Center at Novi Road just behind Elias

NIMBLE NEEDLEWORK: Michigander Smockers, a local chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America, will host an open house and trunk show at the Novi Public Library on March 20. The show will feature "Little Memories," work by Suzy Peterson. In addition, smockwork by guild members, including gowns, will e on display.

Refreshments will be served at the free event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Novi Public Library is at 45245 Ten Mile Road.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK: The musical adaptation of Jack and the Beanstalk by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Bargy will be presented at the Marquis Theater

Tickets are \$6. Performances dates and times are Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. on March 13, 20, 27 and April 3 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on March 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Easter break performances are April 13 through April 18 at 2:30 p.m.

For information, call 349-8110. The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

WORLD OF ART: Coming up on March 17 is Children of the Sun, the final lecture of Michael Farrell's three-part art series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission at Genitti's Little Theater on Main Street. The talks take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe, traveling a route opposite to the one Christopher Columbus took in 1492. The art historian is known for his style and wit.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$6.

For information, call Joanne Dayton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrian-Sanbothe at 349-8719.

Music

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

thony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call Anthony's at 348-5000.

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: An-

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge. in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett For more information, call 471-7596. charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade."

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Nearby

HANDIWORKS: Schoolcraft College's Spring Craft Show will be held March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the college's Physical Education Building. Admission is \$1.50.

For information, call 462-4417.

"CHARLESTON, CHARLES-TON": The Hotel Savarine Society Orchestra, which specializes in the look and sound of the late 1920s, early 1930s dance bands, will perform March 12 at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak Campus. The group has performed about town at places like Greenfield Village and the Fox Theater.

The campus is at 739 S. Washington Admission is free. For further information, call 544-4903 or

Theater

FUNNY STUFF: The Curious Savage, a comedy in three acts by play wright John Patrick will be presented by Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Theater Guild.

Performances in OCC's Smith Theater in Farmington Hills are on March 12, at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 13, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for students and seniors. But the March 13 matinee is open to all senior citizens free of

Tickets are available at the door.

REMEMBER SISTER MARY AM-NESIA?: Nunsense II. The Second Coming the sequel to Nunsense will have its world premiere at the Birmingham Theater through March 14. The show will then tour nationally before opening in New York this

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters.

The gallery is now located at 113 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile.

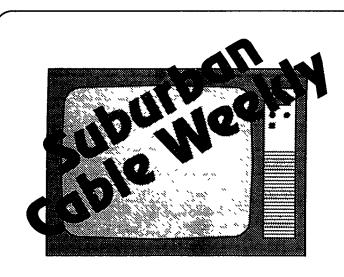
Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays starting at

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.



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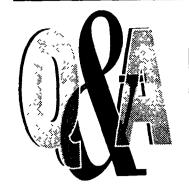
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RECORD TRAVEL





By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: I plan to go on a cruise and would like to know if there are any going to Cuba.

A. Currently, Cuban cruises for American tourists are not offered. The U.S. travel embargo, however, is soon expected to be

One travel company, Vacations at Sea, already is publishing a newsletter, Cuba Cruise Watch, that tells about Cuban attractions, customs, food, entertainment, the weather and money matters.

Vacations at Sea also plans to schedule Cuban cruises once the travel embargo is removed.

For more information write to Vacations at Sea, 4919 Canal St. New Orleans, La. 70119; or call (800) 749-4950.

9: Can you recommend a Southern city we can visit that has an authentic antebellum atmosphere?

A: Woodville, Miss., in the far Southwest was selected by Harvard University as the town "that best typifies the antebellum

First settled in the 18th century. Woodville grew steadily and became the seat of Wilkinson County. It is the home of The Woodville Republican, the oldest newspaper and the oldest busi-

ness in Mississippi.

Today Woodville has a population of about 1,400 and is home to many beautiful 19th-century houses plus some of the state's first churches. Rosemont Plantation (circa 1810), the home of Jefferson Davis and his family, is located in Woodville.

For more information call the Woodville Civic Club at (601) 888-3998 or contact your local travel agent.

Q: My husband and I are planning a trip to Germany but will be traveling on a budget. Are bed-and-breakfast establishments an economical option? Are they common? How do we contact them ahead of time?

A: Bed-and-breakfast inns are indeed an affordable lodging option in Germany as well as a wonderful opportunity to get to know the people of the country.

The German National Tourist Office publishes a guide to bedand breakfast inns and private

The guide features about 500 towns and villages throughout Germany, including the five former eastern states. Most host families and managers speak English.

For a copy of "Bed & Breakfast in Germany '92/'93' write to the German National Tourist Office in New York at 122 E. 42nd St., 52nd Floor, New York, N.Y. 10168-0072, or call (212) 661-7200; in Los Angeles, 11766 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 50, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025, or call (310) 575-9799.

Q: There is a city in Massachusetts we always drive through called Fall River. What is the history of this city and why do people say it has a grisly past?

A: Fall River, Mass., was settled in 1656 and was named in 1834 from a translation of the Indian word "quequechan."

In 1892 Fall River was the scene of one of the most famous murder trials in American history - that of Lizzie Borden who was acquitted of the ax murder of her father and stepmother.

Waterpower and cotton textiles were the driving industries that helped Fall River grow. The Lionfish, a World War II attack submarine, and the battleship USS Massachusetts, commissioned In 1942, are located in Fall River and are open to visitors.

For further information contact your local travel agent or call the Fall River Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry at (508) 676-8226.

Bangkok is still a buyer's market

Thailand's leading city knocks down prices to earn back tourists' dollars

By PHILIP SHENON w York Times Travel Syndicate

Thailand's tourism industry is still struggling, eight months after a political crisis dealt a blow to a business worth billions of dollars a year to the nation's economy.

Large numbers of foreign travelers canceled vacations in Thailand after seeing the news coverage last May. when troops in Bangkok opened fire on Thai demonstrators demanding a more democratic government.
For weeks after the violence Bang-

kok's grand hotels along the Chao Phraya River were filling only 20 percent of their rooms.

Many of the city's best and bestknown restaurants were empty, as were the jets landing at the city's Don Muang International Airport.

The political situation has since calmed. The military-dominated government that was held responsible for the street violence was replaced last fall by a civilian prime minister and a new Parliament chosen in free elections.

But Bangkok is still a buyer's market, knocking down prices to win back tourists.

Several new luxury hotels are scheduled to open this year, with not nearly enough guests to fill them. Ask and you will find that prices are negotiable.

For tourists willing to put up with dirty air (the worst in Southeast Asia) and traffic congestion (arguably the worst in the world), the rewards of a visit to Bangkok are ample, for no other city in Asia has quite the same talent for turning the routines of daily life into an exotic celebration.

The most oppressive heat arrives in April, and to deal with it the Thais have turned the start of the lunar new year into a riotous and - for tourists willing to get wet — enter-taining festival, known as Songkran. During Songkran, April 13 this

year, all sculptured images of the Buddha are "bathed" and passers-by get "blessed" with buckets of water.

The Siam Society, at 131 Soi Asoke Sukhumvit telephone 258-3491. was founded to encourage Thai artistry and welcomes non-members to performances of That music and dance and lectures by scholars. The society is known for its excellent guided tours.

The Erawan Shrine, at the corner of Ploenchit and Rajdamri Roads, is known as a granter of wishes, and worshipers line up with garlands of jasmine and bundles of incense.

The shrine has its own classical dance troupe that performs, free of charge, every afternoon and into the

SIGHTS AND SHOPS

Within the Inner City, the area along the Chao Phraya River where King Rama I established Bangkok as Thailand's capital in 1782, are the Grand Palace and several glittering Buddhist temples that are, for many tourists, the most recognizable sight



Photo courtesy of the Tourism Authority of Thailand

Elaborate costumes add to the spectacle of performances by the Siam Society, which was founded to encourage Thai artistry in Bangkok.

in Thailand.

A few minutes by water taxi down the Chao Phraya is Wat Arun, the Temple of Dawn, which, covered by a mosaic of bits of broken mirrors and Chinese porcelain, is best seen by the light of dawn.

It is also at dawn that thousands of silent saffron-robed monks emerge from the riverside temples and take to the streets with begging bowls. Donors, it is thought, earn merit for their next life.

Virtually all Bangkok hotels will arrange city tours. Among the more reputable tour companies are Seatours in the Siam Center shopping complex on Rama I Road, 251-4862, and East West, 135 Soi Polo, Wireless Road, 253-0681.

For a chance to make some contact with residents, and to take advantage of Thailand's substantial shopping bargains, head to the openair markets where Thais buy clothes. furniture, medicine, plants, pets, Buddhist amulets - everything -

and do their socializing.

The largest is the Chatuchak Weekend Market, open all day and much of the night on Saturday and Sundays. For tourists it is the best source in Thailand for inexpensive handicrafts. The merchants at Chatuchak expect to haggle over prices.

For grander handicrafts - and fixed prices — try Rasi Sayam, 32 Soi 23, Sukhumvit Road, 258-4195, which has an extensive selection of beautiful things and is run by a young American, Jonathan Hayssen, dedicated to preserving traditional handicraft artistry.

He sells eve-catching restored Thai looms, \$40 to \$100, used to display Thai silk wall hangings that the shop also stocks. Two blocks away, L'Arcadia, at 12/2 Soi 23, 259-9595, has a fine selection of ceramics, furniture and antiques.

Every corner in Bangkok seems to have a shop hawking Thai silk. But what is described as genuine silk often isn't, and instead of taking a chance, even some longtime foreign

residents of Thailand pay the comparatively high prices at Jim Thompson Thai Silk Company.

A former American intelligence agent who after World War II dedicated his life to revitalizing the Thai silk industry. Jim Thompson disappeared mysteriously in the hill country of Malaysia in 1967.

His elegant Thai house, actually a collection of teak houses brought to Bangkok from all over Thailand and assembled as one, is now a museum, 6 Soi Kasemsan 2, 215-0122, opposite the National Stadium. The admission price is about \$4 (prices at 25 That baht to the dollar). The house is open every day except Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The central Jim Thompson store is at 9 Suriwongse Road, 234-4900. Smaller shops have been opened at the Oriental, the Grand Hyatt Erawan and the Royal Orchid Sheraton. That silk is about \$6 a yard in plain colors and \$8 printed.

Another fine silk shop, H.M. Thai Silk, is at 45 Soi 39, Sukhumvit

Antiques may make for the trickiest shopping of all in Bangkok, as hard-to-detect fakes flourish.

Ne Old, at 149/2-3 Suriwongse Road, a few blocks from the central Jim Thompson Store, is a trove, although the prices are as high as you will find at any antique store in Thailand.

WHERE TO EAT

With Thai cuisine the conventional wisdom is that the less spent on a meal the better it will taste, and many budget tourists, like many Thais, buy all their meals from the ubiquitous streetside food stalls.

That food usually involves some combination of coconut, lemon grass, lime and chilies — and the street cuisine can be delicious as anything in the toniest restaurant. If thoroughly cooked and served hot, street food should be safe to eat.

For sit-down meals there are endless good choices. Laicram, with its delicious green mango salads and ginger chicken, has moderate prices: about \$15 for two without wine. (Because of heavy import duties, wine is very expensive in Thailand and a bottle of undistinguished wine can add \$30 to \$40 to a bill.)

There are three branches of Laicram, the main one at 111/1 Soi 49, Sukhumvit Road, 392-5864.

Newly opened, less expensive and very popular among young Thais is Banana Leaf, in the basement of the Silom Shopping Complex on Silom Road, 235-5106. The fried crab with glass noodles is worth the trip. About \$10 for two, without wine.

Thais concentrate on their food. not the decor, and the interior at Laicram and Banana Leaf is nondescript.

Visitors who want a more picturesque setting for dining and are willing to pay more for the experience will enjoy Lemongrass at 5/1 Soi 24, Sukhumvit Road, 258-8637, set in a strikingly pretty Thai house. A meal for two, without wine is about \$30.

Some residents describe the decor at the Spice Market, the Thai restaurant in the Regent Hotel, as Disneyesque in its attempt to recreate an old godown, a Thai warehouse. But the food is authentic and delicious - if pricy, about \$45 for two.

The restaurant's coconut custard, served in a young coconut, may be the best dessert in Bangkok. The hotel is at 155 Rajdamri Road, 251-6127.

The trendy Spasso restaurant, all high-tech design and low lights, in the new Grand Hyatt Erawan, 494 Rajdamri Road, 254-1234, serves good Italian food. About \$35, without wine, for two.

There is delicious Indian food, especially the butter chicken, in the pale yellow dining room at Mrs. Balbir's Restaurant at 155/18 Soi 11, Sukhumvit Road, 253-2281. About \$15 for two.

WHERE TO STAY

Many consider the Regent, 155 Rajdamri Road, 251-6127, fax 254-5391, with its impeccable service and antique-studded lobby, to be the city's best, with rooms from \$135 a night.

The new Grand Hyatt Erawan, with rooms from \$175, has the city's best health club. (To these and other hotel rates add 7.7 percent tax and a 10 percent service charge.)

The Shangri-La Hotel at 89 Soi Wat Suan Plu, 236-7777, fax 236-8579, down the river from the Oriental and preferred by some wellheeled travelers because its curvaceous modern architecture permits spectacular river views, has begun a helicopter service from the airport to help guests avoid the nightmare

The helicopter cuts to 10 minutes what can otherwise be a three-hour drive. The drawback is the price: \$140 per person one way; there must be four passengers. Room rates at the hotel also begin at \$140 a night.

Since the days of Joseph Conrad many veteran Asian travelers have sworn by the Oriental, 48 Oriental Avenue, 236-0400, fax 236-1939, which has rates that, because of the tourist slump, are now regularly discounted to \$190, down from \$240.

Some visitors, especially business travelers, find the Oriental's location along the river inconvenient and its rooms comparatively small. And visitors willing to sacrifice the view of the Chao Phraya will find hotels elsewhere in Bangkok that are equally

Budget: Less expensive and very comfortable are the Manhattan Hotel, with newly renovated rooms from \$66 and a convenient location at 13 Soi 15, Sukhumvit Road. 255-0166, and the Royal Hotel, which is close to the Grand Palace at 2 Rajdamnern Avenue, 222-9111, and has simple rooms from about

In the bargain category is the YWCA, at 13 Sathorn Tai Road, 286-1936, which has functional, clean, air-conditioned rooms from

Snowshoeing emerges as winter's hottest sport

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

What is this winter's hottest sport? While agile 20-year-olds seem to be hooked on snowboarding, people of other ages are focusing on a 2,000-year-old activity:

snowshoeing. On a recent Saturday morning in Waterbury, Vt., 250 people gathered at the rustic headquarters of the Green Mountain (Hiking) Club (GMC) for a symposium on snowshoeing. Sipping hot cider and munching maple donuts, they were anxious to learn all they could about the sport.

For many, snowshoeing conjures up images of a grizzled trapper slogging through rugged terrain on shoes made of wood and rawhide. But today's snowshoers are more likely to be wearing Lycra suits and traveling on a sleek pair of aluminum-frame shoes with plastic decks. These new shoes have bindings that really hold the foot in place and crampons that enable snowshoers to climb mountains, stroll through the woods or even race each other.

The turnout at the GMC seminar was "truly phenomenal," says Carl Heilman, known to many as the snowshoeing guru of the Northeast.

Heilman, who was one of the principal speakers, has been a snowshoeing enthusiast for the past two decades. In addition to leading snowshoe tours and conducting seminars. he handcrafts some of the most coveted wooden snowshoes in the country.

Heilman says he has seen a steady increase in the sport's popularity in

Twenty years ago I'd always be the first up a mountain, even as much as two weeks after a snowfall," he says. "Now people go up while the storm's still blowing.

Heilman attributes the recent popularity to new technology and equipment that have made the sport easier for beginners.

"Basically, if you can walk you can snowshoe," he says. "If you've had a knee injury from skiing, you can usually snowshoe because it's lowimpact. And you can use snowshoes anywhere it snows."

Snowshoeing has a large following in Colorado, Utah, Vermont and other traditional winter playgrounds.

At the Waterbury, Vt., seminar, which was jointly sponsored by GMC, the Waterbury Tourism Council and Stowe Canoe and Snowshoe Co. (makers of Tubbs snowshoes), participants got a crash course in snowshoe design and history.

Hellman displayed more than a dozen examples of old wooden snowshoes, from oval-shaped bear-paw shoes to beavertails, which have a long wooden "tail."

These wooden models look great hanging on a cabin wall, but in the field they are often too heavy or awkward to allow for smooth movements.

Enter the new breed of snowshoes. which typically have a frame made of aircrast-aluminum tubing and use puncture-proof nylon decking and bindings that keep the snowshoe suspended while the foot is in midair, a vast improvement over the "pivot" bindings of old.

Narrow and lightweight, these shoes allow the wearer to walk or run almost effortlessly. "Snowshoes are chosen on the ba-

sis of body weight," Heilman says. The formula is usually about 1 pound per square inch of snowshoe. "Add your typical pack weight to

your own weight and you've got a sense of what you need," he says. Snowshoers generally walk with one or two poles — much like crosscountry skiers.

For outerwear, the polypropylene, capilene and fleece garments used for cross-country skiing work just fine. Felt-packed boots with two layers of socks are a necessity, as are gaiters (leg coverings).

After the morning lecture at the GMC, most participants signed up to test a pair of Tubbs snowshoes. While some spent an easy hour in a nearby field, 24 hardy souls chose a "difficult" four-hour walk led by Heilman.

The walk took the snowshoers along 1.7 snowy miles of Vermont's Long Trail and up 2,000 feet of Mount Mansfield, the tallest peak in the It took three hours to climb the

steep woodland trail, through groves of birch, maple and evergreen trees covered with frost.

Once at the top the novices discovered that there is only way to descend a mountain on snowshoes - by running and sliding. So, fighting common sense, 24 people ran down the

mountain at breakneck speed, falling into the snow and letting out war whoops. They reached the base one exhilar-

ating hour later. "It was strenuous for an afternoon

hike," Heilman admitted to the relief of the winded participants. "About as much as you could do." For information on purchasing

snowshoes, write or call the following manufacturers.

Redfeather Snowshoes (332 W. Main St., Aspen, Colo. 81611 telephone 800-525-0081) is a 5-year-old company that offers seven aluminum models ranging from \$175 to \$230. Their Redtail model, which retails for \$195, is popular with racers.

■ Sherpa Snowshoe Company (400) S. Main St., Walworth, Wis. 53184; telephone 800-621-2277) is a 25-year-old company that claims to be the largest manufacturer of snowshoes in America. The aluminum snowshoes in their Sherpa line range from \$192 to \$268; their Injun Summer aluminum snowshoes, designed for beginners, cost between \$110 and

■ Stowe Canoe and Snowshoe Co. (P.O. Box 27, Stowe, Vt. 05672; telephone 800-882-2748), which has been making wooden snowshoes for more than 100 years, began making aluminum-framed models just three years ago. The Katahdin, for those under 170 pounds, retails for \$209.85. The Sierra, for those over 170 pounds, is \$226.95.

Tubbs still makes five types of wooden snowshoes, starting at \$100 for the Green Mountain Bear Paw model.

■ Carl Heilman's handmade wooden snowshoes start at \$250 a pair. Contact him at R.R. 1, Box 213A. Brant Lake, N.Y. 12815, telephone (518) 494-3072.

Redfeather Snowshoes and the Stowe Canoe and Snowshoe Co. can also provide callers with lists of shops at winter resorts that rent snowshoe ing equipment.





RECORD **SPORTS**



Grapplers haveseason to remember

By SCOTT DANIEL

Northville wrestling coach Bob Boshoven expected his team to contend for the Western Lakes Activities Association title - next year.

Instead, the Mustangs took a conference championship this season and made it all the way to the state team regionals. Not bad for a squad that finished dead last in its league a year ago.

"I knew we'd be improved," Boshoven said. "But not this much."

Northville went from 2-14 in 1992 to 16-5 this winter. Conference and district titles were added before the Mustangs bowed out two weeks ago to Livonia Stevenson in regional competition.

"This year went by so fast," Bosho ven said. "It was a lot of fun."

The tone for Northville's season was set in early January. The Mustangs won the Novi Round Robin tournament and never looked back.

"The big turning point was the Novi tournament," Boshoven said. "We knew we could wrestle well after

A number of outstanding wrestlers led the way for Northville's dramatic improvement.

Matt Allison heads the list. The se-

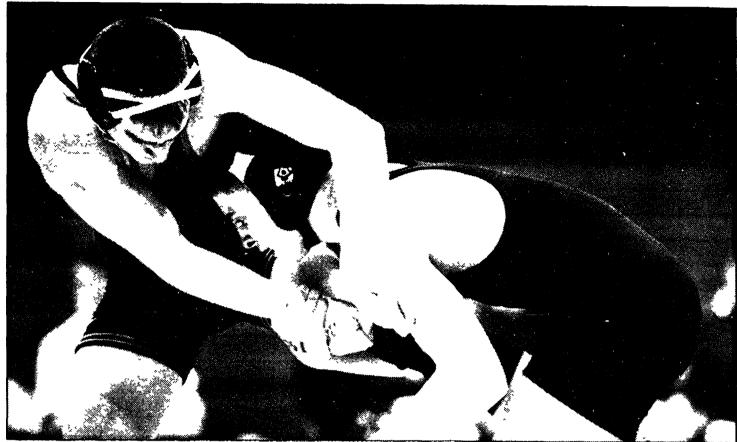


Photo by JOANNE M. DOMKA

Joe Scappaticci (right) made major improvements this season and will be a solid part of Northville's lineup next year.

nearly unbeatable at 39-1 and provided excellent leadership.

Mike Steiner, at 103 pounds, was 29-5. Jason Tarrow, Chris Harrison, Joe Scappaticci, Ryan Baber, Adam Lynch, Ted Downs and Adam Davis all sported winning records as well.

Amazingly, Northville loses only nior, who is competing for a state two wrestlers to graduation. Jiro Ka-

championship this weekend, was meoka, who was a tough competitor at 112 pounds, and Allison leave the program.

In all, nine wrestlers who placed this season in the WLAA championship will be back.

"We have the potential to score a lot of points," Boshoven said.

Northville will have to improve to defend its crown.

Boshoven said many of the

league's teams were young and inexperienced this season. Schools like Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem and Farmington Harrison will all be tougher, he added.

"We will have to improve a lot to (win it again)," Boshoven com-mented. "But we've got to be the favorites going in."

The coach said the team's main focus will be to add strength before

next season. Boshoven said the entire lineup will need the added muscle because he plans to bump everyone up a weight division.

As for leadership, Northville will have plenty of that, too. Boshoven said he may look to Steiner to help fill the void left by Allison.

"He's a greater leader by example," the coach noted. "He's also one of the hardest workers in the room."

Allison heads to state finals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Matt Allison's wrestling career with Northville High could end in storybook fashion Saturday.

The senior will be one of 16 matmen vying for the state championship at 130 pounds this weekend in Battle Creek. Allison heads into the tournament a regional champ and owner of a 39-1 record.

"It's not an unrealistic goal for him to be a state champion," Northville coach Bob Boshoven said. "The way he's been wrestling, his chances are

real good."

Allison needs four victories to claim top honors in his weight divi-sion. The tournament will begin tomorrow night. A pair of victories would put the senior in the semifinals, which start Saturday.

Boshoven said his wrestler will be in a competitive division.

"It's been fairly tough all year," he added. "But it's not the hardest in the

Physically and mentally. Allison appears focused for a title run, Boshoven said.

"I think he's peaking at the right time," he commented. "He's in good shape right now."

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Hoopsters crush Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville opened the state basketball playoffs Monday night with a resounding 80-50 victory over Baseline rival Novi.

Five Mustangs scored in double figures en route to the romp. Playing at Plymouth Salem, Northville dominated the district game from beginning to end leading by as many as 21 in the first quarter.

We were due for a blowout-type game." Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "We've been playing well but playing a lot of close games. It's nice we could get a large margin of

Novi coach Bob Shoemaker pulled no punches after the game.
"We just couldn't handle their

height," he said. "We thought we'd play better but we didn't." The Mustangs moved on to the second round against Livonia Chur-

chill last night. The tone for Monday night's game

was set early. After a pair of Northville baskets to start the game, Novi's Jason Fannon scored on a baseline drive at the 5:12 mark to cut the lead to 4-2. That's as close as Novi got the rest of the game.

The Mustangs went on a 13-0 run to blow it open after Fannon's hoop. A full-court press by Northville caused several Novi turnovers and gave the designated home team easy baskets. It was 25-7 by the end of the period. That surprised me," Taylor said.

"I thought it would be a lot tougher

game. But we made our shots and took them out of their offense." Northville got excellent play from

its big men in the second quarter. Josh Williams, who started the contest as a result of his improved play lately, responded with seven points on an assortment of tip-ins and short jumpers. Kieran Williams came off the bench and played aggressive offense and scored six.

"It was by far Kieran's best game," Taylor said. Novi senior Jeremy Watkins did

his best to keep the 'Cats in the game. He came away with seven points in the period and nine in the half. Northville went into halftime with

a 45-21 lead substituted heavily in the late stages of the period and throughout the fourth as Northville cruised to victory.

"They're a good ballclub," Shoe-maker said. "They outplayed us in every phase of the game."

John Farrar led Northville with 15

points. Josh Williams and Rick Biermann each had 13 while Kieran Williams and Mike Maschek each had

Novi was led by Shawn Kelly's 12 points. Watkins finished with 11 and Dave York had eight in his last game as a Wildcat.

NORTHVILLE 62, CANTON 58: The Mustangs closed their regular season on a positive note Saturday by knocking off the Chiefs for fifth place in the Western Lakes Activities

Northville started off the league tournament by losing to Westland John Glenn, but then whipped Walled Lake Western and Canton in the final two rounds. The Mustangs closed the regular season at 13-7 overall and 8-6 in the WLAA.

Taylor said beating Canton was nice, but not that important. He said he used the game as a tune-up for districts.

We wanted to get everybody in and give them some playing time."
Taylor commented. "It worked out

and everybody did a good job."
Senior Maschek led the way for The Mustangs led by as many as Northville with 14 points, including in the fourth quarter liams scored eight and Rabourn seven.

> The Mustangs led much of the way Saturday until midway through the final period. Canton overcame a fourpoint deficit to start the quarter and took the lead 56-55.

Northville was able to work the ball down low to Maschek seconds later and regain the lead. The Mustangs never trailed again. Biermann and Rabourn combined for five critical free throws late in the game to preserve the victory.

Williams had a solid performance. Besides the junior's eight points, he had five rebounds and five blocked

"Josh had a real good ballgame," Taylor said. "It was his best of the season yet."

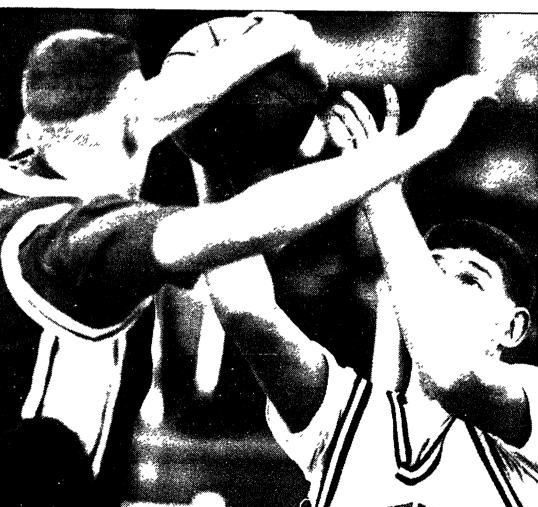


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Northville's Mike Maschek (right) battles Novi's Mike Samolin for a rebound Monday night.

Tankers go to finals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

As many as a dozen Mustang swimmers could compete in this weekend's state finals at Eastern Michigan University.

Jim Fee, Jason Fisher, Dave Wesley and Jeff Sieving will be looking to bring individual honors home to Northville while six others will compete on relays or act as alternates. Divers Mike Malloure and Jeff DeWitt needed top 12 regional finishes Tuesday (after Northville Record deadline) to make the trip to Ypsilanti.

According to Northville coach Mark Heiden, the Mustangs could wind up with a bumper crop of allstaters after the state finale.

"Anybody has a good shot," he commented. "All the guys that have qualified are ranked (in their events). As a team, Heiden said, Northville

gan's elite. *Anything can happen at the state meet," he said. "We look good going

has a chance to finish among Michi-

In recent years, the Mustangs'

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Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Lori George prepares to dig a Novi shot Saturday while Val Bassin looks on.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Spikers bounced from state tourney

The Mustang volleyball team came up with one of its strongest performances Saturday but fell in three games in the district semifinals to

Northville easily took game one but then dropped the final two

*For one game we played pretty well," Mustang coach Laura Melvin The loss ended a frustrating sea-

coach. The Mustangs won just one dual match and a handful of tournament games. Saturday's match repeated a familiar scenario for the squad. North-

ville dominated a sluggish Novi team

son for Northville and its first-year

in game one to the tune of 15-4. Melvin said her team served particularly well in the opening game. Senior Valerie Bassin, for example,

served for six points in the game.
"Novi couldn't handle anything we served," Melvin said.

Angle Snyder and Jenny Lower

had strong hitting games. "As a whole, we did everthing right," Melvin commented.

Northville appeared as if it would sweep its Baseline rival right out of the tournament in game two. The Mustangs led 9-2 before Novi began to battle back.

They remained ahead until the Wildcats' Beth Vanderhoff came in to serve. The Novi senior scored 11 straight points and changed the course of the match. "It was devastating," Melvin said.

The Northville coach called a pair of timeouts during the run, but couldn't stop it. Novi took a 15-11 triumph. "It took us a while to get warmed

up," Novi coach Amy Wagner said. She had words of praise for Vanderhoff. "She was doing a great job of placing the ball," Wagner said. "She was

just serving incredibly. I think the adrenalin was flowing. Despite the momentum shift,

Northville battled hard in the final

The Mustangs went up 5-3 but couldn't hold the lead. Novi's Kristin Kenny picked up where Vanderhoff left off and served for nine points. The Wildcats won 15-11.

Melvin said her team was hurt by a short bench.



ANGIE SNYDER

Two players quit before the tournament. Renee Androsian was out of action with a sprained ankle.

"We definitely could have used her hitting," Melvin said. The Mustangs that were able to

play did very well. Melvin mentioned, strong defense from Sarah Christenson as well as some good blocking from Krista Howe.

Tankers head to Ypsilanti for state finals action

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may help Northville.

"A lot of the guys like Eastern," Heiden said. "We had a positive experience there."

Birmingham Groves, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Troy and Dearborn will all vie for the championsip, he added. Last year's state champ. Bloomfield Hills Andover, dropped down to Class B this

Heiden said competition will be fierce. He noted that Eastern is considered a "fast pool," meaning most swimmers will be at their very best.

Sure to be at his best is Fee. The senior will compete in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 butterfly (in which he is ranked fourth in Michigan) as well as in a pair of relays.

Fisher will likewise compete in two relays. He will also race the 100-yard butterfly and 100 backstroke events.

Freestyle events will belong to Wesley. He will compete in the 200-yard and 500-yard events for the Mustangs.

Rounding out Northville's individual performers will be Sieving. The freshman will swim in the 100-yard breaststroke and in two relays.

Joel Elsesser, Matt Handyside, Peter Anthony, Jason Lennig, Gregg 18th places," he said. "We were Garner and Todd Lennig will take nitely faster than they were."

Swimmers finishing in the top 12 best state finish was sixth place in of their events earn points for their 1990. The finals were held at Eastern schools. Top six finishers in each Michigan that year -- something that event become automatic all-state selections.

> Heiden said he wouldn't be surprised if a half-dozen of his Mustangs make all-state. And what a finish that would be to one of Northville High's best seasons ever in the pool.

The Mustangs finished as Western Division champs and notched a 10-1 dual meet record. The swimmers narrowly missed a WLAA crown and took second place overall in the conference.

Heiden pointed out that Northville would have actually won the title if the WLAA scored only the top 12 flnishers in each event instead of 18. Most leagues and state competitions operate under the top-12 format, he

"It's unfortunate that we have a scoring system that favors larger teams." Heiden commented.

Salem won the championship as result of 10 of its swimmers scoring points with 13th to 18th place finishes, he said. Under a top 12 format, Northville would have outdistanced the Rocks by 30 points.

Heiden said Salem performed superbly. But he felt league rules kept Northville from taking its first

I feel they beat us in the 13th to 18th places," he said. "We were defi-



Photo by CHRIS FARINA

Peter Anthony may see action on a relay team this weekend.

Salem stops Novi in volleyball district

By SCOTT DANIEL

Sometimes the bottom line doesn't indicate how well a team actually

That was certainly the case Saturday as the Wildcat volleyball team fell in two games to Plymouth Salem in the finals of the state district tournament. The Rocks won 15-6 and 15-8.

Novi coach Amy Wagner said her team played one of its better matches of the year but just ran into an outstanding team in Salem.

"The score doesn't reflect how good the kids played," she said. "I was very pleased. We certainly didn't loose for

a lack of effort." The Wildcats defeated Baseline rival Northville to make it to the finals. Novi finishes the season with a 6-8 overall record and 5-7 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference.

We had a much better year than anybody thought we would," Wagner

The Salem match started off as a close battle.

The Rocks moved ahead 4-3 in the early going. The host school then went on a seven-point run to bust the game open. Salem used a strong jump-serve to move ahead.

"It took us a while to adjust and get the ball up," Wagner said.

The Wildcats' Katie Shaw, playing in the back row, took the measure of Salem's serves late in the game and came back with several good passes. But it was too little, too late as the Rocks won 15-6.

Novi had the momentum in game

Beth Vanderhoff moved the 'Cats to an 8-2 lead on her serve. But Novi was shut out the rest of the way as

Salem continued its strong serving and took the district championship.

These kids really played their hearts out," Wagner said. "It was a real team effort.

NOVI def. NORTHVILLE, 4-15, 15-11, 15-11: The Mustangs took Novi to the limit in the Baseline rivals' second meeting of the season.

Northville dominated the first game as the 'Cats appeared a bit

"It took us a while to get warmed up," Wagner said.

Novi's malaise continued early in game two. The Mustangs jumped out o a 9-2 advantage before Vanderhoff

The senior came to her team's rescue by serving for 11 straight points. including a pair of aces. Northville called a pair of timeouts to try to break the run but didn't succeed. "She was doing a great job of plac-ing the ball," Wagner said. "She was just serving incredibly. I think the ad-renalin was flowing."

Kristin Kenny picked up the slack in game three. She served for nine points in the game, in which Novi never trailed.

The Wildcats played the match without sophomore Christine Edwards who had a sprained ankle. Senior Kate MacKenzie missed the Northville match because of disciplinary reasons but did play against

One player who did see action was freshman Meagan Barton. Brought up from junior varsity for districts she performed well, Wagner said.

"Meagan just played outstanding,"
Wagner said. "She was really aggressive."

Allison set for battle in 130-pound division

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It's the second trip to the finals in as many years for the 130-pounder. Allison went as a 125-pounder a year ago but failed to place.

"It's such a big advantage to have been to the state finals as an underclassman," Boshoven said. "A lot of kids are overwhelmed when they first step on the mat. But the second time you know what to expecct, you know what the crowd will be like."

Allison has been practicing for the past week with Plymouth Canton wrestler Nick Spano, also a state qualifier, in preparation for the tournament. Boshoven said Spano, a 135-pounder, is very strong.

"Nick is a really big 135-pounder." he said. "From a strength and conditioning standpoint it's been really helpful for Matt."

Hazel Park's Gary Harrison is likely to be Allison's toughest competition for the crown. If both wrestlers win their first two matches they will meet in the semifinals, Boshoven

"He's really ready for the tournament this year," the coach said of

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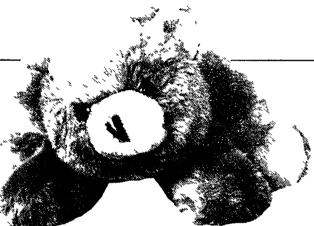
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Val Bassin

JOSH WILLIAMS: The junior center scored 13 points in Monday night's first round district basketball victory over Novi. Williams has come on toward the end of the season to be a force with the Mustangs.

VAL BASSIN: The senior has been Northville's most consistent vollevball player all season. Against Novi in district action Saturday, Bassin played very well and served for a half-dozen points in a game one

Fitness Briefs

STEP BENCH, AEROBICS AND TONING: New Attitude Aerobics and Northville Parks and Recreation offer year-round fitness classes, seven days a week. Program opportunities include: step bench, high and low impact aerobics, low impact fatburner aerobics, and early bird (5:45 a.m.) workouts. Classes are designed with everyone in mind: men and women, all ages and levels of fitness, beginners to advanced. Special features include: "flexible scheduling" (mix and match classes from week to week), child care, personalized instruction, and nationally certifled instructors. For more information call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

JAZZERCISE: Jazzercise is now in Northville. A free introductory session is offered for the class, which is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Piazza Dance Company in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road. Babysitting is available. For registration or more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

AEROBIC FITNESS CO.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

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FITNESS FACTORY: Fitness Factory is offering a one hour high/ low combination aerobic/muscle toning class at Village Oaks Clubhouse in Novi.

Classes will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:15 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available for the morning classes only at a minimal cost. Price for one day a week is \$30, two days \$49, three days \$59 and unlimited at \$64. Registration for fall session runs through the end of this week. Courses last for 10 weeks. For more information call Kathi at 349-7928 or Village Oaks at 349-0510.

FITNESS AFTER 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course specially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessions. Call 462-4400 for more information.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

WEIGHT LOSS: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is of-

fering adult and infant/child CPR classes.

The adult program is offered the first Thursday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration is also required.

Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more information. A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m.

An American Red Cross CPR certification card is issued upon successful completion of the course. Cost is \$18. For more information call 591-6400, Ext. 410.

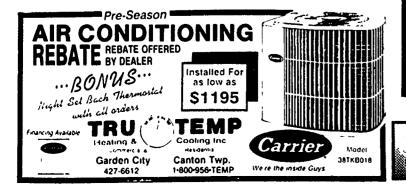
RENT A POOL: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department

offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

ASK-A-NURSE REFERRAL: "Ask-a nurse," the new 24-hour health information and physician referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in Southeast Michigan, is offering a new speaker's bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, R.N., and registered nurses who man the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

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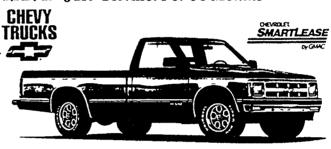
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Mother-son dance on tap for next week

daughters had a terrific evening at the Valentine's Dance, it's time for all moms and their sons to kick up their heels at the fourth Annual Mother-Son Spring Hop, Friday, March 19, or Saturday, March 20.

After the first Daddy-Daughter Dance held at the Novi Civic Center in 1989, Novi moms demanded equal time for a special evening out with their sons. It gives moms a chance to spend quality time with their sons, dancing and enjoying each other's company.

The annual Mother-Son Spring Hop has now become as popular as the Daddy-Daughter Valentine's Dance. The event includes the same Friday evening dance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the Saturday evening dinner-dance. The elegant buffet dinner is provided by Chef Richard Benson (Chef of the Year for 1991-92) of

Since all the Novi dads and their B & B Catering, with the dance immothers to spend time with their aughters had a terrific evening at mediately following until 8:30 p.m. sons," said JoAnn. Moms and sons also have the option of attending the Saturday dance without dinner.

According to his mother, eightyear-old Steven Duda looks forward to the Mother-Son Spring Hop every

everyone. My husband has taken our families. 4-year-old daughter Lauren to the was 11/4 years old. We enjoy all of the Parks and Rec activities offered throughout the year."

This is the third year for JoAnn and her 9-year-old Jimmy.

This is also a great tie-in with St. Patrick's Day and a fun way for

sons, said JoAnn.

"We always go with some of our friends and make it a very special evening for the boys. The biggest hit with our group is the 'Chicken Dance.' I'll keep going as long as Jimmy wants to

Marilyn Troshak, recreational "We've gone since Steven was 5 coordinator said, "We're always lookyears old and will keep going until he loses interest," said Susan Duda. years old and will keep going until he loses interest, said Susan Duda. popular activities. We want to try new "We go with a group of neighbors twists on old themes to encompass making it a fun, annual event for the changing status of today's

"Surveys may be sent out to Novi Daddy-Daughter Dance since she families to check out their interest in new dance ideas for different populations such as older sons and moms, older teenage daughters and dads, or even single parents and their children. We want to be able to include everyone, regardless of their family situation.

Cindy and Jon Uglow have enjoyed the Mother-Son Spring Hop for the past three years. This is a great day that holds wonderful memories for Jon and I," said Cindy.

"Our lives are so busy with work, school and sports activities. It's nice to have a special evening for moms and sons to spend quality time together," Cindy continued.

Tickets are now on sale at the Parks and Recreation Department at the Novi Civic Center. The cost is \$9 per couple and \$4 per additional son. Dinner is \$8 for moms and \$6 for

Purchase your tickets soon! It's a pecial event neither Mom nor son will soon forget. If you've never been, it's time to start building those quality memories for years to come. And don't forget, it's always fun doing the Hokey-Pokey and the Chicken

Ray Hobbs/Health

Depression should be treated



Depression is one of the most misunderstood conditions physicians

Some people feel there is a stigma to it. Others believe they may be thought of as being weak if they are depressed. Many do not or will not see a physician for this problem. Instead.

they put up with depression and suffer in silence. Sometimes people do not recognize they are depressed and blame their feelings on some other condition.

These situations are sad because depression can be treated and great improvements made. However, people must first realize what is actually happening.

Depression affects about 10 percent of the population at any time. Among patients seen in general practice, about 30 percent may be depressed. These are clearly staggering figures,

yet depression remains a condition many people will not talk about.

Depression is an important condition which disrupts lives, jobs, marriages and can lead to

 Reactive depression is when a person becomes depressed in reaction to something bad. This could include the loss of a job or relationship, moving to a new place, a change in health, the loss of a loved one or another stressful condition. This type of depression can be expected when a major change takes place. Reactive depression will usually go away as the stressor lets up, or as new and better coping behaviors

• In depressive neurosis (dysthymaic disorder), the patient is prone to developing frequent episodes of depression because of primary personality disorders which make it more difficult for the person to handle stressful situations. Counseling and antidepressent medication are useful in these cases.

• Major depression refers to a profound depressive episode that continues to worsen in spite of changes. Sometimes a major life stress occurs in the beginning but then the condition

seems to take on a life of its own. The patient feels guilty, inferior, useless, and hopeless. They feel more fatigues and lose interest in hobbles and friends. A person may either lose or gain weight, feel like sleeping all the time, have insomnia or have trouble concentrating.

Therapy consists of counseling and often the use of antidepressant drugs. Antidepressants have had a profound effect on the treatment of depression. They frequently get a patient functioning earlier and feeling better quicker than counseling alone.

There are many different antidepressant medications on the market. They have different side effects and work in various ways. Not all of them are effective for everyone. This may cause the physician to change or modify the dose of medication the patient receives. An important thing for patients on antidepressants to remember is the drugs do not work overnight. Many times the patient has to be on the drug for weeks before the full benefits occur. This fact needs to be stressed since many patients have quit the drug too soon.

The most important thing for the patient to understand about depression is that it is a health problem, it is not a sign of weakness and very good treatment is available.

Recreation Briefs

Volleyball league coming for spring

VOLLEYBALL: The Northville Parks gistration deadline may pay a \$25 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Northville Parks and Rec at and Recreation department will be holding men's, women's and coed volleyball leagues this spring. Registration deadline is April 21 and a mandatory manager's meeting will be held April 28. For more information call 349-0203.

FLOOR HOCKEY: The 1993 Northville Parks and Recreation spring floor hockey season will be starting soon. Teams may register now until April 6 at the department for the men's over-18 league. Games are played at the community center gym on Main Street. For more information call 349-0203.

UMPIRES NEEDED: Northville residents interested in umpiring high school and summer league baseball should contact the Wayne-Oakland Balls and Strikes Association through Matt Burnash at (313) 532-8986 or (313) 328-0478. You must be at least 18 years old.

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUES: All softball league registration is taking place until March 12 at 4 p.m. All teams interested in playing should register at this time. Teams returning from last year will be guaranteed a space in the league.

Any openings in the league will be filled by new teams who have registered by March 12. In the event there are more teams than openings, a lottery will be held on Friday, March 19 at noon at the Northville Parks and Recreation office.

Returning teams that miss the re- The trails are open from noon to 6

late lee to regain their spot in the league, or they can be put into the

A new Tuesday and Thursday league will begin this spring. The Men's Slowpitch teams, Monday and Wednesday, will also have one game a week, at the Northville Recreation Area (Hines Park). Women's Slowpitch will meet Tuesday and Thursday. Games will be held at Waterford Bend (Six Mile and Northville Road.) Coed Slowpitch, Sunday afternoon/ evening league, will have games at Fish Hatchery Park (Seven Mile west Sheldon).

14-week season, plus playoffs. The fee includes game balls, but does not include umpire fees (\$10 per game) or non-resident fees (\$15 per person).

There is a mandatory managers' meeting Tuesday, April 6, at North-ville Community Center. The coed league will meet at 6:15, the men's league will meet at 7 p.m. and wo- adults, ages 14 and over. Cost of the manager or team representative must attend.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department at 349-0203.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING: Maybury State Park in Northville offers miles and miles of trails for cross country enthusiasts. Skis can be rented from the park at \$4.25 for the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 more for every additional hour.

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admission fees call 348-1190.

SOCCER: Girls premier soccer players who have no team to play for in the spring '93 season, call Tom Coyne at 427-3336. For players with a birthdate of Aug. 1, 1976, and younger who have no team to play with, Linda Hamilton, USA Women's National Team, and Tom Coyne, USYSA National Championship, will provide an opportunity for girls premier soccer players to train and compete this spring season.

WATER FITNESS: Need some ex-League fees are \$250 for the ercise but hate to sweat? Water fitness is the way to go. Designed for adult swimmers and non-swimmers who want to lose excess pounds and inches without the strenuous exercise of aerobics, water workouts use the resistance of the water to firm and tone your muscles. The class is for

men's league will meet at 8 p.m. A program is \$30 and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Northville High School pool. Call Northville Parks and Recreation at 349-0203 for more information.

> JUNIOR BASEBALL: Northville Junior Baseball is accepting applications for house and travel league coaches for the 1993 season. Applications are available at Northville Parks and Recreation, located at 303 W. Main St. Returning coaches also need to complete a coaching application. For further information, call

SCUBA CLASSES: Become a certifled scuba diver and explore the fascinating world of lakes and oceans. Don's Dive Shop teaches classes throughout the year on Mondays and Wednesdays at Northville High

School Swimming pool.
The cost is \$68 for residents, plus book fees and equipment rental. If you would like to register for this class you can do so by stoping by Northville Parks and Recreation on Main Street in downtown Northville or call 349-0203 for more

ATHLETIC FAMILY PASSES: Northville High School passes are available by contacting Sue Christenson. This year's passes are \$45 and are good for admission to all home high school athletic events.

Make checks payable to Northville Athletic Boosters along with the names of family members and return addresses. To contact Sue Christenson, call 349-7933, or write to 42153 Westmeath Ct., Northville, Mich.

HANDBALL, RACQUETBALL, PADDLEBALL: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

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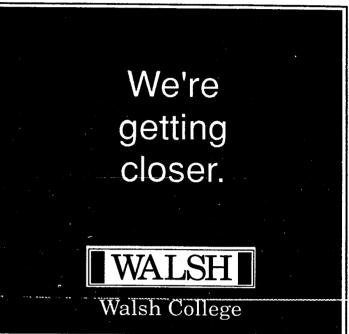
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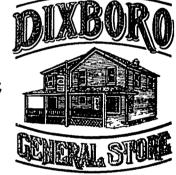
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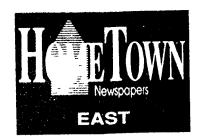
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Realtors join anti-drugs fight with song and force

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Realtors are singing a new song to future home buyers—those who will be purchasing their first home in about 20 years. It's part of an emerging trend for Realtors and their local associations to become more actively involved in commu-

"Sing No to Drugs" is the theme of a special program Realtors are presenting to first-graders at elementary schools in a growing number of communities.

The idea was started by a board of Realtors in Arizona. After the information was shared at a meeting of the National Association of Realtors, other boards launched the program.

The half-hour presentation includes the viewing of a 10minute video in which six songs are performed stressing the impor-

tance for kids to say no to drugs.

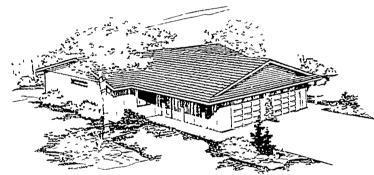
Two volunteer Realtors usually participate in each classroom session. After showing the video, the Realtors discuss the subject with the students and answer questions. Each student is then given a small packet of materials, including an audio cassette with the songs performed on the video and a musical coloring book.

"It's an excellent program and the kids really respond to it posi-tively," said the chairman of one Sing No to Drugs Committee of a local board of Realtors.

The special project is one of a growing number of community service programs planned by regional boards of Realtors.

"Sing No to Drugs is one of our new activity programs this year and it's shaping up as a real win-ner," said Judy Maloy, Committee Services Committee chairwoman of a California board of Realtors.

HOME DESIGNS



The Maddux: No-nonsense design for a narrow lot

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Designed for construction on a narrow lot, the Maddux is a nononsense duplex with 828 square feet of living space on each of its two identical sides. Each also includes a one-car garage wide enough to accommodate a washer and dryer.

Placement of the garages in front of the units allows them to serve an additional function — that of a sound buffer. This feature is especially useful if the home is built on a busy street.

sound environments can sometimes create problems. This floor plan gives maximum privacy to the bedrooms by placing them on the outer perimeter, as far as possible from the shared wall.

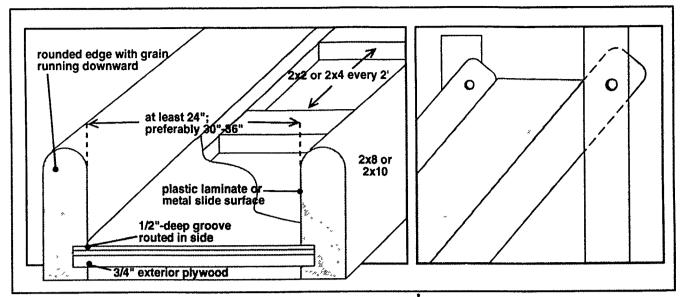
A covered walkway runs alongside the garage to a front door that

opens near the small kitchen. Filled with colorful pots of flowers and planter boxes of greenery, this colonnade sends a message of welcome to visitors.

Another entrance, through the garage, is handy when parking the car at night, or carrying in groceries. As in any small residence, counter space in the kitchen is minimal. But the long eating bar offers room for expansion when needed. It also provides partial separation between the kitchen and the daily living area, a combination dining room/living room.

Sliding-glass doors at the far end When two families live in such brighten the space and allow access to a small patio.

> For a study plan of the Maddux (207-01), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave.. Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when



Slide is contructed from 36-inch-wide plywood, then covered with plastic laminate, which is cooler than metal.

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

As the spring thaw sets in, it won't be long before the ground softens enough to begin planting.

And while you're at it, why not plan a backyard play area for the kids. Outdoor play in the summer is a natural for children, and helps them grow stronger and more coordinated.

You may want to sit down and have a talk with your kids about what kind of play equipment they would like. Then, working within your budget, you can

decide what you can accomplish.

The subject of a slide is bound to come

up.

Have you ever watched kids on a slide in the park? It seems like the one piece of equipment that they can't get enough of. They'll wait in line to go down one at a time. The ride only takes a second or two, and it always starts and ends in the same place. But they'll leap up, run around to the ladder and go again. And again, and

If you think a slide might be part of your kids' game plan, your local library or bookstore has books with plans and projects for the do-it-yourselfer. Here are a in mind books by Lane Publishing.

· Most municipal and school playgrounds use galvanized steel as the construction material of choice, primarily because it offers longevity as well as

Tips for soft landings

You know what they say about learning to ski: the hardest part is the thing you land on.

The same can be said of sliding down a slide. So if you're designing a slide as part of your backyard, consider the landing pit material as an area of con-

Several factors come into play when deciding what to use to cushion the

• Safety. You want something that won't cause injury, obviously. Hard surfaces can lead to abrasions and bruises, but as anyone whose ever done aerobics on a concrete floor can tell you, they can also lead to stress injuries over a period of time. Young feet slamming onto a hard surface time after time will spell trouble, even without the occasional spill.

Some people consider wood chips a good landing surface, and certainly it has its advantages. Wood chips hold up

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strength. For the do-it-vourselfer, though wood is more easily attainable and less expensive. Play equipment made from good hardwood will last long after your youngest has grown up and left home. Given Michigan's moist climate, though,

wood may rot after a number of years. If you have any doubts, use your own weight to check for structural integrity periodically.

 While you can frame a slide in wood, the material of preferance for the sliding surface is still galvanized steel. One piece of 26-gauge sheetmetal ought to do the

• When choosing a site for the slide, consider psychology. Preschool age kids feel safer when their play areas are closer to the house. Older (and thus noisier) kids can be accommodated by choosing someplace farther away, which will give them a greater feeling of independence.

• A wooden sliding surface is not neces-

sarily out of the question. There are some slick plastic laminates on the market now that can get the youngsters zipping along when applied properly. The beauty of the plastic is that it will stay cool to the touch, even in blazing sunshine, unlike metal which holds the heat. You must, however, use a high quality exterior plywood and sand it smooth with fine-grit

• If your sliding surface is metal, it will stay cooler if you face it to the north.

• When planning your slide, make it wider and shorter if you have a lot of long and narrow. Your design should be aimed a year or two beyond your child's

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Gardeners and the planet

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

I have found that individuals who grow fruits and vegetables, as well as flower gardens, have also been affected by news reports on the environ-

Among the 34.5 percent of gardeners who compost, more than one-third reported doing so because they were influenced by the media and fellow gardeners.

Recent news reports say that gardeners who are using fewer chemicals are using fewer of these products because of these reports.

The greatest concentration of gardeners changing their behavior was in the Eastern part of the nation; they are simply using fewer chemicals to help the environment.

The safety of the environment also caused many gardeners to completely eliminate chemicals from their growing practices. Among those gardeners surveyed, 52.2 percent of those who completely eliminated chemical use said they did so because they knew it was detrimental to the environment.

Happily, more and more people are becoming aware of the serious dangers posed by chemicals in our everyday lifestyle. It's nice to see that

GARDENING

their instinctive response is to eliminate those hazards in their lawns and gardens. One area where there has

been little change over the past several years is among those individuals who are conserving water. The survey finds, for example, that only 14.6 percent of those questioned started conserving water in 1990, and an almost identical amount (14.1 percent) started in 1989. An important consideration to think about. Start now!

FLOWER TIPS

Plan before planting. The success of growing plants depends on several factors. Some of the most important factors to consider are site. soil preparation, plant selection and, of course, maintenance.

Preparing the soil correctly for growing flowers is the key.

Both annuals and perennials will thrive in a well-drained soil improved with generous amounts of organic matter. For most garden flowers, a slightly acid soil (pH 6.0-6.5) is best for good plant growth.

Before selecting your plants, evaluate the site and deter-

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Get everything in writing when remodeling

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. My mother owns a house in an affluent residential section. She has offered to share this with our family in a single residence, with part of the living area converted to a private apartment for her. This will require major remodeling, possibly to the extent of reconstruc-

Who do we consult to get this project started and be sure everything is handled in a timely, legal fashion?

A. Your first step is to thorough-

mine how many hours of sun the

· Are there any interfering tree

Defining the growing conditions

Is the area prone to wind?

• Is the area in dense shade?

at the site is important in choos-

ing plant material that will do well

Try to choose flowers that thrive

with a minimum of maintenance,

such as watering, spraying for

insects, weeding and fertilizing.

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site receives.

ly think through the project as to how you plan to use the area and what are the important factors for your family activities. A remodeler can transform your ideas into reality by using his or her professional expertise and knowledge, but only based on how much information you supply in the beginning

Having a clear idea of what you want and need before any plans are drawn or work begins will help avoid costly changes and assure the success of your project.

Since the scope of your project is major, you will need to consult with a design/build contractor or an architect to develop precise

English boxwood needs cover

sunny spot with little care are

coreopsis, rudbeckia, sedum

'Autumn Joy" and Russian sage,

Q. Why does the growth on my

dwarf English boxwood start

thriving in early spring, but

after a few days, it withers and

A. I recommend protecting your

plants during the winter months

with a burlap screen. Leave the

burlap in place until temperatures

eties and cultivars will tolerate

cold, sometimes to temperatures

Many American boxwood vari-

to name a few.

dries up?

start to warm up.

plans. A design/build firm combines architectural capability and construction know-how under one

In contrast, an architectural firm is hired to draw plans that are then implemented by a contractor.

The homeowner has the option of hiring a contractor himself or using the architect's recommendation. Many consumers find it convenient to work with a design/build-contractor because they only have to deal with one company.

On the other hand, an architectural firm can often develop more design alternatives. Whichever you

varieties, I've found, aren't really

hardy and need proper protection,

Warm spells are probably forc-

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authority whose work appears in

House and Garder and author of

numerous books and videos.

including "5 Seasons of Garden-

ing" (Little, Brown and Co.)

ing your boxwood to break dor-

mancy one to two weeks too early.

especially in Northern areas.

choose, it will be important to keep certificate of insurance or the the lines of communication open during construction when many unexpected things can come up.

Working with a professional to design the project will be easier if the major steps in the design process are simplified.

The first step is programming and consultation where you will need to fully discuss ideas, budgets, schedules and fees with the designer. During design development, preliminary sketches are created and final design decisions are made.

The next step is the development of blueprints or working drawings. These are construction plans drawn to scale and used to build the project. At this stage, you will probably have to submit the plans for approval.

As a general rule, a building permit is required whenever structural work is involved. Choosing an architect or design/construction firm will require some thorough investigation on your part.

Be sure that you acquaint yourself with the work done by any professional you consider. Inspect some of their projects and get a list of clients .Use this checklist when hiring a contractor:

· Ask if the contractor is licensed and insured. Request a copy of the

name of the carrier to verify workers' compensation, property damage and personal liability insurance. Call the Better Business Bureau to check for any existing

complaints. Get everything in writing. Your contractor should specify the responsibilities and obligations of both parties, including the quality and quantity of materials, styles and brand names of products, and a firm price for the work and a payment schedule. If you intend to do some of the work yourself, that should be in writing as well.

 Ask for at least two references Get the names, addresses, phone numbers and nature of the projects completed during the past year. Visit at least one project.

· Never hire a contractor who wants the entire payment up front. A reputable contractor will schedule payments at monthly or weekly intervals. The contract should include the total price, where payments should be made and whether there is a cancellation penalty. You should expect to make a down payment representing about one-third of the total price. Except for this initial payment, avoid making payments for

work that has not been completed. · If a warranty is offered, get it in writing. Who will honor the war ranty - one that will repair or replace the product within a cer tain time frame or a limited war ranty-one that covers only certain repairs, refunds and replacements

 Investigate different sources of funding. Although your contractor may be able to help you secure financing, research will ensure you are getting the best rates and

terms possible. • Protect yourself against liens in the event your contractor does not pay his subcontractors by either adding a lien release clause to the contract or setting up an escrow account for payments to be released upon verification of work completed and subcontractors

A qualified contractor will be able to help you obtain all the building permits you need, as well as schedule the required inspections by governmental agencies and the utilities company.

For a helpful consumer guide, "The How-to-Guide to Remodel ing," produced by Home Owners Warranty, call the Building Industry Association in your area.

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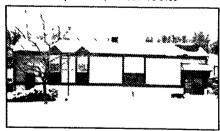


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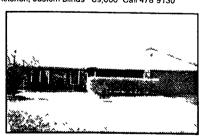
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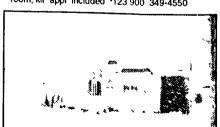
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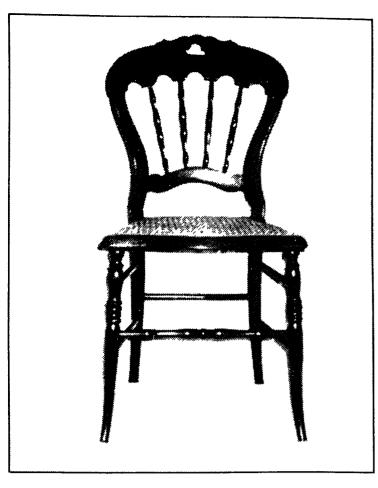
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This chair was purchased in 1872 and could sell for nearly \$200

Cane chair really an anniversary gift

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a walnut cane seat chair. It was my great-grandmother's parlor chair when she got married in 1857.
Please tell me how much it is worth

A. I think your great-grandmother bought

this for her 25th anniversary (1882). It might sell for \$175 to \$200 in an antique shop in good condition.

Q. About 10 years ago, I inherited six 10inch-diameter plates with scenes from Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe." They are marked on the backs, "Ivanhoe-Wedgwood-Etruria, England."

It occurred to me when I saw your column that they may have some value. I would appreciate your comments.

A. Your Ivanhoe plates made by Wedgwood were produced in the early 1900s and would be worth at least \$300 for the set of six.

The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a hand-painted porcelain teapot. It is pale green with white-and-red floral decoration and gold trim.

I would like to know who made this, when, and its value.

A. This mark was used by the Schlegelmilch brothers in Tillowitz and Suhl, Germany. around the turn of the century. It might sell for as much as \$500 in good condition.

Q. I have a cup and saucer that I would

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like some information about. They are white porcelain trimmed with gold and are marked "Royal Bayreuth," with two lions holding shields, one with a "P" and the other with a "T." Underneath is "Priv. 1794-Bavaria."

A. Your Royal Bayreuth cup and saucer were made in Tettau. Bavaria, during the early 20th century. These would probably sell for \$35 to

"Priv. 1794" indicates the year the company was established.

The "P" and "I" stand for "Porzellanfrabrik

Q. I have a porcelain chocolate set consisting of a pot and six cups and saucers. They are white and blue, decorated with daisies. The mark on the bottom is "T&V---Limoges, France-Depose.'

Could you tell me who made this set, when, and where? Also, what is the value?

A. The mark you describe was used by Tressemanes & Vogt on porcelain made in Limoges. "Depose" means "Protected" (design).
The set would probably sell for about \$225

BOOK REVIEW

"Basic Book of Antiques & Collectibles" by George Michael (Wallace-Homestead, an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is the fundamental handbook for those who collect furniture, glassware, metalwork, decorative art or

No single book can answer all your questions, but this one comes close. It is profusely illustrated in black and white and color. The text is lucid and articulate.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Slidin'

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using pine bark chips,

ter easily.

the house

against the wind, and aren't

easily tracked around. Avoid

though, because they splin-

Sand is popular, not only

with the adults, but with the

kids, too. It's very soft, but it

also can blow in kids' eyes in high wind conditions, and

quite often gets tracked in

Howell From \$46,900

current level of development so that he doesn't outgrow it immediately.

- Side rails should be at least 2-1/2 inches high, though 6 or 8 inches is more common. The tops should be rounded for safety, and the grain should run from top to bottom. Sand thoroughly to prevent splinters.
- When planning the slope of your

slide, it should be no more than 30 degrees. Most children's slides are in the neighborhood of 26 degrees.

 Countersink all your nail heads when building children's play equipment of any kind. Fill the holes with Plastic Wood or a similar product. All screws and bolts should be securely capped. Sharp corners should be rounded or beveled. Scrapes and falls come with the territory of being a kid, but it's prudent to eliminate any haz-

A word about toxic materials: Since

As a basic rule, the cush-

• Maintenance. When you

put in a slide, it's not going

to get used just a couple of

times. It will be more like

hundreds. Youngsters leap

ing off the end of

a slide dozens of

times a day will

take their toll on

whatever surface

you put down,

ioning efficiency of a materi-

al is based on the amount of

air trapped in and around

the individual particles.

your slide will be outdoors and subject to nature's onslaught of insects and weather, you'll probably want to use pressure-treated lumber for construction. While the Environmental Protection Agency has deemed pressure treatment safe in regulated amounts. you should know that most of the chemicals used to pressure-treat lumsure treatments available, so check bers, opt for natural untreated clear heart redwood or cedar.

will stand up to the rigors of horseplay, yet can be tilled back into shape when ruts develop. Sand and wood chips will need to be graded and leveled regularly.

You'll want something that

even if it's just a hardier

breed of grass.

If you've got a bigger bud-

ber are toxic. There are non-toxic preswith your supplier to know what you're getting. If you can't find non-toxic tim-

> get, you may want to consider installing thick rubber mats over a concrete slab the way some municipal parks do. Indeed, if you see anything in the public parks and schools you'd like to incorporate at home, contact the park or school administration for the names of sup-

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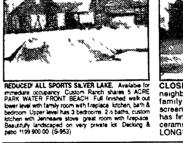




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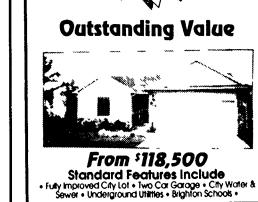
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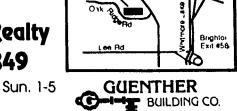
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New store is boxed up and ready to go

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If small business people expect to stay in business, they need to give their customers good service.

Mike Ladwig knows that because he's one of them. Ladwig recently opened the Northville franchise of Mail Boxes Etc., a national chain of stores that provide business support services like shipping, copying and

Ladwigs store is located in the MainCentre Building, and will be hosting a Grand Opening this weekend. There will be giveaways, door prizes and special discounts on services. The first 50 customers on Saturday will receive 50 free photocopies.

Opening Mail Boxes Etc. was the fulfillment of a dream for Ladwig. After working for many years with a retail chain, he decided he wanted to strike out on his own.

"I did everything with Crowley's except be president," he said. "I worked in eight stores and the corpo-

"I just felt it was time to be the one who gets the rewards for what I put into my work. I wasn't into the politics of a big organization. I think if I do something right, I should get the credit for it.

Now that he's working for himself, Ladwig can write his own rules about what constitutes good customer

"I can do things now that within received. the corporate structure I couldn't do," Ladwig said. "For example, I had

a woman come in here the other day that wanted to package a TV for shipping. She asked me if I could carry it in from her car for her, and it was no problem. If I was working for a big company, it would be a problem."

Just what can Mail Boxes Etc. do for its customers? It's a mighty long list that includes, but isn't limited to, money transfers, packaging, answering service, mailbox rentals, mail service, shipping, stamps, photocopying, key copying, passport photos, overnight deliveries and sales of packaging and office supplies.

"We're one-stop shopping for business," Ladwig said. "We have the convenience that a small business person needs."

Ladwig noted that 60 percent of his customers are business people. They are traveling salespeople, carpenters, plumbers and people with small home-based business. Others are small storefronts that need support services.

"For people like that, this is their 'desk,' " Ladwig said. "It's their post office, it's their fax machine, it's their copying machine.

There's a big trend now toward small businesses. We're there for the small business owner who doesn't want a big capital outlay, or someone who has a business on the side and doesn't need, say, a fax machine."

Business people on the go like the convenience of having a place where their packages can be delivered and their phone messages can be

Mike Ladwig (left) gets help from son Eric in recycling some foam packaging materials.



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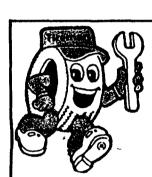
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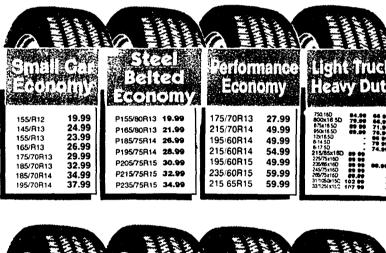
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Business Briefs

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Today, however, it seems like that isn't enough. You need to understand tax law, depreciation, loan packages, break-even points. Where do you go for help? In Plymouth, you can go to Mike McKernan and Bill Pratt.

Friends and neighbors for 15 years, McKernan and Pratt have decided to put their heads together in order to help small businesses in Western Wayne County. McKernan has set up the Michael D. McKernan accounting practice with offices at 1176 South Main Street in Plymouth and has affiliated with Leadley. Gunning and Culp/General Business Services for business counseling.

Pratt, of Novi, has also joined him in his practice. Both men recenthy spent two weeks in intensive training at the LGC/GBS Home Office in Columbia. Md. McKernan and Pratt will receive continuing training and support from the LGC/GBS Home Office and more than 600 LGC/ GBS colleagues in the U.S. and Canada.

Both Pratt and McKernan bring strong business backgrounds to this new venture. McKernan has held various positions in the retail industry, including chief financial officer, controller and manager of accounting and taxes. He has worked for F & M Distributors, Borman's Inc. (Farmer Jack Supermarkets) and others. He has degrees in accounting and finance from the University of Detroit. Pratt has extensive experience in accounting and finance in the manufacturing and wholesale distribution industries working in proressively more reponsible positions at McGraw-Edison Co. and United Technologies Corp. Most recently Pratt served as the vice president of finance and treasurer at J.H. Bennett & Co. in Novi. He holds a degree in accounting from Bowling Green State University.

"Our goal is to offer local businesses quality help at affordable prices," McKernan said. "We want to enhance local businesses and help them raise their profit margins," added Pratt.

Anyone desiring more information regarding LGC/GBS can call McKernan or Pratt at 459-1323.

DR. MUNE GOWDA, a specialist in hand and microsurgery, and Dr. Robert A. Forte, an oral surgeon and craniofacial specialist, have joined the staff of the Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery in Southfield.

Dr. Gowda received his medical degree from Bangalore Medical College in Bangalore, India. He completed his residency in general surgery at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, a fellowship in surgery of the hand and microsurgery at Harper-Grace Hospitals, and further training in plastic and reconstructive surgery at Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals.

Dr. Gowda is board-certified in general surgery, plastic surgery, and in hand surgery. He is a clinical instructor with the Department of Surgery at Wayne State University.

Dr. Forte originally trained as a dentist and oral surgeon, receiving his degree from the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. He

went on to receive his medical degree from the American University of the Caribbean, later specializing in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

Dr. Forte is certified by the American Board of General Surgery, and he recently completed a fellowship in craniofacial surgery with the Institute for Craniofacial and Reconstructive Surgery.

The Craniofacial Institute is affiliated with Providence Hospitals and offers a complete range of services, including a cleft palate clinic, craniofacial reconstruction, aesthetics and general plastic surgery. Under the direction of internationally recognized surgeon, Dr. Ian T. Jackson, the Institute has become a resource for patients and referring physicians who need the advanced skills available there.

The Institute is located in the Fisher Center, Providence Hospital. 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, west of Greenfield Road, in Southfield,

Drs. Jackson, Gowda and Fort will also have limited office hours at the new Providence Medical Center - Providence Park, Suite A-115, 47601 Grand River, Novi.

When holiday bills piled up in January, Detoit Edison's 1.9 mil-

lion customers got a pleasant surprise.

Electric service will cost 5 percent less in 1993 than last year. thanks to a \$174 million rate reduction that will save the average residential customer \$2.16 a month, or nearly \$26 a year. The savings are based on average customer usage of 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity per month.

'At a time when the cost of most goods and services continue to rise, Detroit Edison is able to pass its savings to its customers," said Larry G. Garbeding, Detroit Edison executive vice president and chief financial officer.

Those savings have resulted from lower fuel costs and are reflected in a recent fuel adjustment settlement agreement with the Michigan Public Service Commission, the Michigan Attorney General and other interested parties.

In addition, the rate reduction reflects the elimination of an expense included in a rate settlement negotiated in 1988.

KIRK R. FREEMAN has been appointed executive chef at the Livonia Marriott Hotel. As executive chef, Freeman will be working directly under the hotel's Food and Beverage Director, Joe Hemerka. He will be responsible for development and implementation of new restaurant menus for all meal periods. As well as banquet menus, training of staff members and food production for the entire hotel's food

"I'm excited about developing menus that help regionalize the tastes that are specific to Michigan and bring about the abundant flavors that are available here in this area," said Freeman.

One such item is the new house salad at the Garden Court Restaurant within the hotel, which is field green salad with dried Traverse City cherries. Gruyere cheese and topped with a Raspberry vinaigrette. Prior to coming to Livonia, Kirk Freeman was the specialty restaurant chef and banquet chef at the Dearborn Inn, a Marriott Hotel. Freemen

brings to his latest position the experience of working and studying in Europe for 10 years. While there he had full responsibility for an a la carte restaurant and a hotel in Gaeta, Italy. In addition to his restaurant work, he also headed up monthly cooking classes "Cooking with Kirk" which demonstrated techniques of preparing choice Italian cuisine.

Freeman graduated from the Culinary Institute of America with an AOS Degree in Culinary Arts.

The 226-room Livonia Marriott is owned and operated by Marriott Corp., one of the nation's leading hotel chains. Livonia Marriott is located at 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, attached to Laurel Park Shopping Complex, at the intersection of Six Mile and Newburgh Roads in

USMAINTENANCE CORP. recently announced the appointment of Michael A. Vallejo as product manager for its Etkin Equities

The Etkin Equities account is comprised of 17 buildings totaling over 2.5 million square feet. As project manager for Etkin Equities, Vallejo is responsible for all cleaning operations at these buildings. On call 24 hours a day, he manages 75 employees, seven days each week

We are pleased to welcome Michael to our management team, according to USMaintenance President Mike Mnich of Northville. *Michael brings 10 years experience to USMaintenance with an excellent track record in designing, coordinating, and implementing quality housekeeping programs for commerical, industrial, and health care

From 1983-1988, Vallejo was employed as director of environmental services for Servicemaster Company in Downers Grove, Ill. His primary responsibility was to administer housekeeping programs for all servicemaster health care facilities. In 1988, Vallejo joined GMARA (General Motors Industrial Cleaning) as a plant analyst. In this position, he developed housekeeping programs for General Motors and non-GM facilities located in the east coast and mid-central states.

USMaintenance Corp. is a janitorial contractor headquartered in Southfield. The company was founded by its chairman, Rick Brenner, in 1971. USMaintenance currently employes over 1,500 individuals and is responsible for cleaning over 40 million square feet of office space throughout Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Vallejo has a degree in business with special emphasis on public relations from University of Kentucky.

TRUSTEES OF THE MASONARY INSTITUTE OF MICHIGAN have returned chairman Roy Seelbinder and three others to office for

Seelbinder is president of R.A. Seelbinder Construction Co., Troy. He has served as chairman since 1990.

Also re-elected were: Vice Chairman Mariano "Skip" DiGiovanni, president, Central Masonary & Cement, Inc., Rochester Hills; Secretary John Rovovitsky, president, Robovitsky Construction Inc., Southfield; Treasurer Charles Wilson, vice president, Monte Costella Co..

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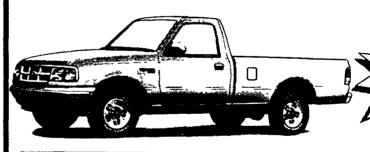
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Business service shop is ship-shape

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But Mail Boxes Etc. isn't just about service to businesses. Some 40 percent of Ladwigs customers are just residents who walk in to make a photocopy, rent a mailbox or package something to be shipped. There's very few limits on what Mail Boxes

"If we can get it through the door. we'll package it," Ladwig said.

People seem to like coming to Mail Boxes Etc. because it's a userfriendly environment.

"I stress customer service in an attractive environment," he said. There are other business service stores, but Mail Boxes uses a little bit bigger space.

The company stresses service to the community as well.

Just about everyone knows that plastic foam packaging chips aren't accepted by municipal recycling fa-cilities. "Popcorn," as it's called. doesn't break down in landfills

Fortunately, Ladwigs Mail Boxes store will take your used popcorn and reuse it. The store also accepts foam pect, your business will be lunch containers and other plastic successful."

foam materials as long as they're

We have a company that will come and pick it up for free." Ladwig

said. "They shred it and reuse it." Apparently a lot of people have been taking Ladwig up on his popcorn recycling service because right now he has more of it bagged up in his back room than he can use.

I have to call one of the other stores and have them come get a load of popcorn," he said.

Perhaps the most enjoyable aspect of the business, Ladwig said, is the time he spends with other small business people who are his customers.

"People who rent a box are entrepreneurs." he said. "They don't want to be part of the corporate structure. They're pioneers, they don't make excuses, they don't blame other people when things go wrong and they're creative people. I talk to them and I learn a lot from them."

Customer service remains Ladvigs driving force.

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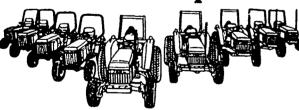


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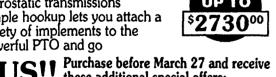
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NO TAX CREDIT FOR PLAYING GAMES

A manufacturer of children's games tried to claim a research credit for the development of a new adventure game. The game involved roleplaying, where the players imagine that they are characters involved in adventures that take place in various historical settings. To ensure the success of the game, the manufac-turer contended that it was necessary to spend substantial time researching technical and historical facts and to devote staff time to playtesting. For these reasons, on three

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The Tax Court didn't agree with the manufacturer's position, saying that the research wasn't aimed at making a technological breakthrough. Moreover, the court pointed out, the manufacturer didn't playtest the game to determine the validity of a scientific or technological hypothesis, but rather to determine levels of enjoyment. No tax credits are allowed for this. (TSR Inc., 96 TC No.

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IRS GIVES COOKIE JAR GAMBLER A BREAK

One gambler in North Dakota spent up to six hours a day. five days a week, engaged in pulltab gambling. This kind of gambling enables the player to purchase tickets from a cookie jar; once the player receives the tickets, the tabs are pulled to determine whether it is a winning ticket. If the player purchased a losing ticket. the common practice is to throw this

ticket on the floor.

The IRS allowed the cookie jar gambler in North Dakota who hadn't retained his losing tickets to deduct only \$500 in losses for two years. During those years, the gambler had won \$46,000 and \$32,000 respectively. The Tax Court, however, substantially increased the gambler's allowable deduction to pulltab gambling and the odds against buying a winning ticket, he must have had expenses higher than \$500. Cookie jars may once again entice this gambler. (Randy G. Doffin, TC Memo 1991-4)

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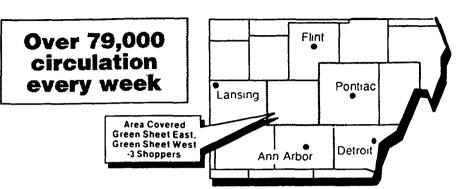
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BASENJI, brown & white, star on neck, 3/7/93. Reward Newman & Pleasant Valley (313)227-5030 DOBERMAN Pincher, female, Golden Retnever, male Schaler & Coon Lk Rds (517)548-5746 WHITE female Poodfe, Fowlerville-Webberville area. 15 yrs. Reward (517)468 2482

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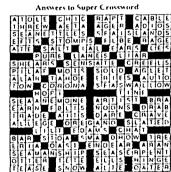
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Farm Animals

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Day Care, 161 Babysitting

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163 Nursing Homes

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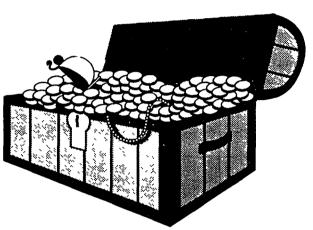
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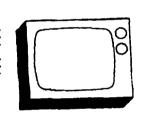












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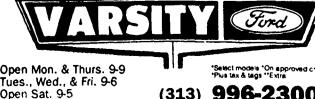
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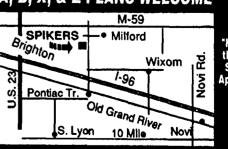
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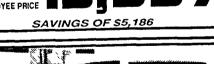
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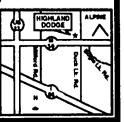


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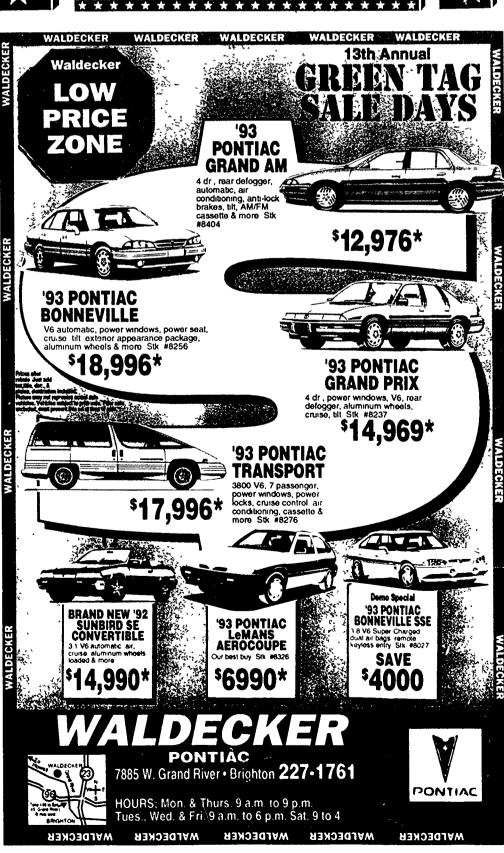
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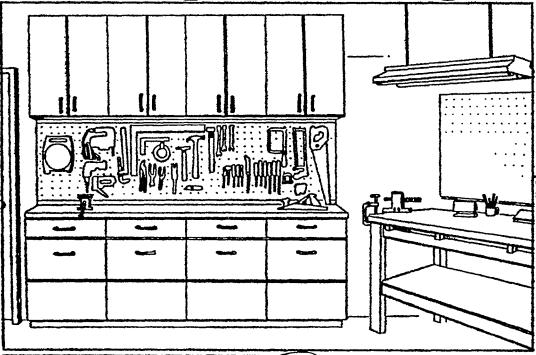


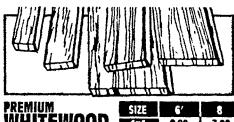
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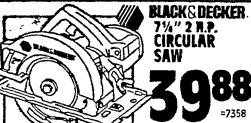


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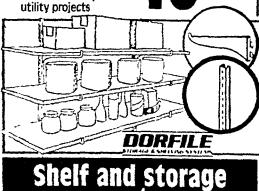


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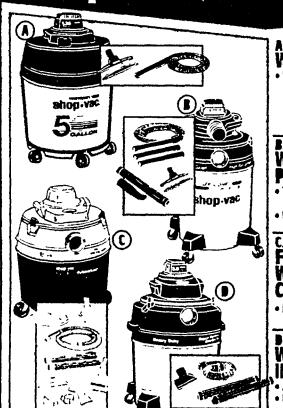


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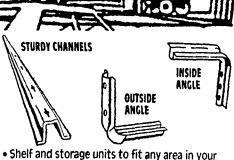
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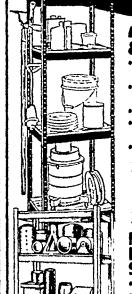
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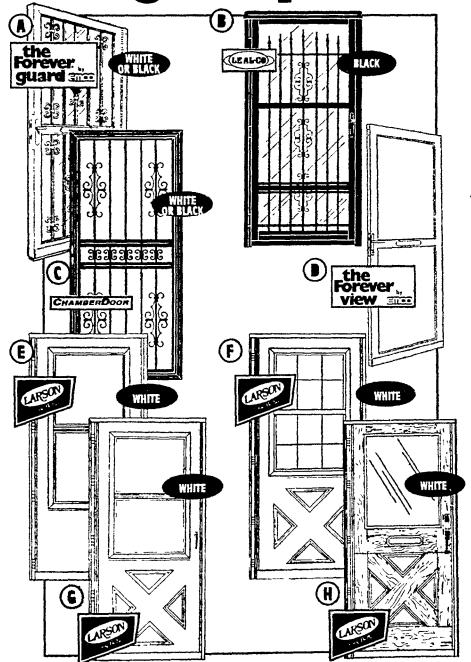
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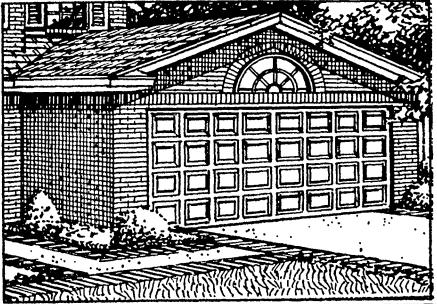


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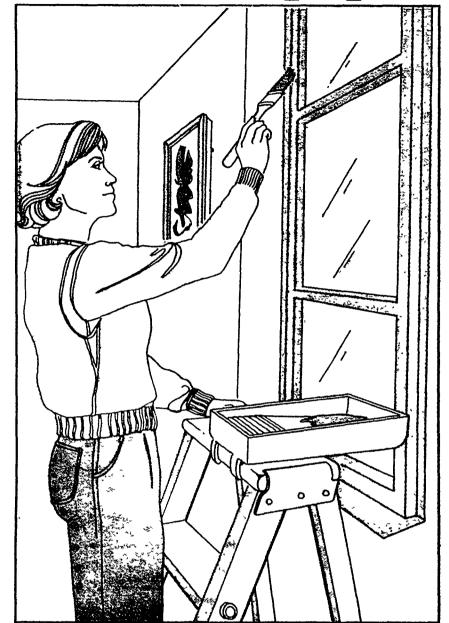
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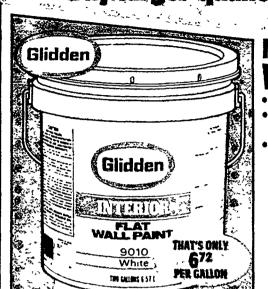
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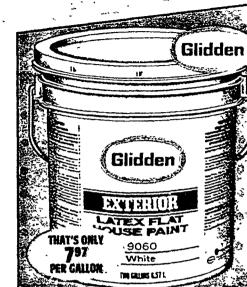
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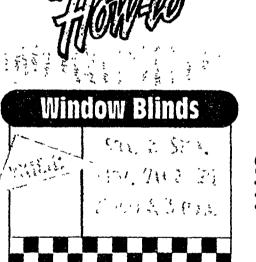
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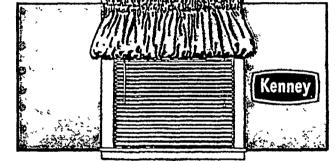
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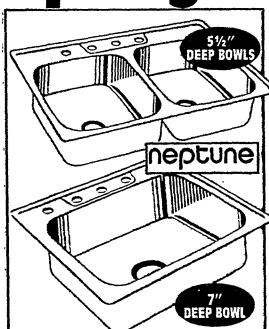
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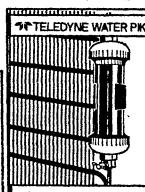
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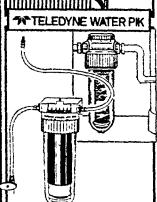


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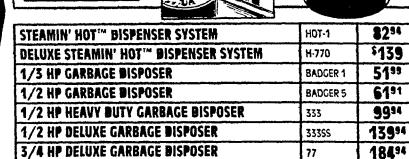
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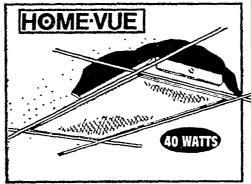


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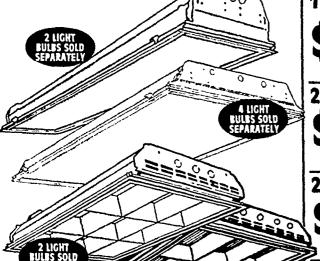
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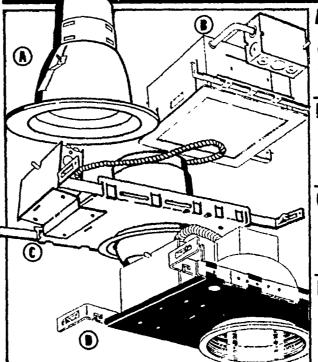
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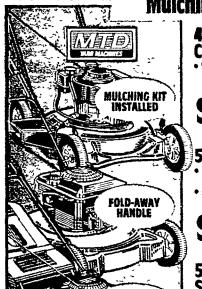
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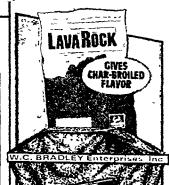
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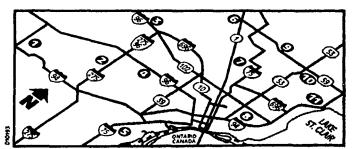
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